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Regal accepts offer to purchase, will lease 1/4 of building to continue operations

Regal Ware negotiating sale of factory here



Regal Ware has announced that they are in negotiations to sell their Kewaskum manufacturing facility at 201 Second Street. Regal currently occupies a portion of the 580,000 square foot building for their cast aluminum cookware division and their outlet store. James Moran, Regal's Senior Vice President of Corporate Administration, stated that employees were made aware of the pending sale a number of weeks ago and that they have accepted an offer to purchase the facility. He declined to comment on whom they are negotiating with. Moran went on to say that Regal Ware would lease a quarter of the building to continue their cast aluminum cookware division that employs 30-50 people. He also stated that it was likely the outlet store would be moved to West Bend. Moran expected that closing on the property would take place in mid-September of this year. The property is still listed for \$4,950,000 with Colliers-Barry of Milwaukee.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Schools ready for district students on Tuesday

By Andrew Kuehl
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KEWASKUM- Over 2,000 students in the Kewaskum School District will head back to school on Tuesday, September 5. The district will start the year with a small increase in enrollment but numbers will not be official until September 15 when official counts are taken. Students at Kewaskum High and Middle School will notice some appearance differences. Students at Wayne Elementary will have all new computers purchased with referendum monies.

Open Enrollment continues to plague district

As it has the last eight years, the district will lose a number of students through the state's Open Enrollment plan. This year, a total of 151 students in the district will leave to attend school in other districts. This will cost district taxpayers just under \$1 million.

This year the district will bring in a

total of 40 students through open enrollment. That does not make up for the number leaving the district. For these students, the district will receive an estimated \$236,600.

Over the last eight years the district has paid out a total of \$3,535,144. They have received \$819,885 making the net cost to the district, \$2,715,259.

District buildings ready for students

According to the district's building and grounds supervisor, Jim Palmer, all district buildings have been cleaned from floor to ceiling and are anxiously awaiting students. Palmer stated that work on replacing the main entry doors at the middle school is now complete. The project was completed for \$43,880.

At the May Board of Education meeting, the project was approved. Business Manager Paul Reichert explained then that replacement hardware (closers and panic devices) on the existing doors was no longer available. He also stated that the inner

doors were made of wood and were in poor condition. The outer doors were glass and due to their age did not provide much of a thermal barrier.

The doors were replaced with those made of glass and aluminum. The glass in the new doors have an R-value that makes them more energy efficient. The new doors also contain high quality closers and panic devices. One inner door and one outer door will have an automatic door opening system to add handicap accessibility in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Three bids were obtained to furnish and install the doors and door hardware. The bidders included Laforce, \$43,880; Rinderle Door Co., \$44,111 and Consolidated Doors Inc., \$55,907.

Funding for the project came from a projected 2005-06 year-end surplus. Kewaskum High School students will come back to brighter, whiter halls after all hallway flooring was re-

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WEEK'S WIT

Wrinkles are the service stripes of life

ON THE RECORD



Rescue Calls

On August 22, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person with abdominal pain. A transport was made.

Also on August 22, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with dizziness. A transport was made.

Again on August 22, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a motor vehicle accident. A transport was made.

On August 22, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a per-

son that needed a transport. A transport was made.

On August 28, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with weakness. A transport was made.

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Wednesday, Sept. 6 -- Braided pork cutlet, mashed potatoes with gravy, Caribbean blend vegetables, multigrain bread, frosted orange cake.

Thursday, Sept. 7 -- Chicken ala king over rice, asparagus tips, cantaloupe cubes, whole wheat bread, chocolate meringue pie.

Public Health Nurse every first and third Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m.

Bingo every Monday, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Bring 50¢ prize to participate.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, August 22nd were: Syl Stern, 56-6-50, 15-4-11; Raymond Kirchner, 54-6-48, 18-5-13; Nick Martinez, 58-15-43, 20-9-11; Butch Schmitt, 52-11-41, 18-8-10; Adam Cornelius, 19 most losses; Delores Mielke, 14 low points.

The next 5 handed call-ance will be Tuesday, September 5th at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the American Legion Hall.



BUSS - A son, Ethan William, was born to Kristie and Jeremy Buss of West Bend on August 19, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ethan weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

CADDOCK - A daughter, Jocelyn Kathleen, was born to Stacie Weaver and Brad Caddock of West Bend on August 19, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Jocelyn weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

KNAUS - A son, Isaiah Scott, was born to Tina Knaus of West Bend on August 19, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Isaiah weighed eight pounds, four ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

SCHMANDT - A daughter, Michaya Susan, was born to Sarah and Wesley Schmandt of West Bend on August 16, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Michaya weighed seven pounds, three ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

RUSCH - A son, Leland Rusch, was born to Carissa and John Rusch of Campbellsport on August 17, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend. Leland weighed six pounds, four ounces and was 18 inches long.

HILLER - A son, Tucker James, was born to Vicki and Keith Hiller of Random Lake on August 15, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Tucker weighed eight pounds, two ounces and was 20 inches long.

YOUNG - A son, Jacob Daniel, was born to Michelle and Scott Young of West Bend on August 14, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Jacob weighed seven pounds, one ounce and was 20 inches long.

DUNCAN - A daughter, Natalie Elizabeth, was born to Christine and Jerome Duncan of West Bend on August 13, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Natalie weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

SZERBOWSKI - A son, Nolan Lawrence, was born to Amy and Steven Szerbowski of West Bend on August 14, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Nolan weighed six pounds, five ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

ALLMAN - A son, Ethan John, was born to Dawn Kabitzke and Matthew Allman of West Bend on August 17, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ethan weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long.

BORN - A daughter, Emily Rose, was born to Jessica (Stimal) and Michael Born of Lomira on August 14, 2006 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

WETTSTEIN - A son, Oliver George, was born to Sara (Crandall) and Daniel Wettstein of Campbellsport on August 15, 2006 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

County offices closed Monday

The Washington County offices will be closed on Monday, September 4, 2006 in observance of the Labor Day Holiday.

The offices will be open for business as usual at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, September 5, 2006.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, August 23rd were:

SKAT: Francis Gilboy, 11-0-11 net; Teresa Peterson, 13-3-10 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Lucy Lecher, Delbert Petermann and Fern Kreif.

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

Take a look at those two open hands of yours. They are tools with which to serve, make friends and reach out for the best in life. Open hands open the way to achievement.

-Wilfred A. Peterson

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Garbage and recycling will be on Thursday Sept. 7th.

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Work begins on Hwy 28 west



Construction has begun on 8.55-miles of State Highway 28. The project will include resurfacing the road and replacing guardrail at various locations along the roadway. Work will begin at US Highway 41 and end at US Highway 45. The contractor Payne & Dolan is expected to maintain one lane in each direction for the majority of the time the road is being worked on. Weather permitting, the project is scheduled to be complete by November, weather. Shown above is a backhoe removing a curb island at the US Highway 41 intersection. Project superintendent, Jeff Williams stated that work this week will include removing and replacing some curb and gutter at the intersection with County Highway W south and then some center island curb and gutter at US 41. Washington County Highway Department Superintendent, Ken Pesch stated he believed the paving operation would begin next week. Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Project Manager, Gary Metzger stated that the project is expected to cost \$2.02 million and 80 percent will be paid with federal funds leaving 20 percent to be paid with state funds. Please watch *The Statesman* as we follow various road projects in our coverage area.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

West Nile found in dead crows here

The Washington County Health Department reports five dead crows found in West Bend (1), Germantown (2), the Town of Wayne (1) and the Town of Farmington (1) have tested positive for West Nile Virus. Surveillance for the mosquito-transmitted virus began May 1.

The Wisconsin Division of Public Health's policy states that once two WNV positive birds are identified in the county, testing will be discontinued on a regular basis. Washington County had five birds test positive only because they were all submitted for testing the same week. Reports of sick or dead crows, blue jays, or ravens should still be reported to the Dead Bird Reporting Hotline at 1-80-433-1610.

"The identification of the positive birds means that residents of Washington County need to be more vigilant in their personal protective measures to prevent mosquito bites," Linda Walter, Health Officer/Public Health Director, said.

West Nile Virus is spread to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Mosquitoes get the virus by feeding on infected birds.

"Washington County residents should be aware of West Nile Virus and take some simple steps to protect themselves against mosquito bites," Margaret Anderson, Environmen-

tal Health Specialist said. "The West Nile Virus seems to be here to stay, so the best way to avoid the disease is to reduce exposure to and eliminate breeding grounds for mosquitoes."

The Washington County Health Department recommends the following:

-- Maintain window screens in good repair to decrease indoor contact with mosquitoes.

-- Avoid being outside during times of high mosquito activity, specifically around dawn and dusk.

-- Wear light colored protective clothing such as long pants, loose-fitting, long-sleeved shirts and tuck pants in socks when outdoors.

-- When outdoors, consider using an effective mosquito repellent containing an active ingredient registered by the EPA,

such as DEET, picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus.

-- Do not provide a breeding ground for mosquitoes - remove containers, old tires and any objects where water can collect and mosquitoes can lay eggs.

The majority of people (80%) who are infected with West Nile Virus do not get sick. Those who do become ill usually experience mild symptoms such as fever, headache or rash. Less than 1% of people infected with the virus get seriously ill.

This mosquito season, two humans have been identified with West Nile Virus in Wisconsin.

More information about West Nile Virus is available on the Internet at: <http://dhfs.wisconsin.gov/communicable/WestNileVirus/>

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Back to school

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placed. At the same Board of Education meeting referenced above, the board approved spending \$68,559 to replace all the flooring. Funding for this project came from the 2006-07 working budget.

Reichert noted at that time that some sections of floor dated back to the 1950s when the high school was built. Because a majority of the floor tile contains asbestos, the district needed to hire an environmental management consultant to write up the project specifications for the safe removal of the floor tile and its disposal. They also needed to

hire a company that specializes in the removal of asbestos containing materials. Lastly, a flooring contractor to install new floor tile was hired.

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Junior Woman's club makes donation to Kiwanis Park pool



Each year the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club focuses on one special community improvement project. This year, it was a four-seat seesaw and a rock climbing outfit to be permanently installed inside the fenced area at Kiwanis Park. The Juniors contributed nearly \$2700 toward the two play items, including \$200 from the Kewaskum Woman's Club. The Sheisty (Jeff Sabish) Memorial Softball Tournament covered the shipping and installation with a generous contribution of \$1925. Look for these new toys on the beach when the swimming pond reopens next summer. Until then, please consider joining the Juniors and having some fun and friendship while improving the community. Membership is open to any woman, regardless of age, marital or family status. The first regular meeting of the new Club year is Tuesday, September 5 at 6:45pm at the Municipal Building Annex. Or attend the New Member Social on Tuesday, October 3 beginning at 6:30pm and stay for the regular meeting at 7pm. Please call Kelly Goeden at 626-8893 for more information.

Women's Club membership roundup September 7

The Kewaskum Women's Club will have their annual membership roundup meeting on Thursday, September 7, 2006 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kewaskum Village Annex. A potluck supper, compliments of the officers, will be served.

The club meets four times a year plus a special Christmas "fun meeting" and a Founders Day Luncheon in January. Fund raisers are the spring luncheon in March and brat fry in May. Proceeds of these endeavors are used for scholarships (\$700 for college and \$300 for technical school); various donations to local schools for the DARE program and books for the libraries; donations to the Kewaskum Historical Society, Kewaskum Public Library and their summer reading program, the Junior Woman's Club to aid in their endeavors for the community, the Village of Kewaskum for the fireworks, American Legion for cemetery flags, flowers and maintenance of the village flower pots, Washington County Shop With a Cop program, the Friends of Kewaskum for Kettle Country Colors, Girl Scouts of America, the Albrecht Free Clinic in West Bend and this past year the

club purchased a bench for the Eisenbahn Trail. The bench is adjacent to the village sign on the south end of the village.

The Kewaskum Women's Club, along with the Kewaskum Village Board, presents awards to four village residents for beautification of their yards and homes in the summer and the Kewaskum Women's Club also presents awards to four village residents whose homes are chosen for their Christmas decorations.

For fun the club has a Christmas party in December, a Founders Day Luncheon in January, and an outing. They recently attended a dinner theatre in Milwaukee and last spring they enjoyed a dinner at the Pike Place and a show at the Schauer Center.

Member are welcome and the meetings are open to the public.

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With the September 12 partisan primary fast approaching, Village of Kewaskum Clerk Jay Shambeau reminded voters to get registered to vote this week.

Because many parts of Wisconsin did not have standardized voter registration before January 1 of this year, residents should be aware that they may be required to register before they can vote in the primary.

"We have registered a lot of village residents so far, but I know there are more people out there who will be coming in to vote in September," Shambeau said. "I'd like to get them all registered correctly, put into the system and ready for the poll books now."

"Voters with a current and valid Wisconsin driver's license must use their license number to register," Shambeau said. "Those people who do not have driver's license may use the last four digits of their Social Security number."

"A voter with a driver's license who plans to register at the polling place on election day must have that number with them to register properly. If not, that voter can vote on a provisional ballot and provide the license number by 4:00 p.m. the next day," Shambeau explained. "If the voter forgets

to provide the license number, their ballot will not be counted."

"We still have election day registration available at the polls for Wisconsin voters," Shambeau said. "But it's always better to avoid lines and possible confusion by getting registered ahead of time."

People with questions about voter registration

can contact the Village of Kewaskum Clerk's Office at 626-8484.

For more information about Wisconsin's voter registration system and election procedures, contact the Wisconsin State Elections Board at 1-866-VOTEWIS (868-3947) or seb@seb.state.wi.us, or see its website at <http://elections.wi.gov>.

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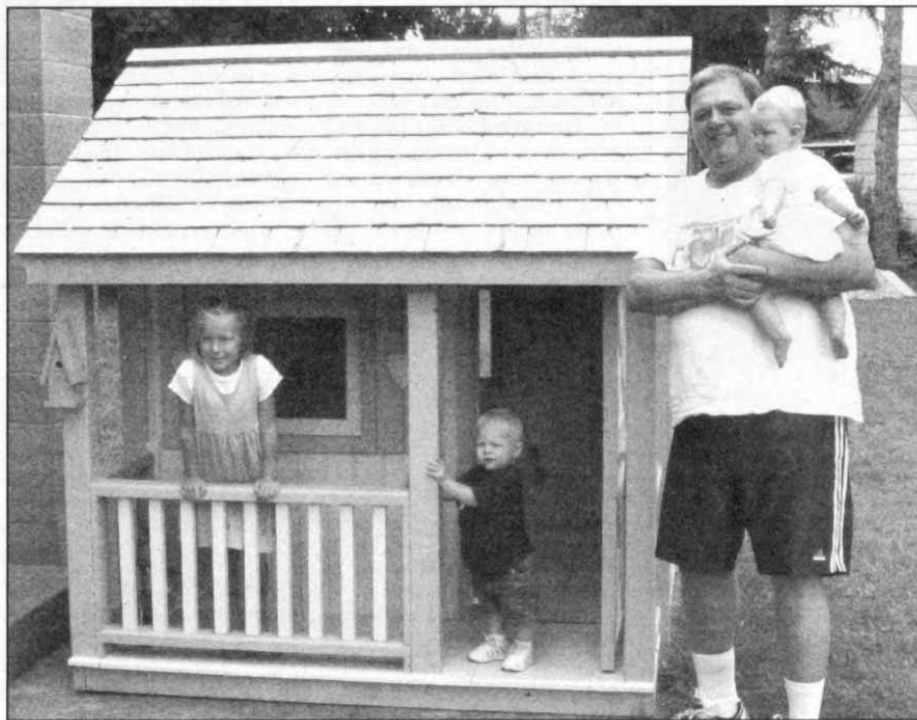
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Peace U.C.C awards playhouse



Fred Kreiser, of Kewaskum was the lucky winner in Peace United Church of Christ's playhouse raffle. Kreiser is shown above along with his grandchildren. The playhouse was constructed by church members Emil Radeztsky, Clayton Stautz and Howard Zemlicka. Sandy Radeztsky, Laura Kirkegaard and Mary Steinhart did the painting and decorating of the mini home. The playhouse was a raffle at the church's annual Pignic. Howard Zemlicka stated the church sold \$3,550 worth of tickets and that it was a huge success for the church. He went on to say that they are thinking about doing another one for next year, but with a different design.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl



POLICE REPORTS

On August 7 a Kewaskum Police Officer was dispatched to 1243 Meadow Lane regarding criminal damage to property.

Upon arrival, the complainant, stated her 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix that was parked on the street in front of the house on Saturday, August 5. Today they noticed the driver's side of the vehicle had been keyed.

They had no idea who might have done the damage but would inform the department of any further information.

On August 7 a Kewaskum Police Officer was dispatched to a Brother's Restaurant where the owner reported an attempted break-in.

The owner stated when his employee came to work at approximately 5:00 a.m. she found that someone had wrecked the doorknob on the rear door to the business. The complainant went to check the door and found that someone had in fact broken the knob.

Upon checking the door the officer observed pliers marks on the door handle. It appeared as if they tried several times but were unsuccessful at gaining entry.

The complainant was advised to install a deadbolt lock on the door to prevent someone from doing this again.

On July 24 a Kewaskum Police Officer was advised of a pending complaint at the Kiwanis Park.

The complainant stated on the evening prior he and others closed the concession stand and removed some items. They didn't have a place to put the miscellaneous change left in the register and left them on the counter. There was approximately \$50.00 to \$100.00 in change.

He went on to say they walked away from the baseball field after locking up. They observed a group of individuals playing basketball. They were the only ones in the park at the time the group left.

The officer found no forced entry; nothing was pried open or unlocked. When the group arrived that morning for clean up at approximately 10:00 a.m. the door was locked and secure.

The complaint remains under investigation.

Campbellsport FD responds to Ashford tanker fire

By Andrew Kuehl
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TOWN OF ASHFORD-

The Campbellsport Fire Department responded to a tanker trailer that originally was thought to be fully engulfed with flames on Tuesday, August 29 around 10:22 a.m. Upon arrival on the scene firefighters learned the fire was less serious than originally anticipated.

Campbellsport Fire Chief Jeff Lindsley explained that the tanker trailer had a small fire inside the tanker that is used for heating tar. A truck

driver had removed a load of tar without turning the burner off and vapors inside the tank ignited causing a small fire. Firefighters extinguished the flames shortly after their arrival.

The tanker trailer is stationed at the Ashford Town Hall located on the corner of STH 67 and Rolling Drive in the township. The trailer is owned by Scott Construction of Lake Delton.

No injuries were reported. Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Deputies and the Wisconsin State Patrol assisted with traffic.

Cabela's public hearing goes almost unnoticed

After much hype earlier in the year about Cabela's receiving a state grant for the development of their new store in the Town of Richfield only a handful of county residents attended a public hearing on the matter on Tuesday, August 22.

However there was input from County Board Supervisor Don Berchem who is opposed to the idea of using public funds for the private project.

His concerns were counted by town of Richfield Administrator Toby Cotter who says incentives are a fact of life and townships can't form the special tax-free areas known as Tax Incremental Finance Districts.

Cotter also stated that Cabela's is just the beginning of development for the area.

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County Road A project on schedule



County Road A in the Town of Farmington is going according to schedule stated Ceci Pieroni, the project's engineer. As of this writing Pieroni says that all asphalt has been removed from State Highway 144 to the Ozaukee-Washington County line. Contractors are grading the road at the eastern end of the project while landscape crews are working on the western end near Highway 144. Towards the end of the week gravel for the base will also be trucked in. Pieroni expressed her thanks to residents who have been patient and have only used the road when it was necessary. She stated the project is slated for completion on October 20. Watch The Statesman for continuing updates on this project.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Holy Hill vandals to return to court

WEST BEND- Alleged Holy Hill vandals Tyler and David Groth, both of Hartford, will both be back in court soon. This past June the two were arrested for spray painting graffiti on statues and buildings.

Tyler Groth, 21, has asked to have his trial on felony charges of criminal damage to religious property moved to a different county. His attorney will ask for the change of venue on September 8.

On September 27, Tyler is scheduled to have a plea hearing on two misdemeanor graffiti charges.

His cousin, David Groth, 17, may enter into a plea deal

on September 6 on more serious charges. On September 13 he will be back in court for a plea hearing on the lesser graffiti counts.

-Mark Morris, WBKV Radio

Drug usage topic of Council conference

WEST BEND- Mary Simon of The Washington County Council on Alcohol and other Drug Abuse will be promoting an upcoming conference and giving the hard numbers on just how big the problem of prescription drug and heroin abuse is becoming.

The conference will feature a panel of recovering addicts among others. It's slated for October 11. The deadline for registration is October 6.

Tickets are \$25 each, but \$15 if more than one person from an organization attends.

Recently officials have been taking note of the insidious problem of drugs like heroin and other substances becoming increasingly popular in Washington County.

-Mark Morris, WBKV Radio

W.B. Police make heroin arrest

WEST BEND- If it was another drug, it might not even make the news, but West Bend Police arrested a 20-year-old West Bend man on August 19. He has since been charged with heroin possession.

Josh Hamilton was spotted using the drug in a Para-

dise Drive parking lot on Saturday, August 19. After leaving the parking lot, police followed him and arrested him a few blocks away.

Police found the drugs in his wallet along with a syringe, spoon and other drug paraphernalia in his car.

Ozaukee County has had a number of heroin possession and use charges along with several deaths from usage of the drug. To date, it has not been seen much in Washington County.

Hamilton is free on a \$1,500 signature bond. If convicted, he faces a significant fine and more than three years in prison.

-Mark Morris, WBKV Radio

Teens arrested after eluding deputies in stolen vehicle

Four Kaukauna teens are in the custody of the Washington County Sheriffs Department for allegedly stealing a vehicle and leading deputies on a chase.

A deputy stopped the teens on Highway 41 near Wildlife Road around 7:15 a.m. Thursday, August 24. The Sheriff's Department received a cell phone report that the vehicle was speeding.

As the deputy questioned the driver outside the car, one of the passengers got behind the wheel and drove off. Authorities were able to track

down and arrest the three who left in the vehicle and were later hiding in a farm field after getting a call from a neighbor in the 5300 block of Highway 175.

The 17-year-old girl who was initially behind the wheel will likely be charged with operating a vehicle without the owner's consent. The 17-year-old boy who later took off with the vehicle will likely face several charges including a felony count of eluding an officer.

-Bob Dohr, WBKV Radio

W.B. Cash Store robber identified

WEST BEND- The crime was committed eight months ago, but on Monday, August 28 West Bend Police announced they have identified the man who robbed the cash store on S. Main Street at gunpoint last December.

Jose Baez, 41, of Sheboygan is in jail in Sheboygan on unrelated drug and sexual assault charges.

West Bend Detective-Sergeant Steve Hoogester says cooperation among departments from Grafton, Sheboygan and Oak Creek was "key."

Armed robbery charges have been forwarded to the Washington County District Attorney for review.

-Bob Dohr, WBKV Radio

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PEOPLE

Vorpahls hold reunion



Shown above, left to right, are organizers of the family reunion: Dick Buddenhagen, Dorothy Buddenhagen, Charlene (Hansen) Buddenhagen, Floyd Buddenhagen Sr., Floyd "Butch" Buddenhagen Jr., Judy (Potter) Buddenhagen, Mary (Roeder) Buddenhagen and Bob Buddenhagen. **submitted photo**

The children of the late Dorothy K. (Theusch) Vorpahl-Diedrich and John A. Vorpahl Sr. and their families celebrated their 14th annual family reunion on Sunday, August 5th at the Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park with 70 people in attendance.

In charge of this year's reunion was the family of Dorothy (Vorpahl) Buddenhagen and Floyd Buddenhagen Sr.

Dorothy Katherine Theusch was born in Milwaukee on November 15, 1904 and was the daughter of Anton and Theresa (Grassold)

Theusch. John Anthony Vorpahl, Sr. was born in the town of Farmington on December 14, 1896 and was the son of Louis Sr. and Wilhelmina (Plitzkow) Vorpahl. They were married on February 18, 1924 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels. Ten children were born to them, Dolores T. Kertscher (widow of the late Allen E. Kertscher), the late Frederick J. Vorpahl Sr., (Audrey), Dorothy I. (Floyd Buddenhagen Sr.) the late Anthony J. Vorpahl (Louise), the late Adeline L. (the late Elmer Footland), the late John A.

Vorpahl Jr., who died in infancy, the late Ronald C. Vorpahl (Ann C.), the late Patricia H. Vorpahl, who died in infancy, Theresa Anne (Jerry Brockman), and John H. Vorpahl, Sr. (Teresa C).

Dorothy and John were also the grandparents of 32 grandchildren.

Anyone wanting more information can contact family genealogist John Henry Vorpahl Jr. at 262-338-0000 or email to johnhenry02@sbcglobal.net.

Receive Degrees

The following individuals from your the were among the more than 2,700 prospective candidates for degree attending University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee commencement exercises Sunday, May 21, 2006 in Milwaukee.

KEWASKUM: Nicole J Averill, College of Letters and Science, MA; Joanne L. Geidel, Helen Bader School Soc Welfare, MSW; Iolanda A Oliva, College of Letters and Science, MS; Amity Marie Olson, Helen Bader School Soc Welfare, MSW; Jonathan Lee Schultz, Peck School of the Arts, BFA.

ADELL: Joseph P Huebner, Engineering & Applied Science, BSE.

ALLENTON: Amy Lucile Roecker, School Business Administration, BBA; Mark Lawrence Schrauth, College of Letters and Science, BA.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Rachel Jennifer Grasse, School Business Administration, BBA; Aaron Edward Martinson, Peck School of the Arts, BFA; Kelly Ann Mathieu, College of Health Sciences, BS.

WEST BEND: Jessica Lynn

Behm, College of Letters and Science, BA; Elizabeth J Degner, College of Health Sciences, BS; Shannon Lynn Koenig, College of Letters and Science, BA; Amy Jane Muckerheide, College of Nursing, BS.

UWM is the second largest university in the State of Wisconsin, with more than 28,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

The University of Wisconsin - Whitewater awarded 642 degrees at the winter 2005 commencement ceremonies.

Local students who were honored include:

Matthew V. Frohna, Business Administration MBA and Nicholas R. Staehler, General Management BBA, both of Kewaskum.

UW-Whitewater, founded in 1868 is the fourth largest campus in the 26-campus UW system. The University enrolls more than 10,000 students, employs a staff of 1,200 and has an annual operating budget of \$120 million.

UW-Whitewater offers 46 undergraduate and 13 graduate degree programs and one educational specialist degree. The campus is also a regional center for cultural and athletic activities.

Campus Notes

Marquette University recently released students who were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

Local students include:

KEWASKUM: David Figge, Health Sciences and Mara Schumaker, Arts and Sciences.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Ashlea Woodley, Communication.

WEST BEND: Kathleen Strachota, Business Administration; Adam Ziebell, Arts and Sciences;

Marquette University is a Catholic, Jesuit university dedicated to serving God by serving students and contributing to the advancement of knowledge. Through a mission of Faith, Excellence, Leadership and Service they strive to graduate students who are not only better educated, but better people. They provide them with the necessary training to actively "Be the Difference" in

our world.

The following are students from the area who received the Chancellor's Award for the spring 2006 semester at University of Wisconsin-Stout.

The award is presented to students who have a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

KEWASKUM: Alexander Charland and Noah Koch.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Alexandra Etzel

WEST BEND: Matthew Jowers.

UW-Stout is a special mission university in the UW System. The university has a long-standing reputation of serving business, industry, education and the helping professions through its specialized educational programs. Enrollment this year is approximately 8,000.

The UW-River Falls spring semester Dean's List honoring 1,235 students has been

released by interim registrar Yunge Dutton.

To be named to the Dean's List, a full-time undergraduate student must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0, or midway between an "A" and "B" average.

The following area students were named to the list:

KEWASKUM: Sandra Jean Schaefer.

ADELL: Nathan Benjamin Casper.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Nicole Leone Tellier.

FREDONIA: Tiffany J. Paulus, Michael I. Zander, Benjamin R. Zick.

RANDOM LAKE: Mandy Marie Lisower.

WEST BEND: Jennifer Lynn Bartley, Natasha Jane Sedgwick.

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-James Bryce



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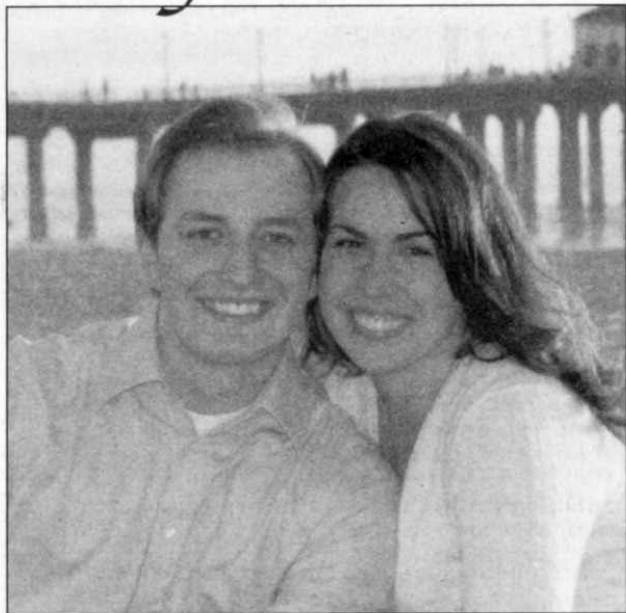
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| Sept. 2: Jenny Peters | Dennis Gundrum |
| Brandon Coster | |
| Sept. 3: Luke Ours | Bob Johnson |
| Sept. 4: Dennis Aupperle | |
| Sept. 5: James "Jonesy" Korth | |

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

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PEOPLE

Lucy-Schneider



Howard and Janet Schneider of Kewaskum are pleased to announce the engagement of their son Jonathan Schneider to Catherine Lucy.

Catherine, the daughter of Richard and Patricia Lucy of Hermosa Beach, CA, is a 2001 graduate of the University of California at Berkley and a 2005 graduate of Loyola Law School, Los Angeles. She practices corporate and securities law in the Los Angeles office of the international law firm Pillsbury, Winthrop, Shaw, Pittman, LLP.

Jonathan, a 1998 graduate of Kewaskum High School, is a

2002 graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee and a 2005 graduate of Loyola Law School, Los Angeles. He works in the TV Literature Department of the Beverly Hills talent agency International Creative Management, Inc.

The couple met while in law school and got engaged following the summer 2005 California Bar Examinations while vacationing in the Highlands of Scotland.

A November 2006 wedding is planned at Trump National Golf Club in Los Angeles, CA.

Long to attend U of Findlay



Taylor Long, an equestrian studies major, has enrolled as a freshman at The University of Findlay for the 2006-07 academic year.

A 2006 graduate of Kewaskum High School, Taylor was active in basketball. She is the daughter of Lori and Rick Long, West Bend.

The University of Findlay is a comprehensive university located in Findlay, Ohio, about 45 miles south of Toledo. With a total enrollment of more than 4,600 full-time and part-time students, The University of Findlay is noted for its innovative, career-oriented programs in more than 65 majors and eight master's degrees. For more information visit www.findlay.edu.

Eckert - Perez



Rev. Mark and Luanne Eckert of Kewaskum and Tammy Perez of West Bend are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Sandra Lynn and Michael Anthony.

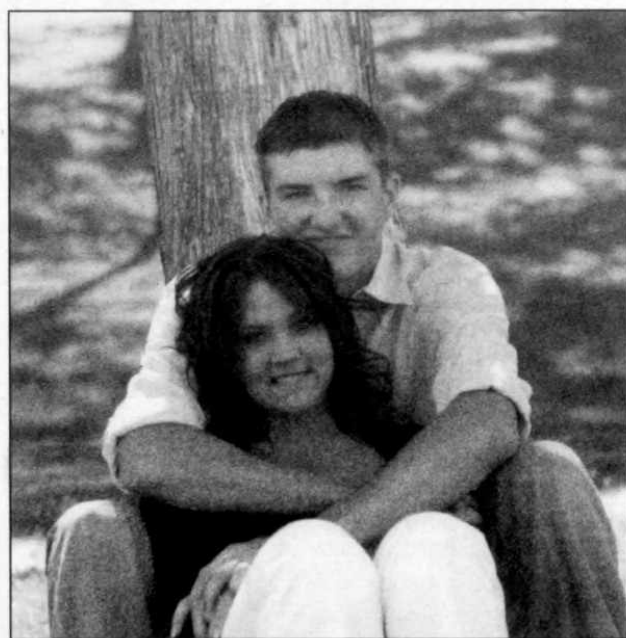
Sandy is a 2004 graduate of Sheboygan Lutheran High School and a 2006 graduate of Vici Advanced Institute of Hair

Design. She is employed by Heads Up Hairstyling in West Bend.

Michael is a 2003 graduate of West Bend East High School and is employed by Orion Corp. of Grafton.

The couple is planning a November 4, 2006 wedding.

Konrath - Harris



Paul and Roxanne Konrath and Martin and Julie Harris, all of West Bend, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Jamie and Martin Jr.

Jamie is employed as a cosmetologist at Ada and Compa-

ny and Martin is employed by Vargus Masonry as a mason.

The couple and their parents are planning a December 9, 2006 wedding.



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EVENTS

Silent parade in Campbellsport to be held to honor 9-11 victims

The Campbellsport Fire Department will be hosting a Silent Parade in honor of those lost in the September 11 terrorist attack on Monday September 11. Area communities are invited to attend and participate in the event.

Fire Chief Jeff Lindsley says the fire department has made a commitment to honor those firefighters who made the ultimate sacrifice on that fateful day.

He urges all neighboring fire and police departments to "Help us honor those that

were lost by bringing a piece of equipment to the Silent Parade."

The night will begin with a memorial service at the Campbellsport Fire Station at 7 p.m. with the parade to follow. The parade will consist of EMS, Fire and Police vehicles with only their lights on. It will start at Fireman's Park and end at the Campbellsport Fire Station.

The memorial service will include a table of honor ceremony, speakers from local clergy, bag pipes, taps and a

bell will toll for each of the 343 firefighters who lost their lives in the September 11 attack.

There will also be a brat fry with the proceeds going towards the Wisconsin State Firefighters Memorial. The brat fry will begin at 11 a.m. at the firehouse and include free delivery within a 10-mile radius of Campbellsport.

Parties interested may call Lindsley at (920) 533-5266 or e-mail him at CFDchief@verizon.net.

Moraine Chorus welcomes new members

The Moraine Chorus will begin fall rehearsals on Monday, September 11. Rehearsals begin at 7:30pm in room FA229 at UW-Washington County.

According to Music Professor, Dr. Peter Gibeau who directs the chorus, "Everyone who likes to sing is welcome to join. There is no audition." Weekly rehearsals are held on Monday evenings from 7:30pm to 9:30pm. A winter concert is planned for Sunday, December 10, at 2pm in the UW-WC Theater. The Chorus will be performing a Psalm setting by Mendelssohn, several English folksongs, and other works.

For more information, contact Peter Gibeau at (262) 335-0119 or peter.gibeau@uwc.edu. UW-Washington County is located at 400 University Drive (off Hwy. 33 West) in West Bend. For more information or to purchase tickets for the May 5 concert, phone (262)-335-5208.

on rural history and country life. His nonfiction books include Every Farm Tells a Story, Country Wisdom, When Chores Were Done, Humor from the Country, Country Ways and Country Days, One-Room Schools, Cheese, Breweries of Wisconsin and Ringlingville USA (History of Ringling Brothers).

This event is free and open to the public. Please contact the library for further information or directions at 262-626-4312.

Author Apps to speak at Kewaskum Library

The Kewaskum Public Library and the Wisconsin Humanities Council are proud to present author Jerry Apps at the library on Tuesday, September 12th at 6pm. Mr. Apps' newest book, "Every Farm Tells a Story," is available for checkout from the library. He will also have books available for purchase at his talk.

Jerry Apps, born and raised on a Wisconsin farm, is Professor Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the author of more than 15 books, many of them

GOP Brat Fry Sept. 9

The Washington County Republican Party will be holding its Annual Brat Fry on Saturday, September 9, 2006 at Glacier Hills Park in Richfield.

The event will begin at 4:00 PM with dinner served at 5:30 PM. GOP candidate for governor, Congressman Mark Green is the invited special guest. Other elected officials including Congressmen Jim Sensenbrenner, State Senator Glenn Grothman, Rep. Pat Strachota, Rep. Don Pridemore, Rep. Dan Lemaheue and newly elected RPW chairman Brad Courtney will also appear. Lieutenant Gov-

ernor Candidate Jean Hundertmark has confirmed her appearance, as has US Senate candidate Robert Lorge. Both Republican Attorney General candidates Paul Bucher and JB Van Hollen have been invited, as well as other local elected officials.

This exciting event will provide a rare opportunity to meet and visit with the many aforementioned elected officials and candidates. The dinner cost is \$10.00/person.

For further information, please contact Jim Geldreich at (262) 334-3765 or the Washington County GOP Headquarters at (262) 334-4150.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

SEPT. 9 -- 11th Annual Boltonville Fire Department STREET DANCE/HAWAIIAN NIGHT. Music by Oil Can Harry, 8:30-12:30 am. Food & Refreshments starting at 6:00 p.m. Tiki Bar. 8-21-3t

SEPT. 10 -- EARLY FARM DAYS, 10 am to 4 p.m. Gas and steam engines, miniature engines, old farm equipment, antiques, old (collector) vehicles and old time craft displays. Also view the award winning Museum and reconstructed 1847 log cabin. River Hill park, 1202 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum, Washington County, WI. Call 262-626-4273, 262-626-4656, or 262-247-0538. 8-24-3t

SEPT. 15 -- BIG CEDAR BLUEGRASS BAND, A fund raising concert will be held at Lac Lawrann conservancy, 300 Schmidt Road, West Bend, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 pm with tickets available at the door for \$10.00. Raffle. Food, refreshments and homemade desserts will be served 6-7 pm. 8-31-3p

SEPT. 17 -- Sixth Annual GRAND LARSONY CLASSIC CUSTOM CAR SHOW BENEFIT in beautiful downtown Kewaskum from 7 am to 3 pm. Music - Door Prizes - Food and Refreshments. Proceeds will benefit Bob "Papa" Schwai. For more information call 262-626-4153. 8-3-7p

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.

Tickets for Kiwanis Turkey Shoot now available

Tickets for 54th annual Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum Turkey Shoot are now available at local businesses. The annual event will be held on Saturday, September 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the New Fane Sportsman's Club grounds.

This year's event will feature a rifle range, 50 bird loose shoot with high gun option, pistol range, trap shoot, basketball shoot, golf drive, paintball, bow and arrow, dart toss, compound bow, and BB gun shoot.

Hot and cold beverages and food will be available. Raffles will also be held throughout the day for turkeys and sausage.

Tickets are \$5 and can be used at any event. Advance sale tickets get an extra shot on the firing line.

Tickets are available at West Bend Savings Bank, St. Francis Bank, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Dairy Queen, Kohn's Citgo, Amerahn, Richards Kut and Style Shop, Prairie Gardens Realty and The Statesman. They may be purchased by mailing your check, payable to the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum, PO Box 68, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

The sportsman's club is located four miles north of Kewaskum on County Trunk G.

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DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

August 28, 1981

A fire late Sunday night totally destroyed the upper barn and damaged a silo on the Reys-En-Shine Dairy Farm located on Highway S just west of Beechwood. The farm is owned and operated by the Orville and Marshal Reysen families. Firemen from Beechwood answered the first call turned in by Orville Reysen who awoke about 10:30 p.m. to the sound of fire crackling and the bedroom being filled with light from the flames. With additional help from the Batavia and Boltonville fire departments, the Reysens and neighbors were able to save the lower floor of the barn. Kewaskum tanker truck also answered the call. Orville Reysen stated the fire apparently started in the straw. He estimated that approximately 75 to 100 tons of hay and over 30 tons of straw had been destroyed, along with the barn. A machine shed containing an antique car and miscellaneous items was also destroyed.

All schools in the Kewaskum School District will begin for students on Monday, August 31.

In 1981, as in past years, the Kewaskum Jaycees honored three outstanding people from the area. Chosen for 1981's Out-

standing Young Man is Arnold Stommel. Arnie, his wife Vivian and daughter Annette live in Kewaskum. A fifteen year employee of Regal Ware, Arnie is active in Union Local 849. Other community functions include Officer for Washington County Central Labor Council, Board of Advisors for United Way, MPTI Teacher, Holy Trinity School Board, Officer of Knights of Columbus, and Boy and Girl Scout Instructor. This year's Outstanding Young Educator Award was presented to Patricia Ertman by Jaycee President Brad Kidd. Originally from Marinette, Patricia is the teacher for the fourth grade at Wayne Elementary School. Pat, husband Ken, and daughter, Tiffany, live in West Bend. The Outstanding Young Farmer Award is presented each year to a young person (18 to 36 years old) that has shown superior accomplishments in agriculture. This year's award was presented to Leroy Butzlaff. Leroy, his wife Joanne, and two children own and operate a 50-head dairy farm in rural Kewaskum. The Butzlaffs farm also has 40 head of young stock. Leroy farms 145 acres and rents additional acres, all of which are conservatively contoured.

The Kewaskum High School girls golf team will be competing against Class A schools in the Little Ten Conference this fall and expects to run into some

tough competition. Coach Joe Harlow has back from last year his No. 2 player, Pam Perkins, along with Cheryl Jaeger, who has been shooting in the 50s in preseason. Also returning are Melissa Koch and Monica Dieringer, 1980 varsity reserves. Rounding out the varsity is Do-reen Jacobs, sophomore.

Broker Bob Kirst of Kewaskum Realty is offering a three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Cape Cod home with central air-conditioning on Riverview Drive in Kewaskum for \$56,900.

A daughter was born to Joseph and Christine Dehler, Kewaskum, on August 17. A daughter was also born to Dale and Tina Miller, Campbellsport, on August 21. A son was born to Ralph and Mary Lou Thull, Kewaskum, on August 20.

50 Years Ago

August 31, 1956

The Kewaskum Public Schools will open September 4 with a teaching staff of 22. An enrollment of 250 pupils is expected at Holy Trinity Catholic School where classes will be resumed September 5.

Miss Judith Weddig of Kewaskum was one of the three girls in the State of Wisconsin to be awarded a scholarship offered by the Wisconsin Conference of Catholic Hospitals. Each

scholarship is worth \$300 and is to cover the cost of tuition, fees and other expenses at a Catholic School of nursing. Miss Weddig, valedictorian of the 1956 graduating class of Kewaskum High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weddig of Kewaskum.

Mrs. Leroy Schultz, proprietor of the Schultz Village Inn on North Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum, announced this week that because of illness she has leased her restaurant to Mrs. Marilyn Schlamer of Auburn Lake for a one year period.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gosse, Route 3, Kewaskum, on August 24; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renner, Route 2, Kewaskum, on August 29, and to Mr. and Mrs. Corney Beisbier, Kewaskum, on August 20. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boden, Kewaskum, on August 24, and to Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Kewaskum, also on August 24.

75 Years Ago

August 28, 1931

The Midwest Film Exchange with headquarters in Oshkosh, have made arrangements to operate a talking moving picture show at the Kewaskum Opera House every Saturday evening.

Kilian Flasch, farmer residing a mile southeast of St.

Kilian, lost eight valuable cows Saturday from poisoning. An analysis made by a veterinarian disclosed that the cattle had eaten impure salt which Mr. Flasch recently purchased in bulk from a peddler.

100 Years Ago

August 25, 1906

Nic. Marx has been confined to his bed since last Monday on account of being badly injured by falling from a wagon. He was unloading some flour out of a car when the team became frightened by a passing train and ran away. Mr. Marx was thrown from the wagon falling on his back. He was badly bruised and had a rib fractured. It is expected that he will be around again shortly.

The farm of Peter Brodzeller, consisting of 120 acres of land near Campbellsport, was sold Saturday to John Tiss of Kewaskum.

The post office department has fixed upon 8,000 pieces of mail per month as the average amount to be handled on a rural route. Routes that do not show this average may be discontinued or made a portion of another route or routes or given every other day service.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher of Kewaskum last Tuesday.

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(262) 338-5300

**Aurora Health Center
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Jackson, WI 53037
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SCHOOL NEWS

Tips for protecting your child's back

Children often complain about the increasing amount of homework they receive from their teachers -- and the weight of that homework.

Recent studies conducted by the American Academy of Pediatrics indicate that about 30 percent of elementary and high school students around the country experience low-back pain resulting from carrying too much weight in their backpacks, and carrying them incorrectly.

Anne Packard-Spicer, DC, associate professor at Northwestern Health Sciences University and a faculty clinician in the University's Bloomington Natural Care Center, recommends that parents carefully monitor how much weight is being carried in their children's backpacks can affect a growing child's posture and spinal health. She also says other joints besides the child's spine can be affected because a heavy weight can throw the neck, shoulders, and pelvis off balance.

"Be aware of your child's spinal health," says Dr. Spicer. "If your children complain of back pain, get them checked out immediately." According to Dr. Spicer, children hit their growth spurts between the ages of 12 and 14. During this time, a heavy backpack can cause changes in the shape of bones, which can cause permanent damage. "The whole skeleton is connected; you can't get away from that," advises Dr. Spicer.

Here are some tips from Dr. Spicer to help keep your child's back healthy and pain-free:

--Make sure backpacks weigh no more than 10-15

percent of a child's body weight. Any more will encourage bad posture and may induce back pain.

-- Purchase backpacks with wide, padded straps and a pelvic strap. This will help distribute the weight to the hips and take weight off the back;

--Encourage children to wear their backpacks over both shoulders. Even though it's considered "cool" to carry a backpack over just one shoulder, it creates uneven muscle development in children's backs and shoulders;

-- If there are many books that need to be transported, urge your children to carry some in their arms to take some of the weight from their backpacks;

--Consider purchasing a backpack that is on wheels. This new trend has become increasingly affordable and takes the weight off children's shoulders;

-- Be a stickler about good posture! Backpacks may encourage students to hunch forward, but if they are carried and fitted correctly with the appropriate amount of weight, children should be able to stand straight comfortably; and

-- Exercise. Free body movement while playing helps children's bodies return to normal posture.

For more information about choosing a backpack that is back safe, visit <http://www.nwhealth.edu/healthyu>, a Website focusing on natural approaches to health and wellness hosted by Northwestern Health Sciences University.

The Kewaskum Police Department would like to remind all drivers that summer is almost over and school will be in session soon. This should remind us that we need to be very cautious, especially in and around the schools and school crossings. Remember that the speed limit in the area of school crossings is 15 mph.

There will be many children walking and riding their bikes to and from school during the busiest times of the day so we have to be extra attentive. Remember to watch for children between cars, to slow down at school crossings and to plan on extra time to get to and from our destinations. We also ask parents to have their children cross at areas where we have stationed crossing guards and to not send their children to school before the guards are present. All school children will be coming home with a list of the crossing areas and the times they will be manned.

Lets all get together to keep our children safe this year by being responsible drivers.

Kewaskum Police Department

September 2006



Washington County Community Health Calendar

Senior Celebration at the Zoo

September 1 • 9 am to 3 pm
Milwaukee County Zoo

Spent a day at the zoo and leave the driving to us! Aurora's annual Senior Celebration includes zoo admission, lunch and transportation. Buses leave Hartford K-Mart at 8:30 am then stop at the Aurora Health Center in Slinger. Cost: \$15 for bus; zoo admission is free. For bus reservations, call 262-670-7384.

Meditation Workshop

September 5 • 6:30 to 8 pm
1022 Club, Adult Day Care
1022 Sell Drive, Hartford

Learn the art and benefits of meditation with experienced instructor Bruce Van Dyke who explains how it can help lower blood pressure, strengthen immunity and reduce stress. Participants will be taught how to relax through breathing, visualization and guided imagery. Cost: \$20. Register on-line at www.AuroraHealthCare.org or call 1-888-863-5502.

Beginning Yoga

Tuesdays,
September 12 - October 24
7:30 to 8:45 pm
Aurora Medical Center in Hartford

Experience a gentle approach to better health through this seven-week course. Cost: \$60. Register on-line at www.AuroraHealthCare.org or call 1-888-863-5502.

Knowledge is Power... Prostate Health 2006

September 19 • 6 to 8:30 pm
Aurora Health Center in Slinger

If you're 50 or older or have a family history of prostate cancer, be sure to clear your calendar to attend this free program and screening. Urologist Greg Womack, MD, and several primary care physicians will offer free prostate screenings including a prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood draw and digital rectal exam. Space is limited. Register early on-line at www.AuroraHealthCare.org or call 1-888-863-5502.

Athletic Injury Screenings

Free sports injury assessment by certified trainers and physical therapists. Mondays through Fridays by appointment only. Please call the Aurora Sports Medicine Institute in West Bend or Slinger, 1-888-219-7776.

Heart Failure Clinic

This free community service is filled with patient education and a nurse assessment. Each session is to help people live with chronic heart failure. Participants and their family members attend a total of eight classes taught by a team of health care professionals to discuss diet recommendations/modifications, medications, activity, signs and symptoms, coping with the condition and guidelines with living with congestive heart failure. For more information, call 262-670-7233.

Nutritional Analysis for Healthier Eating

This service helps participants get on track to healthier eating habits by providing a detailed nutritional analysis of their diet. Participants will need to keep a three-day food log. Cost: \$30. For more information, call 262-670-7233.

Youth Fitness

Tuesdays and Thursdays
4 to 5 pm
Aurora Medical Center in Hartford

This 16-session class, for fifth to eighth graders, incorporates circuit training, cardiovascular exercise, strength training, nutrition education and outdoor recreation (weather permitting). Cost: \$80. For more information or to register, call 262-670-7233.

Fibromyalgia Aquatic Exercise

Wednesdays and Fridays
8:30 to 9:30 am • Aquatic Center
125 North Rural Street, Hartford

This ongoing class helps people with fibromyalgia learn to exercise within their means and prevent flare-ups. Exercises include stretching, gentle strengthening and low-impact aerobics. Cost: \$5 per session; \$50 for 10 sessions. To register, call 262-670-7233.

Cardiac Risk Assessment

This screening at Aurora Medical Center in Hartford helps people understand their current heart fitness and risk for cardiovascular disease. It includes a health history questionnaire, EKG submax exercise test, blood pressure/heart rate/02Sat. measurements, body composition analysis, cholesterol testing, nutritional analysis and identification of cardiac risk factors. Cost: \$65. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 262-670-7233.

Asthma School

Aurora Health Center in West Bend
Aurora Health Center in Slinger
This free two-hour class focuses on basic skills for asthma patients, their families and caregivers. Participants learn what triggers their asthma attacks, how and when to use medications and how to check breathing with a peak flow meter. Class times are scheduled at the participant's convenience. To register, call 262-670-7718.

Pregnancy and Childbirth

Aurora Medical Center in Hartford offers a variety of classes to help women have healthy pregnancies and positive birthing experiences. For information about any of the following classes, please call toll-free 1-888-524-8555.

- Breastfeeding Your Baby: The Basics
- Caring for Your New Baby
- Preparing for Labor, Birth and Beyond
- Refresher Childbirth Preparation
- Big Kids and New Babies (sibling preparation)



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SCHOOL NEWS

New teachers welcomed



The new Kewaskum School District teachers, front row, left to right: Michelle Eberle, Allison Lauber, Angela Oestreich, Renee Altendorf, Joel Dziedzic. Row two: Cathy Wilson, Colleen McKernan, Tiffany Strassburg, Jan Donahou, Joseph Moser, Carrie Berlin, Eric Joslin, Julie Fechter and Carla Schmitt. Missing from photo is Michael Snyder.

Statesman photo by Amber Donath

By Amber Donath Statesman Correspondent

With the new school year ready to begin Tuesday, September 5, 2006, school supplies are being purchased, classrooms are being cleaned and new teachers in the Kewaskum School District are meeting to prepare for the year ahead.

Monday, August 28, 2006, all new teachers for the district had an opportunity to finish their orientation as well as attend a luncheon hosted by the Kewaskum Education Association (KEA) at Kewaskum Elementary School. It was some last minute preparation for the new teachers as they spent the day with their school mentor, learned about the school district internet, how to use the district grade books, a bus tour of all district schools and buildings and a chance to meet KEA President & Kewaskum Middle School (KMS) teacher Kim Longdin.

"This luncheon is a great opportunity for the new teachers to get familiar with KEA, ask questions and get as much information as they can to help in their transition," said Longdin.

Many of the teachers are new to Kewaskum, however, there are some familiar faces from around the district.

Renee Altendorf has accepted the position of K4 at Farmington Elementary School (FES). She has previously been teaching elementary school in Berlin, WI.

Carrie Berlin is a recent graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

and has been teaching at the Seymour Community High School. She will teach English at Kewaskum High School (KHS).

Jan Donahou has eleven years of teaching English and is a graduate student of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee library science program. She is the new librarian at KHS.

Joel Dziedzic is a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh graduate and has been a long-term reserve teacher with the Kewaskum School District. He will now be teaching at KMS.

Michelle Eberle comes to Kewaskum from DeForest High School and is the new KHS guidance counselor.

Julie Fechter has been a long-term reserve teacher at FES and now begins a career there as a full-time teacher.

Tiffany Strassburg is a recent graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and will be teaching speech at KES.

Eric Joslin most recently taught in the Fond du Lac School District and is one of two new technical education teachers at KHS.

Allison Lauber spent her summer teaching English as a foreign language to adults who attend a private English academy in central Mexico and is set to begin teaching Spanish at KHS.

Colleen McKernan has been a language and speech pathologist in Florida and New York before coming to Kewaskum. She will be teaching speech at Wayne Elementary School (WES), KMS and KHS.

Joseph Moser is a recent graduate from Concordia University of Wisconsin and is the new physical education teacher at FES.

Angela Oestreich is a recent graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and did her internship in the Kewaskum school district. She will be teaching at WES.

Carla Schmitt has previously worked at KHS for eight years, went on to serve as an adjunct professor at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County, taught for five years in Fond du Lac and now is back to teach science at KHS.

Michael Snyder has been a Sergeant in the United States Army Reserves where he served in Afghanistan and comes to Kewaskum from Neenah High School. He is also teaching technical education at KHS.

Cathy Wilson has been a long-term reserve teacher with the school district and is the new 2nd grade teacher at FES.

Fifteen great new teachers have been added to the Kewaskum School District, bringing their own unique and diverse teaching abilities to educate and shape Kewaskum's future...its students.

Welcome to all new teachers as well as good luck to all teachers and students for a successful 2006/2007 school year.

Failure is success if we learn from it.
-Malcolm S. Forbes



KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Sept. 4 - NO SCHOOL - LABOR DAY.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 - Cheese pizza, tossed salad w/ asst. dressings, bread, corn & applesauce. *Gyro. (2) PB&J uncrustable.

Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Chicken patty/bun, asparagus, fresh veggies & dip & peach slices. *Mexican salad bar. (2) PB&J uncrustable.

Thursday, Sept. 7 - Chicken tenders, mashed potatoes/gravy, carrot coins, fresh fruit & a dinner roll. *Lasagna with meat sauce. (2) PB&J uncrustable.

Friday, Sept. 8 - Soft shell taco or taco w/ tortilla chips, refried beans, corn & white rice. *Chef's salad. (2) PB&J uncrustable.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 4 - NO SCHOOL - LABOR DAY.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 - Mozzarella pizza dippers w/ marinara sauce, wheat bread w/ butter, golden corn, pears, welcome back treat, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Chicken pattie on a bun, green beans, applesauce, cinnamon cookie, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 7 - Turkey cubes over fluffy rice, flaky biscuit, green peas, pineapple, Amish cookie, milk.

Friday, Sept. 8 - Nacho grande, carrot coins, fluffy rice, wheat bread w/ butter, mandarin oranges, cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 4 - NO SCHOOL - LABOR DAY.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 - Hamburger on a bun, cheese slice, French fries, mixed fruit, Rice Krispie bar.

Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Spaghetti w/ meatballs, pizza dippers, peas, pears, cupcake.

Thursday, Sept. 7 - Ham & cheese or cheese omelet, sausage links, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Friday, Sept. 8 - Turkey over mashed potatoes w/ gravy, carrots, peaches, chocolate chip cookie.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Sept. 4 - NO SCHOOL - LABOR DAY.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 - Chicken nuggets/dip, seasoned noodles, green beans, fresh apple, bread, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Mini corn dogs, cheese stick, tri-taters, orange wedges, yogurt cup, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 7 - Pizza dippers/dip, mixed vegetables, chilled peaches, peanut butter bar, milk.

Friday, Sept. 8 - Spaghetti & meatsauce, coleslaw, fresh fruit, French bread, milk.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 4 - NO SCHOOL - LABOR DAY.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 - Hamburger/bun, French fries, pickles, corn, peaches or pears, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Chicken nuggets, tri-taters, garden salad, green beans, pineapple, bar, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 7 - Meat sauce & spaghetti, garden fresh peas, coleslaw, orange or apple, garlic bread, milk.

Friday, Sept. 8 - Pizza dippers, potato wedges, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, muffin, milk.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 4 - NO SCHOOL - LABOR DAY.

Tuesday, Sept. 5 - PB&J Uncrustable, fresh veggies, sliced peaches, licorice whips.

Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Sloppy joes, potato wedges, fruited jello, muffins.

Thursday, Sept. 7 - Breaded chicken sandwich, baked beans, pineapple chunks.

Friday, Sept. 8 - Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, cherry shape ups.



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SCHOOL NEWS

Back to school health and safety tips

MADISON- It's back to school time and State Health officials remind parents to add health and safety lessons to the list of things to do before the 2006-2007 school year starts.

A healthy school year begins with making sure your child's immunizations are up-to-date. "Childhood immunization is one of the easiest and most important things we can do to make sure our children grow up healthy and free from the effects of serious, vaccine-preventable diseases," said Jeffrey Davis, M.D., in the Division of Public Health.

Parents and caregivers are encouraged to keep track of each immunization visit, and to ask their health care provider about how to access their child's immunization records through the Wisconsin Immunization Registry. State Health officials stress that immunizations are very safe thanks to medical research and ongoing review by doctors and researchers. Vaccinations are not only for children entering grades k-12, but also recommended for college students, particularly those freshmen living in dorms. These students should consider vaccination to protect against meningitis and hepatitis B.

Before school begins, it is also a good idea to consider having your child see your health care provider for a physical health check-up. "Even if your child is up-to-date on immunizations, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that your school-age child have a complete history and physical exam, including weight, blood pressure, hearing and vision screening, and prevention counseling at least every two years," said Murray Katcher, M.D., Ph.D., in the Division of Public Health. The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletics Association (WIAA) has a requirement for a sports physical for children who want to participate in school sports.

Healthy eating, being active and getting enough sleep go hand in hand with good learning. Children who eat healthy foods, have regular meals, including breakfast, and are active at least 60 minutes each day are more likely to be successful in school. Pack meals that are easy to prepare, healthy and fun to eat.

Whether young people are walking or biking to school, it is important to get there safely. Make sure your child's walk to school is a safe route with well-trained adult crossing guards at every intersection. Because children are impulsive and tend to be less cautious around traffic, carefully

consider whether your child is ready to walk to school without adult supervision. If your child will be biking to school, they should:

- * always wear a bicycle helmet, no matter how short or long the ride
- * ride on the right side of the road, in the same direction as traffic
- * use appropriate hand signals
- * pay attention to traffic lights and stop signs
- * wear bright color clothing so drivers see them

If taking a bus to school, teach and help your child learn safety measures. They should never walk behind the bus, and if they must cross the street, they should walk on the sidewalk or along the side of the road to a point at least five giant steps (10 feet) ahead of the bus before crossing. Be sure that the bus driver can see them, and they can see the bus driver.

While thinking about how your children will be carrying their school supplies and books to and from school, remember to consider the limits of backpacks, which are often heavy to use. To prevent back pain, choose a backpack with wide, padded shoulder straps and a padded back. The backpack should never weigh more than 10 to 20 percent of the child's total body weight. Have your child always use both straps as slinging a backpack over one shoulder can strain muscles and may increase curvature of the spine.

Going back to school can be an exciting and fun time. Preparing for the school year can help your student make the most of their educational experience. For information on any of the health topics mentioned here, visit these web sites:

The Wisconsin Immunization Program <http://dhfs.wisconsin.gov/immunization>

Healthy eating and being active: <http://dhfs.wisconsin.gov/health/physicalactivity/index.htm>

General information about children's health and safety: <http://www.aap.org/parents.html>

Walk to school safety tips: <http://www.usa.safekids.org/walk-to-school/safetyTips.html>

Riding a bus to school safety tips: http://nhtsa.gov/people/injury/buses/kidsschoolbus_en.html

Bicycling safety tips: <http://www.dot.state.wi.us/safety/vehicle/bicycle/index.htm>

School health programs and related student services: <http://dpi.wi.gov/sspw/index.html>

Custom made area rug available as Kettle Kountry Kolors raffle



Wayne's Floor Covering of Kewaskum has donated this beautiful area rug to Friends of Kewaskum as a raffle prize for Kettle Kountry Kolors. The rug is on display at The Statesman Office on Main Street. Tickets may be purchased at The Statesman, The Candy Tree, or during Kettle Kountry Kolors, October 13, 14, & 15. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Yanke receives scholarships

MADISON - Alison Yanke, a native of Kewaskum, has received three scholarships from the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin - Madison: the Harriet Fischer Gorski and Jack Gorski Scholarship, the Ruth Alice Howell and Miriam Howell Jones Scholarship and the Pi Lambda Theta Scholarship.

The Gorski scholarship is made possible by a gift from Harriet and Jack Gorski, who wish to support undergraduates who are committed to teaching underserved populations. Mrs. Gorski, a retired elementary teacher, received a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in educational psychology from the School of Education. Mr. Gorski is a professor emeritus of the UW-Madison College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The Howell scholarship is made possible by a gift from the estate of Ruth Howell, who served the Milwaukee public schools for many years as a teacher and principal. Her sister, Miriam Howell Jones, received her bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the School of Education.

The Pi Lambda Theta scholarship is made possible by the UW-Madison Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor association serving men and women in education. It is given to two students in teacher-preparation programs who have achieved superior scholarship.

Yanke is working to complete a degree in secondary education - English, and was honored with these scholarships for her achievements and dedication to the field.

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OBITUARIES

MARGARET H. 'MAGGIE' SCHLADWEILER

Margaret H. "Maggie" Schladweiler, age 87, of rural Kewaskum, passed away on Saturday, August 26, 2006 at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

She was born on May 2, 1919 in Port Washington, the daughter of the late Peter and Elizabeth (Meyer) Dahm, and on May 18, 1943, she was united in marriage to Jerome P. Schladweiler in Dacada. Her husband preceded her in death on April 12, 1998.

Margaret was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels.

Survivors include seven children, Harold (Kaye) Schladweiler of Kewaskum, Helen (Floyd) Kertscher of Armstrong, Carol (Jerry) Vetter, Jerome (Anita) Schladweiler, Jr. and Mary (Timothy "Butch") Vrana all of Kewaskum, JoAnne (Greg) Arndt of Random Lake and Joyce (Gary) Nelson of Plymouth; a brother, Michael (Shirley) Dahm of Cascade; a sister-in-law, Theresa Dahm of Port Washington; 17 grandchildren, Cheryl Phillips, Tim (Tammy) Schladweiler, Jerry (Dawn) Vetter, Brenda (Dennis) Miller, Jeff, Josh and Jodi Schladweiler, Jason (Cassie), Kelly and Nathan Arndt, Dan Vrana, Sue (Dave) Ruhland, Billy and Doug (Sandy) Vrana, Jeremy (Sarah), Chris and Brian (Meg) Lawrenz; seven step-grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, six step-great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, Margaret was preceded in death by a brother, Raymond Dahm; a sister, Eleanor Oreskovich; four brothers-in-law and four sisters-in-law, Raymond (Alma) Schladweiler, Alphonse (Ruth) Schladweiler, Gregory Schladweiler, Norbert (Tillie) Mueller and Julia Dahm.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Margaret was held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 29, 2006 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels. Father Edwin Kornath officiated and burial was at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday in the parish cemetery.

Relatives and friends called at the church on Tuesday from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

DONALD R. JONES

Donald R. Jones, age 85, of Boltonville, passed away on Sunday, August 27, 2006 at Cedar Lake Health Care Center in the town of West Bend.

He was born on April 19, 1921 in Fillmore, the son of the late George and Celesta (Crass) Jones, and on October 7, 1950, he was united in marriage to Celesta Voeks at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. His wife preceded him in death on March 11, 1995.

Donald served his country

in the U. S. Army during World War II. He was employed in construction and was a life member of Labor Union 113 in Milwaukee, a long-time member of the Boltonville Fire Department, a member of the American Legion Lt. Ray Dickop Post 36 West Bend, 40-ET-8 and St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum.

Survivors include two children, Diane Osborne of Oak Creek and Dale Jones of Germantown, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his wife and parents, Donald was preceded in death by two brothers, Wilson and William Jones; two sisters, Pearl Faber and Kathleen Foy; an infant brother, Robert and an infant sister, Mabel.

Funeral services for Donald were held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 30, 2006 at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum with Rev. Timothy Henning officiating. Military rites followed the service and burial was at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday in Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

Relatives and friends called at the church on Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to St. Lucas Lutheran School Fund are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

HELEN C. HERRIGES

Helen C. Herriges, age 68, of West Bend, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, August 22, 2006 at her home.

She was born on October 24, 1937 in Michigan, the daughter of the late Arthur and Edith (Erickson) Gray, and on August 22, 1959, she was united in marriage to Earl Herriges at Holy Angels Catholic Church in West Bend. Her husband preceded her in death on April 3, 2005.

Helen was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels.

Survivors include two brothers, Arthur (Dorothy) Gray, Jr. of Florida and Harold (Magdeline) Gray of Michigan; a sister, Eleanor (Jesse) Schnurer of Florida; two brothers-in-law, Eugene (Fran) Herriges of Ranchester, Wyoming and Ralph (Kathleen) Herriges of St. Michaels; three sisters-in-law, Carol (Ronald) Gross of West Bend, Lois Dorn of Kewaskum and Esther Gray of Camp Douglas, nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Frank Gray; a sister, Lois (Russell) Middaugh and her parents-in-law, Frank and Loraine (nee Theusch) Herriges.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 25, 2006 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels. Father Edwin Kornath officiated and burial was on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the parish cemetery.

Relatives and friends called

at the church on Friday from 6:00 p.m. until the time of services.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

LAWRENCE 'FLICKY' WICKERT JR.



Lawrence "Flicky" Wickert, Jr., 65, of West Bend, passed away on Saturday, August 26, 2006 at Kathy's Hospice of West Bend.

He was born on July 31, 1941 in Barton, WI to the late Lawrence and Ann Wickert (nee Plischounig). He was united in marriage to Nancy Fickler on August 6, 1960 in Kewaskum.

Flicky barbered for forty-four years. First, in Barton with his father then, in Myra and finally, in Newburg. He also ran Flicky's Charcoal Pit in Myra for seven years.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; two sons, Lawrence III "Chip" of Milwaukee and Lon of Charlotte, NC; three daughters, Lori (Tim) Perkins of Milwaukee, Lynn (Steve) Weston of West Bend, and Lisa (Pat) Vokoun of Jackson; eight grandchildren, Kyle, Kari, Jake, Nick, Amanda, Ali, Ryan, and Alex. He is also survived by a brother, Jim (Janice) Wickert of Lake Havasu, AZ; a sister Mary (John) Tessar of Kewaskum; two aunts, Olga Schley and Betty Plischounig, and a sister-in-law, Colleen (Steve) Bradford of Bolingbrook, IL. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, and

very dear friends. He is preceded in death by his parents.

A celebration of life was held on Wednesday, August 30, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. at The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend with Pastor David Schoob officiating. Interment took place at Washington County Memorial Park.

The visitation with family and friends was on Wednesday only, at the funeral home, from 4:00 p.m. until the time of service (7:00 p.m.).

Memorials are appreciated for Kathy's Hospice (3232 Pleasant Valley, West Bend, WI 53095) or the Newburg Fire Department Athletic Fund (450 Main Street, West Bend, WI 53095).

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

JOSEPH PATRICK KAROSSES

The Lord has called Joseph Patrick Karosses home at the age of 56.

He was deeply loved by his family and friends.

Joe Pat was born on March 18, 1950, the son of Joseph and Bernice (Volz) Karosses.

Survivors include his wife, Susan (Kahut) Karosses; his mother, Bernice Karosses; his children, Joseph IV (Margaret), Justin (Shawna) and Jill (Ryan Kohn); his grandchildren, Joey and Alex, Emily and Mason and baby to be (Jill and Ryans); his sisters and brothers, Judy (Jim) Volesky, Jeff Karosses, Jean (Bruce) Caldwell, Jane (Steve) Weinfurter, Janis (James) Rinas, Janene Mielke, Jay (Eve) Karosses and Terry Mielke; his sisters-in-

law, Robyn (Tim) Ewing and Sandy (Pat) Nickel; his nieces and nephews, Lynn (Rob) Reinke, Carrie (Tim) Uselding, Nicki and Val Karosses, Brian and Robbie Weinfurter, Chad, Casey and Cody Rinas, Josh (Nicole) Fettig, Bradley and Ashley Mielke, Andrena Karosses, Melody Ewing, John (Lori) Ewing, Aaron (Nicki) Ewing and Matthew Nickel; his great-nieces and great-nephews, Logan and Colleen Reinke, Lexie and Lindsay Uselding, Trayton and Kayla Karosses, James Dean and Kailie Fettig, Isabella Ewing and Spencer and Lauren Ewing, and a very close friend, Don Deering.

Preceding Joe Pat in death were his father Joseph; his grandmother, Irene Karosses; his brother, Jacky A. Karosses; his parents-in-law, Paul and Ester Kahut; his sisters-in-law, Carol Karosses and Melody Kahut; his brothers-in-law, Peter and Pauly Kahut; and his nephews, Michael Nickel and Dustin Rinas.

Joe Pat enjoyed fishing, hunting and gardening, and his favorite time was spent with his loving children and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. at the Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport.

Visitation at the funeral home will be Thursday from 4 p.m. until time of services.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated.

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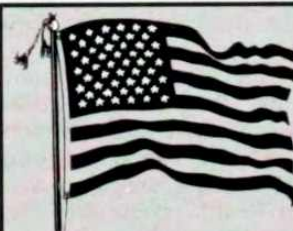
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OBITUARIES

SCOTT HAAG



Scott Haag, age 44 years of Fredonia died Sunday evening, August 27, 2006 as the result of a traffic accident in the Town of Cedarburg.

He was born August 17, 1962 in Waukesha, son of Donald and Marne Schanz Haag.

Scott worked as a dispatcher for Pegasus Freight Systems in Fredonia and also as a truck driver for Vorpahl Farms. He served in the US Army from 1984 until 1989. On August 27, 2004 he married Joanne Arndt in Port Washington. He was a member of the Harley Owners Group and Tri County Pork Producers.

Survivors include his wife Joanne, one daughter Haley (finance Steve) Haag of West Bend and two stepchildren: Dylon Ternes and Kristen Ternes, both of Fredonia, his parents Donald and Marne Haag of Kewaskum, one sister Dawn (Wayne) Marchant of Kewaskum, mother- and father- in- law Dan and Judy Arndt of Fredonia, two brothers- in -law Mike (Deb) Arndt and Curt (Sharon) Arndt both of Fredonia, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 31, at 6 p.m. at Zion United Methodist Church, N1667 Hwy. 28, Batavia, with Rev. Gail Mitchell officiating.

Interment will take place in Zion Cemetery. Visitation will be at the church on Thursday from 3-6 p.m.

In lieu of flowers memorials appreciated.

The Eernisse Funeral Home, Port Washington is assisting the family with arrangements.

MATTHEW D. KOEPKE

Matthew D. Koepke, 41, of Campbellsport, was called home to heaven on Monday, Aug. 21, 2006, surrounded by his loving family after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born on Feb. 1, 1965, in Fond du Lac, the son of Kenneth and Evelyn Immel Koepke.

On Nov. 11, 1983, he married Christine Willis at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church in Fond du Lac.

Matt was a 1983 graduate of Winnebago Lutheran Academy. For the past 21 years, he worked at K&T Heating of Campbellsport. He was a member of Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church in Dundee, where he served in numerous capacities.

He enjoyed NTPA Truck Pulling, and loved the outdoors, hunting, going to his children's activities and helping others.

Survivors include his wife, Chris; his children, Derek, Jayna (fiancé Ken), Mitchell and Johanna; his parents, Ken and Evie of Cascade; his brothers and sister, Rodney (Tammy) of Temecula, Calif., Douglas (Donna) of Mount Calvary, Rachel Koepke of Campbellsport and Nathan (Kristin) of Evanston, Ill.; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, John and Karen Willis of Van Dyne; his sister-in-law, Cathleen (Ed) Spanbauer of Fond du Lac; his brother-in-law, Michael (Shelley) Willis of Mahomet, Ill.; aunts; uncles; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25, 2006, at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church in Dundee. The Rev. Richard Schlieve officiated, and burial followed at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Visitation was from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 2006, at Twohig Funeral Home in Campbellsport, and from 9 a.m. until the time of services on Friday, Aug. 25, at the church.

Memorials are appreciated to Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Waucousta Lutheran Grade School or Winnebago Lutheran Academy.

Twohig Funeral Home of Campbellsport served the family.

EARL BOEHLKE



Earl A. Boehlke, of Random Lake, Wisconsin was born to eternal life on Saturday, August 26, 2006 at St. Luke's Medical Center of Milwaukee surrounded by his loving family, at the age of 85 years.

Earl was born to Erich and Elsie (nee Baerenwald) Boehlke on January 29, 1921, in West De Pere.

He spent part of his childhood there, and then moved in 1927 to Freistadt. Erich, Earl's father, took care of Trinity Freistadt Lutheran Church and School; which included grounds care, building maintenance, and ringing the bells. Earl, his brother, Ernst; and his twin sister, Ruth all gave their helping hands to their father at Trinity Freistadt Church and School.

Earl attended and graduated from Milwaukee Lutheran High School with the class of 1939. Several years after graduation, he met and married Lorraine E. Klug on August 28, 1943 at Trinity Lutheran Church in

Freistadt. The couple remained in Freistadt for several months, until they moved to Random Lake, where they settled and began a loving family of their own and operated a farm.

Earl also continued working with his father and his brother at Boehlke Hardware of Mequon. The business expanded to having a complete line of plumbing, heating, water system installations, and propane bottled gas service.

In 1954, Earl and Ernst Boehlke and Gerhard Wetzel erected a propane gas plant three miles East of Jackson. Along with Boehlke Bottled Gas Company, they continued to work the hardware store, and Earl was a licensed Master Plumber.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Freistadt, where he served as an elder. He was past member of the Mequon Rotary, Mequon Contractors Association, the American Angus Association, and the Milwaukee Farmers Club. Earl was a supporter of the Ozaukee County 4-H organizations.

Throughout his life, he held a passion and appreciation for nature, trees, farming and quality cattle and horses, all of which he passed on to his children and grandchildren.

Earl is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Lorraine E. (nee Klug) Boehlke of Random Lake; his cherished children, Beverly (Ron) Depies of Adell, Judith (E. Mische) Priaux of Cedarburg, Robert (Dawn) Boehlke of Random Lake, Roger (Carol) Boehlke of Germantown, Linda (Rolf) Sommer of Random Lake, Royal (Linda) Boehlke of Random Lake, and Cynthia (Jay) Johnson of Indianola, Iowa; twenty-three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, his twin sister, Ruth (Rev. Gerhard) Dobberfuhl of Woodland, Texas; and siblings-in-law on Lorraine's side: Elvera Buch of Tomah, Wisconsin, Norma Schoessow of Fredricksburg, Texas, Marion Frenz of Cedarburg, and Franklin (Evelyn) Klug of Random Lake. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other very special relatives, and dear friends.

Earl was preceded in death by his parents, his brother and sister-in-law, Ernst (Esther) Boehlke; two grandchildren, Andrew and Jirilyn Boehlke; and several siblings-in-law on Lorraine's side.

A Funeral Service to honor the life of Earl will be held on

Friday, September 1, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Freistadt with Pastor Robert Johnson officiating. Interment will take place at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Visitation with family and friends of Earl will be held on Thursday, August 31, 2006 from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel of West Bend, with a continued visitation on Friday, September 1, 2006 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 1:00 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The family has requested that memorials are offered in honor of Earl to either Trinity Lutheran Freistadt Church Historical Society or the Jerilyn Boehlke Scholarship Fund.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family.

KAREN MARIE SCHULTZ

Karen Marie Schultz (nee Glander), of West Bend, entered into eternal peace on Tuesday, August 22, 2006 at Synergy Health St. Joseph's Hospital, at the age of 68 years.

Karen was born March 18, 1938, the daughter Agnes M. (nee Survis) and Elmer Barkow in West Bend, where she was also raised.

She attended and graduated from West Bend High School with the class of 1956. After graduation, she married Donald Henry Schultz on August 25, 1956. The couple began a loving family of their own, whom Karen devoted her love, time and energy to.

After she raised her children, she became a dedicated employee of Shopko, where she was able to retire from. During her free time, she enjoyed attending rummage sales, especially to search for antiques; sewing, expanding her knowledge of computers, and, above all, making wonderful memories with her grandchildren.

Karen will be missed by her loving husband of 50 years, Donald H. Schultz Sr.; her cherished children, Cindy (James) Boylen of Allenton, Debbie (Russ) Lemke of Random Lake, Don (Ginger) Schultz Jr. of West Bend, Mike (Debbie) Schultz of West Bend, and Christine (Allen) Tackes of Allenton; her adored grandchildren, Shane (Jeni) Lemke, Nicholas Boylen, Matthew Boylen, Steven Schultz, Jennifer (special friend, Grant

Schultz, Roehelle Tackes, Robert Tackes, and Carly Schultz; her stepfather, Elmer Barkow of West Bend; two brothers, Fritz Glander of Wisconsin and Roger (Cindy) Glander of Minnesota; siblings-in-law, Renata Schultz of Minnesota, Mildred (Ralph) Wegner of Grafton, Charlotte (Don) Esselman of Port Washington, Lester (Carol) Schultz of Cedar Grove, Earl (Helen) Schultz of California, and Audrey (Roger) Geib of Saukville; her good friend, Joan Pick of West Bend; and her loving cat, "Toby." Karen is further survived by many, many nieces, nephews, other special relatives, and dear friends.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Agnes Barkow; her father, Fredrick Glander; her brother, Curtis Barkow; sister, Diane Becker; grandson, James Boylen Jr.; and her brother-in-law, Harold Schultz.

A Funeral Service to honor Karen was held on Saturday, August 26, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. at Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, with Pastor Rich Vincent officiating. Cremation took place at Paradise Cremation Services of West Bend, followed by an interment of ashes at Lakefield Cemetery.

Visitation with family and friends of Karen was held on Saturday, August 26, 2006 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the funeral home.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisted the family.

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8-24-06
Final Standings

CLASS A CHAMPS - Beechwood Bunch. CLASS A SECOND - Ambush Alley.

CLASS B CHAMPS - Fillmore Trap. CLASS B SECOND - Times Remembered. There was a two way shoot off for class B.

LEAGUE HIGH GUN - Chad Blanke.

LEAGUE RUNNER-UP HIGH GUN - Dale Reigle.

LEAGUE LADY HIGH GUN - Marleen Heberer.

HON-E-KOR TUESDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

8-22-06

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE: Hon-E-Kor, 5; Kruepke Printing, 5; Kewaskum Mixers, 5; Dairyland Seed, 5; Gruber Toolers, 5; Tom's Pudders, 5; Regal Ware 1, 4; Fifth Avenue Cobras, 4.

LOW GROSS: Craig Anderson, Jay Krueger & Dan Gibbon, 36; Mike Matenaer & Dave Wietor, 37; Jim Rohlinger & Dave Olds, 38.

LOW NET: Mike Matenaer, Barry Baliff, Dave Hanson & Dan Gibbon, 31; Terry Ziegelbauer, 32; Bill Geidel, Jim Volesky, Dave Wietor & Bill Wuebben, 33.

LOW TEAM NET: Hon-E-Kor, 134.

HIGHLIGHTS: Manny Alvarado & Ryan Koepke won the special events.

BIRDIES: Dan Gibbon, Barry Baliff, & Tom Bartelt, 2.

HON-E-KOR HONEY BEES LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

8-23-06

DAY EVENT - NET MINUS PUTTS: Dee Dee Roskopf, 12.

CLASS EVENT - NET MINUS TWO WORST HOLES: Class A: Tisha Leitheiser, 19. Class B: Carol Wilks, 17. Class C: Dee Dee Roskopf, 11.

18 HOLE LOW GROSS: Teresa Dreher, 90.

18 HOLE LOW NET: Dee Dee Roskopf, 62.

BLIND BOGEY: Pat Dorn, Lou Geidel, Dee Dee Placek.

CHIP-INS: White 1: Lou Geidel.

BIRDIES: Red 1: Crystal Dreher.

PARS: White 1: Teresa Dreher, Lou Geidel. White 4: Tish Leitheiser. White 5: Teresa Dreher, Sharon Scott. White 6: Teresa Dreher, Cornie Kauth, Tisha Leitheiser. Red 1: Tisha Leitheiser, Dee Dee Placek. Red 2: Teresa Dreher, Tisha Leitheiser. Red 3: Pat Dorn. Red 4: Sharon Scott. Red 5: Crystal Dreher, Teresa Dreher, Tisha Leitheiser. Red 7: Teresa Dreher, Tisha Leitheiser, Sharon Scott. Red 8: Pat Dorn,

Teresa Dreher, Cornie Kauth. Red 9: Teresa Dreher.

HON-E-KOR THUR. NIGHT LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

8-24-06
White nine

PARS: Hole 1: Kelly Marquardt, Cherly Bales, Jeanne Marchant, Teresa Dreher, Tisha Leitheiser, Kathy Bichler. Hole 3: Crystal Dreher, Niki Koth, Dianne Kleinke, Barb Hanke, Teresa Dreher, Karen Van Beek, Debbie Timblin, Mary Boegel. Hole 5: Tisha Leitheiser, Kathy Bichler, Debbie Timblin, Sue Voss. Hole 6: Teresa Dreher, Debbie Timblin, Carol Martin, Pat Taylor, Judy Volesky. Hole 7: Mary Boegel, Judy Volesky. Hole 8: Jane Korth, Beth Frei.

BIRDIES: Hole 1: Niki Koth. Hole 5: Dianne Kleinke. Hole 9: Crystal Dreher.

CHIP-INS: Hole 2: Marilyn Edwards. Hole 8: Lavonne Casper.

LOW GROSS: Teresa Dreher, 44.

LOW NET: Class A: Kelly Marquardt, 31. Class B: Mary Boegel, 30. Class C: Barb Minz, 33. Class D: Barb Hanke, 31.

WEEKLY EVENTS - PUTTS MINUS DICE ROLL: Class A: Teresa Dreher, 5. Class B: Bev Rohlinger, 6. Class C: Karen Van Beek, 5. Class D: Lu Freeze, 7.

BLIND BOGEY - Lavonne Casper, 55.

IRONS DIVISION: Par Tee Pair, 20; The Strokes, 19; Swinger, 19; Lady Drivers, 17; Tee'd Off, 16; Driving Force, 16; Woodpeckers, 14; A Hit & A Miss, 14; Par Tee Girls, 13; Nutter Putters, 12; C&J Putz, 10; Hazards, 10; The Mulligans, 8; Golfaholics, 8; Chippers, 6; McDuffers, 6.

WOODS DIVISION: Diamonds in the Rough, 21; Short Hitters, 17; Linden Ladies, 17; Tiger's Triplets, 16; Ball Busters, 15; Puttering a Round, 14; Happy Hackers, 14; Tee Busters, 14; Double Bogeys, 14; Fairway Flyers, 13; Hot Sand Wedges, 12; What the Hay, 11; Grass Clippers, 11; Golf Bags, 10; Bum Shots, 5; Slinger Swingers, 4.

HON-E-KOR MENS SENIOR LEAGUE

8-28-06

LOW NET: Bill Jensen, Jack Riess, 39; Don Sarauer, Tom Van Alstyne, 40; Paul Nelson, Ken Theusch, 42; Roger Morgan, 43; Don Baierl, Dick Edwards, Art Fliss, Norb Keller, Jim Robertson, 44; Bart Bartholomew, Bob Fink, Bill Geidel, Cy Wietor, 45.

POINTS OVER QUOTA: Art Fliss, Tom VanAlstyne, 6; Al Meyer, 5; Ken Theusch, 4; Leo DeGroot, Paul Frings, Bob Fredrich, Bill Jensen, Roger Morgan, Al Murray, Jack Riess, Jim Robertson, Don Sarauer, Bob Scannell, 3.

LONG PUTT: Paul Frings. CLOSEST TO PIN: Al Meyer.

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PUBLIC NOTICES/CLASSIFIEDS/REAL ESTATE

Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village of Kewaskum
Plan Commission Meeting
July 25, 2006
7:30 PM

The Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin held a regular meeting in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

Chairperson Mathew Heiser called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. The following Commissioners were present: Frank Beesten, Chad Cook, Theodore Meilahn, Andy Pesch and Jim Wright. Also in attendance was Andy Petersen of Ruckert & Mielke and the Timblin/Greene group with their engineers.

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

On a motion by Jim Wright, seconded by Andy Pesch, and unanimously carried by voice vote, with Theodore Meilahn abstaining, the June 27th and July 11th, 2006 Plan Commission minutes were approved as printed.

Chairperson Mathew Heiser deviated from the agenda to introduce Jay Shambeau, the Village's newly hired Administrator/Clerk to the Plan Commission and those in attendance.

Mathew Heiser advised the Commission of an upcoming Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional Advisory Committee meeting scheduled for July 26, 2006 at which existing land use plans and ordinances will be inventoried.

Tom Timblin, along with engineers of M Squared, asked the Plan Commission if they wanted to address each point raised by Ruckert & Mielke in connection with their revised concept plan for Mediterra Subdivision located at 9376 Old Fond du Lac Road. Mathew Heiser wanted to start with the major items, the most important being the slope of the road to the bluff area of the development.

Chad Cook asked why the Village standard was established at 10% or less slope and Andy Petersen replied that any road slope greater than that was hard to maintain and less comfortable to drive on. Jim Wright asked Jerry Gilles what the steepest road slope in the Village was currently and he stated it was probably Edgewood Road, which is at a 10% slope but has a road length closer to 300 feet long and is a little flatter.

Ted Meilahn wondered if the DOT would withhold the Village's transportation aids if the street were not built to standard. Andy Petersen thought they wouldn't, but short of requesting a hardship, there was no guarantee.

M Squared presented various options they looked at in attempting to reduce the road slope, with none of them quite achieving the 10% or less. Frank Beesten wondered if they could utilize the existing tractor path route but was told that so much fill was needed they didn't explore that route. They are also limited with areas of wetland that the DNR will not allow to be filled, the challenge of saving the 200 year oak trees on the site and road restrictions by the DOT in relation to Hwy 45.

Mathew Heiser asked the developers if they had given any consideration to preserving and protecting the bluff area of the land, considering it may be the 5th highest point in Washington County, but they said they had not.

Mathew Heiser conceded that he could not speak on behalf of the other Commissioners, but he would not be in favor of a road slope to the bluff exceeding 10%. Tom Timblin admitted that yes, they could shave some of the bluff off, but that they did not want to. There was another option, that being making Conrad Street a t-intersection and designing a series of s-curves with guardrails to reach the top. This would

result in a 1,800-foot cul-du-sac, the Village standard being 500 feet, but the developers agreed to place a large turnaround at the end of it.

Jim Wright then asked that his eight-point list of conditions for approval of Mediterra Subdivision be addressed and are hereby attached and made part of the official minutes. Discussion ensued on the developer bearing 1/3 of the cost for future construction of a bridge over the Milwaukee River. Ted Meilahn asked if the land conditions of the area would support a bridge. Frank Beesten advised the Village's Land Use plan calls for the bridge since there are 86 acres between Werner and E Moraine Drive that have the potential for development and would be joined by an 80-foot collector street with bike trails into the proposed Mediterra Subdivision. This does not take into account the lands north of E. Moraine Drive that are not in the Land Use Plan but create a potential of 400 homes and an added population of

1,500.

Tom Timblin stated this proposed bridge could be a 'big white elephant' that may not be used for 50 years. He has paid \$350,000 for an 80-foot bridge in Cherokee Lakes and proposing he absorb 1/3 of the costs associated with this bridge may be the walking away point for him. He also asked if a TID district could be created to construct the bridge, but was informed by Andy Petersen that a TID district can be no more than 35% residential.

Matt Heiser again brought up the viability of the soil to support a bridge. Andy Petersen advised that having soil borings done for \$20,000 - \$30,000 would be the only way to know. Frank Beesten wondered if it would be possible to get the proper permits for the bridge prior to ordering soil borings. Andy Petersen responded that the permits to build the bridge would cost more than the soil borings and only be good for two years.

On a motion by Jim Wright, sec-

onded by Frank Beesten and carried by unanimous voice vote, the Commission approved not getting any bridge permits until they were ready to build.

Ellis Kahn, the Town of Kewaskum Chairman was in attendance and stated the 2035 SEWRPC study does show a bridge in this location, but that the Town has been working with the DNR for 3-4 years just to replace the bridge on Townline Road. Ted Meilahn felt that an undo burden was being placed on the developer to pay for the bridge.

On a motion by Jim Wright, seconded by Chad Cook the Commission approved not including the bridge as part of the Mediterra Subdivision, provided they still maintain an 80-foot right of way for its future construction. Roll call vote was 5 "Aye" 1 "Nay" 0 "Absent" with Frank Beesten voting Nay.

Frank Beesten maintained that the 80-foot collector street as shown in the Land Use Plan be incorporated in

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Applications can be picked up and filled out and returned to our office at
240 MAIN STREET, KEWASKUM.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON
VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Public notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that a Partisan Primary Election will be held in the Village of Kewaskum on the 12th day of September, 2006.

Notice is further given that the election will be held at the usual polling place in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, and that the polls will open 7:00 a.m. in the morning and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. in the evening.

This polling place is accessible to the elderly and disabled voters.

WNAXLP Jay Shambeau
Administrator

**Village of Kewaskum
Partisan Primary
ELECTION**

Tuesday, September 12, 2006
7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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Village Minutes

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the subdivision, which would include 14-feet of travel each way, 10-feet for parking and a terrace and sidewalk. The developers also agreed that the street name of East Moraine Drive should be run from Old Fond du Lac to County Hwy S. Tom Timblin asked how much of the 80-feet had to consist of blacktop, since his goal was for more green way. The Plan Commission stated that would be looked into.

Ted Meilahn questioned whether Old Fond du Lac Road contained a RR ROW that may cause the developers an issue and they agreed to look into the matter.

Matt Hahn asked Andy Petersen what type of booster pumps the Village required and he was advised a pitless system. The issue of how large the booster pumps need to be for adequate water pressure still needs to be resolved, but will be dependent on the degree of slope the revised concept plan shows.

Andy Petersen advised the Commission that all floodplain delineation issues can only be verified when the final plat is done.

The developers agreed to present a revised concept plan at the August 22, 2006 Plan Commission meeting which would incorporate the changes discussed.

The means of notification for the September 28, 2006 Visioning Workshop where briefly discussed, the consensus being it would be in postcard form and mailed to all Village residents.

On a motion by Jim Wright, seconded by Andy Pesch, and unanimously carried by majority roll call, the meeting was adjourned. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent"

Janet L. Knops

Interim Administrator/Clerk

Approved 08-22-2006

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Village Board Meeting

August 7, 2006
8:00 p.m.

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

President Mathew A. Heiser presided and called the meeting to order at 8:00 pm. All trustee members were present. Also present were Andy Petersen, Ruckert & Mielke; village staff: Jay Shambeau, Jerry Gilles, Richard Knoebel, Mark Groeschel; and several constituents.

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

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote, the minutes of the July 17, 2006 meeting were approved as amended.

Representatives of the Kewaskum Woman's Club were in attendance to present the 10th annual Village of Kewaskum Beautification Awards. Those winners were as follows:

Creative Use of Landscape
Ken & Marty Miller
1401 Parkview Drive

Floral Shrubbery & Tree
Arrangements
Jody & Jennifer Heisler
230 Whisper Lane

Colorful Floral & Design
Mike Fusek & Jenny Struck
430 Reagan Road

Lawn Ornaments
Eugene & Phyllis Faber
449 Knights Avenue

President Heiser congratulated and thanked the winners for their hard work and expense for the benefit of all constituents and thanked the Woman's Club for their work on this project.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the June 2006 monthly report:

Fire calls 7 Year to Date 27
Jaws 1

Rescue Calls 33 Miles 863

Fire Chief Groeschel informed the Board that the new ambulance would arrive August 9th. There are currently 44 members on the Fire Department roster and he intends to continue recruiting new members.

Police Chief Knoebel reported that the left turn lane signal arrow on Hwy 45 is scheduled for completion in 2010 or sooner if appropriate wiring is present. There was a \$500.00 donation for the DARE program.

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles informed the Board that the asphalt work has been completed in the Bel Ric subdivision and it came in very close to the budgeted figure. Of the total amount, \$30,000 was from the Local Road Improvement Program.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote the Board approved the issuance of Operator's Licenses (renewals and new), for 2006/2007 upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following as recommended by the Police Department:

Kuehl, Andrew, Kewaskum, WI - Renewal

Gauthier, Jason, Kewaskum, WI - Renewal

Donath, Scott, Kewaskum, WI - New

Hartley, Charles, Kewaskum, WI - New

Administrator Jay Shambeau updated the Board on his initial two weeks of activities. Building permits were reviewed for the period ending July 2006.

On a motion by Trustee Thomas Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Derek Peterson and carried by voice vote, the Board approved the payment of bills as recommended by the Administrative Committee. The total of all claims are as follows:

General Fund	\$411,496.72
Library Fund	5,378.45
TID No. 2 Fund	204,648.67
Water Fund	13,959.78
Sewer Fund	48,275.83
	\$683,759.45

A/P Check #30424-#30514

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The Police Department has received several requests to bow hunt rough fish in the Milwaukee River within the Village limits. The Police Chief will investigate this practice in other municipalities and make a recommendation at a future Board meeting.

Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, raised funding source concerns. Representatives of the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club were present and advised the Board that they have secured funding from the Shiesty softball tournament, in order to install the donated play equipment and cover shipping expenses. The Board thanked the representatives for their generous donations.

Board Representative for the Plan Commission Trustee Andy Pesch reported that during the July 25, 2006 meeting, a concept plan for Mediterra subdivision was presented. The developers were directed to come back to a future meeting of the Plan Commission with a revised concept plan that would meet village requirements. The next Plan Commission meeting is scheduled for August 22, 2006 at 7:30 pm.

Board representative for the Library Board, President Mathew Heiser reported on the meeting held July 31, 2006. He advised that the preliminary 2007 budget was considered with a proposed minimal increase. The next Library Board meeting will be August 14, 2006.

Mid Moraine representative, Trustee Andy Pesch, announced a dinner meeting on August 23, 2006. Impact fees will be a topic of discussion. The Village of Kewaskum is scheduled to

host the September dinner meeting

On a motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote, United Construction's permission to utilize Ruckert & Mielke as their engineers was revoked. Trustee Derek Peterson suggested an annual review of special permission to utilize Ruckert & Mielke for the TID project.

The Board reviewed the Park & Facility Fee Exemption Policy and the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce's request to waive facility fees for bingo fundraisers. The Board directed the Administrator to draft a revised policy for review at a future Board meeting. On a motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Steve Scheunemann and carried by voice vote, the fees for the requested chamber dates were waived.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Tom Piwoni, and carried by voice vote, action was taken on Resolution No. 2006-22 designating the National Incident Management System (NIMS) as the basis for Incident Management in the Village of Kewaskum as attached hereto:

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Steve Scheunemann and carried by voice vote, Richard Kissinger of Grand Larson was granted permission to use the downtown parking lot for the Classic Car Show on September 17, 2006 from 7 am to 3 pm.

On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Tom Piwoni and carried by roll call vote, the Board approved the application for a Temporary Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage Picnic License for the Holy Trinity Church at the River Hill Park for August 26, 2006. The event is for the Holy Trinity Social Fest. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay".

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Derek Peterson and carried by voice vote, the Board approved the appointment of Tim Rohlinger as the agent for the aforementioned event.

On a motion by Trustee Derek Peterson, seconded by Trustee Tom Piwoni and carried by roll call vote, the Board approved the application for a Temporary Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage Picnic License for the Friends of Kewaskum at the River Hill Park for August 16, 2006. The event is for a Kettle Kountry Colors fundraiser. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay".

On a motion by Trustee Tom Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by voice vote, the Board approved the appointment of Andrew Kuehl as the agent for the aforementioned event.

On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Tom Piwoni and carried by roll call vote, the Board approved the application for a Temporary Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage Picnic License for the Kewaskum Historical Society at the River Hill Park for September 10, 2006. The event is for Early Farm Days. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay".

On a motion by Trustee Tom Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Derek Peterson and carried by voice vote, the Board approved the appointment of Phyllis Schmidt as the agent for the aforementioned event.

On a motion by Trustee Tom Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and carried by roll call vote, the Board approved the application for a Temporary Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage Picnic License in the Downtown Parking Lot for the American Legion Post 384 for September 17, 2006. The event is for the Custom Classic Car Show. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay".

On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote, the Board approved the appointment of Al Barutha as the agent for the aforementioned event.

Thomas & Allyne Rodenkirch appeared before the Board to request a waiver from the 90-day connection notice to water and sewer utilities. They expressed concern that they are 250 feet from the main line and that future development of their property is pending. Discussion took place regarding a non-transferable waiver for their property. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote, a 24-month non-transferable waiver was granted to the Rodenkirch residence.

Andy Petersen, Engineer, Ruckert & Mielke was present and introduced Change Order No. 1 for Staab Construction for dewatering the sewage pump station due to differing site conditions from the design phase. Trustee Kevin Scheunemann expressed concern over the change order due to the limited depth of bore holes conducted during the design phase. On a motion by Andy Pesch, seconded by Steve Scheunemann and carried by voice vote, Change Order No. 1 was approved. Trustee Kevin Scheunemann and Trustee Harry Roecker recorded nay votes.

On a motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Harry Roecker, and carried by voice vote, the lighting request for Nature Haven Condos located at Prospect & Nature Haven Blvd was authorized.

A discussion on Park & Recreation Facilities Needs Assessments and Impact Fee Study was held in light of the new law (Acts 203 & 477). The Board directed Ruckert & Mielke to draft a proposal for the revision of the park needs assessment and corresponding ordinance.

The position description of Treasurer/Deputy Clerk was reviewed. On a motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote, the description as presented was accepted.

On a motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Tom Piwoni, and carried by voice vote, the review and placement of the Treasurer/Deputy Clerk position within the salary schedule, was tabled until the next Board meeting.

The Board reviewed potential September meeting dates due to the Labor Day holiday. On a motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Derek Peterson and carried by voice vote, one meeting was scheduled for September 5, 2006.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by voice vote, the meeting was adjourned at 10:14 pm. Roll call vote 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay".

Jay Shambeau
Administrator/Clerk

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Ordinance No. 2006-07

AN ORDINANCE CREATING CHAPTER 8.01(4) OF THE TOWN OF KEWASKUM MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO INJURY TO HIGHWAYS

WHEREAS, Wisconsin Statute §86.02 permits municipalities to recover for damages caused to municipal highways,

NOW, THEREFORE, the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1: That there is hereby created Chapter 8.01(4) of the Town of Kewaskum Code of Ordinances as follows:

(4) INJURY TO HIGHWAY. Any person who shall injure any Town highway by obstructing or diverting any creek or watercourse or sluiceway, or by dragging logs or timber thereon, or by any other act, shall be liable in treble damages to be recovered by the Town, and the

amount recovered shall be credited to the highway maintenance fund. "Highway" includes all public ways and thoroughfares.

SECTION 2: That said creation of Chapter 8.01(4) of the Town of Kewaskum Code of Ordinances shall be in full force and effect after publication of this Ordinance as provided by law.

Signed:
Ellis R. Kahn, Chairperson

William H. Butzlaff, Sr.,
Supervisor

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ATTEST:

Nancy Boden, Town Clerk 8-31-2006
WNAJLP

Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Village Board is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

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

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

TOWN OF FARMINGTON MONTHLY TOWN MEETING

The Board of Supervisors of the Town of Farmington will meet on the first Tuesday each month, next meeting is, Sept. 5, 2006, at the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144 in Boltonville at 7:00 P.M. to conduct its regular business and to consider such matters as are authorized by law.

Joanne Oneska
Town Clerk

WNAJLP

Public Test
Primary Election
September 12, 2006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

A Public Test will be held for the Partisan Primary Election on Tuesday, September 5, 2006 at 9:00 a.m.

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

PUBLIC TEST

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the automatic Mark Sense tabulating equipment will be conducted on September 5, 2006, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 1019 of the Washington County Courthouse, 432 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI for the Partisan Primary Election to be held Tuesday, September 12, 2006, for the following municipalities: Washington County, Towns of Addison, Erin, Farmington, Germantown, Hartford, Jackson, Kewaskum, Polk, Trenton, Wayne, and West Bend; Villages of Jackson, Newburg, and Slinger.

Brenda J. Jaszewski
WASHINGTON COUNTY
CLERK WNAJLP

SPORTS

Booster Club scramble proves to be enjoyable and successful (again)

On Saturday, August 5th over 130 golfers, 90 hole sponsors and/or prize donors, numerous volunteers and Hon-E-Kor staff members conspired together to create the most beneficial and pleasurable athletic scramble to date.

Besides the beautiful weather (sunny, high 80's, little wind), all the participants and event personnel cooperated to produce the most prolific and productive golf outing thus far. Regardless of their 18 hole scramble scores, 160 people partook of a delicious banquet meal of chicken and ribs. The evening joyfully concluded with the awarding of raffle prizes, silent auction items, hole event prizes, scramble division awards and various door prizes.

The seventh annual Kewaskum High School Athletics Scramble established new records for number of golfers, diners, sponsors, donors and volunteers. As this yearly event has gradually evolved since 2000, Hon-E-Kor management and staff have provided an enjoyable experience for all those involved in conducting and participating in the fund-raising golf outing. Special recognition goes to Jane and Jonsey Korth for their incredible support and assistance with this local, positive, community-building activity.

The Booster Club would like to extend their gratitude to the following volunteers for helping to conduct this day long event for the benefit of others: Janet Heberer, Mark Herriges, John Kenworthy, Tom Piwoni, Al Ratzel, Linda Shea, Dennis Westerman, Ann Wicklund and Caroline Wollner.

Helping with registration and scoring were some of the K.H.S. Girls Golf Team Coaches: Carol Martin and Amy Piwoni.

Kudos to the Scramble Committee Organizers and K.H.S. coaches, such as, Dennis Butz, Jason Piittmann, Scott Rohlinger and Tim Rohlinger.

Appreciation, Admiration and Gratuities were extended to H-E-K staff that served double duty on that splendid day, i.e. Maggie Herriges, Cassie Laatsch, Kate Korth, Kelly Nerat and others too numerous to mention.

Winning recipients of each of the scramble divisions and the blind bogey received either trophies, plaques, pro-shop or booster club gift certificates or athletic apparel. Champions of the Open (Mens) Division were: Jim Rohlinger, Tim Rohlinger, Tom Rohlinger and Rick Averill with a 13 under par score of 57. Runners-up, with a dozen under (58), were Al Jaeger, Al Olsen, Tim Perkins

and Kevin Volm.

First Place in the Coed (Mixed Couples) Division was the Timblin family of Debbie, Courtney, Shaun and Tom with a team total of 64 (-6). Finishing second were last year's winners, the Dreher Family (-5) 65, Brian, Crystal, Teresa and Niki Dreher Koth.

Blind Bogey winners were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Leitheiser and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Halfmann.

Congratulations to all participants on making the seventh annual contest the best of all the scrambles, until next year.

The Booster Club took in monies from the entry fees, sale of mulligans and raffle prizes, skins game, hole events, silent auction items, dinners and most appreciatively, from the hole sponsors. After covering the costs of the golf, power carts, banquet meals, refreshments and operating expenses, the Booster Club stands to gain over \$6,000.00 towards the support of K.H.S. athletic programs. The exact amount is not known as of this writing.

Tremendous thanks goes out to all those involved in making this annual event financially successful and even more so enjoyable. Without your participation none of this would be possible.

As was stated in earlier articles, everybody wins in the annual scramble event. Whether it is money in the cash raffle, betting holes or skins game or it is prizes from the raffle or silent auction, all participants share some great weather, camaraderie, dinners and a wonderful fundraising experience for the benefit of K.H.S. athletic programs. Taxpayers benefit from not having to involuntarily pay out more to maintain extra-curricular activities at our local high school. Student-athletes

benefit from having enhanced equipment, gear or improved facilities. All in all, the seventh annual scramble was enjoyably successful.

Some of the prize winners of various hole events were as follows:

Red # 1 - Group Closest to Pin in Two - Bob and Gary Martin, Bob and Jared Messner.

Red # 5 - Individual Longest Drive - (sponsor and winner) Perry Koth.

Red # 9 - Ind. Longest Putt - Shaun Timblin.

White # 1 - Ind. Shortest Drive - Jim Bohn.

White # 3 - Group Closest to the Pin - Gregor and Kathy Rohlinger, Kelly and Kevin Marquardt.

White # 5 Closest to Pin (Top 3 Ind.) - Dave Donath, Jim Gaffke and Jack Westerman,

White # 7 All Drives unto Green - Dennis Butz, Crystal Dreher, Jim Gaffke, Jim Rohlinger and Tom Timblin.

White # 9 - Group Most Approach Shots in Regulation - Dan and Deb Cavanaugh, Bob and Doris Meyer.

Two special recognitions annually awarded for person who traveled the farthest to participate - Shaun Timblin from Florida and oldest participating KHS Alum - Ralph Koth of the class of 1947.

Lady Indians get a bit of a lesson from Plymouth

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

As coach Dan Ross predicted, the Plymouth High girls tennis team is mighty tough!

Ross picked the Panthers and Roncalli as the favorites to capture the Eastern Wisconsin Conference title this fall, and as luck would have it, his Kewaskum team was scheduled to place the two schools back-to-back to open the conference season.

The Roncalli match was wiped out by rain on Thursday, but Tuesday, the Lady Indians could not even muster a set win over the Panthers, who coasted to a 7-0 victory.

"Plymouth is a very good team, but we did not play well at all," Ross said. "We need to

be better, have more consistent play."

Plymouth 7, Kewaskum 0
Singles: No. 1 Allie Kowalczyk lost to Holly Raeder, 0-6, 1-6; No. 2 Karissa Dums lost to Stephanie Stanczyk, 0-6, 0-6; No. 3 Ashley Corey lost to Dani Grahn, 1-6, 0-6; No. 4 Nellie Baum lost to Jaci Kulow, 0-6, 1-6.

Doubles: No. 1 Kelsey Goetsch/Lauren Hughes lost to Kellie Colson/Lindsey Grahn, 0-6, 0-6; No. 2 Kerrie Winter/Emily Boden lost to Brittany Zimmerman/Jenna Vater, 1-6, 0-6; No. 3 Darcy Dickman/Katie Gaynor lost to Missy Harrington/Jessie Harder, 1-6, 1-6.

All Kewaskum girls listed first.

Next match: Sept 5th at Chilton

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Veteran players boost optimism in tennis camp

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Coach Dan Ross has no worries about numbers in his girls tennis program at Kewaskum High, but he definitely wants to see an improvement in the quality of play, especially against the rugged competition in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

The Indians have nine letter winners, all regulars from 2005, returning and a whopping number of other players to choose from.

"Obviously we have many returning letter winners, but, due to last year's record (the Indians were last in the EWC) there is no guarantee they will be one of the top 10 players this year," Ross said in his preseason assessment of the team.

Ross said 45-50 girls signed up for the sport, and while some are on vacation and have still not shown up for practice, every court has been filled at the high school and Kiwanis Park for the practices.

Pretty solidly settled in the No. 1 singles spot is senior Allie Kowalczyk, with seniors Carissa Dums and Ashley Corey pushing for spots in the singles lineup.

"We have numerous girls who are on the cusp of being varsity players, many of whom are younger, so depth, along with experience, will be a strength," Ross said, who is quick to add losing Ashley Feucht at No. 2

singles "will hurt us both from a talent and leadership standpoint."

Pushing for singles spots on the varsity are sophomore Nellie Baum and Anna Gitter.

Along with Kowalczyk, Dums and Corey, Ross has six returnees who played doubles a year ago, including seniors Kerrie Winter, Emily Boden, Darcy Dickman and Katie Gaynor, along with sophomores Lauren Hughes and Kelsie Goetsch.

"Our doubles players were moved around to different positions last year," Ross said, reporting, "Hughes and Goetsch will be No. 1 doubles this year, the others are undecided."

To move up the EWC ladder a couple rungs, Ross said his players must do better in closer matches. "An area we must improve upon, if we are to be successful, is winning the close sets and matches, along with the tiebreakers," Ross said. "We struggled in that department last year, due in part to inexperience."

With so many players vying for positions, it may take Ross and his assistant, Jill Jacob, a little time to find who will be right for what spot, and the two coaches are looking for a mix including younger players so they won't have to start over next fall.

"Thus two goals will be to improve upon our conference standing and putting ourselves in a position to sustain that next

year," Ross said, warning. The conference, as a whole, will be returning an inordinate amount of players, so we have our work cut out for us."

In the annual Washington County Invitational on Aug. 19th, Germantown and West Bend East finished 1-2 with 28 and 24 points, respectively.

Kewaskum wound up with three points. Scoring single points by advancing to the consolation finals were Anna Gitter at No. 4 singles, Lauren Hughes and Kelsey Goetsch at No. 1 doubles and Darcy Dickman and Katie Gaynor at No. 3 doubles.

Gitter lost her first match in straight sets, won the second and then lost 4-6, 5-7 to Kristin Maiermerz from West Bend West.

Hughes and Goetsch had no success in a Slinger twosome in the first match, then downed a team from Port Washington 7-6 (8-6) and 6-2 before losing to Melissa LaJeunesse and Sam Bauer of Germantown 5-7, 4-6.

Dickman and Gaynor went three sets in the first match against Kaitlin Leeper and Alyssa Stresing of Germantown, falling 4-6, 6-4, 4-6. Then they won 6-2, 6-4 over Port Washington and later lost to Hartford's Chelsea Lonogue and Melanie Selig 0-6, 1-6.

"Winning one of those matches would have been nice," Ross said, "but we held our own."

Wetzel starts off with a 56; other KHS golfers need time

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Pretty much as expected, the Kewaskum High girls golf team has one good player, but the others are still in the learning stages of mastering the game.

In the first Wisconsin Little Ten Conference match of the year, the Indians finished seventh out of eight teams, and Renee Wetzel started off with a nice round of 56.

"She had a pretty good showing for the first meet," first-year head coach Amy Piwoni said about the effort on the Old Hickory CC layout. "She had an eight on her final hole ... She was playing pretty well until then."

Oconomowoc charged into the lead in the Wisconsin Little Ten standings by winning the meet with a 202 total. Next came Hartford with a 203 and West Bend West at 204.

The other schools were all pretty far back, including Wauwatosa with a 244, East at 246, Kewaskum, then the host Gold-

en Beavers with a 287.

Abby Johnson of Oconomowoc captured the medal with a solid 3-over-par 39.

Wetzel did not make the top 10 in this meet. There were 11 players who shot 51 or better.

The other KHS players were Caitlin Van Wormer with a 62, Jordan Benike, 66; and Becky Weber, 72.

"She was doing OK, but had a couple tough holes at the end," Piwoni said about Van Wormer. This was Weber's "very first meet," according to Piwoni, who is confident she will get better because "She's a competitor."

Old Hickory is a course with a lot of trees, but it wasn't the trees as much as the greens that tested the players. "Putting was an issue for a lot of the teams," Piwoni said.

The Indians are at a WLT meet at West Bend East on Tuesday (Sept. 5) and host the WLT teams at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on Thursday (Sept. 7).

Gibson is strong, but rest of KHS runners need time to develop

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

If the Kewaskum High cross country teams had five more runners like Bob Gibson and about the same amount of Tonya Janssens, they could be very competitive.

The truth of the matter is, however, the others on the 2006 squads are in the developmental stages, and that message came through quite clear as the boys and girls finished 13th and 12th, respectively in the annual Kettle Moraine Lutheran Invitational held on Aug. 24th at the school near Jackson.

Behind a 1-2-3 finish, tiny Sheboygan Lutheran walked away with the boys total, scoring an impressive 35 points. Kewaskum was way back with its total of 287.

"This is definitely a rebuilding year," veteran coach Dave Drexler said about his harriers. "Graduating six seniors last year leaves a lot of spots to fill."

The good thing about cross country is the sport can be an individual challenge as well for the team, and that's probably how Gibson is looking at the situation right now. He led the KHS boys, covering the five kilometers in 18 minutes and 28.08 seconds to place 13th out of 107 runners.

Peter Bolger of Sheboygan Lutheran led the pack with an excellent 16:38.26. He was the only runner to dip under 17 minutes.

"Bobby, of course, is very focused and is starting out about where he should be," Drexler said. "I expect big returns from

him this year."

The other KHS counters were: Tyler McElhatton, 41st 19:54.47; Aron Monte, 70th, 22:19.92; Ray Koster, 77th, 22:56.62; Dan Justman, 86th, 23:41.27; and David Spang, 88th, 23:55.61.

"Tyler is a lot stronger this year, and along with Ray, staying injury free, could fill in some spots," Drexler said, indicating, "Rookie Austin Yadro looks promising."

Winning the girls crown was Manitowoc Lutheran with 99 points, eight ahead of Winnebago Lutheran Academy. Kewaskum placed 12th with 343.

Racing to an easy first place was Stacey Thiel of Sheboygan Lutheran, who was clocked in 16:19.97.

The leading Lady Indian was Janssens, who placed 47th in 19:41.68.

"Tonya is in good form being only a minute off from her best last year," Drexler said, quick to add, "A big surprise is freshman Vanessa Schillinger, pulling in that second spot on the team." Schillinger placed 52nd in her first varsity competition, completing the four k in 19:59.39.

The other counters included: Kristin Vogt, 72nd, 21:17.62; Kassie Legate, 81st, 21:45.35; Crystal Treptow, 91st, 22:28.71; and Alissa Clapper, 92nd, 22:33.87.

Kewaskum is hosting Eastern Wisconsin Conference foe New Holstein this afternoon (Thursday, 4 p.m.) in a meet held behind the high school.

JV made big leaps of improvement to finish at 13-5

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

While winning state titles at West Bend East were the ultimate moments in his coaching career, Doug Gonring took a great deal of satisfaction in the improvement shown by his Kewaskum JV team this summer.

"We lost three of our first five games, and we finished 13-5," Gonring said last weekend, in between a couple rounds of golf and a fantasy football draft. "That was a nice turnaround!"

Gonring gave a lot of players the opportunity to try their hands at pitching and reported all improved and "did some nice things."

Among the regular right-handers on the club were Ben Butler, Nick Ebert, Ben Boettcher and Mike Gutjahr. Justin Krueger was the lone southpaw regular.

"He even pitched for the varsity one day," Gonring said

of Krueger, while adding Kolin Knoblauch, whose distant relative was Chuck Knoblauch, who played baseball for the Minnesota Twins and the New York Yankees.

Even Jered Heberer did a little pitching, but basically he found himself behind the plate where he did a stellar job for the young Indians. "He really turned things around for us behind the plate, and I think he had fun this year," Gonring said, indicating Josh Harbin was the backup catcher but unfortunately got hurt midway during the season.

The regular JV second baseman was Brian Backhaus, who was "the best bunter on the team," according to the coach. Mike Herriges played left field or third base, and Gonring sees him as having a lot of potential. Others who contributed to the effort were Mike Jesowshek and Ray Wollner.

No batting statistics were kept but Gonring remembers one big hit, the 2-run homer

by Ebert in the 14th inning at Campbellsport. This was the Indians' only homer of the year, and it was the key hit in the 19-15 slugfest.

"We held 'em down (in the bottom of the 14th) and won," Gonring beamed.

"We had some epic battles this year ... some game where we came from seven runs down," Gonring went on, reporting the 12-inning win over Plymouth was a highlight along with the 5-4 win over New Holstein, which he called "the cleanest game of the year."

Kewaskum only had a dozen players, and in addition to winning 13 games, what Gonring liked was the fact the players jelled into a team and generally enjoyed working together. Playing football and basketball together helped generate this strong bonding, he said.

"Hopefully they have some good days coming," Gonring concluded.

SPORTS

Indians gain plenty of confidence at recent scrimmage



The experiment of having Eric Ogi run out of the tailback spot paid some high dividends for the Kewaskum High football team in Saturday's scrimmage in Random Lake. The tough little senior (No. 5) picked up good yardage on several plays against Brown Deer, the Indians' first opponent in the scrimmage. **Statesman photo by Judy Harlow**

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Just think how good you would feel walking up to the first tee of a golf outing after dropping in a dozen 50-foot putts on the practice green and driving the ball 285 yards on the range — pretty darned confident!

That's about how the Kewaskum High varsity football players should feel after dominating their three opponents in last week's scrimmage at Random Lake.

Brown Deer was no match for the Indians and neither were Winnebago Lutheran and Random Lake.

"We got to look at a lot of kids," KHS coach Jason Piittmann said Tuesday, indicating he and his staff were able to accomplish much of what they wanted to as they geared up for Friday's opener against West Bend East.

Sure it's going to be difficult for Kewaskum to replace individuals like Garrett Donath, the 2005 Eastern Wisconsin Conference Player of the Year, Ross Stockhausen, an all-EWC punter and defensive end, and Jeff Thull and Bryan Daggett, who anchored the offensive line that opened gaping holes for the team's running backs.

There is plenty of talent returning, however, starting with wingback/defensive back Eric Ogi, who can turn a game around with a single big play, hard-hitting linebacker Mike Pfothenauer, and Jake Turowski, who is strong enough and durable enough to play both ways.

Along with these veterans, there are plenty of reserves who got considerable playing time as juniors and are ready as "prime time" contributors

this season.

Running back Dan Shea comes to mind, along with fullback/linebacker Logan Staeger and quarterback Casey Scheel.

And how did they all do in the scrimmage?

"Defensively, Pfothenauer was all over the place," Piittmann beamed, adding, "Casey looked good, and Ogi looked very good."

Also impressive was Staeger. "He really stepped up at linebacker," the coach said, further praising Brett Koeferl (G/LB) and Matt Ratzel (G/DT).

Another player who caught the coach's eye was junior Ben Butler, both at split end and defensive back. "He made a couple of nice catches and came up with a pick," Piittmann said, reporting one of Butler's catches was made out of bounds but it was excellent from the standpoint he out jumped the defender and showed, "He really wanted it."

"The defense is a little ahead of the offense, which is what I expected with the new blocking scheme," Piittmann said, indicating the kicking game is also "kind of a question mark at this point" after losing two all-EWC players in Olla and Stockhausen.

"Logan (Staeger) looked good punting the ball today," Piittmann said, reporting sophomore Brian Backhaus worked hard on his kicking during the summer and may take over that spot.

Backhaus is the son of Joe Backhaus, a prominent member of the Gridiron grade school football program and the sixth grade coach.

Piittmann likes the fact he has the non-conference games to work out some kinks, and adds, "The conference season

is kind to us, too, because we play Roncalli and Two Rivers before hitting some of the big boys."

East may be a junior-dominated team this season. The Suns' JV team breezed through the '05 campaign without too much difficulty, but moving to the varsity is a big step, one that might take a couple games to reach.

Tony Spaeth certainly will benefit from having a full year as head coach, and there have been reports that Spaeth worked extremely hard in the off season in an effort to turn the East program around.

"East has got some nice size ... they've got some good players at the skilled positions," Piittmann said. "This junior class (of East's) is a pretty good class."

Writer's note: East recently hired a new athletic director, Jeff Rondorf, a graduate of the school, who was the head football coach and AD at Cedar Grove High School.

Cedar Grove is the Indians' next opponent.

Offense needs work but Indians get 1st win in tourney

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

After coming up empty against Germantown and Campbellsport, the Kewaskum High boys soccer team scored a goal in the first half against Living Word, then successfully survived a shootout to gain its first win of the 2006 season in Saturday's Kettle Moraine Lutheran Invitational.

The event, which was played in Jackson, is replacing the old Washington County Tournament, which folded under the previous format when the West Bend schools opted to play elsewhere during the opening weekend.

"We played within ourselves ... I was pleased with the effort," coach John Berst said about his Indians, reporting the team lost its first game to the eventual champion, Germantown 4-0, then fell to arch rival Campbellsport 5-0 before finally jump-starting the offense in what turned out to be a 2-1 victory over Living Word.

About the opening game, Berst said, "Basically I thought we played pretty well against a team we want to be like when we grow up." What he meant by that is the Indians need a little experience before being able to put pressure on opponents.

"Ryan Nuernberg did very well in goal," the coach said, noting it was 3-0 at half, then his team got a little more organized and just gave up one more goal the rest of the way. (The teams played 30-minute halves in the tournament.)

Against Campbellsport, Berst decided to give sophomore Alex Piwoni a chance to play goalie, and, "He did OK," holding the Cougars scoreless

in the first half.

"Then the wheels came off the cart," Berst said about the defense.

"We moved the ball better. We got eleven shots on goal to their ten ... We just have a heck of a time trying to put the ball between the pipes and in the net," the coach said.

Berst noted Kevin Schellinger played well in this game at center defender. "Actually he played well the whole weekend."

Alex Rauch was the man-of-the-hour in the Indians' game against Living Word. He scored in the first half to give Kewaskum a 1-0 lead, but the Timberwolves scored on "a little counter attack" in the second half and at the end of regulation it was 1-1.

Because of the weather conditions and the fact the teams had already played three hours of soccer, it was decided to go right to penalty kicks rather than have overtimes, and the Indians were good on four of five tries, so the game goes into the books as a 2-1 victory.

Scoring for Kewaskum were Chris Larson, Nate Wendelborn, Dylan Kenworthy and Dan Parker.

"Ryan Nuernberg was back in goal. He only had to make four stops" and two more in the shootout, according to Berst, who said, "A lot of kids stepped up" and produced 18 shots on goal.

Berst said the flow of the game could have probably been better but he decided to give a lot of the players chances to perform at different positions, which will help the team down the road.

Kewaskum (1-2) opens its home schedule this afternoon (Thursday) at 4:30 p.m., hosting New Holstein.

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East is no match for Kewaskum's tough "D"

Parrent's big grab gets Indians off to a good start



Kewaskum senior halfback Dan Shea was a marked man on a play in the early going of Friday's game against West Bend East. Trying to converge on Shea, who gained 86 yards in 20 carries, are Aaron Kastner (14), Clint Bratten (77) and Mike Dorrance (34). The Indians won the game 14-0.

Statesman photos by Judy Harlow

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

The value of an athlete like senior Matt Parrent was never more evident than Friday night when the 6-foot-4 senior grabbed a 20-yard touchdown pass from Casey Scheel on the final play of the first half, helping to propel the Kewaskum High football team to a 14-0 victory over visiting West Bend East.

There were three seconds remaining when Scheel took the snap and looked for Parrent in the right side of the end zone. Two of the Suns got a hand on the ball, but Parrent kept his eye on it and hauled it in for the Indians' first TD of the 2006 season.

"It was very big," KHS coach Jason Piittmann said of Parrent's grab, adding, "The kid's an all conference athlete in how many sports!"

Kewaskum definitely had the advantage in the first half, outgaining the Suns 169-11. Still, the Suns defense kept Kewaskum out of the end zone until the final drive, which covered 46 yards and took just 51 seconds to complete. It started thanks to the Indian defense which kept the Suns back on their own 1-yard line after Logan Staeger's 50-yard punt hit at the 1 and took a right angle bounce, going out of bounds.

Defense was the key ingredient in the victory, according to Piittmann, who said, "All last year, we didn't throw a shutout and now we do it on opening night."

Piittmann went on the defense looked very sharp in last week's scrimmage at Random Lake, and "We looked good again tonight."

Hard-hitting senior linebacker Mike Pfothenauer was right at the top of Piittmann's honor roll. "Oh God, he played very well," Piittmann said, adding Staeger also did an excellent job at linebacker and, "Our secondary did a very good job."

The coach was expecting East might try to pick on the newcomer in the secondary, John Holt, but the big junior responded by intercepting a Steve Leitheiser

pass early in the second quarter and playing a strong overall game.

"His coverage, everything was right on the money," Piittmann said of Holt, while adding about the only disappointment defensively was the fact, "We didn't get to play as many kids as I would have liked."

Offensively, the Indians had a nice drive at the beginning of the game, moving from their own 20 to East's 17 before Scheel, who wound up 8 of 20 for 98 yards, was picked off by Sam Hoffman inside the 5.

Kewaskum missed another golden opportunity to get on the board in the second quarter when East's punt return man caught the ball at the 34, took a couple of steps before getting hit by Jack Breese and fumbling. Mike Barlow was right there to pounce on the ball at the 37.

Scheel picked up a dozen yards on first down, but after Breese gained two more on a dive play, the drive stalled when Scheel threw three straight incompletions.

There were no misses on the Indians' first drive of the second half. Starting at the 30, they moved 70 yards in 16 plays — the drive took nearly seven minutes off the clock — to score on a 4-yard run by Shea, who nearly reached the 100-yard plateau rushing for 86 yards in 20 carries. The drive was aided by a 17-yard pass to Jon Wicklund and an interference call.

Wicklund wound up making three nice catches for 25 yards and showed he, along with Parrent, can give the Indians two talented aerial threats.

East finally picked up its first first down with 3:08 remaining in the third period after Ty Nothem ripped off a 7-yard carry. Following an 8-yard pass to Tony Decent and another run by Nothem, the Suns earned another fresh set of downs, but three plays later Eric Ogi intercepted Leitheiser at the KHS 10.

East had one chance to score in the fourth quarter, moving to Kewaskum's 20 when Staeger

dumped Nothem for a 4-yard loss, next Nothem was held to a short gain, Ogi knocked down a pass in the end zone and a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

After that, the Indians used all running plays to run the final five minutes off the clock.

Nothem finished with 53 yards in 19 carries. Leitheiser, whose dad Ric was a starting quarterback at Kewaskum in the early 1980s, completed two of 10 passes and had two intercepted.

Kewaskum had five differ-



Last spring, Steve Swanson, a freshmen football coach at Kewaskum High School, tragically died in an automobile accident on Hwy. 33 east of West Bend. Fans at Friday night's game between Kewaskum and West Bend East honored his memory, and afterward head coach Jason Piittmann presented the game ball to Swanson's family, sons Alex and Ethan, daughter Madeline and wife Amy.

ent players carry the ball. After Shea's 86, Scheel was next, picking up 44 yards in 11 tries. The Indians outgained East 192 to 73 and new kicker, Brian Backhaus, drilled both PAT tries through the uprights for the Indians in his varsity debut.

Piittmann called Shea's night "a yeoman's effort. We've got to get him to do a little less shaking-and-baking and just run hard"

like he did in the second half, the coach said, indicating the total effort might have not been perfect, but, "We slugged it out" and getting momentum early in the season is so important in preparing for the key games in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

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Senior moments...

By Lana Harbeck Kuehl
Publisher, Statesman Publications

Somehow, somewhere, some way, in between marriage, raising three children, getting them (the children) through 12 years of hard-fought book learnin', trying to keep a path to walk through in our home, cooking for five hungry mouths, running a constantly-having-a-deadline-looming business, and struggling to volunteer, and, mind you, without my consent or knowledge, I crossed that invisible line. I involuntarily became the dreaded SENIOR CITIZEN!

Who me? Impossible! I haven't even decided yet what I want to be when I grow up! When did this older person's shell invade this kid's brain?

Be very, very careful forty-year-olds. There are no warning signs. Now in retrospect, I guess there were maybe a few telltale signals. You tire sooner. Your energy level starts dwindling. Hips and knees start aching a bit more, and it seems you just keep getting further and further behind. You think more often than usual, "I have to get more organized!" But when, how or why you have to cross that invisible line is unbeknownst to me.

Did I miss some clues? Probably. I missed alot of other things, along with the obvious. One morning I woke up and with eyes the usual half open, stumbled into the bathroom (those were the good old days when I could still go all night without having to get up to use the facilities) and lo and behold, there it was... the dreaded gray hair!

Like every other busy woman, I began plucking them out, blaming it on genetics. I was beginning to gray very young... or was I? I thought so at the time. But then plucking gray hair became a regular daily occurrence, along with brushing my teeth.

Well, one thing led to another, and Miss Clairol and I became acquainted. Of course, by now, we are on a first-name basis and see each other quite regularly.

I guess another clue might have been the day I received the

"join us" mailing from AARP. Who me? Are they crazy, I'm just a kid (at heart). Does someone from the Social Security Administration moonlight over at AARP? How did they find out, just prior to the crucial birthday, just when I was eligible to join AARP? They knew I was "of age" almost before I did! And now, every few months, they continue to remind me.

And then, I started getting invitations to join the Doubleday Large Print Book Club. And what's even worse, I did join! Sure is nice not having to hunt for your glasses every time you want to read a book! Bad part about that is, I'm getting to the point where the words are fuzzy and so must resort to the dumb, old glasses anyway. That is, when I can find them! (Gee, remember the good old days when we used to scoff at our parents when they couldn't find their glasses?)

And just when did insurance companies start being so interested in my retirement? I figure I'm good for at least thirty more years (or 30,000 miles) before I even consider retirement. Of course, if you ask my hips, they might have a different idea.

Another hint came right out of the blue one day when I was shopping with my mother at Kohls. The polite YOUNG clerk, said, "Ma'am." I figured she was talking to my mom, so I ignored her, because I'm far too young to be called, "Ma'am" no matter how polite you are. But she was a persistent little thing. She said again, looking directly at me... "Ma'am?" Who me? You have got to be kidding, right?

I again chose the indifferent route and decided they must be offering extra bonuses at Kohls for which clerk was the most courteous that day. I figured if I ignored her, she would eventually knock it off. Of course along the invisible line, other people have erred and called me "Ma'am" but I guess I never gave a thought to their reasoning and many times, just glanced behind me to check on who they were addressing.

Well, adding insult to injury, Kohl's version of Sally Sunshine proceeded on, saying, "Ma'am, I

gave you the senior citizen discount on your purchases." Who me? But I'm not... as she added, "And, your discount amounted to \$12."

In spite of still being in a state of shock, I had to admit, "Alrightee then, I guess I just may be a senior citizen." Okay, I caved in on my principles, but truly, who is going to give up a \$12 discount, just for silly principles? A wise man once told me, only fight the battles you know you can win! Clearly this pleasant little clerk was not going to take no for an answer, so why mess up her day?

But I guess the clincher came one sunny day during a family weekend getaway. I thought my eldest son was compassionately feeling sorry for me. You know, the poor overworked mom thing, let's get her out of the house for a few days before she goes completely wacko. However, there was an ulterior motive, but it turned out to be one of the best secrets in my life.

While going brain-dead at a slot machine in Wisconsin Dells,

actually winning for once, and totally distracted, my son gently sat down next to me and asked how I was doing. Before I could finish the small talk, he quietly announced I was going to be a grandmother! Ohmygosh! My baby was going to have a baby!(Well, he contributed towards the process!)

After picking myself up off the floor (just kidding) and trying to wipe the tears of joy and excitement off my face (oh well, so much for the winning slot machine) it hit me. I'm going to be a GRANDMA! Who me? I'm way too young, aren't I? Wasn't this kid just in diapers himself?

Never mind that 80% of my friends and classmates were way

ahead of me in the grandparent department. I just always figured I was a late bloomer, but was I ready to cross over...

I guess that decision is never really yours to make, because six months later God and nature (and Nicki) took over and my beautiful first grandson, Hunter William Kuehl, was born. And by Christmas, this year, he will be joined by his brother or sister.

So yes, I did cross that invisible line and during the process someone started calling me NANA. Has a catchy ring to it, doesn't it? And you know what, it really didn't hurt too bad at all... (ouch, my hip)!



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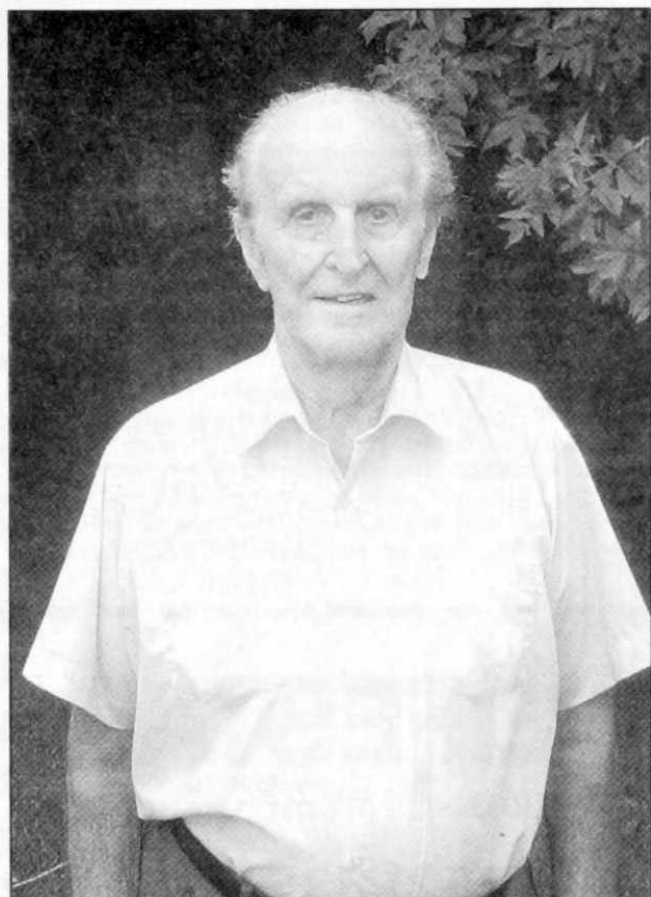
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Prost is Kewaskum High's number one fan



Willard Prost is the September 2006 Savvy Senior.

Prost was a fixture at second base while he was in high school, and "In the later years, I played shortstop," he said, modestly reportly "I never did anything spectacular."

Farming and athletics continued to take up the majority of Prost's life after school. He played for the home talent team for many years. Regal Ware had come to town and was willing to sponsor the team, which was affectionately know as the Kewaskum Utensils.

"Charlie Reigle and Chuck Sparks were the head of it," the spry senior spectator said, adding, "In 1947, we won the grand championship in the Kettle Moraine League."

Some of Prost's teammates were the late great Kewaskum pitcher, Harold "Mixie" Marx, the feisty Killy Honeck, Norm Held, Louie Bath and Jerry Stautz. Others who still live in the village are John and Wayland Tessar, and Clayton Stautz.

Plymouth was the Utensils' main opponent, according to Prost, who said when he joined the Boltonville team for four years, "Then Campbellsport

was the rival."

When football finally did arrive on the scene in Kewaskum, football of the 6-man variety, Prost became a real fan of this contact sport, and now has three favorite teams, Kewaskum, Wisconsin and the Green Bay Packers.

"I never missed their games," Prost said about the 6-man football team, indicating there was plenty of work on the farm,

but, "My dad would let me go for an hour or hour and a half.

When looking back at some of the exciting games in KHS history, Prost points to some of the battles in the old Scenic Moraine Conference.

"Usually when Kewaskum played Mayville ... That was a banger," Prost said.

Even after football was

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By Judy Harlow
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Go to just about any Kewaskum High sporting activity, and it's a good bet, along with the officials, Willard "Barney" Prost will be there.

Prost, a lifelong resident of the community, had a passion for sports when he was a kid, loved every minute of his four varsity seasons on the KHS baseball team and three on the basketball team, and now, in his retirement, enjoys going to watch the younger set compete.

For his continued support of extra curricular activities and his willingness to volunteer for projects with the Modern Woodmen, Prost is our Savvy Senior for September 2006.

Prost was born on a farm just west of Kewaskum, and he's never strayed too far away from his roots.

"I was born in the Town of Kewaskum, across from my home right now," Prost said. "They (parents) came over here (across the road) when I was three."

Despite the long hours needed to work the farm, Prost's parents, Wilmer and Viola, always allowed their son to participate in sports.

"That's all I was crazy about, playing ball," Prost said, explaining he would have also loved playing football, but, "We didn't have football. We only had 100 kids in school."

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"We're doing more than ever before to help keep seniors healthy, including cancer screenings, managing multiple medications and providing counseling on ways to stay healthy, like how to quit smoking," says Dr. J. Edward Hill of the American Medical Association.

But seniors are in danger of losing wide-spread access to physicians because of drastic Medicare cuts. The Medicare Trustees Report, released earlier this year, projects that payments to Medicare physicians will be cut about 40 percent over the next nine years. At the same time, the government projects practice cost increases of about 20 percent.

"Doctors are stuck between a rock and a hard place as they try to do more to improve the quality of medical care for seniors while being penalized

with lower Medicare payments," notes Dr. Hill.

If Medicare payments don't keep up with increasing practice costs, doctors will be forced to make difficult decisions. Nearly half of the physicians polled in a recent survey say that next year's cut will force them to either decrease or stop seeing new Medicare patients. This is frightening news for the seniors who rely on Medicare now for health care, and for the baby boomers who will begin to age into Medicare in just five years.

"Seniors want to enjoy their retirement, and they're turning to physicians for advice on how to stay healthy," says Dr. Hill. "I love my senior patients, but it will be difficult for doctors to care for the nation's growing elderly population if the government keeps cutting Medicare payments."

For optimal health, Dr. Hill of the AMA advises seniors to:

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- * Exercise regularly to stay fit and reduce arthritis pain and disability.

- * Create a "living will" so your health care wishes are known if you can't speak for yourself.

- * Talk to your doctor about safe driving skills.

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added, there were no girls sports and no wrestling, Prost said, and the addition of both were welcome additions, mainly because he and his wife, Dolores, have two daughters, and because, "I like wrestling."

Both Prost girls, Janine (Prost Domasky) and Bonnie (Will) played basketball for the Indians, which was a thrill for the couple. "We didn't miss any of those (games)," Prost said, indicating it was also enjoyable watching their grandson, Chad Will, play football for three years, and their two grand daughters compete in tennis.

"I go to all the games at home," Prost said, and on the weekends, the Badgers and

Packers are tuned in on the TV. The same is true of the Brewers when their games are televised.

"I follow them, too," Prost said, quick to add he still loves high school and college athletics the best because "They don't get paid. That's only for glory."

And speaking of a non-paid activity, Prost has helped the Woodmen run a card party and supports the dinners and Kar Classic shows that help defray medical expenses for people undergoing serious illnesses or while recovering from accidents.

When asked about his age, he said, "That's the bad part ... eighty-six." Still, while other seniors may have permanently planted themselves in the recliner with tv remote in hand, Prost plans to continue to be active. Look for him at the Indian football games this fall.

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Cedar Landing model homes' grand opening Sept. 9



ELKHART LAKE -- A new housing option for older adult seniors living or desiring to live in the Elkhart Lake area will be unveiled in a series of open houses in September. Cedar Community, a not-for-profit provider of health care, education, rehabilitation and senior housing based in West Bend, will open model homes for Cedar Landing at Elkhart Lake beginning September 7.

Cedar Community has teamed with Hillcrest Builders of Glenbeulah on the development, which will include 20 side-by-side homes (40 units) for active seniors age 62 and better, as well as a 30-

unit and assisted living facility. Located on a 14-acre parcel just northeast of the corners of Highway 67 and Rhine Street in downtown Elkhart Lake, the project plans include a landscaped commons area,

walking paths, tree-lined streets and a year-round senior center for events and programs.

A model home Grand Opening has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Visitors can see

both furnished and unfurnished models, enjoy refreshments, giveaways and enter drawings for Elkhart Lake Chamber of Commerce "Chamber Cash." The event is free and open to the public.

The model homes' three floorplans range from 1,364 to 1,671 square feet, with large bedrooms and kitchens, two-car attached garages and full basement storage. The project's entrance fee and monthly rate structure will include a variety of options to suit individual lifestyles. Model hours beginning September 9 will be Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon; Thursdays noon to 4 p.m.,

and Saturdays and Sundays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The models will be closed Thanksgiving weekend.

Following Cedar Community's expansion of subacute care services to the new Pleasant Valley Medical Building adjacent to SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital in August, Cedar Landing becomes Cedar Community's fifth campus and marks the not-for-profit organization's first housing development outside of Washington County. For details on Cedar Community and Cedar Landing at Elkhart Lake, call 920.876.4050 or visit their website at: www.cedarcommunity.org.



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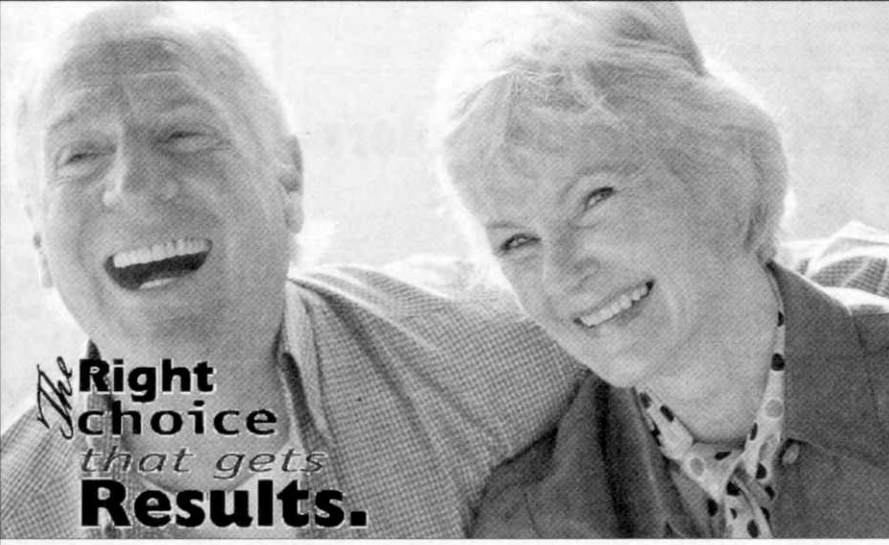
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Closing the retirement gap

(ARA) - Though most women admit they are concerned about their financial future, many continue to lag behind when it comes to preparing for retirement. And they know it. According to a recently released study by Prudential Financial, Inc., entitled Financial Experience and Behaviors Among Women, a whopping 62 percent of women gave themselves a grade of "C" or lower when it came to their knowledge of financial products and services.

Women remain clear about their financial goals, but many are not taking action. A lack of confidence and knowledge - along with the interference of more immediate responsibilities - are combining to sidetrack even those with the best of intentions.

Prudential has been conducting this informative study biannually for six years, and since the survey's inception, little progress has been made in terms of women's confidence levels in achieving their financial goals.

Some key findings for 2006:

* Only one in five women feel very well prepared to make wise financial decisions.

* Forty-three percent listed "getting out of debt" as their primary financial goal.

* In 2004, over half of the women polled intended to save and invest more money over the next 12 months; 2006 data reveals in the past 24 months

only 11 percent invested in stocks or mutual funds.

* Also in 2004, 41 percent intended to meet with an advisor, while only 24 percent actually did.

* Very few women have discussed the potential risks of needing long-term care with their parents (19 percent) or children (14 percent).

* Women understand life insurance, but are falling short in acquiring the coverage needed to protect their families. In fact, over two-thirds of those polled don't have a plan in place.

If You Don't Prioritize Your Financial Future, Who Will?

The Prudential study highlights a common behavioral pattern in women: putting the needs of others before their own. As employees, business owners, volunteers, wives, mothers and daughters, women typically place themselves at the bottom of the priority list, and find little time left over to devote to financial matters. Unfortunately, putting retirement planning off for a rainy day will leave many women out in the cold. Some questions to ask yourself now:

* Will you have enough money to maintain your current standard of living in retirement? What will be your sources of income? What role will Social Security play?

* Do you want to stay in your home after retirement or sell it and downsize? Is a reverse mortgage a viable option for

retirement income?

* If your spouse dies before you, will you be able to maintain your standard of living? Keep in mind that the retirement income of your spouse could be reduced or eliminated in the event of his death. And many of us continue to have responsibilities for children, grandchildren or aging parents into retirement.

* Do you have a plan if the need for long-term care services arises?

* Do you plan to work during retirement? If so, for how long?

Knowledge is Power

According to the Prudential survey, a big "disconnect" exists between what women know they should do and what they actually do in relation to their personal finances. One of the best moves you can make immediately is to educate yourself on the basics. Take a weekend seminar. Search the Internet for information. Read a book. Speak to a financial professional. Investing a few hours in your financial education will pay big dividends in the future. In addition, use the following checklist to consider ways to start moving your future securely into the black. Be sure to discuss these ideas with your tax and legal

advisors to determine the best options for your personal situation:

* Contribute the maximum amount to retirement plans. Pay yourself first.

* If you're single don't count on someone else to help you - look out for number one.

* If you're married, take an active part in household money matters. And be sure to establish a credit history in your own name.

* Ensure that your assets will be distributed according to your wishes with a will or trust.

* Review your insurance needs including life, disability and long-term care. Longer life

spans. Increased responsibilities in retirement. Less social security benefits. Smaller pensions. Whatever the reason, as a woman the reality is that in all likelihood you will need more retirement income than you think - and you and you alone are the one who must make sure it is there when the time comes. Taking even small steps in the right direction now will boost both your financial planning confidence and your bottom line.

To see the complete study results, log on to www.prudential.com.

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Get those dobbers ready bingo fans and don't forget your lucky troll too! The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce has announced they will be sponsoring a number of bingo fun nights at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex starting Wednesday, September 13.

Chris Jung and Jeff Jaeger are organizing the bingo fundraisers. The fundraisers are hoped to raise funds for various school groups at Kewaskum High School. Jung says any group in the high school is welcome to help host the event and will

take with them, half the profits for their group.

Jung says that she has eight more spots open for groups to sign up to help host. Groups helping to host will be responsible for setting up the tables and chairs and clean up as well as helping in the concession stand during bingo. High school organizations should contact principal Christine Horbas at 626-2166 to sign up.

Bingo night will be the second Wednesday of each month during the school year. Bingo will start at 6:30 p.m. with doors opening at

4:30 p.m. Jung and Jaeger say they are hoping to see 150 people per time. A \$2,000 pay out is expected at each event based on the number of attendees.

The Chamber has taken an active role in making the event successful because members stated that their businesses were being inundated with donation requests. It is hoped that a number of those groups seeking donations will be able to raise funds by co-hosting a Chamber Bingo night.

The United States Golf Association and Kohler Co., which will host the 2007 Senior Open Championship, now have tickets on sale for the event which will take place on July 5-8, 2007. This is a national championship for professional golfers ages 50 and up.

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Kettle Moraine YMCA offers senior membership rates

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WEST BEND - New for the fall 2006 session, the Kettle Moraine YMCA now offers Senior Membership rates. Senior (65 years and older) rates are \$44 per month for a new membership, \$36 per month for renewal memberships, after the first year. Senior Family rates are \$66 per month for a new membership, \$57 per month for renewal membership, after the first year.

The Kettle Moraine YMCA offers Half Century, a popular Active Older Adult Program that is free for Kettle Moraine YMCA Members. Half Century includes six classes that members and you may choose one or all of the classes, one day a week or three days. The individual, according to personal needs and likes, designs their fitness routine.

Half Century Classes:

AOA Strength Training- Participants may use specific strength training equipment chosen to enhance the quality and function of everyday life for active older adults. A

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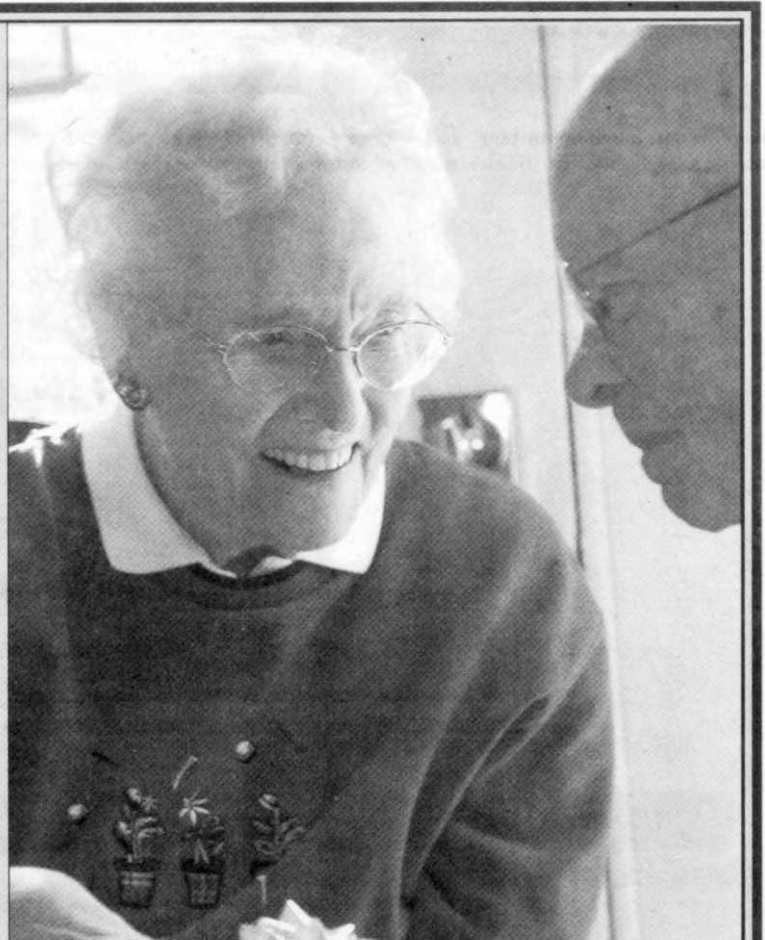
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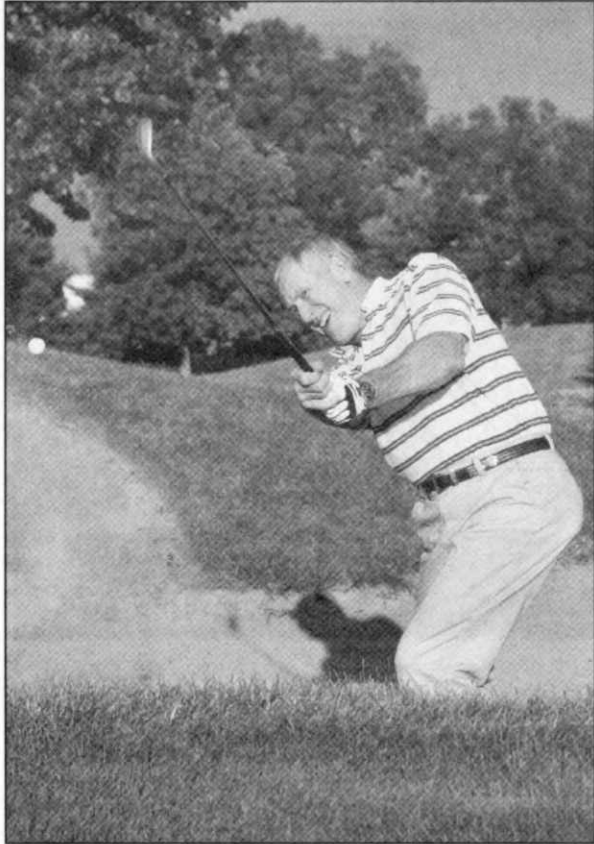
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Belgium, Cedar Grove Gardens offer Christian perspective in care



LEFT: Jennifer Monnahan, left, and Angie Thull, right, pose with Ethel Datz a resident at Belgium Gardens. ABOVE: Tina Thull, administrator of Belgium and Cedar Gardens, center with managers, Jennifer Monnahan, left and Angie Thull, right.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

The Thulls say both Belgium and Cedar Grove Gardens accepts a wide range of residents creating a melting pot of ages 30-100. A few younger residents with physical disabilities such as Multiple Sclerosis and paralysis may be bed-bound or suffering from dementia, Alzheimer's and

those that just need that helping hand so they may enjoy their golden years.

Tina says both facilities accept many residents that other facilities will not take. The three say they enjoy the challenge of the higher daily needs they

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It has been said that when God shuts a door, he opens a window. That couldn't be truer for a Town of Kewaskum couple. That window of opportunity turned out to be caring for one of God's gifts, our elderly loved ones.

After health problems began four years ago, Mark Thull was told he could no longer continue working in his family's farming operation. His wife, Tina was working as director of nursing for Heartland Hospice of West Bend. Tina says she knew the idea of Mark's hands being idle wasn't going to last long.

After a period of time, the two began to take seriously the idea of operating a Community Based Residential Care Facility commonly referred to as CBRF. Tina says they began to realize that the entire operation could be something to bring their entire family together. "We found out about a building in Belgium that was up for rent, we checked it out and boom, we did it," says Tina. The owner of the building later approached the Thulls about opening up a facility in Cedar Grove and they

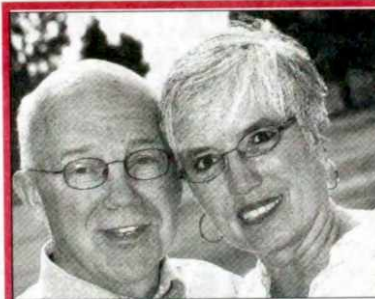
jumped at the chance.

The couple's two oldest daughters Jennifer Monnahan and Angie Thull were both working as CNAs at Heartland Hospice of West Bend in hospice care. They jumped at the chance of being able to help in the family's endeavor. Finally, Mark's knack for being a handy man ties him and the rest of the family into the operation where they all pitch in maintaining the facilities.

Tina states that Jennifer manages Cedar Grove Gardens while Angie manages Belgium Gardens. Angie is also attending nursing school to become a registered nurse.

Belgium and Cedar Grove Gardens are located within their respective namesake communities. Both are newly built. Belgium Gardens celebrated its two-year anniversary in May and Cedar Grove opened March 1 of this year.

Tina, who serves as owner/administrator says both facilities operate under Christian values. "We look at this as more of a ministry. We pray that God sends us the residents that really need our style of care and facilities," she says.



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Karen Guttman poses after working in the garden.

Jennifer, who has been a CNA for 10 years says she thoroughly enjoys working with the elderly. "Spending one on one time with a resident and learning about them and what they enjoy is very rewarding," she concluded.

The Thulls say they plan active lifestyles for residents at both facilities. Members of each of the communities they serve are invited to come in and join in the planned activities such as Bingo, sheepshead and other various card games. Local clergy visits twice a week for Communion and monthly an actual service is held for the residents. Each facility also has a

Bible study that meets weekly. A lot is also done with music. Residents particularly enjoy watching tap dancing that is performed by the senior center. As you might suspect, each facility also has a garden where residents take part in growing plants and vegetables.

Angie also voiced her delight in working with the residents she says are like her second family. "I enjoy being able to fill in for a resident when their family can not, helping them with life's little situations. It's like having a few extra grandparents. It's fun," she stated.

Angie says she recalls a

fond memory where residents participated in a balloon launch this past spring. "Our activity director placed bible verses in balloons and each resident launched a balloon. A resident recently received a letter with photos of the balloon and verse from a girl in Holland, Michigan who found it."

Tina says her favorite part of her job is sharing her faith with her residents. She says when a resident is having a rough day or going through a personal crisis she sits and prays with them. "I could never have done this working for someone else,"

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require. "We enjoy bringing a home setting to these residents," Tina concludes.

"Seeing our residents overcome some of their physical disabilities is very inspiring to us. It helps us realize how blessed we really are," stated Jennifer. Both say they have witnessed miracles with a few of the residents in their care.

Inside each facility all rooms are private, with their own bathroom. Some rooms also have small refrigerators. Each facility has a spa that residents enjoy. Both contract with a massage therapist for residents who request that service. A beautician also comes in on a weekly basis for hair and nails to keep residents looking their best.

Tina highlighted that she is proud of the fact that when a resident comes to either facility, her staff is ready to be there for them through all their phases of life. "If a resident's health

declines, we do not send them to a different facility. We have everything they need to remain comfortable at both facilities. We involve a resident's family in their care plans. We find that is key to keeping our residents happy and assisting them in enjoying a quality of life."

With the realization that at certain times residents might need higher levels of care, we have one Registered Nurse (RN). She floats between the facilities.

Angie expressed that a number of things sets their facilities apart. "We put a large emphasis on our food service. Residents enjoy helping plan the menu each week. They especially enjoy grilling out."

Tina added that a few weeks ago Belgium residents had their annual family picnic pig roast. "It's wonderful to see our family interact with a resident's family. It puts our motto of our family helping your family into action."

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Fit over 50 class offered by the Health Hut



Mary Konen of Eden and Dolly Ramthun of Kewaskum work with weights while balancing on stability balls during the last session of the Fit Over 50 class at the Health Hut.

In early spring, a 12 week session of classes were held for persons 50 and older. The focus of the classes had these four components: Flexibility, Strength, Balance and Endurance.

Another 12 week session will start on Monday, Sept. 18 through Thursday, Dec. 7. Classes are on Monday/Thursday at 9:00am.

Participants gained many positive benefits from the sessions: lowered blood pressure, lower blood sugar levels, more energy, needed less medication, an overall feeling of well being to perform their daily routines.

The cost is \$50 (ages 60 & up); \$60 (ages 50-59). The class focuses on the active adult who wants flexibility, energy,

motivation, balance and strength. This is low impact, using exercise balls, bands, small weights, bars & chairs. You will be able to exercise at your own fitness level. The goal of the class is for you to be fit and active well beyond the age of 50! *As always, check with your physician before engaging in any exercise program.

YOU are never too old to get in shape! One of the healthiest things you can do for yourself is EXERCISE! Regular exercise and physical activity are very important to the health and abilities of older people.

For the most part, when older people lose their ability to do things on their own, it doesn't happen just because they have aged. More likely, it

is because they have become inactive. Older adults lose ground in these four areas that are important for staying healthy and independent: endurance, strength, balance and flexibility.

Fortunately, research suggests that YOU CAN maintain or at least partly restore these four areas through EXERCISE - or through everyday physical activities that accomplish some of the same goals. Small changes resulting from exercise and physical activity can have a big impact. The Surgeon General of the United States says: "The good news ... is that people can benefit from even moderate levels of physical activity."

Who can exercise? Older adults in all age groups hurt their health far more by NOT exercising than by exercising! As a rule, older people should stay as physically active as they can!

Together, lack of exercise and poor diet are the second-largest underlying cause of

death in the United States. (Smoking is the number one cause.) Researchers have found that exercise and physical activity can improve the health of people who are 90 or older, who are frail, and who have the diseases and disabilities that accompany aging. Many 90 and older who became frail can more than double their strength through simple

exercises in a fairly short time. In one study, persons 80 and older progressed from using walkers to using canes after doing simple muscle-building exercises for just 10 weeks!

Diseases that may be prevented or delayed by engaging in regular aerobic/endurance activities are heart

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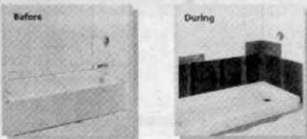
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The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

New books for fall

You're making a list. You're checking it twice. Wait a minute. Isn't it a little early to be planning for Christmas?

Maybe. But book season is just getting started! Fall is the best time to find new books by the authors you love, and to discover some new favorites.

Check this out:

SEPTEMBER

Are you so bad you're good? Author and actor Kim Cattrall kicks off the new season with her first children's book "Everything I Learned About Being a Girl" (Little, Brown) and you'll find that right at the beginning of the month. Your kids will also be glad to know there's a new Artemis Fowl book coming out, as well as a new book about Harriet Tubman, a new book from Jamie Lee Curtis, and a new Lemony Snicket book due out, just in time for the new school year.

Grown-ups will want to make repeated trips to the bookstore or library because Arianna Huffington has a new book out, as well as John Le Carre, Brad Meltzer, Joe Meno, and Alice McDermott. Author Cecelia Rivenbark weighs in with "Stop Dressing Your Six-Year-Old Like a Skank: And Other Words of Delicate Southern Wisdom" (St. Martin's). Mystery fans will race to find "Under Orders" by Dick Francis (Putnam) and "The Mephisto Club" by Tess Gerritsen (Ballantine). Oprah author Janet Fitch will release "Paint It Black"

(Little, Brown) in September. Walter Mosley has a new book coming out. So does Bill O'Reilly, Daniel Goleman, Carl Weber (with Mary B. Morrison), Eric Van Lustbader, Roger Ebert, and Mitch Albom.

OCTOBER

Still not satisfied? Believe it or not, October has more possibilities for your winter reading!

Start out your month with "Christmas Letters" by Debbie Macomber (Mira) or "Motor Mouth" by Janet Evanovich (HarperCollins). You'll find "Finding Noel" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster) this month, as well as "The Innocent Man" by John Grisham (Doubleday), "What Came Before He Shot Her" by Elizabeth George (HarperCollins), "The Audacity of Hope" by Barack Obama (Crown), "Love Don't Live Here No More"

by Snoop Dog (Atria), "The Collectors" by David Baldacci (Warner), and "The Bancroft Strategy" by Robert Ludlum (Thomas Dunne).

October seems to be the month for blockbuster books: Stephen King's "Lisey's Story" (Scribner) arrives this month, as well as "H.R.H." by Danielle Steel (Delacorte), "Dear John" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner), "The Book of the Dead" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam) and "The Mitford Bedside Companion" by Jan Karon (Viking).

Look for new biographies on George H.W. Bush, Audrey Hepburn, Jimmy Stewart, Bill Bryson, and The Donald.

Get ready for your holiday kitchening with new cookbooks from Paula Deen, The Barefoot Contessa, and the Joy of Cooking anniversary book.

Your kids will want to find a new book by Madonna, Emeril, Gloria Estefan, George R.R. Martin, Cornelia Funke, and Chris Van Allsburg.

NOVEMBER

We're still not done, and neither is your wish list. In the

month of November, the publishing world slows down, but not much. Look:

"Wild Fire" by Nelson DeMille (Warner) comes out in November. So does "The Mystical Life of Jesus: An Uncommon Perspective on the Life of Christ" by Sylvia Browne (Dutton), "Born in Death" by Nora Roberts writing as J.D. Robb (Putnam), "The Rising Tide: A Novel of the Second World War" by Jeff Shaara (Ballantine), "Santa Cruise" by Mary Higgins Clark and Carol Higgins Clark (Scribner), "Cross" by James Patterson (Little,

Brown) and "Brother Odd" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)

Whew. Are you going to have enough time to read all these great books?

Okay, now here comes the disclaimer part: release dates and titles are subject to change, but your bookstore or librarian can help you find these and other books by authors you'll love.

So get out your pen. Make your list and check it twice, pile the books next to your favorite chair and settle in. The possibilities for reading are endless this fall.

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The changing reality of retirement

(ARA) - People entering retirement today are facing a brave new world. While prior generations relied on pensions and Social Security, new retirees will need to count much more on personal savings and investments, a reality shift that means where money is invested during retirement will need to change.

"For a long time the conventional wisdom was that as one neared and entered retirement, investments should become more conservative and one should increase the amount of a portfolio invested in bonds," said Russell Swansen, senior vice president and chief investment officer for Thrivent Financial. "Given the longer life spans of today's retirees, one actually needs to maintain an adequate amount of stock holdings to provide the growth needed for longer term financial security."

The 76 million baby boomers, the first of whom are now starting to retire, will be more active, live longer and spend more on everything from travel to health care. Factoring in higher medical costs and inflation, these retirees will need assets to continue growing during later years. Instead of just drawing from a pot of money, their money will need to last as long as they live.

The risk of baby boomers outliving their assets is high, according to the 2006 National Retirement Risk Index developed by the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College. The index shows that even if people retire at age 65, tap into a reverse mortgage, and receive annual distributions from their wealth, 43 percent will be at risk of being unable to maintain their

pre-retirement standard of living in retirement.

The financial services industry is responding to the very real problem of retirees potentially outliving their savings by creating investment vehicles that provide stability of income plus market growth potential to make money last longer. One example is the Thrivent Diversified Income Plus Fund, which includes all of the most important income-producing asset classes - high yield bonds, dividend-paying stocks, real estate investment trust equities and investment-grade bonds - in one investment option.

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Baby boomers are increasingly aware of the possible perils of retirement. According to research conducted by Harris Interactive, the number one fear of retirement for baby boomers is affording health care (53 percent). Other major concerns are contracting a major illness or having to be in a nursing home. Not having enough money was a fear of 45 percent of respondents, while 35 percent feared outliving their money.

While some of these fears may be unavoidable, financial worries need not be one of them. Retirees have a better shot at ensuring retirement indeed is

golden if they plan ahead as well as identify and manage risks. As with any financial decision, investors should consult a qualified financial professional. For more information, visit www.thrivent.com.

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(ARA) - It's likely you know someone who's celebrating a 60th birthday this year. The first of an estimated 77 million baby boomers, Americans born from 1946 to 1964, mark the beginning of their sixth decade in 2006.

Research indicates many of these "young-at-heart" revelers will travel someplace special to celebrate. Boomer households generate the highest travel volume in the country, more than any other age group, according to the Travel Industry of America.

Fall has always been an ideal

time for boomers and other empty nesters to get away to the beach for a long weekend - the kids are back in school, the rates are lower and the weather is perfect, especially along Florida's northern panhandle, where 14 coastal communities make up the eclectic Beaches of South Walton.

Boomers on vacation aren't looking for just any beach destination - they are adventurous and want to visit a beautiful place that offers plenty of activities,

both day and night.

"We know baby boomers are an active group that wants to do more than spend the day sleeping in the sun," says Kriss Titus, executive director of the Walton County Tourist Development Council. "While they love the beach, they are more inclined to take long walks along the water, go sea kayaking and sport fishing, and head out for bike rides and beach hikes. They also want to visit galleries, go to festivals and partake in food events and wine tastings that help them rekindle romance while on vacation."

This year's Beaches of South Walton Autumn Tides celebration, a series of fall festivals highlighting the arts, culture, cuisine and heritage of Northwest Florida, offers boomers and other visitors an abundance of activities to keep them busy.

The celebration kicks off Labor Day weekend and continues through December,

and this year there are a number of new events, including:

* Sunday Brunch and Jazz Cruise, a monthly benefit supporting musicians displaced by Hurricane Katrina, heads out on Sunquest Cruises' Solaris the first Sunday of each month.

* Baytowne Pops featuring the Northwest Florida Symphony and local celebrity vocalists Phyllis Hasty and David Serring performing at Sandestin's Baytowne Wharf.

* An expanded schedule for the Philharmonic Orchestra of Northwest Florida, which has added two concerts to its 2006-2007 season.

Favorite events from years past return as well, including the Baytowne Wharf Art Expo (Sept. 2-3), the Southern Breeze Coastal Wine Tour (Oct. 20-22), the Showcase Auction of Art & Dining (Sept. 7), and The Autumn Playwright Festival (Oct. 18-28).

An annual Back to Nature Festival (Oct. 20-22) showcases the area's exquisite landscape and rich history with two days of activities, including hiking, biking, kayaking, area tours, nature walks and boat tours, and Telluride's MountainFilm on Tour (Nov. 3-4) features selections from America's premier festival of adventure, cultural, and environmental film and video.

For a complete list of Autumn Tides events, visit www.beachesofsouthwalton.com.

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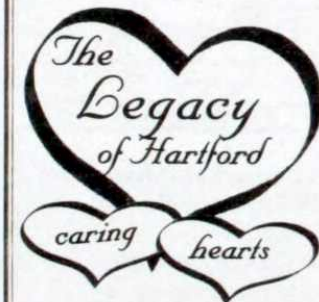
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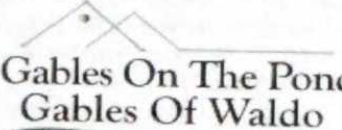
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Chicken soup won't help this virus

By RONDA ADDY

Computers are a wonderful thing (sometimes). When they get a virus, however, that's a different story. What exactly is a computer virus, how do you know if you have one and what can you do if your computer has one?

A computer virus is a software program that makes copies of itself and can spread to other files and programs on the same computer. A virus can also spread to other computers when infected files are exchanged. Viruses can also be spread via e-mails, with the senders having no idea they are sending a virus. Some viruses can do little harm, while others can erase or change information stored on a computer.

A virus is categorized by how it infects a computer, with some viruses falling into one or more categories. These are the different types of viruses:

- Polymorphic. This virus changes characteristics as it infects a computer.
- Stealth. This virus hides itself from anti-virus software.
- Fast and slow infector. This virus infects a computer in a particular way in order to avoid detection by anti-virus software.

- Sparse infector. This type of virus is rare.
- Armored. This virus is programmed so that getting rid of it is difficult.
- Multipartite. This virus falls into more than one of these categories.
- Spacefiller or cavity. This virus maintains a constant size during infection so it can avoid detection.
- Tunneling. This virus tunnels under anti-virus software.
- Camouflage. This virus appears as a benign program.
- Virus dropper. This type is not a virus by itself, but it can place a virus on a computer.

Here are some signs that a computer has been infected with a virus:

- The disk drive is reformatted and all files and programs are deleted.
- The infected file has been sent to all of the names on the e-mail list.
- An e-mail appears with a strange attachment, and when opened, a dialog box appears or the system's performance is suddenly degraded.
- An antivirus program is disabled and can't be restarted, or one can't be installed or run.

- Strange dialog or message boxes pop up on the screen.
 - New icons that were not installed begin appearing on the desktop.
 - A program disappears from the computer that was not deleted.
- The following may also be signs of a virus or may be caused by ordinary Windows functions.

- Antivirus software indicates that there is a virus present.
 - Windows won't start because certain files are missing and an error message appears listing the missing files.
 - The Windows Task Manager won't start.
 - Windows unexpectedly restarts.
 - The computer sometimes starts like it should, but at other times, stops responding before the taskbar and desktop icons appear.
 - The computer takes a long time to start and runs slowly.
 - New programs won't install properly.
 - Programs that used to run frequently stop responding and the problem continues after the programs have been removed and reinstalled.
 - Partitions disappear.
- To protect yourself from a computer virus, try these steps:

- Buy antivirus software.
- Use your antivirus software on a regular basis.
- Update your antivirus software on a regular basis.
- Back up your files.
- Turn off your e-mail preview.
- Scan and protect your floppy disks.
- Scan downloaded files.
- Scan all e-mail attachments.
- Don't open e-mail

attachments from unknown sources.

Getting a virus on your computer doesn't have to mean the end of the world. Most of the time, the problem can be resolved. Of course, as with everything, prevention is key. To protect your computer, all you need to do is understand how to avoid getting a virus and take a few simple precautions to do so.

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Tina has been around long-term care for three years, she was a home care nurse three years, and then helped open

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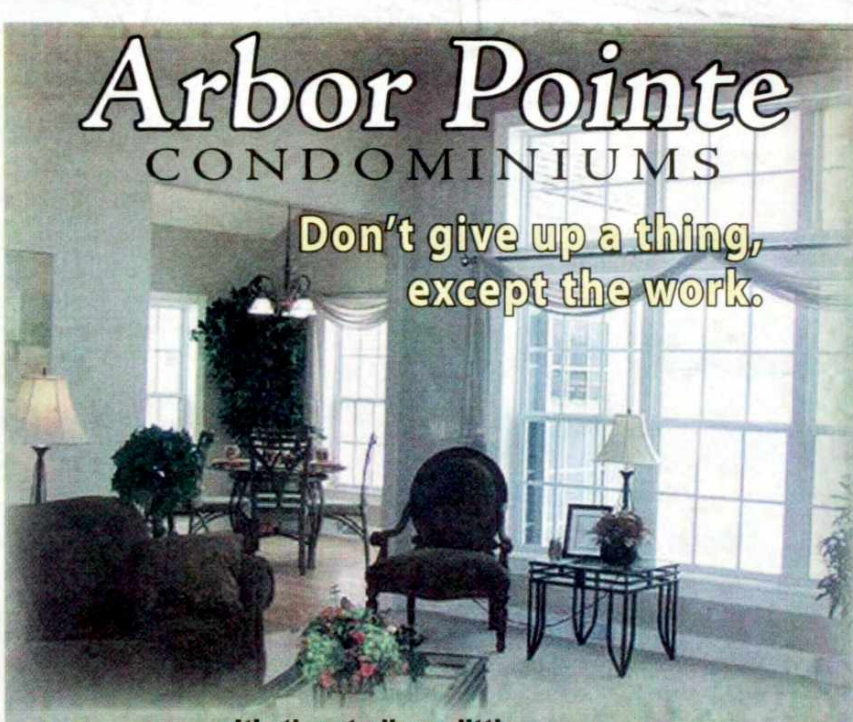
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