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Volume 111 Number 44

Thursday, September 28, 2006

www.kewaskumstatesman.com

Board considering possibility of hiring on-staff engineer

Village discusses means to end wastewater woes

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Managing Editor
akuehl@kewaskumstatesman

KEWASKUM- The Kewaskum village board gathered on Monday afternoon to discuss comments received from the community at the Public Hearing on the condition of the village's three-decade-old wastewater

treatment plant. After two hours of discussion trustees had a rough plan of action and a laundry list of things for Village Administrator Jay Shambau to investigate.

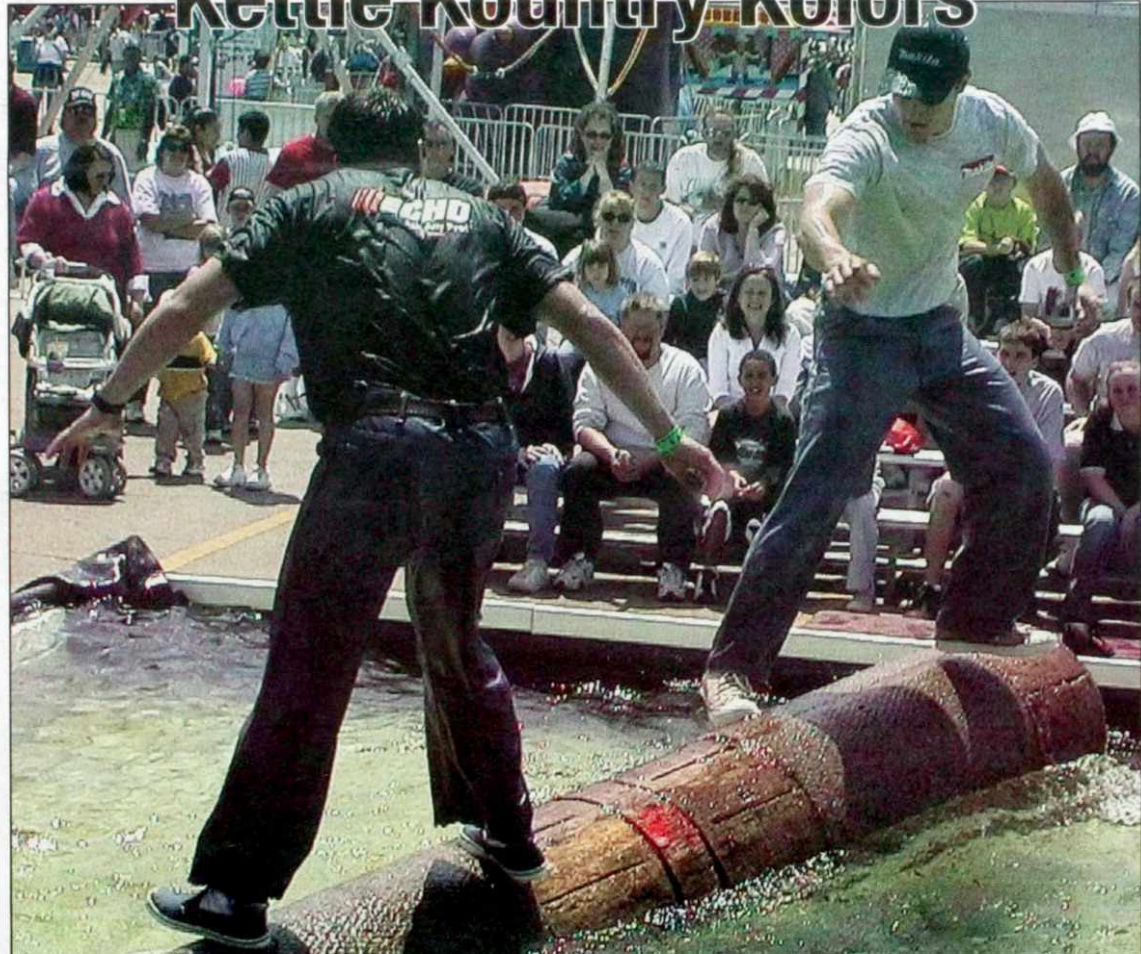
As reported in last week's edition, the plant has been placed under the microscope by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) because of its age. That department has

also stated that it may not renew an operational permit if the village does not have a facilities plan for the plant in place by the end of this year.

The hiring of a village engineer was talked about at length and introduced by Trustee Derek Peterson.

Please see **Treatment plant, Page 3**

Lumberjacks to perform at Kettle Kountry Kolors



Fishbuilt Productions of Stillwater, Minnesota, will be presenting numerous freelumberjack shows at the Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival, October, 13, 14 and 15, 2006. Sponsors include the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce and West Bend Clinic - Kewaskum. Sponsors are still being sought for the lumberjacks who do not come cheaply. More information on the Kettle Kountry Kolors festival can be found on page 11 of this week's edition. To make a donation, contact Andrew at 262-370-0831.

INSIDE



Go indians! Page 3
Homecoming festivities this weekend. Class of 1981 invited.



Ambulance tends to crash / Page 4

Two vehicle crash occurs in village



No more tears! Page 14
KSD implements new handwriting program.



KHS soccer team unable to get first win! Page 27
Indians fall to Plymouth

Village of Kewaskum Residents, Don't forget
Smart Growth Meeting
Kewaskum Municipal Annex Building, TONIGHT (Thursday) 5-9 p.m.

WEEK'S WIT
A clear conscience is usually the sign of a bad memory.

ON THE RECORD



Rescue Calls

On September 20, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had abdominal pain. A transport was made.

On September 22, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. A transport was made.

Also on September 22,

Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a diabetic problem. No transport was made.

Again on September 22, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a person with abdominal pain. A transport was made.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

*For the Elderly Menu
Meadowcreek Complex
262-483-2056*

Monday, Oct. 2 -- Veal bird, rosemary roasted potatoes, Harvard beets, whole wheat bread, blueberry yogurt.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Grilled chicken breast, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, California blend vegetables, multigrain bread, frozen fruit flurry.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 -- Glazed ham, sweet potatoes, Italian green beans, cornbread muffin, carrot cake.

Thursday, Oct. 5 -- Spaghetti & meatballs, Italian blend vegetables, lettuce salad w/ asst. dressing, Italian breadstick, milk chocolate pecan cookie.

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, Sept. 19th were: Judy Lickman, 62-7-55, 21-4-17; Bernice Robers, 63-14-49, 22-7-15; Edward Knuth, 51-4-47, 21-4-17; Raymond Ruplinger, 49-10-39, 17-6-11; Lloyd Herriges, 25 most losses; Joanne Weisling, 8 low points.

The next 5 handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, October 3rd at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the American Legion Hall.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Sept. 20th were:

SKAT: Teresa Peterson, 14-0-14 net; Francis Gilboy, 9-0-9 net; Allen Reindl, heart solo vs 4.

SHEEPSHEAD: Athleen Butzke and Bruce Petri.

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

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Sept. 13th were:

SKAT: Allen Reindl, 16-4-12 net; Francis Gilboy, 11-0-11 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Eileen Petri, Ray Ruplinger and Fern Kreif.

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

MONDAY NIGHT SKAT WINNERS

SKAT winners on Monday, Sept. 18th were: Tom Radtke, 22-4-18 net; Clarence Verhage, 597 points; Hubert Nett, 100 high play.

The next Monday night SKAT will be Monday, Oct. 9th at 7 p.m. sharp at Woody's Steakhouse.



Kevin William Kutz, Town of Osceola, Sabrina Marie Strande, City of Fond du Lac.

Abraham Joseph McCarty, Village of Campbellsport and Laura Ann Nims, Village of Campbellsport.

Damien David Joseph Feucht, Village of Campbellsport and Kelli Jo Dorn, Village of Campbellsport.

Jeffrey James Twohig, Village of Campbellsport and Heidi Maria Bauer, Village of Campbellsport.

Jeffrey Allan Grede, Village of Campbellsport and Jessica Lynde Wege, Town of Osceola.



ROSE - A son, Carter Michael, was born to Sarah Johnson and Christopher Rose of West Bend on September 22, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Carter weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

BAERBER - A son, Tyler John, was born to Desiree and Randy Baerber of Kewaskum on September 19, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Tyler weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 inches long.

SPETH - A daughter, Annaliese Jean, was born to Amy Jo and Gary Speth of West

Bend on September 19, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Annaliese weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long.

MALECKI - A son, Peter James, was born to Kelly and Paul Malecki of West Bend on September 17, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Peter weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

SCHMITT - A son, John Patrick, was born to Becki and Patrick Schmitt of Kewaskum on September 23, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital. John weighed six pounds, two ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

The STATESMAN



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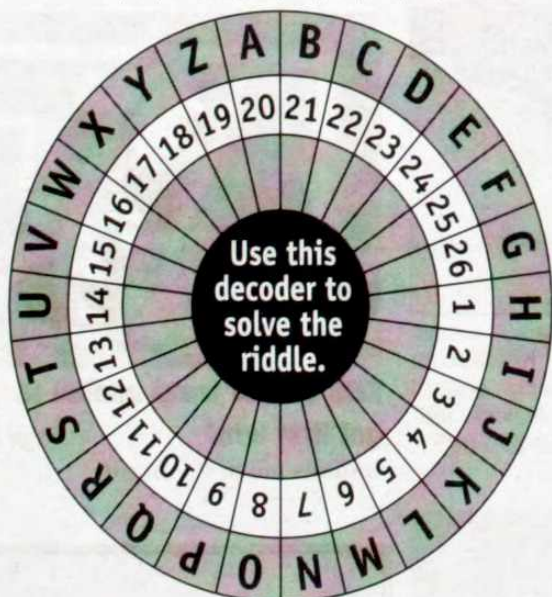
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13 1 24 26 14 13 12



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COMMUNITY

Homecoming fever hits here! Game, parade Friday



Kewaskum High School freshmen work on decorating a window at Smith Insurance on Main Street Tuesday afternoon. Working, left to right, are Leah Barnhardt, Jessica Beaupre (on ladder), Megan Thorton and Nick Groth. Missing from photo is Lindsay Weiss. All week students at KHS have been getting pumped up for the weekend. Monday, students participated in crazy hair and socks day, Tuesday students dressed as their favorite sports hero (Athletic Director Jason Piittmann would not comment if he saw anyone dress up as football coach Tim Rohlinger), and on Friday, students will celebrate spirit day and hold a pep rally in the afternoon. The parade down Main Street will begin at 5 p.m. and the game against Sheboygan Falls will begin at 7 p.m. Support the KHS Booster Club as they will be cooking out just as they do for all home games. The KHS Class of 1981, who is holding their reunion, will be recognized as a group at the game. The homecoming dance will be held in Rose Hall Saturday evening. The community is invited to the grand march and crowning of the king and queen at 9 p.m. In next week's edition, a photo of the court and the king and queen will be published.

Wastewater woes

(Continued from page 1)

Trustee Peterson stated that he felt the community was generally receptive to the prospect of a new wastewater treatment facility; however, many residents expressed their concern that the Board had appeared to be somewhat reactive rather than proactive. In addition, Trustee Peterson emphasized that he shares the strong sentiment within the community regarding the limited consideration of various choices among technology alternatives presented in the plan document.

Trustee Peterson emphasized that there has never been any suggestion of impropriety in the manner in which Kewaskum's current firm, Ruckert-Mielke, has conducted itself; however, he stated that there has to be more accountability, supervision, internal controls and a "second set of eyes" to review the services being rendered.

The village will meet again in the next month to put a more concrete plan in place for the final facilities plan.

Trustee Kevin Scheunemann added that he wanted any plans for a new facility to give more options and better use of technologies that can be afforded. "I feel Ruckert-Mielke just took this off the shelf and said here you go. I want us to investigate using better technology for the future," he stated.


Trustees then voted in favor of letting other engineering firms review the draft facilities plan and accept other proposals. Shambeau informed the trustees that the sewer utility was showing a \$500,000 deficit in the 2006 operating budget. "Even though we had a 36% price raise in the utility we are still going to need to raise rates in the interim and continue to raise them as we prepare for the plant," he said.



Volunteer
your time, stories & memories

Cedar Community is seeking older adult volunteers to participate in its popular Ye Olde School intergenerational program. Volunteer your time to share stories and memories of your own school days. Hours are flexible.

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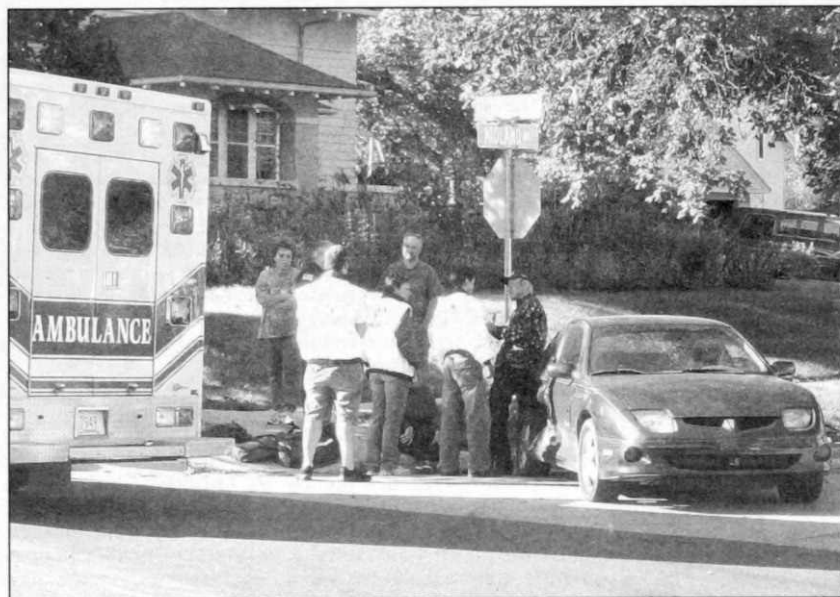
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COMMUNITY

EMS called to village crash



Kewaskum Rescue was called to the scene of a two-vehicle crash at the intersection of Midland Drive and Forest Avenue in the village on Monday afternoon, September 26. Kewaskum Police say that Lillian Skeen, 76, of Hartford was northbound on Midland Drive and missed a stop sign at the Forest Drive intersection. Dr. Cesar Sison, 67, of Kewaskum was westbound on Forest Avenue and collided with the car driven by Skeen. She told police that she did not see the stop sign at the intersection because a branch was covering the sign. Skeen had one passenger, Dennis Redlich of Kewaskum. It is unknown if Skeen required transport to the hospital.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kueh

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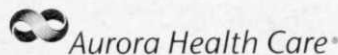
He received his medical education at Harvard Medical School in Boston, MA. He completed his education with a residency in Orthopedic Surgery at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis and a fellowship in Sports Medicine at Harvard Medical School, Massachusetts General Hospital.

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Dr. Stone was recognized in the July 2004 *Milwaukee Magazine* list of "Top Doctors in Milwaukee."

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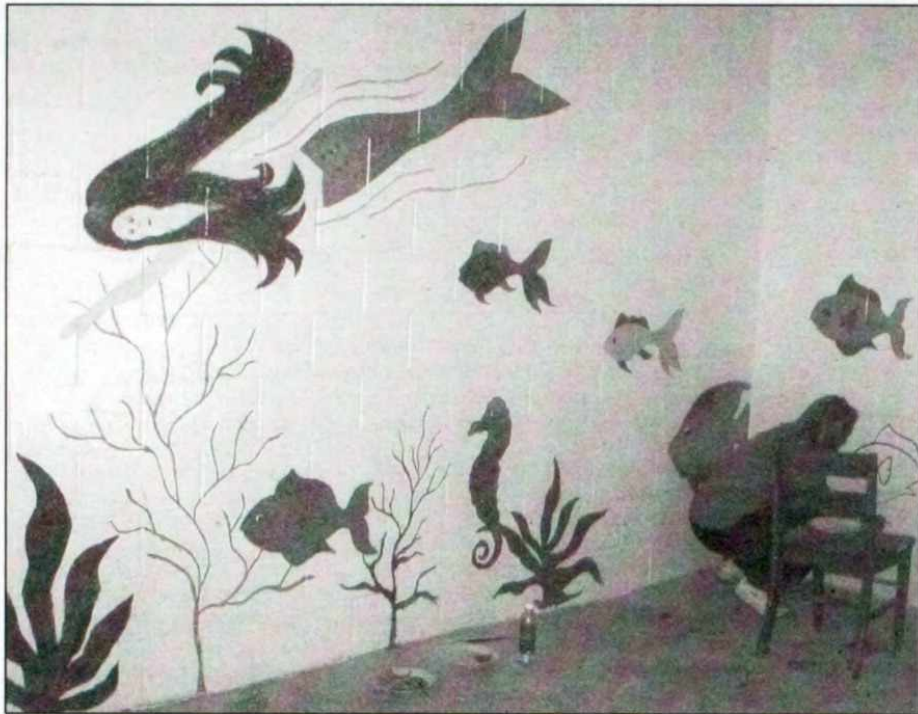


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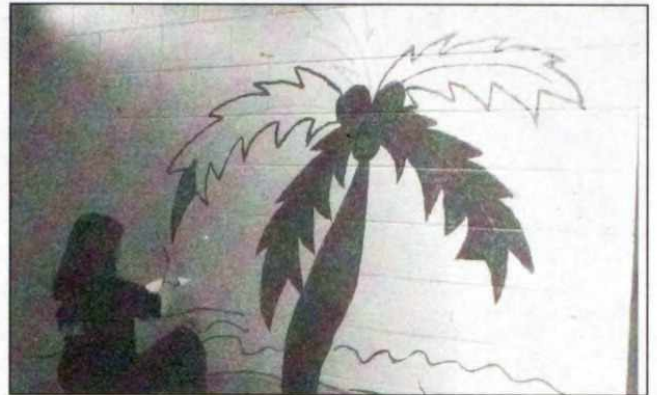
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COMMUNITY

Junior Women's Club spruce up Kiwanis pool

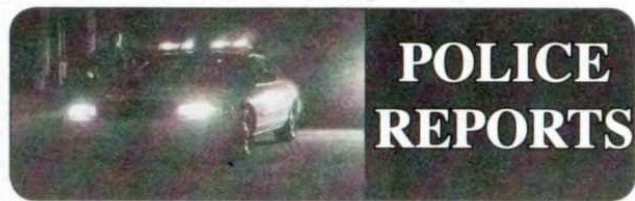


A Kewaskum Junior Women's Club member is shown painting the "Under the Sea" mural in the bathhouses at the Kiwanis Park pool in Kewaskum.



This past summer visitors at the Kewaskum Kiwanis Park Pool found a new and inviting mural atmosphere awaiting them in the bath house area. The "Under the Sea" theme mural was drawn by Maria Rivera of Kewaskum, with the painting of the mural done by members of the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club. Material was also purchased, curtains sewn by Junior members and then the curtains hung in the dressing areas for privacy. Over 100 volunteer community service hours were logged for the project. Kewaskum Juniors continue to be an active organization in our community. If any woman is interested in more information about Kewaskum Juniors, please call Kelly at 626-8893 or come visit us at our next meeting on October 3rd beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Kewaskum Annex Building on Fond du Lac Avenue. The Statesman apologizes for the delay to our readers and members of The Junior Women's Club in getting this information in the paper.

Submitted photos



POLICE REPORTS

On August 7, a Kewaskum Police Officer was dispatched to Geidel's Piggly Wiggly in reference to a man in the parking lot with a large cut on his head. While en-route the officer was advised the injured man was now running towards Fond du Lac Avenue.

The officer made contact with him in the 100 block of Timblin Dr. He observed a large gash above the left eye and that his shirt was ripped. The officer then requested an ambulance.

The subject told the officer he was hit in the head by another male in the vicinity. The ambulance transported the male to St. Joseph's Hospital.

The officer then went to the address of the subject and met with three residents there. The officer noted there were numerous empty beer bottles and cans on the kitchen table. The officer made contact with the accused but encountered a language barrier. The officer made contact

with an interpreter.

Once the interpreter arrived on scene the officer, through the interpreter, questioned the accused. He stated that the two got into an argument and the injured party fell and hit his head on a wall. The officer then arranged for the ambulance to bring the injured party to the police station after he received medical attention.

Once back at the police department the interpreter assisted the officer in questioning the injured subject. He stated that during the fight he was hit with a beer bottle on the head and that was how he received his injury. When asked for a statement, the injured refused.

On August 22, a Kewaskum Police Officer was locking the bathrooms at the pavilion in Kiwanis Park. He observed someone had cut the wires and removed the entire light assembly from outside the women's bathroom.

Upon further investigation, the officer found pieces of the assembly in the women's bathroom on the floor. He realized that the light bulb and light assembly were stolen.

Police are still investigating the matter. Anyone with information should contact the department.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

6 p.m.

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Admission is FREE but call to register.

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COMMUNITY

New Horizon Church on the move Kewaskum farmhand pleads guilty to homicide



Left to right, Brett Schulz, Robin Lemkuil, Lloyd Merkel and Ralph Jung move items from the old church to the new church.

It is moving time for New Horizon United Church of Christ. The church will celebrate its opening service of worship at its new location, 9663 Highway 144 North, Town of Farmington, on October 1, 2006, with church school and worship at 9 a.m.

On Palm Sunday in 2004, the former Tri-Parish of the United Church of Christ with churches in Beechwood, Boltonville and Silver Creek merged to form New Horizon United Church of Christ. In May of 2004, a tragic fire totally destroyed the Silver Creek church building. After

nearly two years of planning and searching, the decision was made to purchase the former TWC building in Farmington and remodel it into a church structure.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Bentz, Association Minister, Wisconsin Southeast Association, United Church of Christ, will Consecrate the building to the service of God and Jesus Christ, during the worship service. He will also bring greetings from the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ. Children from the church school will

perform during the gathering music. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. All are welcome to receive the Sacrament.

Following the service an Ice Cream Social will be held to round out the celebration.

The Executive Committee of the church made the decision to move into the building, although it is not remodeled. The building will be remodeled to fit the church's needs in stages.

All are welcome to attend the service and social.

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Managing Editor
akuehl@kewaskumstatesman

KEWASKUM- A minimum of 20 years in prison looms ahead for a 35-year-old village of Kewaskum man after pleading guilty to the fatal beating of a coworker at a farm in the town of Farmington last December.

On Thursday, September 21, Anselmo Gonzalez-Castillo, through a Spanish-speaking interpreter, accepted a plea deal and pled guilty to the charge of first-degree intentional homicide before Washington County Judge Andy Gonring. The charge carries a sentence of life in prison, though Judge Gonring can use his own discretion when sentencing arrives. A minimum 20-year sentence is mandatory. However, Judge Gonring can decide if he wishes to impose a longer sentence or grant Gonzalez-Castillo extended supervision.

As part of the plea agreement, Washington County District Attorney, Todd Martens agreed to cap the extended supervision eligibility at 40

years. Martens also dropped the aggravated battery charge Gonzalez-Castillo was also facing.

A two-week long jury trial was scheduled to begin on October 2 had Gonzalez-Castillo not accepted the plea agreement.

On December 22, 2005, this newspaper reported that Gonzalez-Castillo used a section of iron pipe to beat fellow farm hand Roman Sanchez and his brother Rosendo Sanchez on December 12, 2005. Roman later died at Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee. Rosendo was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and later released.

Gonzalez-Castillo stated he initiated the attack because Sanchez was "speaking bad" about him to their employer. He is expected to be sentenced by Judge Gonring on December 20.

According to court records, Gonzalez-Castillo is not a citizen of the United States. He remains in the Washington County Jail.

-Bob Dohr of WBKV Radio contributed to this article

KPD to hand out Packer cards

The Kewaskum Police Department has again joined in the Green Bay Packers Card Program, which has police officers carrying Green Bay Packer football cards with them for distribution to those who ask. The cards not only have a picture of the individual player but also contain a public service message.

There are a total of 20 cards and five new cards will be given out every Monday. The program started Monday, September 25. Each set of cards will be given out for a week.

The funds to purchase the cards were donated by the West Bend Savings Bank of Kewaskum. Police Chief Richard Knoebel said "I am very pleased that the West Bend Savings Bank has helped us to stay in this worthwhile program. This type of program gives the young people of our community a chance to have a one to one interaction with a police officer on a positive note and with the success of the Packers this will continue to be a popular program."

Knoebel went on to say

"Youngsters wanting cards should wave down an officer or approach them while they are parked or on foot patrol. If the person wanting the cards runs out into the road before the officer stops, they will not receive cards. We are trying to make this program as safe as possible. As an added outlet for the cards, our school crossing guards will also have cards to give out.

Celebrate 'Eat Together Week' with senior dining program

October 9 - 12, 2006 is "Eat Together Week" at the Kewaskum Senior Dining meal site located at 1119 Roseland Drive. Every day that week, Monday through Thursday, will be a theme day.

Monday: Favorite meal-time story.
Tuesday: Hat day.
Wednesday: Packer Backer Day.
Thursday: Bring a friend to lunch day.
Call Gwen at 262-483-

2056 or the Office on Aging at 262-335-4497 for more information and to make a reservation by noon the day before.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2006 • 12:00 pm until 3:00 pm

Dr. Dennis Connor
1204 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum, WI 53040
Please call the office 262-626-2119 for more information.

Cabela's opens with 20,000 shoppers on first day



An interior view of Cabela's, the sports superstore that opened Friday, September 22 in the town of Richfield. Store personnel estimated that over 20,000 people visited the store on the opening day.

By **Rachael Paulsen**
Statesman Correspondent

Cabela's in Richfield opened its doors to the public Friday morning. Over 20,000 people visited the new store opening day and even more on Saturday and Sunday, making the first weekend very successful.

Cabela's bussed employees from across the street to make more room in the parking lot for customers and they contracted six to eight police officers to direct traffic.

"It went very smoothly," said Cabela's PR Manager John Castillo. "It was very exciting. Now we're catching our breath and preparing for next weekend."

The 165,000 square foot

showroom features a two-story high mountain replica with hundreds of mounted animals, museum-quality wildlife dioramas, a boat showroom, a 40,000-gallon walk-through aquarium, fly-fishing shop, restaurant and deli with traditional fare and wild game entrees, a general store, a gun library, a furniture department and a bargain cave. It has the traditional look and feel of a Cabela's store but has its differences. For example, it carries ice fishing supplies that wouldn't be found in other Cabela's stores.

"We tailor our inventory to our customers," said Castillo.

Cabela's, located at One Cabela Way, is on an approximately 60-acre site in Washington County generally described as the triangle formed by the intersections of Highways 41,

45 and 145 in the towns of Richfield and Polk. The building took only six months to be completed, according to Castillo.

"We were anxious to open,

so we had a very aggressive construction schedule," Castillo said.

The company states that half

of all customers will drive about 100 miles to visit Cabela's. The mecca of sportsmen is expected to benefit area businesses such as gas stations, hotels, restaurants and other retailers. A large amount of the sales tax revenue is expected to go back to the community to assist schools, police departments and road construction. He said sales tax revenue is about \$775,000 and after Cabela's opens it is estimated to increase up to \$1.4 million.

Cabela's has predicted that up to four million customers will visit the store each year, based on statistics from other stores, and first-year sales are predicted to be \$65 million.

The majority of the 400 employees hired were born and raised in Wisconsin and have some experience with the products they are selling. The culture of hunting and fishing in this state made Richfield a great location for a new Cabela's.

At the grand opening October 6, Dick and Mary Cabela will be at the store signing catalogs, as well as celebrities from the outdoor and sports industry. They will have a lot of sales and specials for customers.

In 2001, the Cabela's catalog was ranked as the fifth most popular catalog. For more information about the company visit www.cabelas.com.

Statesman photo: Rachael Paulsen

Get your feet moving to the Health Hut Fitness Center
Bring a friend and have fun exercising!

New fall exercise classes are forming!
Try the classes *FREE
(week of Sept. 25th thru 30th!)

Monday thru Thursday: 5:30 pm
(Power Pump, Step-Aerobics, Core Strength, Toning)

Monday/Thursday: 9:00 am
FIT OVER 50 (geared for our active Seniors)

Prices: Ages to 59 - \$60 • Ages 60 & over - \$50

The Health Hut Fitness Center
150 W Main St., Campbellsport • Ph: 920-533-4747

New session starts 10/2 - 1/2/07




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CHANGE THE WORLD
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save energy and money with ENERGY STAR qualified compact fluorescent bulbs

after \$2 instant rebate

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- Replaces any standard incandescent light bulb
- Compact, fits table lamps
- 15 watt (60 watt equivalent), 8000 hr. 3166493
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- 26 Watt (100w equiv.), 3166485...1.79

After \$2 instant rebate. Limit 12 bulbs.
Offer is valid only while supplies last.



GENERAL PURPOSE
soft white 60
regular, everyday light™
+energy saver long life™

5 YEAR WARRANTY

light output: 950 lumens
energy used: 15 watts
life: 8000 hours









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The power is within you.

save at least \$30 in energy costs over the life of each bulb

Most stores have additional styles of CFL bulbs on sale with \$2 instant rebates. Choose from:

a. 120 watt equivalent...3992211	d. Indoor dimmable reflector flood...3992252
b. 3-way...3166543	e. Indoor flood ... 3138120
c. Outdoor Flood ... 3992260	f. A-line 60 watt equivalent ... 3166477

Selection may vary by store

Hardware since 1957

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262-626-1584

WEST BEND
112 South 5th Ave. 1625 South Main Street
262-338-2316 262-334-5891

NEIGHBORS

West Bend Clinic South, Cedar Crossings hold open house



Mike Roelse RN, one of the Flight for Life crew members is shown giving a demonstration to a group of attendees at an open house celebration held Saturday, September 23 at the new Pleasant Valley Medical Building. The building is home to West Bend Clinic- South and Cedar Crossings Subacute center on the St. Joseph's Hospital campus in the town of Polk. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held on Tuesday, September 19 for the 45,000 square-foot facility that opened in August. West Bend Clinic South has 42 exam rooms, four procedure rooms and two receptionist desks to assist patients. The first floor of the clinic is now home to the following departments: cardiology, electrophysiology, general surgery, lymphedema, occupational health, pulmonology, sleep medicine and vascular surgery. The second floor departments include: OB/GYN, pediatrics and perinatology. SynergyHealth CEO Greg Banaszynski is pleased at the fact that the doctors in these departments are now able to be closer to the hospital itself. This is especially helpful to the OB/GYN department that is easily accessible to the hospital's New Life Center. Cedar Community's Cedar Crossings Subacute care center was also open for viewing. The facility was placed and designed to be near the hospital for an easy transition for patients who do not need to be in a hospital but may not be ready to care for themselves. Cedar Crossings has 34 beds and a large therapy gym. More information on both occupants of the medical building will be featured in upcoming editions of The Statesman and its Savvy Senior publication.

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

Plea deal set in Allenton abuse case

A plea hearing will be held on October 25 for the Allenton man accused of physically abusing his girlfriend's 19-month-old son.

Junior Weiss was in Washington County Court Tuesday, September 26. Weiss was arrested on felony child abuse charges in August while authorities were investigating the alleged abuse case that resulted in the death of six-month-old Serenitee Halbert.

Craig Tolonen faces first-degree reckless homicide charges in that case. He has a preliminary hearing on November 7.

-Bob Dohr WBKV Radio

Hit and run driver found Thursday

Washington County District Attorney Todd Martens is deciding whether charges will be issued to a 75-year-old Hartford man accused of hit-and-run. The man was arrested Thursday, September 21 after a Washington County Sheriff's deputy matched his vehicle to the description of the one involved in hitting a teen on a skateboard the previous day on Trenton Road in the Trenton township.

Another teen involved with the boy, was on a bicycle.

The 16-year-old that was hit suffered three broken ribs, a bruised lung and several abrasions. Witnesses say the driver of the car stopped, got out of the vehicle, and asked the boy and his friend if they were okay and then left.

-Bob Dohr, Mark Morris WBKV

CTH P bridge reconstruction to begin Oct. 2

The reconstruction of the CTH P bridge over Branch of Cedar Creek will begin on October 2, 2006 and will be completed on November 10, 2006.

The \$465,000 project will involve the removal of the existing bridge and replacing it with a forty foot wide single span concrete flat slab bridge with concrete approach slabs. Fifteen hundred feet of existing pavement will be removed and the roadway grade will be raised above its current elevation. The new roadway will consist of two twelve foot lanes with three foot paved shoulders.

During the time that the CTH P bridge is under construction, CTH P will be closed to through traffic between Pleasant Valley Road and Cedar Creek Road. Emergency vehicles will have access to the area at all times. In addition, the school bus company and postal service will be kept informed for access purposes. All traffic will be detoured around the construction project via HWY 60, HWY 45 and Pleasant Valley Road. This detour route will be clearly posted for the duration of the project.

Because there are several private and public entrances within the construction limits, the construction site will be open to "local traffic only". Use caution when driving.

It's
that time
of year.

Breast cancer screening recommended annually for all women 50 and older.

No disease has been more widely publicized, more talked about or discussed than breast cancer. Yet it's a fact that 25% of women age 50 and older have not had a mammogram in the past two years. The experts agree that mammography is an important screening tool and aids early diagnosis – when breast cancer is most treatable.

To schedule a screening, contact your physician today, or call 262-334-3451.

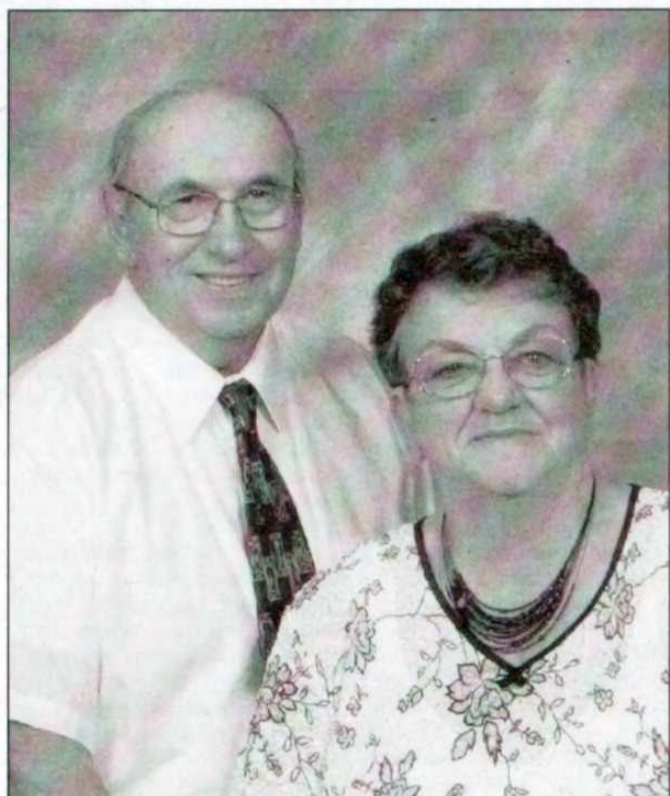
SynergyHealth

* Women with a family history of breast cancer or who have been identified as at high risk may be recommended for screenings at an earlier age, after consulting with their personal physician.



PEOPLE

50th Anniversary Cochran enjoying Germany



Calvin and Ann Ebersold of Random Lake will be celebrating their golden anniversary with a family gathering on September 30, 2006.

The couple was married on September 29, 1956 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, West Bend by Rev. Tawlich.

Ann Hollister was born in Mondovi, WI and Calvin was born in the Town of Tell, WI.

Attendants for the couple were the late Roger and Sandy Ebersold, Calvin's brother and sister-in-law.

Calvin was employed by Honeck Chevrolet in Kewaskum for 30 years and later went into business with his son Clint to operate Ebersold's Auto Body in Fredonia. He worked there for 12 years before retiring. Cal continues

to help Clint at the shop and always enjoys it when visitors stop in for a cup of coffee and a little conversation. Cal is a member of the VFW in Random Lake.

Ann was employed by Regal Ware Inc. for 33 years, retiring in 1999. She now enjoys spending time with her grandchildren, surfing the net and, of course, cooking.

The couple was blessed with five children, Perry (Lois) Ebersold of Campbellsport, Regina (David) Schneider of Hilbert, Clint (Cheryl) Ebersold of Fredonia, Lonnie (Paul) Weyker of Cedar Grove and the late Tina Louise Ebersold. They also have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Jacob Cochran, right, with his host brother Christoph. Cochran is living in Germany during his senior year of high school.

"Guten Tag!" ("Good Day!") It has been an exciting first month here in Germany. I have been getting to know my host family, making new friends, going to school, and have had several new and different experiences. Then again, every day is a new experience; every day I learn something different about this land and its people, or about myself.

Here in Germany I have two younger brothers - Robert, three, and Christoph, fourteen. Robert and I spend some time with each other and we are often able to learn new words together. Christoph has been a great friend to me these first few weeks. We spend a lot of time together and he asks me many questions about American sports, music, and his English homework; many of which I do not know the answer to. I also have a seventeen-year-old host sister, Meike, who was an exchange student in Pennsylvania last year. She has been able to help me through some of the difficulties of being an exchange student, along with explaining some different aspects of German life and language. Also, I have a host father and mother, Heinrich and Christiane. My host father's mom also lives with us. I live on a dairy farm, so there are two nineteen-year-old farmhands living here as well. In addition to those living here with me, I have a host brother the same age as me, whom I have not met because he is currently an exchange student in Brazil.

As I have just mentioned, I live on a dairy farm here in Germany. Some people find it sort of ironic that I would have to travel 4500 miles away from Wisconsin, just to live on a dairy farm. On the farm they have about one hundred cows, several peacocks, two dogs, some cats, and a horse. Also, in

my shoe one day I found a bug about as big as a mouse, only after I had put my bare foot in it. Reminding myself that I was in Germany, and not in the rain forest with man-eating insects, I made it out alive and without screaming like a little girl, much. I imagine dairy farms are quite similar in Wisconsin, but I cannot say for sure because I had not really toured any back home, so it is still quite a new and exciting experience for me; an experience that I am enjoying and am glad that while I may be far away from home, I am able to gain knowledge about an

important aspect of Wisconsin culture.

I would say that most likely the reason for the similarities such as the farming comes from the similarities in the climate and landscape. The land here is mostly flat, but with a small strip of mountains not far away. The weather is very much like home. It became cooler a little sooner than I am used to, but I have been told that it does not get as cold in the winter. Hopefully I will have a chance to

(Continued on page 23)

Happy Birthday!

Sept. 28:	Nathan Westerman Keith Prost John Ramthun Rich Backhaus	Debbie Schmidt Sue Fellenz Terri Sanborn
Sept. 29:	Rick Thompson Scott Stoltzmann	Linda Bird
Sept. 30:	Tracy Halfmann Malinda Garbisch Bill Gudex Russell Oelhafen	Cody Rinas Joanne Stoffel Nikki Bublitz Isaac Morales
Oct. 1:	Amanda Bunkelman Candace Beine	Sylvia Coronado
Oct. 2:	Joyce Gavin	
Oct. 3:	Glen Mueller	Pat Ledger
Oct. 4:	Larry Seefeldt	

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

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

EVENTS

Free concert Oct. 6

Lighthouse Ministries, Inc., a nondenominational ministry, which has been putting on concerts for the past 19 years, invites the public to a free Christian concert with a coffeehouse atmosphere on Friday, October 6 from 7-10 p.m.

The special guest will be contemporary singer/songwriter/musician, Mitch McViker and his band. Mitch is co-writer of 1999 Dove Award song of the year, "My Deliverer," which was featured in "The Prince of Egypt" movie.

Mitch toured with Rich Mullens from 1993-1997. However, in 1997, tragedy struck. As the two traveled to a concert, their vehicle overturned. Rich was killed and Mitch was left with serious internal injuries and a severe closed head injury that placed him in a coma and hospitalized him for six weeks.

After two years of prayer for recovery, Mitch began writing music, touring, and recording CDs. With over 700 concerts in 49 states and five CD releases, his music has been an inspiration to adults of all ages, especially the college age.

Mitch has recorded with DC Talk and Ray Boltz. He has shared stages with Rebecca St. James, Mercy Me and Bebo Norman, and also made TV appearances. Come and enjoy an evening with Mitch and his band.

Admission is free and there will be door prizes. Refreshments will also be available. Lighthouse meets at Silverbrook School, 120 N. Silverbrook Drive, West Bend. Enter and park in rear of school. For more information, call 262-338-0205 or visit www.lighthouseconcerts.com.

Viola distribution Saturday

On Saturday, September 30 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum will be the first distribution station in the area for the Viola - the official flower of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The flowers are assembled by Purple Heart Combat Wounded Veterans and the proceeds of these collections are used for the welfare and service of these veterans.

The distribution will be done at the Piggly Wiggly by Elmer and Betty Hallen, both life members of the MOPH and LMOPH and members of the Winnebago Land Chapter #162.

Membership is open to all Purple Heart holders from all wars. This award was originated by General George Washington in 1782.

Females are eligible for membership in the Auxiliary (Ladies of the Military Order of the Purple Heart) LOMPH. This includes mothers, wives, sisters, widows, daughters, granddaughters, and legally adopted female descendants over 14 years of age.

Anyone interested in joining either of these organizations or receiving more information concerning the MOPH or LMOPH, please contact Elmer Hallen at 262-626-2253.

Morton to perform at Peace UCC Oct. 1

International touring artist Pete Morton, one of England's best known singer/songwriters and traditional balladeers, will perform Sunday October 1st, 6:30 pm at Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First Street, Kewaskum.

Folk singer Pete Morton is a songwriter and performer from Nottingham, England with a wealth of great songs and stage presence. His show is dynamic and intense as well as approachable and fun-loving. He seriously believes there are "six billion eccentrics" in the world and that particular song is fast becoming a signature tune for people everywhere.

A new album of original songs 'Flying an Unknown Flag' was recently released and looks like the strongest collection of songs from Pete to date. 'Harvest', 'The Shores of Italy' and the highly acclaimed 'I'm in love with Emily Dickinson' are all there as well as a new version of his most requested song 'Another Train'. This song is without doubt Pete's most widely covered song. Popular with choirs and artists around the world, the song has brought hope and encouragement to countless listeners over the years.

Starting out as a busker on the streets of Europe he has entertained all over the globe with his unique and involving style of songwriting. Pete sings from the heart, delivering songs that tell compelling stories and speak of the human condition from a

very unique perspective. With a passionate strong voice and strident guitar style, his songs are an unruly mix of humor, politics, love and social comment, wrapping their way around the folk tradition. Pete will be touring in the coming months, performing songs from 'Flying an Unknown Flag' as well as a wealth of other material. Go and see him! His songs and performance are a joy.

A free will donation will be collected with some of the proceeds going to Dr. James Albrecht Free Medical Clinic in West Bend, and the United Church of Christ's Our Church's Wider Mission.

OCWM is...

Sunday School lessons for kids; irrigation pipes in the desert; military chaplains in Iraq; teenagers at summertime church events; a welcoming approach to the Gospel; volunteers reading to the blind; new pastors for congregations; refugees coming home to their new country; witness for peace on earth; new ways to worship; gift checks for retired pastors with emergency needs

Peace United Church of Christ is a congregation of diverse people and ideas who celebrate the opportunity to join together as one family to sing and laugh, to work and pray all in lively celebration of how God is at work in our lives.

For more information contact Peace Church at 626-4011.

Fair Park to hold Fall Harvest Festival

Mark your calendars for Saturday, September 30 and Sunday, October 1 to attend the Fall Festival at the Washington County Fair Park, located at 3000 Hwy. PV in West Bend.

This first-time family event will feature a station where your family can build their own scarecrow, decorate pumpkins, partake in pumpkin bowling and an inflatable play area that will feature a bungee run, human bowling, a volcano playground, a rocket bouncer and a monkey mo-

tion jumper. Also offered will be crafters, a farmer's market, food and beverage stands, a petting farm and pony rides.

The Fall Festival offers free admission and fun for the entire family. Hours for the outdoor event are Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Media sponsor for the event is WBKV/WBWI Radio,

For more information, visit wcfairpark.com or call the Fair Park at 262-677-5060 or 1-877-677-5060.

PARTNERS OF ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL 32ND ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

magic Marketplace

- Unique Arts and Crafts
- Raffle: \$1500 Travel Voucher, Amish Quilt, Golf and Ski Passes, Packers Autographed Football
- Free Health Screenings
- Lunch, Silent Auction, Bakery Booth
- A great place to "meet and treat!"

\$2 Admission at the Door (Under 12 Free)

Net Proceeds Help Support Partners Scholarships, The Kathy Hospice, Cancer Care, and Other Health Care Needs

SynergyHealth
St. Joseph's Hospital

Saturday, October 7
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Washington County Fair Park Pavilion
Highway 45 and Pleasant Valley Road

1st Annual FALL FESTIVAL

FAIR PARK

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006
10 am - 5 pm

Sunday, Oct. 1, 2006
11 am - 4 pm

FAMILY ACTIVITIES:

- Build a Scarecrow
- Pumpkin Bowling
- Decorate a Pumpkin
- Crafters
- Food Stands
- Beverages
- Petting Farm
- Inflatable Play Area
- Pony Rides
- Farmer's Market

FREE ADMISSION!
sponsored by:

Homestead News and Down Home Country

EVENTS

Annual Kewaskum Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival in final stages

The Friends of Kewaskum are in the final planning stages for the annual Kettle Kountry Kolors Family Festival that will draw more than double Kewaskum's population for the weekend of October 13-15. This year's event headliner is the Fishbuilt Productions Lumberjack Show.

The popular show will be held on the banks of the Milwaukee River and will kick off the festival Friday night with a show at 5:30/6 p.m. They will also have a number of shows during the weekend. The show will be offered free of charge. However, you can show your support through the purchase of a variety of raffle tickets. The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce and Kewaskum Clinic are sponsoring a portion of the show. Additional sponsors are still being sought.

In addition to the lumberjack show on Friday, food will also be served in the pavilion in the park.

A number of other locally famous performers will take various stages in the park during the weekend. Downtown Harrison will return in the large park pavilion on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Also returning, The Inkwell Collective of Fond du Lac. Steev Baker, Director of the Kewaskum Public Library is a member of this popular musical group. With drums, bass, electric guitar, acoustic guitar, cello, piano, violin, and viola, the Collective mixes folk, classical, and punk influences to create songs indicative of the constantly changing cultural landscape of pop music. A Kewaskum group, Follow the Light, will perform a variety of Christian tunes on Saturday at 2 p.m. Follow the Light is a group out of Holy Trinity and St. Michael Catholic Parishes led by Randy Thull.

Dance teams from Kewaskum and West Bend West High Schools will perform back to back on Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon. The Zoja and Mirror Image dancers will also be performing.

New this year is a wine, beer and cheese tasting tent. Geidel's Piggly Wiggly will join forces with Beechwood Cheese to offer a unique taste of Wisconsin. Also new this year is a farmer's market hosted by Steve Vogelmann of Campbellsport. Those looking to participate can contact him at 920-533-FARM.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce is bringing back their talent show organized by Wendi Dreher. The show will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 262-626-2616 or watch your newspaper.

Returning will be the amazing Budabi Brothers with

their juggling show. The boys will be featured in the main park area and in the Bucksinner Encampment.

Kettle Moraine Carriages will return both days compliments of West Bend Savings Bank. Hayrides will be offered Saturday and Sunday from the top and lower levels of the park.

The popular Children's Activity Tent sponsored by The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club and Little Folks Schoolhouse will be packed with entertainment for the little ones. A music show by Randy Peterson, Laugh with the Animals show, a yogurt eating contest and Native American author and speaker Karen Hartmann will be just a sampling of the events in the tent. The Kewaskum 4-H group will offer Pumpkin carving, Kettle Kountry Kids 4-H will offer a petting zoo on Sunday and make-n-take crafts will also be offered.

The Bucksinner Encampment will again be set-up along the Milwaukee River. Campers will be doing demonstrations and wearing period dress from the historic Bucksinner era.

As always, there will be an abundance of food including mini donuts, sweets, fudge, steak sandwiches, hamburgers, spanferkel, hot turkey and much much more.

To aid in your Christmas shopping, many art, craft and retail vendors will be scattered throughout the park. New this year, there will also be antiques.

On Sunday, start your day off with the Sno-Chief's pancake breakfast in the large pavilion from 8 - 11 a.m. An ecumenical church service will be held at 9 a.m.

The KEYS Run/Walk will kick off at 11 a.m. on the west side of the river (Parkview Drive). Registration will be accepted the day of the event, however to pre-register, forms may be picked up at The Statesman, Synergy Health Clinics

in Kewaskum, West Bend and Jackson, West Bend Savings Bank locations, all Kewaskum schools and Miller's Furniture. The run/walk benefits the KEYS Scholarship fund.

Numerous raffles and a cookware sale by Regal Ware will also take place the entire weekend.

To alleviate parking in the park, shuttle service will be provided by Johnson Bus of Kewaskum. Watch for signs designating the parking areas.

For a complete brochure on the weekend's events, please visit www.kettlekountrykolors.com

Women's Club to Meet

The Kewaskum Women's Club will be holding their Tuesday, October 5th meeting at 7 p.m. at the Village of Kewaskum Annex Building.

Jay Shambeau, Village Administrator, will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited to attend.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

SEPT. 30 -- ST. AGNES HARVEST GATHERING (Noon-4:00 P.M.)
Learn about the St. Agnes Historic Site and the lives of Fr. Casper Rehr and Mother Agnes Hazotte founders of frontier religion and education in southeastern Wisconsin. Holy Angels Youth Choir, square dancing in the barn, displays, exhibits and a special tour of the convent. Food, refreshments, caramel apple sundaes. Free and open to the public. 1386 Fond du Lac Street, under the blue Barton water tower. Call 262-335-4678. 9-28-11

OCT. 1 -- YMCA Camp Matawa Fall Family Fun Day, 1 pm-4 pm.
Enjoy a day at camp with your family! No registration is required and all activities, including the climbing wall, archery and arts and crafts are free. For information, call 262-626-2149 or www.matawa.org 9-21-21

OCT. 7 -- Kewaskum American Legion Post 384 Honor Guard along with SUVCW (Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War) will be rededicating a headstone that was replaced at Gage Cemetery, corner of Hwy. G & Bridge Rd., north of Kewaskum, 11:30 a.m., Oct. 7th. Public invited. 9-28-2p

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.

KEYS Run/Walk pre-registration deadline is September 29, 2006.

Cost: \$15 - Individual,
\$50 for family of 4, \$10 each additional member

**Registrations will still be accepted day
of the event for \$20 per individual**

A Celebration of Life

Proceeds to assist: The Robert "Murphy" Ruplinger Family
Bob, Bonnie, Kyle and Ryan
with Medical Costs

Murphy Fest

Music
Raffles
Live Auction
October 7, 2006
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

River Hill Park, Kewaskum

1142 Riverview Drive (by Hon-E-Kor Golf Course), Kewaskum

\$15.00 each or 2 for \$25.00 • Kid under 12 free
Pig Roast Dinner and Beverages included.

Modern Woodmen Insurance is matching funds up to \$2,500.

**For tickets and information call 262-626-4181 or
contact any of the following committee members:**

Jeff & Kris Boden

Mark & Nancy Boden

Chuck & Mary Boegel

Eileen German

Jeff Jaeger

Randy & Sandy Justman

Mike & Rhonda Kardos

Wayne & Dawn Marchant

Wade & Shawn Roberts

Phil & Janis Stoffel

John "Squeak" & Jodi Strobel

Jack & Cathy Westerman

*Our Lady of the
Lakes Parish*
230 Butler St., Random Lake
920-994-4380
www.ourladylakes.org
**Home-Baked
Ham Dinner &
Fall Festival**
Sunday, October 1, 2006
Served 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Adults - \$8
Children under 12 - \$5
Children under 3 - FREE
Games - Handicraft
Bake Sale
Come Join
the Fun!

DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

September 25, 1981

An alternative to Trick or Treat night was presented to the Village Board Monday night, by representatives of the Kewaskum PTO who outlined their proposal plan to hold a village Halloween party for area youngsters pre-school through sixth grade. The event would run from 5:30 to 7:30 Friday, October 30, with everyone meeting at the football field. The children would parade around the field allowing viewers in the stands to see all the costumes. From there, the youngsters would be divided into two groups. Pre-school through second grade would head for a party at the elementary school, with third through sixth graders going to the middle school. A motion was made and unanimously passed to drop Trick or Treat night and let the Kewaskum PTO have the party.

A total of 470 turkeys were won at the 29th annual Kewaskum Kiwanis Turkey Shoot held at the Bar-N Dude Ranch last Sunday. That is 45 less than the 515 total of last year.

Washington County sheriff's deputies were informed of

the theft of a metal box containing money, savings bonds, collector's currency and important papers from the rectory at St. Michael's Church in the Town of Kewaskum. Ann Kadinger of the Town of Auburn informed Fond du Lac County authorities Friday of the theft of her 1968 Chevelle, which was stored on a platform at the residence. A Harley-Davidson motorcycle parked in front of the Kettle Moraine State Forest ranger station on County Trunk G in the Town of Auburn Saturday was reported stolen to the Fond du Lac County sheriff's department.

50 Years Ago

September 28, 1956

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club will sponsor its fourth annual Live Turkey Shoot on Sunday, October 7, at the Bar-N Dude Ranch, seven miles northeast of Kewaskum on County Trunk GGG from 9 a.m. to sundown. Patterned after the historic turkey shoots which were so popular in frontier days, this fascinatingly interesting annual event has become outstandingly popular. Thousands of men, women and children from all over the state attend as

participants and spectators.

Richard Herriges, 28, of Kewaskum, suffered a broken pelvis and leg and other injuries Saturday afternoon when he fell about 35 feet inside a silo at the Ben Theisen farm near Campbellsport while working there. Herriges is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herriges, Route 2, Kewaskum. He is married to the former Audrey Uelmen.

A two-way police radio, purchased by the Kewaskum Fire Department, has been installed in the firemen's rescue squad ambulance and was put into service on Monday of this week. By means of the radio the ambulance attendants will have direct contact with the county sheriff's department and police cars.

Mrs. Carl Hafemann, who conducted Meta's Bakery in the E. Ramthun building on Main Street, has sold her business to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ortmann. The business will be moved into the Ortmann building adjoining their tavern on the corner of Main and Railroad Street. Hubert Wittman, who operated a barber shop at the same place for the past 36 years, in the present Louis Heisler building on Main Street, will move into the building to be vacated by Meta's Bakery. Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Casper, proprietors of the Fair Variety Store, also located in the Heisler building, have leased the quarters now being used by Wittman for his barber shop and will expand to better serve the public.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Butzke, Kewaskum, on September 23, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wiesner, Route 1, Kewaskum, on September 24.

75 Years Ago

September 25, 1931

Beginning next week Thursday evening, William Heim, manager of the Kewaskum Opera House, will again have roller skating every Thursday evening during the winter months.

Due to the fact of having film trouble, there will be no movies at the Kewaskum Opera House next Sunday evening.

The Grammar Room at the Kewaskum school held its first meeting on Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President - Janice Koch; Vice President - Viola Backus; Secretary - Lucille Romaine, and Treasurer - Otto Weddig. The president-elect appointed the following committee as

room monitors: Walter Werner, Doris Rosenheimer and Harry Koch.

The 44th Annual Dodge County Fair will be held at Beaver Dam next week with day and night shows from Tuesday to Friday inclusive.


One man from Kewaskum and one man from West Bend were hauled into Judge Olwin's court on Monday morning by Chief of Police George F. Brandt on a charge of violating the speed limit with their motor cycles. The West Bend man was fined \$5.00 and costs amounting to \$13.50 or 10 days in the county jail. As he was unable to pay his fine, he was taken to the county jail. The Kewaskum man was also fined \$5.00 and costs amounting to \$8.50. He paid his fine and was released.

A deal was closed Thursday whereby August Schaefer purchased the Sinclair Oil and Filling Station from Gregory Doll, located at the intersection of Highways 28 and 55, on the north city limits of Kewaskum. Consideration private. Mr. Schaefer, who was given possession immediately, will continue to conduct the business in the future as in the past. Mr. Doll intends to operate one of the Sinclair gasoline oil trucks here.

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SCHOOL NEWS

KHS Principal expresses need for host families

Former KHS AFS student, Doorenbosch returns



Han Doorenbosch, left is shown with her American sister, Peggy (Kern) Orgeman and mother Ruth Kern. KHS is experiencing a shortage of host families.

Submitted photo

By Rachael Paulsen
Statesman Correspondent

Han Doorenbosch is back in the United States, enjoying her visit with her old high school friends and American family. Doorenbosch, a Netherlands native, studied in the U.S. for a year at Kewaskum High School (KHS) in 1967 and gained a special bond with the Kern family, made many friends and experienced a whole new culture.

Kewaskum High School is in need of families willing to host foreign exchange students so these students may fulfill their dreams of studying and living in the U.S. in upcoming school years.

"We don't have a lot of diversity in this high school," said KHS Principal Christine Horbas. "We encourage host families to take students to make our own students aware of other cultures."

Peggy (Kern) Orgeman, Doorenbosch's American sister, said their backgrounds were very different as Doorenbosch had grown up as a big city girl in Holland and upon her arrival to the U.S. she had to live on a farm "in the middle of nowhere," six miles from the nearest city. There were adjustments both for Han and for the Kern family, but that made the developing bond even stronger.

She had been the youngest of three children in her family and all of a sudden was the oldest of five, being a high school senior, when she joined the Kern family. She also had to deal with the whole "city mouse/country mouse" situation with lifestyles, chores, etc. She was used to more freedom in Holland, using her scooter to get around and meet with friends. Since she was placed with the Kern family, she lost

that freedom, as she was dependent on being "chauffeured" to activities.

Host parents, Ruth and the late Orville Kern, took their family to places such as Six Flags Great America in Gurnee, Illinois and Wisconsin Dells to show Doorenbosch a little more of the state.

"When you live on a farm, you play with your siblings. Han became part of our family," said Orgeman, who enjoyed playing badminton, horseshoes

and volleyball with her foreign sister.

In the 1960s long distance phone calls were expensive and Doorenbosch only spoke with her family once during her one-year stay in the U.S. The high school gave her one ten-minute phone call as a Christmas present so she could ease her homesickness by talking with her family. Most corresponding was done through writing letters. She said living on a farm in America was very different

from her home life. "Everything grows on you and I came to like it," recounted Doorenbosch.

Doorenbosch had mastered the English language, so there was never a problem with communication. Besides being very fluent in English, her second language, Orgeman said she and her family were impressed that even at the age of 17, she was very aware of the political structure in the U.S. and in some cases, more aware of current events than the Kerns were.

"It made for some really good conversations, she was very knowledgeable," Orgeman said.

Students in the U.S. could choose from a number of countries to study abroad in. Back then, Doorenbosch said students in Holland only had the option to visit the U.S.

During her senior year at KHS, Doorenbosch was introduced to the hamburger, and she also really enjoyed BBQ and having picnics outside. Near the end of her stay, all the AFS students in the U.S. took a greyhound bus to New York City for three weeks to see the metropolitan area. She said they stayed with very hospitable families.

Doorenbosch remembers that during her stay here in 1967-1968, U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy and American political activist Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. were shot, and signs of the Vietnam War were on the horizon.

"It left an impression," she said. "When you're young you make comparisons; you think

your country is better, but both have their merits."

Organizations such as the Program of Academic Exchange (PAX) and American Field Service (AFS) provide students the opportunities to live abroad. KHS Principal Christine Horbas said the high school does not affiliate itself with any one program and does not pay any fees. The organization interviews schools and families to see if they are a good fit for a student. Horbas said it is like social work, where they do the legwork to make sure it is a good place and that they are comfortable with the exchange.

In the 1970s AFS was big in that area, but now more organizations have developed to meet the rising demand of students who want to live and study abroad. Some organizations charge students fees to find a host family right for them and to take care of the legalities. The West Bend Rotary does this free of charge because they want to promote cultural awareness to students to prepare them for the future. They only choose a couple students per year to sponsor and give them monthly spending money when they are abroad. The parents pay the educational fees and airfare, and the host family takes care of expenses such as food.

PAX carefully screens all students and reviews academic performance, English language proficiency, medical history, maturity and motivation. PAX works only with reputable or-

Please see **Exchange, Page 23**

Osteoporosis Screenings

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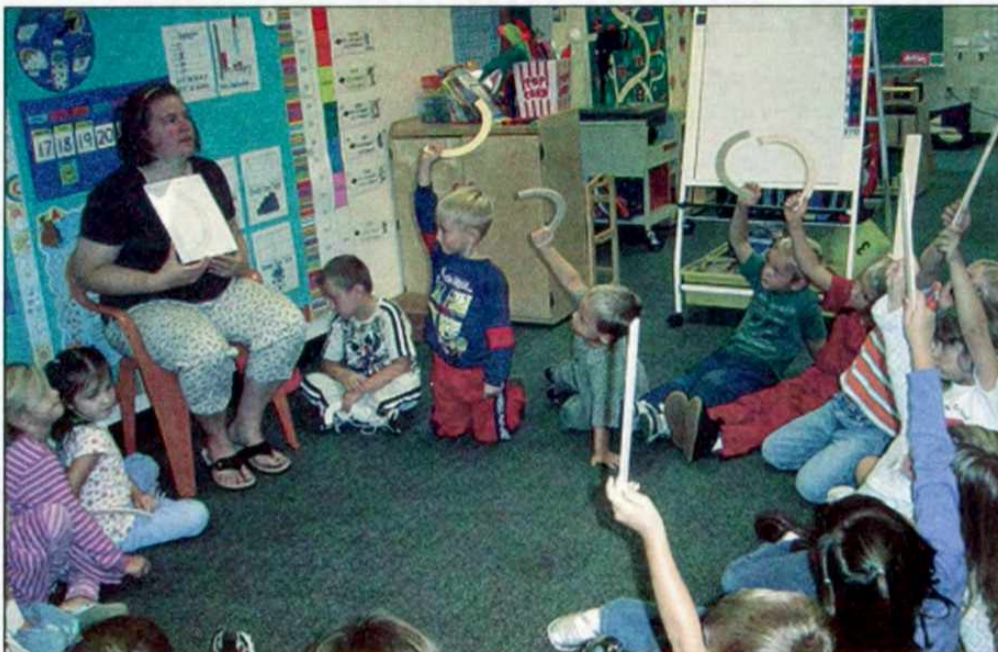
- risk factor assessment
- personalized Bone Density Report
- non-invasive test that uses ultrasound on a bare heel
- information about ways to treat bone loss

The test is non-invasive and produces an easily interpreted report in less than four minutes.

This screening is available for women age 30 and over.

SCHOOL NEWS

Handwriting Without Tears program implemented



Mrs. Rohrer's 1st grade class from Farmington Elementary School (FES) practices using wooden shapes to create letters in the new Handwriting Without Tears program. Mrs. Rohrer asks students to hold up their shape if it is used to create a capital D.

Statesman photos by Amber Donath

By Amber Donath
Statesman Correspondent

Exciting things are happening in the Kewaskum School System. This year, the Kewaskum School District has a very promising new change taking place within the kindergarten and first grade classrooms at all three elementary schools. The district has made the commitment, after much research and preparation, to go away from the Danelian writing style and start phasing in

the Handwriting Without Tears program, which has gained national recognition and approval thanks to its huge success and ease in learning.

"Through the help of the occupational therapist in the district we have been actively considering changing the handwriting curriculum," said Kieth Kriewaldt, Director of Elementary Education for the Kewaskum School District. "The timing was right to make a change and find a program that

actually used real-life skills in the classroom."

The Handwriting Without Tears (HWT) program is unique. It celebrates each student's individual style. Through hands-on techniques, HWT complements all learning styles. This is a multi-sensory approach to instruction and it includes visual learning, auditory learning, hands-on learning and tactile learning (students learn better when engaging a number of senses in the learning process).

HWT teaches the easiest skills first and then continues to build on previous lessons learned. Students learning HWT begin with capital letters because they are all the same height, they all start at the same place (the top), they are easy to

recognize and they are big, bold and familiar. And of those, the focus is on high frequency letters first.

For example, beginning learners use wood pieces in

(Continued on page 23)

Actors, dancers hard at work



From left, Kurtis Wetzel, Hannah Reysen, Anders Thomsen, Savannah Robar, Jerod Heberer and Nicole Hallstead await direction from their choreographer while rehearsing for KHS's presentation of 42nd Street.

Have you ever thought about how a Broadway musical is put together? About the hard work that goes on before the show actually goes "on the road?" Well, not only are the cast and crew of the fall presentation of "42nd Street" at Kewaskum High School going to show you on stage what takes place, they are going to do it for you on the first weekend of November, 2006.

Don't miss this chance to

come and see the students from KHS as they sing and dance their way across the stage. You will enjoy an outstanding evening watching them perform "42nd Street" in Rose Hall.

Please note the dates and times and mark this on your calendar as a must see. Friday, November 3, 2006 at 7:30 PM, and Saturday, November 4, 2006 at 7:30 PM. There will be a free, special showing for all area Senior Citizens Thursday, No-

vember 2 beginning at 4:00 PM.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday, October 16 from 6:30 to 8:30 PM in the music wing at the high school, and starting on Tuesday, October 17 in the choir room. Tickets may also be reserved by phone (626-8427, ext 4571) starting on the 17th. Hope you remember to purchase your tickets and the students are looking forward to presenting "42nd Street" to you.

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SCHOOL NEWS



KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Oct. 2 - Chicken stir-fry w/ rice, pear slices, BIG soft pretzel & mandarin oranges. *Pizza dippers. (2) PB&J uncrustable.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Cheese pizza, tossed salad w/ asst. dressing, bread, corn & applesauce. *Gyro. (2) PB&J uncrustable.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Cheeseburger/bun, asparagus, French fries & peach slices. *Mexican salad bar. (2) PB&J uncrustable.

Thursday, Oct. 5 - Elem. - No School. Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, carrot coins, fresh fruit & dinner roll. *Lasagna with meat sauce.

Friday, Oct. 6 - 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, Oct. 2 - Cheese pizza, carrot coins, wheat bread, pears, Kit Kat bar, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Sloppy joe or burrito, broccoli/cauliflower, fruit, cookie dough, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Chicken pattie on a bun, green beans, pineapple, Rice Krispie square, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 5 - Meatball/meatloaf, whipped potatoes w/ gravy, dinner roll, corn, peaches, oatmeal scotchie, milk.

Friday, Oct. 6 - Hot turkey slice on a bun, fluffy rice, peas, applesauce, cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 2 - Cold sandwich w/ chicken noodle soup, fresh veggies w/ dips, peaches, cookies.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, Tropical fruit, pudding.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Sliced turkey on bun, tator tots, pears, apple crisp.

Thursday, Oct. 5 - Lasagna, garlic bread, corn, pineapple, sugar cookie.

Friday, Oct. 6 - Chicken & gravy over mashed potatoes, carrot coins, pears, Jello cup.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Oct. 2 - Chili mac, sweet peas & carrots, asst. fruit, pretzel/cheese, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Tomato soup/crackers, grilled cheese, pickles, relishes & dip, fruit mix,

milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Tacos w/ fixings, refried beans, Mexican rice, pineapple, French bread.

Thursday, Oct. 5 - Chicken nuggets/dip, potato wedges, pear halves, Rice Krispie bar, bread, milk.

Friday, Oct. 6 - Hot turkey slice or uncrustable & cheese, oven brown potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit, bread, milk.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 2 - Barbecue ribs, potato wedges, garden salad, green beans, orange or apple, dinner roll, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Grilled ham & cheese, potato salad or chips, carrot sticks, pickles, grapes or kiwi, bar, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Baked bologna, parsley potatoes, garden fresh peas, applesauce, muffin, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 5 - Sausage,

cheese tray, pancakes, syrup, blueberries, peaches or banana, milk.

Friday, Oct. 6 - Macaroni & cheese, scrambled eggs, tossed salad, corn, pears or pineapple, dinner roll, milk.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 2 - Lambeau brats on a bun, Packer beans, Philly diced peaches, Victory brownies.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - PB&J uncrustable, fresh veggies/dip, sliced pears.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Pizza dippers/sauce, French bread, smiley potatoes, rosey applesauce.

Thursday, Oct. 5 - Hot dog/chili dog on a bun, French fries, mixed fruit.

Friday, Oct. 6 - Macaroni w/ ground beef, golden corn, whole wheat bread, assorted fruits.

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OBITUARIES

DONALD A. 'DONNIE' RITGER

Donald A. "Donnie" Ritger, 72, of Kewaskum, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, September 24, 2006 at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac.

He was born on September 27, 1933 in Allenton, the son of Martin and Johanna (Aufdermauer) Ritger, and on September 5, 1959, he was united in marriage to Rosalie Below at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Allenton.

Together they raised their family in Kewaskum. Donnie was an independent truck driver for 35 years. He also worked at Michels Materials and Quad Tool. Donnie was the past president of the Allenton Sportsman Club and Kewaskum Boar Hunters, Inc. He was an avid sportsman and especially enjoyed deer hunting and sturgeon spearing. Donnie was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum.

He will be truly missed by his devoted wife, Rosie and their four daughters, Jodi (Squeak) Strobel, Sheri (Mark) Groeschel and Merri Jo (Blake) Rodenkirch all of Kewaskum and Julie Ritger of Slinger.

He was Papa to seven grandchildren, Jill Broecker (Scott Nitschke), Jacki Broecker (Brad Warner), Jenna Strobel, Zach Groeschel, Alli Groeschel, Weston Rodenkirch, Leah Rodenkirch and step-granddaughter, Jessie (Chris) Indiraraj. He will also be missed by his companion, Koko.

Donnie is also survived by six siblings, Pat Kreuger of Theresa, Elaine (Lester) Weiss of Campbellsport, Joyce (Eli) Stoller of Port Washington, Rosetta Rick of Prentice, Marty (Penni) Ritger of Allenton and Eugene (Mary Lou) Ritger of West Bend; a sister-in-law, Mary Ritger of Allenton; a brother-in-law, Leonard Westphal of Slinger; his mother-in-law, Linda Walters of Brookfield, many other relatives and friends.

Donnie was preceded in death by his parents, Martin Ritger and Johanna Maeder; his stepfather, Oswald Maeder; his father-in-law, Donald Below; a brother, George Ritger; a sister, Joanne Westphal and his step father-in-law, Leonard Walters.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Donald was held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 27, 2006 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Father Elroy Pesch O.F.M. Cap. and Father Edwin Kornath concelebrated and burial was at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday in the parish cemetery.

Relatives and friends called on Wednesday at the church from 3:00 p.m. until the time of services.

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

MARJORIE H. RADTKE



Marjorie H. Radtke, 83, of Kewaskum, passed away on Sunday, September 24, 2006 at ManorCare Health Services in Fond du Lac.

She was born on September 9, 1923, in the town of Ashford, the daughter of the late Charles and Viola (Scholl) Koepke, and on September 6, 1947, she was united in marriage to Ellsworth Prost. Her husband preceded her in death on July 31, 1968.

On January 6, 1973, Marjorie was united in marriage to Hilbert Radtke, and he preceded her in death on April 3, 1985.

Survivors include two children, Gary (Gloria Kjer) Prost of Waupaca and Sue (Neil) Bialk of Campbellsport; a daughter-in-law, Jean Prost of Kewaskum; two brothers, Kenneth (Betty) Koepke of Milwaukee and Lloyd (Sharon) Koepke of Malone; three sisters, Lillian Burgert of Fond du Lac, Joan (Vernon) Buslaff of Campbellsport and Gloria (Norbert) Serwe of Kewaskum; a sister-in-law, Gertrude Koepke of Cascade; nine grandchildren, Brett (Lisa) Prost, Brian (Amanda) Prost, Matthew Prost, Andrew Prost, Rachel (Mike) Klomp-North, Anda Klomp, Justin Bialk, Ann Bialk and Joey Bialk; a great-granddaughter, Lexi Klomp-North, other relatives and friends.

Marjorie was preceded in death by a son, William Prost; three brothers, Emden, Melvin (Mary Ann) and Gerald Koepke and a brother-in-law, Lewis Burgert.

Funeral services for Marjorie will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 28, 2006 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Lomira. Rev. John Hobbins will officiate and burial will be at 10:00 a.m. on Friday in Washington County Memorial Park in West Bend.

Relatives and friends may call on Thursday at the church from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to Alzheimer's Association are appreciated.

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

MARVIN A. BUTZKE

Marvin A. Butzke, 85, of Campbellsport, died Saturday 23, 2006 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

He was born in the town of Auburn on March 28, 1921, the son of Herman and Emma Hinn Butzke. He married Milly Oetlinger on October 21, 1944 at Trinity Lutheran Church, West Bend.

Marvin and Milly owned

and operated Butzke Sand and Gravel for 62 years.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, New Fane. Marvin enjoyed fishing, hunting and going to their cottage near Crivitz.

Survivors include his wife, Milly; his son Donald (Carol) of Campbellsport; his daughter, Karen Kreif of Campbellsport his grandchildren, Christy (Brian) Weed, Cindy Butzke, Cathy Butzke, Jeff (Nikki) Butzke, Cheri (Tim) Schad, D.J. Butzke and Nick Kreif, his great-grandchildren, Erin, Emma, Joey, Frankie, Brian, Aaron and Josh; nieces; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Clarence and Alvin.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 27, 2006 at 2 PM at St. John's Lutheran Church, New Fane. Reverend Mark Eckert officiated and burial followed in the church cemetery.

Visitation was Tuesday, September 26 from 4-8 PM at the Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport and on Wednesday from noon until time of service at the church.

Memorials are appreciated to St. John's Lutheran Church.

DANIEL 'DAN' L. HEINO

Daniel "Dan" L. Heino of Campbellsport passed away Friday, September 22, 2006 at Waukesha Memorial Hospital at the age of 64.

He is survived by his wife, Judy (nee Tomaszewski) Heino; his daughters, Kim (Robin) Bonlender of Kewaskum and Kristen (Wade) Duck of West Bend; his son, Daniel Jr. (Julie) Heino of Kohlsville. Dan is further survived by five loving grandchildren, Logan, Wade, Kaiden, Jarret, and Daniel III; his brother, Joseph (Janet) Heino of Milwaukee; sister, Susan (David) Denzine of Phillips; brothers-in-law, Robert (Marian) Tomaszewski of Ladysmith and Joseph (Mary) Tomaszewski of West Bend; nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

STATESMAN OBITUARY POLICY

All obituaries must be legibly written or preferably typewritten. Submitter must provide a name and telephone number where he/she can be reached.

All obituaries are placed on our website www.kewaskumstatesman.com as soon as they are submitted and remain there for two weeks from the time of posting. Obituaries can be emailed to nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

Mailed to: PO Box 98,
Kewaskum WI 53040
Faxed to: (262) 626-1382

THANK YOU!

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Lorraine (nee Keller) Heino.

Dan was born in Ladysmith, Wisconsin and graduated from Phillips High School with the class of 1960. After high school, he moved to Milwaukee and began working in construction.

He married his sweetheart on June 19, 1965 in South Fork, Wisconsin. During this time, Dan made several moves back and forth between up north and Milwaukee, while the couple was beginning a family of their own.

Dan began a new career in Milwaukee working at Harley Davidson as a gear lab technician, where he continued working until his retirement. The family had resided in Jackson for about 20 years, and then settled in Campbellsport. After retiring from Harley Davidson, Dan worked for about seven years at Serigraph.

He spent his free time working on his 1962 Chevy Convertible, in addition to pursuing his love for hunting, fishing, enjoying many gambling experiences, and above all, his greatest pride and joy, spending quality time with his grandchildren.

A Vigil Service was held on Tuesday, September 26, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, West Bend, with Father Michael Moran officiating.

Visitation took place at the funeral home prior to the Vigil Service on Tuesday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. A continued visita-

tion was held on Wednesday, September 27, 2006 at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Catawba, Wisconsin from 12:00 p.m. until the time of a Mass of Christian Burial at 2:00 p.m. Interment followed the Mass of Christian Burial on Wednesday at Kennan Cemetery in Kennan, Wisconsin.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

STEPHEN L. STUCK

Stephen L. Stuck, age, 72, of West Bend, Wisconsin, passed away on Monday, September 19, 2006.

Stephen was born May 7, 1934, the son of Walter A. and Frances C. (nee Fischer) Stuck, in Milwaukee, where he was also raised. After his high school graduation, he went on to Boys Tech. to further his education. He began working in drafting for several years, until he put this aside and began a career in the United States military.


Stephen served three terms with the Air Force Reserves and continued his service by re-enlisting with the United States Navy. He was able to honorably enjoy a retirement from the military in Waukegan, Illinois, and later in the West Bend area.

Throughout his military service and thereafter, Stephen had a great appreciation for photography. He also had a

(Continued on next page)




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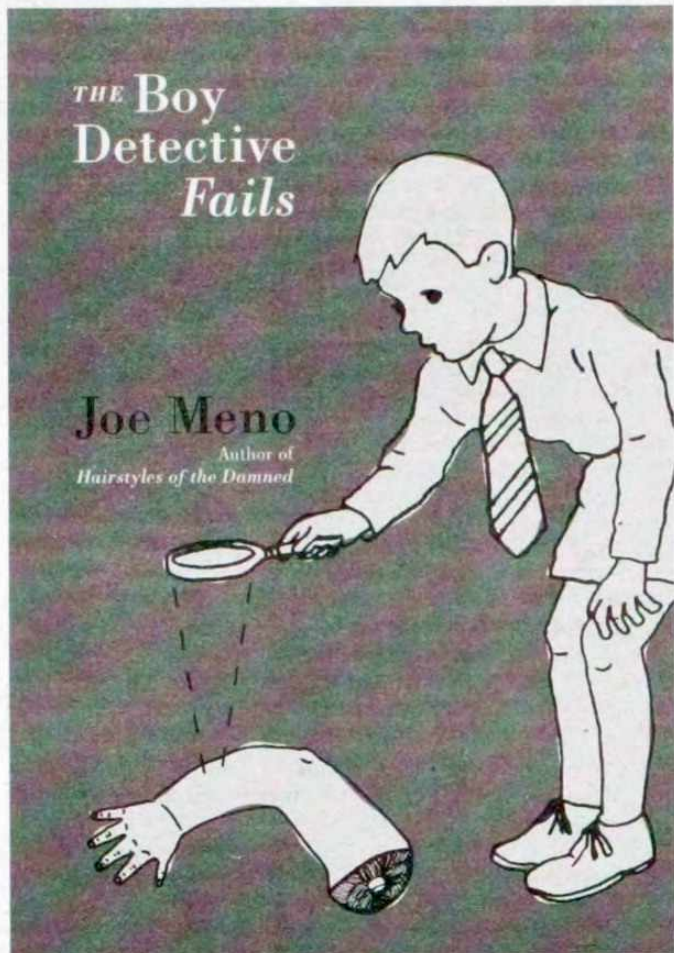
The Bookworm Sez

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The Boy Detective Fails

By Joe Meno

Punk Planet Books \$14.95 336 Pages



Remember your first encounter with a magnifying glass?

It looked so impressive, so Sherlock Holmes-like. How could it be that a mere piece of glass made the tiniest things seem so gigantic? The further you moved your eye from the glass the clearer the image became, and that was a mystery, too. It made you feel like Nancy Drew or the Hardy Boys.

But sometimes, things are not so clear and mysteries are hard to put to rest. In the new book "The Boy Detective Fails" by Joe Meno, Billy Argo looks to solve the greatest conundrum of all.

Life was so simple when Billy Argo was a boy. Billy, his younger sister, Caroline, and their chubby neighbor, Fenton Mills, played in a local lot overgrown with weeds and contaminated with lead. They chased butterflies and sniffed flowers in the shadow of a plastics factory. And they solved mysteries.

They were quite famous for the latter, in fact. The Boy Detective, Caroline, and Fenton were often written up in the paper for solving crimes that the local police could not. Billy still had the clippings to prove it.

But that was then. Some time after Billy left for college ten years ago, Caroline committed suicide. Billy, in a fit of despondency, tried to follow her but failed. Now Billy lives at the Shady Glens Facility for Mental Competence where he shares a wing with one of his old nemeses, Professor Von Golum, who was once a nefarious criminal but now just rides the bus around town, looking for evil

schemes to complete.

But Billy isn't quite as concerned with that as he is with why Caroline committed suicide. He thinks about her often, as he passes between Shady Glens and his job at Mammoth Life-Like Mustache International, where he sells hair replacement to the sick, disabled, and lonely. Why did Caroline kill herself? With the help of two misfit neighbor children and the love of a kleptomaniac with a propensity towards pink, Billy finally solves the biggest mystery of his life. Hm.

If Chuck Palahniuk ("Fight Club") and Christopher Moore ("A Dirty Job") ever put their talents together, the result would be Joe Meno. "The Boy Detective Fails" is quirky and random. There are sidelines in plot that seem to go nowhere, laugh-out-loud asides that don't really mean anything to the story at hand, and musings that speak to the reader out of the blue.

The trick to enjoying a book like this - and you will truly enjoy this book - is to relax, don't try to "follow along," and just read. You'll be rewarded by a big pay-off at the end that will make sense of the story and leave you smiling. And just in case you really want to be a Boy Detective yourself, a decoder ring is included so you can play along with the messages Billy receives.

If you're sleuthing for something very different, something odd and just a little weird, look for this book. "The Boy Detective Fails" is definitely worth investigating.

passion for his 1962 Bonneville, and a great love for his cat.

Stephen will be deeply missed by his dear brother and sister-in-law, Richard (Miriam) Stuck of Kohlsville; and his loving sister, Marilyn Roeber of West Bend. He will also be missed by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, other very special relatives, and many dear friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Frances Stuck.

A Funeral Service to honor Stephen was held on Monday, September 25, 2006 at 6:00 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, West Bend with Father Mark DeVelis, OCD officiating.

Visitation with family and friends was held on Monday at the funeral home from 4:00 p.m. until the time of the Funeral Service at 6:00 p.m.

Cremation took place at Paradise Cremation Services of West Bend, followed by interment of ashes on Tuesday, September 26, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Paul's Cedar Lake Cemetery.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

GEORGE M. SCHICKERT

George M. Schickert, 92, of West Bend died on Friday, Sept. 22, 2006 surrounded by his family at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Wauwatosa.

He was born on March 30, 1914 in Nabob to the late George and Josephine (nee Heilmann) Schickert.

George spent most of his working years at the Gehl Co., where he also served as the union local president for many years.

George served the city of West Bend as a member of both the Board of Appeals and the Board of Review.

Woodworking, gardening and listening to sports filled his leisure hours.

On Nov. 21, 1940, he was united in marriage to Bernice E. Theisen at St. Michael's Church in St. Michaels.

Bernice predeceased Dec. 24, 1999.

Survivors include three children, Joan of Richfield, Minn., Bill (Ann) of Silver Spring, Md. and Jim (Dee) of Plover; six grandchildren, John, Katherine, David, Bill, Lin (Ryan), Josh and Emma; three great-grandchildren, Jude, Noah and Zach; three sisters-in-law, Lucille Petri, Mildred Theisen and Milly Theisen; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Clarence, Ray and Jerome, and his sister, Armella.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 5 p.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church, West Bend, with Father Gerald Brittain presiding.

The family greeted relatives and friends during a period of visitation at the church only on Tuesday from 3 until 4:45 p.m.

Interment took place in Holy Angels Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family extend's their appreciation for memorials donated to Holy Angels Church or the Holy Angels

OBITUARIES

School Trust Fund.

The Schmidt Funeral Home of West Bend served the family.

BRIAN E. MARKIELEWSKI

Brian E. Markielewski, 46, of Naperville, IL died on Wednesday, September 20, 2006 at his home.

He was born on August 4, 1960 in Milwaukee to Edward and Ester Markielewski.

Brian was a 1978 Kewaskum High School graduate and attended Milwaukee School of Engineering.

He owned and operated Creative Systems Development Services and in his spare time he enjoyed flying model airplanes.

Brian is survived by his wife of 20 years, Julie; his father, Edward Markielewski of West Bend; his brother, Barry (Kim) Markielewski of West Bend; his mother-in-law, Mary Teague of Naperville, IL; his brother-in-law, Tracy Teague; his sister-in-law, Laura (Ray) Kirin; his step-sister, Julie Belleau of Colorado; his nieces Megan and Nicole Markielewski and Samantha Kirin and his nephews, Michael Teague, Joshua Kirin and Donald J. and Christopher Gerlach.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Esther; his step-mother, Ruth; his brother, Bruce and his father-in-law, Robert Teague.

A memorial visitation will be held on Saturday, September 30 from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home, Naperville, IL with a memorial service to follow at 6 p.m.

Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Edward Cancer Center, Naperville, IL 60540 or the American Brain Tumor Association, 2720 River Road, Suite 146, DesPlaines, IL 60018.

The Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home of Naperville, IL assisted the family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of **LYLE W. MANTHEI**, who passed away one year ago, October 1, 2005:

Some people enter our lives like deer Slipping in and out of the woods

They touch our earth and as we stop to look at them, They disappear as quietly as they came

But you feel blessed for having experienced their gentle presence

And you give thanks that the world is a better place because of the joy they brought.

Sadly missed and forever loved by Beats, Bonnie, Carol and family

PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(Never known to fail)

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (pray three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish it and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Vogelmanns bring organic produce to area



Kath and Steve Vogelmann of Campbellsport stand next to one of the fields where they grow organic produce to sell. **Statesman photo by Rachael Paulsen**

By Rachael Paulsen
Statesman Correspondent

Steve and Kath Vogelmann want to deliver farm-fresh, organic produce to your home. The couple owns an 80-acre produce and Shetland sheep farm in Campbellsport called HighCross Farm, and have recently taken part in Community Supported Agriculture (CSA).

The Vogelmanns started selling their produce at area farmer's markets, and people sought them out. Last year, they had six regular customers. As word of mouth spread, that number increased to 19 and is continually expanding because CSA is an area of great interest. Steve said some larger CSA farms have 500-600 members, and a farm needs at least 100 members to be profitable.

With the E.coli outbreak,

people are more concerned now than ever about where their food comes from. Being involved in a CSA, customers come face to face with the farmers and can watch their food being grown. Food in the United States travels an average of 1,300 miles from farm to supermarket. Almost every state in the U.S. buys 85 percent of its food from some place else, according to a CSA article on the University of Massachusetts' web site. CSA links residents to nearby farmers and eliminates "the middleman." Increased local food production would add a significant number of additional food dollars to the economy. People can even trade labor for food.

"It's kind of like a partnership. Customers share the risks and profits," Steve said.

The Vogelmanns grow a number of vegetables that are not found in grocery stores, such as Asian greens which has cancer-fighting nutrients. A report titled, "Elevating Antioxidant Levels through Organic Farming and Food Processing," reveals that on average, antioxidant levels were about 30 percent higher in organic food compared to conventional food grown under the same conditions. Steve said the health benefits of organic food are real.

"The latest research shows fresh vegetables are beneficial to fighting off diseases. The nutrients help the body's self-defense system," said Steve.

Organic produce is more expensive in grocery stores because it's more difficult to grow. Steve puts in 70-80 hours per week, while Kath puts in even

more time. They hire a few high school students to help them part-time, and their sons are also actively involved on the farm.

"You have to love the farming lifestyle, it's not highly lucrative," Steve said, adding the hard work is worth the satisfaction of his customers.

"They are so happy. They tell us opening a box [of our produce] is like opening a Christmas present," Steve said. "It's the high point of their week."

Insects are a challenge for organic farms because no pesticides are used on the produce. The Vogelmanns use organically-approved sprays, which contain naturally occurring bacteria that, when eaten by an insect, stops their digestive system. These sprays are not harmful to humans. Steve said all they feed the plants are "sunshine and water," so you can eat the vegetables fresh from the garden, without having to wash them off.

They also use electric fences and black netting to keep animals like deer, raccoons and rabbits out. That doesn't always work, however. Portions of the chewed up, destroyed fencing is evidence that some rabbits recently attacked the Vogelmann's produce.

"They were at the salad bar," Kath joked.

They also need to regulate the irrigation and composition of the soil to increase their crops. They use drip tape, black hoses with holes, to efficiently water the plants. With sprinkler systems, the water goes all over, according to Steve. With drip tape, the water sprays directly on the vegetables and is not wasted.

The soil in their garden is

heavily amended with compost, which makes the vegetables large and strong. Steve said it's a "self-sustaining cycle" because they use the manure from their livestock, as well as hay and mulch to fertilize the soil.

This seasonal operation lasts about 20 weeks over the summer and fall. How long they yield crops depends on the weather. A frost wilts leaves on rhubarb, lettuce and cabbage and may result in them being useless. The Vogelmanns cover the produce at night in September and October to try to prevent this. Steve said there is about six weeks left on this year's crop.

Customers pre-pay for the delivered produce. They deliver to people as far north as Fond du Lac, down to Cedarburg and Hartford. Currently a full bushel and one-ninth costs \$25. The Vogelmanns are looking into having two different sizes for next year for different size families.

They are also raising chickens in a humane environment and will have them available for customers next year.

The Vogelmanns moved here from Milwaukee eight years ago with their two sons Darryl, 22, and Kyle, 24. They live happily on their Rustic Drive farm just north of Kewaskum with horses, chickens, milk goats, a heifer, a steer, and their dogs and cats. They are also members of the Midwest Shetland Sheep Breeders Association, as they own Shetland sheep, a wool breed used for hand spinners.

To obtain more information on their CSA program, call the Vogelmanns at (920) 533-FARM, or send an email to Vogelmanns@kmoraine.com.

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FAX SERVICE: Long distance and International. \$1 per page to receive, \$2 first page, \$1 page there after to send. The Statesman, 240 Main Street. Fax: 262-626-1382.

DISTRIBUTION HELP WANTED

Statesman Publications is seeking help on Wednesday afternoons and as needed in preparing our weekly newspaper and various publications for mailing and distribution.

Candidate must be over 18 years old, be able to start at 1:30 p.m. and work until 6 p.m., and lift a minimum of 50 lbs.

Applications can be picked up and filled out and returned to our office at

240 MAIN STREET, KEWASKUM.

Real Estate Wanted

NEED TO SELL -- No equity? In foreclosure? No problem! Private party. Call 262-626-6617.

6-10-tf

FOR RENT:

One and two bedroom deluxe apartments. Spacious quiet, clean. Appliances, laundry, garage w/opener, secured entry. Lots of storage. \$425-\$555.

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(262) 626-8036

NOW HIRING

Openings available for
ASSISTANT MANAGER and SANDWICH ARTISTS

Clean environment and competitive wages.

If you have any questions, please contact Mike at 224-1117 or Tammy at 626-8180, or apply at 919 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum

SHADE TREES FOR SALE

Autumn Blaze Maple 4' - 10'
Cleveland Flowering Pear 4' - 8'
Paper White Birch • Norway Spruce
Colorado Blue Spruce • Black Walnut
Other Varieties Available

Owner Phil Murphy
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Specializing in
Black Walnut Investment Timber

(262) 483-3374 (262) 692-2607

What's My Property Worth?
Call Ann for a FREE Market Analysis

Open Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00 pm **296 & 298 Silver Fox Dr., Kewaskum**
From Hwy. 45: Take Badger Rd west to Prospect north and then turn left on Silver Fox Drive to property

KEWASKUM CONDOS - NEW CONSTRUCTION
Side-by-side ranch style condos with exceptional construction quality. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many quality kitchen cabinets, first floor laundry, gas FP, cathedral ceilings and skylights. Full basement with egress windows. 2 car, drywalled, attached garage. Huge back yard abutting woods.

NEW LISTING:
New country ranch on 8.5 acres nestled in the Kettle Moraine, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, cathedral ceilings, custom hickory cabinets w/ Corian countertops, brick faced, gas fireplace, first floor laundry, full walkout basement. The entire home and 28 x 48 garage has in-floor hot water heat. This home has superior quality construction with many more amenities that you just have to see it. *Call Ann today. 262-483-3374.*

WOODED PARADISE. Modified A-frame nestled in a 3.22 acres. Enjoy outdoor time on the old-fashioned porch or stone patio. 3 BRs includes a master suite w/ whirlpool tub and SS plus 1.5 BA, huge living room with stone fireplace. Has the style of a Northwoods cottage with lots of pine tongue and groove paneling and ceilings, kitchen/dinette antique wood stove, loft, and cathedral ceilings. The lower level rec room is the perfect place to hang those hunting trophies. *Hurry, wont last long. PRICED REDUCED \$284,900.*

VACANT LAND
LAKEVIEW ESTATES - RANDOM LAKE. Here is a tremendous opportunity to own a wooded, lake lot with frontage on the east shore. 5 lots are across the street with views. Village sewer and water. Call Ann for a plat and price list.

PUBLIC NOTICES/REAL ESTATE

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, Oct. 3, 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

WNAXLP

Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Village Board is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 2, 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.

WNAXLP

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHLEEN L. RINZEL Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)

Case No. 06-PR-0113

A application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the decedent, whose date of birth was August 16, 1941 and date of death was July 15, 2006. The decedent died domiciled in Washington County, State of Wisconsin, with a post office address of: 6321 Highway 28, Allenton, Wisconsin 53002.

All interested persons have waived notice. Creditors' claims must be filed with the probate registrar on or before December 26, 2006.

Kay F. Morlen
Probate Registrar
September 19, 2006

Attorney Gerald A. Kiefer
1225 Fond du Lac Avenue,
P.O. Box 456
Kewaskum, WI 53040-0456
262-626-8432
#1014058

Publish Sept. 28, Oct. 5 & 12

WNAXLP

Looking to get out of the house for several hours.
School Bus Drivers Needed
For the 2006-07 School Year.
Immediate openings.
Morning and Afternoon
routes available.
Will train.



Apply at Johnson School Bus
3618 Hwy 28, Kewaskum
262-626-4414

TOWN OF FARMINGTON 2006 BOARD OR REVIEW

October 2, 2006, 6:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
at the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144 in Boltonville.

Please contact the clerk at 675-6441
for an appointment, and for the required form.

JOANNE ONESKA,
Town Clerk

WNAXLP

Dentists have recommended that a toothbrush be kept at least six feet away from a toilet to avoid airborne particles resulting from the flush.

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E-Mail: gblc@dotnet.com • www.muellerdevelopment.net

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

CAMPBELLSPORT HOME • 479 Ladwig St.

CLOSE TO 1 ACRE CORNER LOT

ONLY \$240'S

- 5 bedrooms, 2-full & 2-half baths
- 2 car attached garage • 3060 total S.F.
- Basement with bar, rec room, natural fireplace & radiant floor heat.
- Family Room with gas fireplace, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets & shelves
- Heated sunroom
- Patio with built-in planters
- Landscaped for privacy with lawn sprinkling system, asphalt drive with 2 entrances

OPEN HOUSES
OPEN EVERY SAT 1:30-2:30

331 Autumn Lane, Campbellsport
• 3BR, 2BA, 2 car att. GA • 1508 S.F. Split ranch - great corner lot • KIT w/snack bar island & walk-in pantry • Cath. ceil., skylight & open stairway to bsmt. • Price - \$215,000
Dir: Hwy V to Main St., E to Helena St., N to Autumn Lane

OPEN EVERY SAT 2:30-3:30

332 & 334 Autumn Ln., Campbellsport
• 3 BR, 3 BA, 2 car att. GA • 1900 S.F. per side - Duplex w/NO Assoc. dues! • Bsmt w/FR, BR & BA • H/W laminate, oak cab., pine drs, marble BA sinks, air to air, Andersen windows, snack bar, micro., D/W & H2O softener • Priv. cedar deck, lawn & concrete drive incl. • Price - \$175,900. Dir: Hwy V to Main St., E to Helena St., N to Autumn Lane

HERITAGE ESTATES • Subdivision, Kewaskum
• Country lots located in the Kettle Moraine • 2 to 2.64 acres - all perc conventional • Electric, telephone & restrictive covenants • Price - \$50's to \$80's

THEISEN TRAILS Subdivision, Campbellsport
• Single family or duplex lots & home/lot packages • Lot sizes range from .23 acres to .89 acres • Fully improved lots located within walking distance to most amenities • Price - \$30's to \$40's



The largest crabs in the world, which stand three feet high and often weigh as much as 30 pounds, live off the coast of Japan.

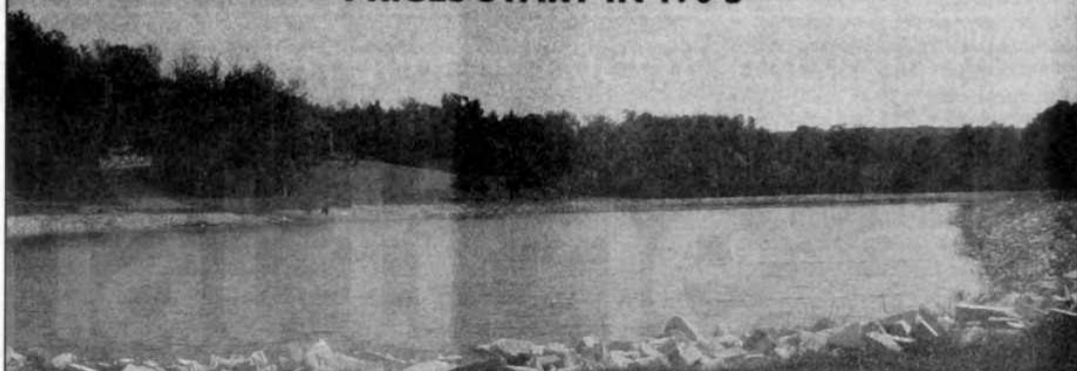
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM SCHOOL BOARD WORKSHOP

There will be a School Board Workshop held on **Monday, October 2, 2006** beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the District Office. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss District goals.

WNAXLP

THIS COULD BE YOUR BACKYARD!

LIMITED NUMBER OF UNITS REMAIN!
PRICES START IN 170'S



These luxurious one story, 1,500 to 3,000 sq. ft. units are available with or without basements. This pristine development sits on 23 wooded acres with a 40 ft. deep lake, stocked with blue gill, perch and large mouth bass. Around the lake, enjoy a groomed walking trail. Live peacefully with deer, turkeys, cranes, hawks, geese, ducks & turtles as your neighbors!

OPEN HOUSE EVERY SUNDAY NOON TO 2 PM

Visit our furnished model unit at
452 Timblin Dr., #3



Happy to customize your basement anyway
you choose to accommodate your lifestyle

30 Acres of Lakes, Wetlands, Creek & Rustic Trail
CHEROKEE LAKES
Ranch Condominiums

MODEL
OPEN DAILY
8am-5pm

FOR SALES INFO CALL DEVELOPER 24/7: TOM TIMBLIN 262-573-6003
DIRECTIONS: Hwy 45 N, W on Timblin Drive S to Pleasantwood Drive

COLDWELL BANKER West Bend 262.388.2700
RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE For details on these and other fine properties, visit
www.GlenHupfer.com
Any house. Any time. Anywhere.

Wildlife Drive, Kewaskum NEW PRICE! \$299,900
1+ acre with great landscaping, privacy and views. Sunroom, loft/office, formal DR, large FR w/GFP, deck, 2.75 car garage, basement partially exposed.

Bonnie Lane, Kewaskum NEW PRICE! \$289,900
2500sq ft ranch on one wooded, hilltop acre. Updated windows, doors, cabinets and floors. Deck, screen porch, 4+ car attached garage. Call me to see the views!

Esker Circle, Kewaskum NEW PRICE! \$249,900
New split ranch on cul-de-sac. Custom kitchen, LR w/ GFP and pine cathedral ceiling. Large master w/ WIC and double vanity. Fully exposed basement.

Deer Ridge Drive, Kewaskum NEW PRICE! \$243,500
New split ranch with 6 panel doors, custom cabinets, pine cathedral ceiling, brick GFP, partially exposed basement, huge 1st floor laundry, 2.75 garage.

Other Area Homes
Richfield, Greystone Drive: Large, 4 bedroom Colonial on 4 acres. \$374,900
Germantown, Wildflower Lane: Ranch on cul-de-sac with great views. \$285,000
West Bend, Sycamore: Many recent updates to this cute Cape Cod. \$159,900
West Bend, Willow Lane: Front porch, wide woodwork, built-ins. \$155,000

Opportunities to Build or Develop
West Bend, 38 acres on city's edge \$1,200,000
Trenton, 28 acres on city's edge \$750,000
West Bend, 2.7 acres in city \$399,900
Auburn, 3 wooded lots of 4-5 acres each \$140,000-150,000
Kewaskum, village lot \$58,900
Kewaskum, Homestead Hollow, just 7 village lots remain \$49,900-58,900

See many photos at **www.GlenHupfer.com**

PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Kewaskum Town Board at the Kewaskum Town Hall, located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, at 7:00 p.m. on October 16, 2006, to consider amending the Town of Kewaskum Land Use Plan Map and the Town of Kewaskum Zoning Map by rezoning the following parcels:

Town of Kewaskum Land Use Plan Map

To consider the following parcel for the Land Use Classification of B-1 Business District: T8-109600A on Highway 28 East

To consider the following parcel from R-1 Single Family residential District to A-1 Agricultural/Open Space District: T8-0092 on Hwy S

To consider the following parcel from M-1 Manufacturing District to A-1 Agricultural/Open Space District: T8-021600A on Highway 28 East

To consider the following parcel from A-1 Agricultural/Open Space District to B-1 Business District: T8-049200A on Highway H East

Town of Kewaskum Zoning Map

To consider the following parcels for EA Agricultural Preservation District to R-1 Single-Family Residential District:

T8-036300C, T8-036300B, T8-036300A, T8-0337, T8-0338, T8-0340 on Kettle View Rd,

T8-0077, T8-0093, T8-0069 on Old Fond du Lac Road, T8-0164, T8-0165, T8-0167, T8-0171 on Highway 28 West,

T8-0178, T8-0179, T8-0348, T8-0349, T8-0351, T8-0356 on Highway H West,

T8-0364, T8-0365, T8-0363, T8-0366 on Badger Road

To consider the following parcels from A-1 Agricultural/Open-Space District to R-1 Single Family District: T8-042300E, T8-042300F, T8-042300G, T8-042300B, T8-0423, T8-422, T8-042200A, T8-042200B, T8-042200C, on Badger Road

T8-0058, T8-0057 on Hwy S

To consider the following parcels from B-1 Business District to A-1 Agricultural/Open Space District: T8-024800D, T8-02500A, T8-024800C on Badger Road

T8-049300A, T8-049200A001, T8-049200A, T8-049300B on Highway H East

To consider the following parcels from M-1 Manufacturing to A-1 agricultural/Open Space T8-029300C on Oak Drive and T8-021600A on Highway 28 East

To consider the following parcel from R-1 Single Family District to A-1 Agricultural/Open Space District: T8-019300A on N. Mill Road

Interested persons should attend the public hearing and offer comments.

For more detailed information concerning the above parcels contact the clerk at the town of Kewaskum at 626-2566 or call Brian Pionke, town planner at 1-800-422-5220 ext 225 Dated this 21st of September 2006.

Nancy Boden, Clerk

9-28-3t

WNAXLP

Notice

Town of Kewaskum

Due to the Public Hearing on Monday, October 16, 2006 the regular Town of Kewaskum Town Board meeting will be held on Monday, October 9, 2006 at 7pm at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive.

9-28-2t

WNAXLP

RESOLUTION 2006-09

TO CREATE CODE OR PARTIAL CODE OF ORDINANCES

WHEREAS, a partial code of ordinances entitled "Town of Kewaskum Zoning Code, Chapter 17" has been prepared and authorized by the Town Board.

The Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum resolves that this code be presented for adoption by the Town Board at the next regular meeting of the Board on October 16, 2006, and that the Town Clerk, in accordance with the requirements of §66.0103 Wis. Stat. shall file a copy of the proposed code of ordinances in her office for public inspection commencing October 2, 2006, and cause a copy of the following notice to be published in the next issue of the Kewaskum Statesman, not less than 2 weeks before the Board considers adoption of the code.

ADOPTED this 18th day of September, 2006, by the Town Board, Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum will consider the adoption of a Partial Code of Ordinances entitled "Town of Kewaskum Zoning Code" at 7 p.m. on October 16, 2006, at the Town Hall. This chapter of the town code deals with zoning regulations. You are further notified that a copy of the proposed partial code will be on file and open for public inspection in the office of the town clerk for a period of two (2) weeks commencing October 2, 2006 and at the Kewaskum Public Library, in accordance with §66.0103 Wis. Stats. The town clerk shall properly post a published resolution as required under §60.80 Wis. Stats.

Dated this 18th day of September, 2006.

By:
Ellis Kahn,
Town Chairman

By:
Allen Hron,
Town Supervisor

By:
William Butzlaff,
Town Supervisor

Attest:
Nancy Boden, Town Clerk
9-28-3t WNAXLP

NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum will consider the adoption of a Partial Code of Ordinances entitled "Town of Kewaskum Zoning Code" at 7 p.m. on October 16, 2006, at the Town Hall. This chapter of the town code deals with zoning regulations. You are further notified that a copy of the proposed partial code will be on file and open for public inspection in the office of the town clerk for a period of two (2) weeks commencing October 2, 2006 and at the Kewaskum Public Library, in accordance with §66.0103 Wis. Stats. The town clerk shall properly post a published resolution as required under §60.80 Wis. Stats.

Dated this 18th day of September, 2006.

Nancy Boden, Town Clerk
Town of Kewaskum
9-28-3t WNAXLP

Youth gun deer hunt not subject to Earn-a-Buck rule

MADISON - Youths ages 12 through 15 who plan to hunt in a special statewide youth gun deer hunt on Oct. 7 and 8 will not have to shoot an antlerless deer first in Earn-a-Buck deer management units in order to shoot an antlered deer.

Department of Natural Resources officials say the 2006 Wisconsin Deer Hunting Regulations contain what might be confusing hunting rules for youths participating in the hunt.

"This hunt is all about introducing youth to Wisconsin's deer hunting heritage," said Randy Stark, chief DNR warden. "We don't want complexity and confusion -- we want kids and their mentors to have fun and memorable experience."

For the past several years the youth gun deer hunt was a one-day statewide antlerless only hunt for youth ages 12 through 15. This year the season has been moved ahead two weeks, is two days instead of one, and will allow the youth participants to shoot one buck deer and additional antlerless deer.

"We want to clarify that Earn-a-Buck rules will not apply for youth participating in the special statewide youth gun deer hunt," said DNR conservation warden Tom Van Haren. "If they wish, youths hunting deer with a gun may shoot the first deer they see in any deer management unit, except state park and non-quota units, anywhere in the

state on those two days. They do not have to shoot an antlerless deer first in EAB units on these days if hunting with a firearm."

However, Van Haren also points out that youth participants do not receive an additional buck tag for this hunt. If they shoot a buck during this hunt, it must be tagged with their gun buck deer carcass tag, so they would only be able to hunt for antlerless deer during the regular nine-day deer season Nov. 18-26.

It is important to note, Van Haren added, that this clarification applies only to gun deer hunting as this special youth hunt and the rules that go with it are for gun deer hunting only. Like all other bow hunters hunting deer with a bow on these two days, youth bow hunters must also observe EAB rules in EAB designated deer management units.

A second clarification concerns CWD units. The buck bag limit in CWD units for youth gun deer hunters is the same as any other deer management unit in the state during the special youth gun hunt. Each youth gun deer hunter is allowed to take only one buck deer with a firearm during this two-day hunt and must tag it with their buck gun deer carcass tag. They may harvest as many antlerless deer as they have valid tags for. This differs from other gun deer seasons in the CWD units, which have unlimited either sex hunting and hunters can shoot more

then one buck.

As before, this clarification applies only to gun deer hunting during this special two-day hunt. Youths hunting deer with a bow on these two days may take advantage of the unlimited either sex rules that otherwise apply in CWD zones.

As in past youth hunts, each youth must have first passed a hunter education course and possess a gun deer hunting license in order to participate in this special hunt. In addition, regardless of their age or hunter education certification, the youth must also be accompanied by an adult.

"It is important that parents or guardians understand this requirement as it is more restrictive than the rules that apply during the archery or other gun deer seasons," Van Haren said. Additionally, an adult may not accompany more than two youth gun deer hunters during the special youth hunt.

Blaze orange clothing requirement applies to all hunters during youth gun deer hunt.

"All hunters are reminded that blaze orange clothing requirements apply to all hunting except for waterfowl hunting on these two days, not just to the youth gun deer hunters," Van Haren said. Waterfowl hunters are also encouraged to wear some blaze orange when moving to and from their hunting locations or blinds.

Synergy Health to host free girls basketball clinic

WEST BEND - Girls basketball players from grades five through eight are invited to attend the SynergyHealth Hoops Clinic on Saturday, October 28, 2006 from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. The event will be held at the Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School gymnasium at 3399 Division Road (Hwy G) in Jackson. The Hoops Clinic is presented by West Bend Clinic and SynergyHealth Rehabilitation Center staff, and will feature a combination of skills sessions, instruction and informational sessions.

Skill sessions will be conducted by former college women's basketball players, including Kristen Maskala, MD, West Bend Clinic Orthopaedic Surgeon. A top-scoring player on the Marquette University women's basketball team, Dr. Maskala was a GTE Academic All-American Basketball Player of the Year and inducted into Marquette Athletics Hall of Fame.

Skills sessions include shooting and ball handling, defense and rebounding along with post moves and one-on-one moves. Informational presentations geared toward youth

athletes will cover proper nutrition, stretching, injury prevention, strength and conditioning, and a jumping and landing demonstration. Players will be placed into groups, according to grade.

The Hoops Clinic is free and open to girls basketball players in grades 5 - 8. Pre-registration is required as space is limited. Registration deadline is Friday, October 13. Registration forms are available at SynergyHealth Rehabilitation Center, at any West Bend Clinic location (Hartford, Jackson, Kewaskum and West Bend), or on-line at www.synergyhealth.org. Each registered participant will receive a free t-shirt, giveaways and a chance to win raffle prizes.

For additional information call 262-334-1641 ext 2760.

SynergyHealth (www.synergyhealth.org) is a regional health system serving the greater Washington County community. St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend Clinic, and SynergyHealth Foundation are members of SynergyHealth. West Bend Clinic, a primary care and multi-specialty group with over 60 physicians, has multiple clinic locations in Washington County (West Bend, Hartford, Jackson, and Kewaskum), and includes the West Bend Surgery Center, SynergyHealth Eye Center in Jackson and SynergyHealth Rehabilitation Center in West Bend.

KEWASKUM COMMUNIQUE

Did you receive a copy of the School District's first issue of the newsletter? If not, please call the District Office 262-626-8427, ext. 8001 and ask to be put on our mailing list. The newsletter will be published quarterly.

WNAXLP

Doorenbosch returns

Continued from page 13

nizations abroad to ensure that qualified applicants are selected. Students are personally interviewed and have three or more years of English, full medical insurance and personal spending money.

According to PAX's question and answer sheet, a community coordinator from the organization visits the home of every potential host family and conducts a personal interview with all family members. At least two personal references are also checked before a placement is confirmed. The host family then selects the boy or girl they will host.

A host family should be ready to share their home and their lives with a PAX student as if this child were their own son or daughter. This means providing the student with a bed and quiet place to study, meals, and the love and support a teenager will need and expect. A host family will also consist of outgoing, open-minded individuals who will take an interest in other countries and cultures.

"Hosting a foreign exchange student is a rewarding experience for both the host family and their community, not to mention an addition to the curriculum of any classroom," PAX Regional Director Debbie Zapakin reported. "In hosting a student, the host family provides an eager, motivated young person with the opportunity of a lifetime."

Horbas said she understands it may be risky for a family to take someone they don't know into their home, especially in their conservative community. It is a new venture for people and they may have reservations about hosting a foreign exchange student.

Doorenbosch agreed that it may be hard for families to make that commitment to another child for an entire year when both parents are already working full time and taking care of their own children. If the student needs tutoring from the parent and there's a language gap, it's especially difficult. However, Horbas said the

need for diversity needs to be promoted. Some families will host only once; some do it repeatedly throughout the years. Some families may have certain preferences, such as only hosting German students because of their heritage or other reasons. If more people volunteer, there are more opportunities for cultural diversity for students.

Horbas said more and more that we are becoming a global society. It is important for students to understand other ways of life; America is not the only way of life. "Back in the 1970s people never would have thought that someday we would be doing business internationally. Now, students need to know how to communicate and how to act in other cultures. It will become a requirement in our future work force," said Horbas.

According to Horbas, students who come to KHS fit in really well and get involved in academic and sports programs. The school usually hosts one to three students per year; this year they have four. Horbas said last year the Brazilian and Russian students joined the soccer team. Some have been avid chess players, and a German girl was part of a dance team and performed in a school musical.

KHS guidance counselors assist students in contacting the study abroad organizations if they are interested in an exchange. Students return and are assured participation in the local graduation ceremony. Two students from Kewaskum are currently in Germany, Christopher Kruschke and Jacob Cochran, who is a correspondent and writes a monthly column for The Statesman on his trip studying abroad.

"It's one thing for a teacher to stand up and talk about a country, but it's another to have a teenager from that country sit down and talk about their experiences with us," Horbas said.

Students wishing to study in the U.S. must be between the ages of 15-18, have at least three years of English study and have

the maturity and motivation to spend a semester or year living with a host family eager to experience daily life in a different culture. They also must realize that the exchange program is not a trip or tour, but an academic home stay that requires work and results in learning.

Orgeman said being involved with the foreign exchange student program has definitely influenced her life. In college she spent a semester studying abroad and thinks being a host family had some bearing on that. She also said she is more open-minded about different cultures now and has a great desire to travel.

"I think you gain so much by having someone from a different culture in your home," said Orgeman. "As teenagers we all have the same emotions and feelings; it doesn't matter what country you're from."

Doorenbosch has continued to communicate over the years, not only with the Kern family, but with some of her high school friends as well. This is Han's fifth visit since 1968. Her second visit was in 1972 after she was done studying. She then returned home to start her life and there was a big gap in her visits. Since her class's 25th reunion, she has been coming back more regularly. In her past visits she has gone to Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon and revisited New York.

Bonnie Kern, who was Doorenbosch's age, Jim Kern, Tom Kern and Orgeman have visited Doorenbosch in Holland. Ruth and Orville Kern, Doorenbosch's host parents, have also visited her a few times. Orgeman said they have all "been treated royally."

Families could help international students fulfill their dreams of studying in the United States and experiencing a whole new way of life. For more information please contact PAX Regional Director Debbie Zapakin at (800) 555-6211, ext. 316 or visit their web site, www.pax.org. AFS's web site is, www.afs.org.

across the country. Students are happy when they learn to write faster and easier. Parents are happy because their children are succeeding in handwriting. Teachers enjoy teaching HWT because they see results faster with more enthusiasm from the students in the classroom.

So far, the feedback in the Kewaskum School System has been very positive.

Much more information is available on the Handwriting Without Tears Website, www.hwtears.com

Why do people keep running over a string a dozen times with their vacuum cleaner, then reach down, pick it up, examine it, then put it down to give the vacuum one more chance?

Cochran

Continued from page 9



Shown above is the sign outside the family's dairy farm.

make a snowman or have a snowball fight.

I live in the state of Nordrhein-Westfalen, in the northwest of Germany near the city of Preussisch Oldendorf which has a population of about 4000 inhabitants. I go to school in a city of about 30,000 not much further away. The larger cities are about an hour to an hour and a half away by car. I live in the township of Schröttinghausen which, even though it only has a population of about 400, has its own Fire Department Historical Museum. I was able to visit the

museum before school started and I met some neighbors that were all very friendly.

I am a little surprised at how friendly everyone is. Before I left I was told that Germans were colder and less social. So far, that has not proven true, or maybe I don't notice because I have some German ancestry in me. Anyway, that is what I came here for, to experience the culture and people. So far the experience has been very enlightening.

-Jacob Cochran
jobcochran@gmail.com

Handwriting

Continued from page 14

four shape categories: big curve, little curve, big line, and little line. They then use these pieces to build and form letters on letter cards. For example: capital R is made with a big line, a little curve and a little line. It is that easy and that consistent because teachers and students always use those exact words.

It is through exercises such as this that students are developing basic pre-writing skills. Essentially, students are moving, touching, feeling and manipulating real objects as they learn good habits and skills for writing.

Another difference in the HWT program is the use of double lines versus the three-line style many adults and older students were taught to use. The

double line technique ends the problem of line confusion while keeping the writing straight and controlling letter size. Phrases like "bump the lines" are used which are clear and easy to understand helping minimize frustration.

"Learning to write effortlessly and easily builds a student's confidence level tremendously," said Kriewaldt. "As they master writing skills, they also begin to add in personal style which is great. With the skills learned, his or her handwriting will continue to be legible, will have the right spacing and yet will reflect a personality all its own." The HWT program curriculum has been successfully taught to millions of teachers, therapists, parents and students

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Wetzel's 43 at Peganica is highlight for KHS golfers

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Paced by Christine Blau's 5-over-par 40, the Hartford Union High girls golf team took first place in the Sept. 18 Wisconsin Little Ten Conference mini-meet, thus ending Oconomowoc's four-match winning streak.

The Lady Orioles came in with a 4-man total of 196 to finish eight shots ahead of the Cooney. The host Goslings slipped into the third spot with a 220, with West Bend East using a 232 to nip its cross-hall rival West by one shot for the fourth spot.

Kewaskum struggled, taking sixth far back at 256, and Beaver Dam was last with a 262.

Leading Kewaskum again was senior Renee Wetzel, who carded a 55.

"Renee continued to be consistent for us. She was having trouble off the tee but still finished strong," KHS coach Amy Piwoni said.

Next for the Lady Indians was Becky Weber, who came in at 64, despite having a 12 on her card on one of the early holes.

"Becky played well, despite No. 4 giving her trouble," Piwoni said, reporting her other counters were Caitlin Van Wormer with a 68 and Jordan Benike, a shot back at 69.

"The course was very wet. The girls weren't getting the friendly rolls that they're used to," Piwoni said. "Overall, it was a tough day for us. We need to make some positive improvements over the next few meets."

Current WLT standings: 1. Oconomowoc, 2 points; 2. Hartford, 9; 3. WB West, 17; 4. Watertown, 22; 5. WB East, 23; 6. Kewaskum, 28; 7. Beaver Dam, 35.

On Wednesday, the Indians finished fifth in the WLT competition at Peganica in Oconomowoc.

"It was a season-low for us as a team," Piwoni said about her

team's 226, adding, "Renee had a great round, a career low with three pars.

Wetzel's score of 43 was second low among all the players. "She continues to be an anchor for us," the coach said.

The other KHS scorer were 57 by Weber, 62 by Van Wormer and 64 by the freshman Danielle Donnelly.

On Thursday, the Indians were back in action at the annual Washington County Scramble at the Washington County Golf Course. Hartford won the competition, led by a round of 40 by the top two Orioles.

Kewaskum finished fourth out of the five teams in the event. It was Wetzel and Weber combining for a 48, Benike and Van Wormer at 53 and Rachel Gave and Donnelly teaming up for a 53.

The Indians are at Oakwood in Franklin today for the WIAA Division 2 regional competition.

Early fall colors arriving in Wisconsin

MADISON -- Trees in Wisconsin's Northwoods have begun to change, but state forestry officials are urging people traveling to the northwestern portion of the state to view nature's fall extravaganza of color to be extremely cautious with any potential source of fire.

Despite the rainfall in most of the state over the past several weeks, northwestern Wisconsin remains in an ongoing drought situation with the fire danger rating at the "high" level in Burnett, Washburn, Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland and Iron counties.

Color across the northern part of the state was at about 5 to 20 percent the second week of September, with peak color expected during the last week of September and first week of October. Peak color generally occurs in central Wisconsin during mid-October and in southern Wisconsin during the later half of October.

The primary trigger for trees to begin changing color is the shortened day length, according to Kirsten Held, Forestry Outreach Specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry.

"It looks like it will be a spectacular year for fall color with brilliant reds and purples

already beginning to show," Held says.

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

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

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

Kewaskum runners have a nice string going

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Three seconds in a row!

The Kewaskum High boys cross country team accomplished that feat last Thursday after being narrowly edged by Markesan in the annual Indian Invitational.

Markesan won with 49 points, two ahead of the Indians, who had the satisfaction of having the two fastest individuals in the competition, senior Bobby Gibson and freshman Zack Herriges, who covered the course in seventeen minutes and 41.45 seconds (17:41.45) and 18:09.89.

The other counters were Tyler McElhatton, 18:52.27 for eighth place; Aaron Monte, 20:15.13 for 18th; and Dan Justman, 21:16.50 for 23rd.

"Bobby, Zack and Tyler ran tough races," coach Dave Drexler said. "Bobby, of course, took off and never looked back."

Drexler liked the intelligence shown by Herriges, who jockeyed back and forth with an Elkhart Lake runner, then "pulled away in the last mile."

The Kewaskum girls were second last, scoring 132 points. The only Lady Indian in the top 20 was sophomore Tonya Janssen, who was 15th in 23:19.56.

For the second week in a row, the Kewaskum High

boys cross country team have finished second in an invitational.

Led by senior Bobby Gibson, the Indians came up with 50 points, finishing second only to Fond du Lac (31) in the annual Fond du lac Invitational.

Third at 78 was Laconia, next, with 106 points, was North Fond du Lac, followed by St. Mary's Springs, with 141. Waupun did not have a complete team.

"Bobby blew the field away," KHS coach Dave Drexler said. "He took off at the gun and never looked back."

Gibson's time for the 5-kilometer race was 17:49, and freshman Zack Herriges helped the cause with a second in 18:36.

"Zack was a great surprise. Last year as an eighth grader, he blew the field away, and, other than Bobby, handled the field very well," Drexler went on about Herriges, who hit the finish line in 18:36.

The other counters included: Tyler McElhatton, seventh in 19:00; Aaron Monte, 18th in 20:43; and Dan Justman, 22nd in 21:09.

"Everyone is stepping up nicely, and the team is pulling together well," Drexler said. "Doing this well behind a Division 1 school (Fond du lac) is giving the runners a lot of confidence in their abilities."

The Fond du Lac girls

made it a sweep, winning with 47 points, but the Cardinals got a battle from Waupun, which was just four points back with 51 points.

Taking third with 61 was St. Mary's Springs. Then came North Fond du Lac, 127; Laconia, 132; and Kewaskum, 137.

"Even though the girls came out on the lower end, there was a lot of improvement from the last meet," Drexler said. "Times are continuing to drop, and the girls are pulling together nicely as a team."

Tonya Janssen led the KHS runners, placing 17th in 18:03. She was the only Lady Indian among the top 25.

Freshman Kassie Legate was next, 23rd in 19:21.

"Kassie is getting stronger each race, and, along with Tonya and Kristin Vogt (28th, 19:31), the threesome are pulling well toward the front," Drexler said.

Vanessa Schellinger and Alissa Clapper completed the Indians' scoring. They were 31st and 38th, respectively, with times of 20:39 and 21:33.

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SPORTS

Rohlinger leads wire to wire in Kettle Moraine Amateur

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Not that the other "horses" gave up in the race Sunday. It was just a case that Jim Rohlinger started on the inside rail and never looked back in the 36-hole Kettle Moraine Amateur golf tournament held at Hon-E-Kor Country Club the weekend of Sept. 16-17.

Starting with a sizzling two-under-par 68 on Saturday and followed up with a 75, Rohlinger used a hot putter and some smart play down the stretch to post a 143 to win by a comfortable six stroke margin over Todd Rathkamp, who posted scores of 76 and 73 for a 149.

The win was the first in the KMA by Rohlinger, who figures he's played in the event for the last 13 years. "I came back here in '94. I think that was my first year," he said over the weekend, indicating his best previous finish was a third place last year.

And was Rohlinger playing good golf all along the past summer or was his game a level above what it had been for the tourney?

"Actually, I had been hitting the ball well, but I hadn't been putting very well," he said, but in the tournament, "I putted phenomenally."

Looking at his cards, Rohlinger figured he had just 26 putts on Saturday and 29 on Sunday.

Saturday's round included a 2-under-par 33 on the Blue Nine and a 35 on the White for the 68. Rohlinger's birdies came on numbers two, four, six and 11, and his only bogey on the White nine came on number 10.

Playing in a threesome with David Olds and Ethan Geidel, Rohlinger went to two-under-par after four holes with the deuce on number four.

On number four, "I hit an 8-

iron," Rohlinger said. "I would say I had an eight to 10-footer."

After that, Rohlinger said he was gaining confidence. "Number five isn't my best hole, six either," he said, figuring even with bogeys on those two holes, he would have been OK. His mindset was, "If I could get off the Blue even, I knew I would be in good position."

Sunday's start was a bit rocky, a double bogey six on number one Blue, and Rohlinger remembers thinking to himself, "Well, that one's out of the way."

His iron play on the middle holes, numbers four, five, six and seven, wasn't the best, but his putting bailed him out of the jams as he scrambled to get up-and-down for pars on three of them and on the fourth, number six, he made an eight foot uphill putt for a bogey.

"That stretch played a key role for me," Rohlinger said, indicating after that, "I played pretty steady."

Rohlinger was playing with Jay Krueger, who tied for third with a 150, so he knew at the end of nine holes, he had a pretty good lead.

"I knew at the time, I was up by eight," Rohlinger said, referring to the fact Krueger carded a 40 on the Blue Nine and Jeff Anderson was still far back because of his 79 on Saturday.

The nice lead allowed Rohlinger to stay ahead with pars. "My mind set was hitting fairways and the middle of the green, making pars. Then you're all right."

And Rohlinger was better than all right. His 68-75—143 was a very good score.

What made the win extra special was he had his son, Max, with him for the two days. While he admitted to being concerned the seven-year-old might make some noise while the others were hitting, he said that might

have helped take his mind off the game.

And his son provided good moral support. "He'd (Max) say, 'Nice putt, dad,'" Rohlinger said. "It just made me feel good."

And the veteran golfer, once a standout on the Kewaskum High School team, admitted he had designs on winning the event.

"It was one I always wanted to win," Rohlinger said.

Young Jeff Anderson, a sophomore at West Bend West, finished in a tie with Krueger for third after firing a one-over par 71 Sunday, the best round of the day.

Tying for fifth place were: Olds, 80-75—155; Paul Bartelak, 80-75—155; and John Haag, 78-77—155. Four-time defending champion Craig Anderson took eighth with a 78-81—159.

"It was just one of those weekends when nothing seemed to go well," Anderson said of his play and the ending of his win streak.

One stroke behind Anderson was Joe Doherty at 78-82—160. Rounding out the top ten was Ethan Geidel, a sophomore at KHS, who carded an 85-79—164.

Clark Pearson won the First Flight behind two pretty good rounds of 75 and 80 for a 155. Next came Ryan Amerling with a 78-82—160; and Mike Herrick, 81-84—165.

The Second Flight was a runaway with Tom Bartelt shooting rounds of 82 and 86 for a 168, nine shots ahead of Mike Volesky, who came in with an 84-93—177, and Rick Averill next in third at 93-86—179.

Manny Alvarado (91-82) and Tom Larsen (86-87) were deadlocked at 173 in the Third Flight. The two went two extra holes where Alvarado came out ahead and took the title. Buck Averill finished third at 181.

Indian spikers go 2-2 at Slinger test

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Losing only to the eventual first- and second-place teams, the Kewaskum High volleyball team made a good showing at last Saturday's Slinger Invitational.

The Lady Indians advanced to the semifinals before being eliminated by Waukesha West, a Division 1 school, by scores of 25-16 and 16-24.

"The girls did not play very good the first game. We struggled with our passing. We could not dig a ball, and we could not pass on serve receive," coach Renee Altendorf said. "We also could not put a ball down for a point."

The Indians' fortunes rose in the second game, and the second-year coach said, "We stayed with them until the end. We just did not have enough push the last points. The second game we had more kills and dug more balls up."

Kewaskum had just two aces, by Christina DeGroot and Erika Heberer, while Heberer had a team-high five kills, and DeGroot and Becky Rodenkirch were next with four kills each.

Marissa (Dehler) did a great job hitting the floor to keep the ball in play for us," Altendorf said, referring to Dehler's digging. For the match, she had eight and DeGroot was two better than that.

"We just could not finish

the game," the coach said.

In their first match, Kewaskum fell to Milwaukee Lutheran 16-25 and 16-25.

"Milwaukee Lutheran had one tall girl, and we couldn't get around her," Altendorf said, reporting her team had just seven kills and the passing and hitting was not good.

"The girls were just not ready to play in this match," Altendorf said.

Kewaskum bounced back with a solid 25-21 and 25-15 win over Fort Atkinson in a match highlighted by DeGroot's five aces and 17 kills, led by Erika Heberer, who had five.

"This match we had a lot more kills," the coach said, reporting, "Christina was able to give us two runs of four serves, one in each game, and Stephanie Rinzel was able to give us a run of five serves in the second game."

Then the Indians played New Berlin West and won 25-19 and 25-17.

"We had more determination to go after balls, and we hustled a lot," the coach said, adding, "Marissa did a great job with the passing."

Among their 17 kills, Rodenkirch has five and DeGroot four. The Indians went to Rodenkirch more, and the plan certainly worked.

In the finals, Waukesha West won two close games, 25-22 and 27-25, to claim the title.

Baum is lone winner as Indians fall short in EWC match

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

After good matches against Kiel and Kohler, the Kewaskum tennis team came back down to earth last Monday, falling to Roncalli in a makeup meet held in Manitowoc.

Only Nellie Baum, at No. 4 singles, came away as a winner as the Lady Indians were beaten rather soundly, 6-1.

Baum, filling in for Anna Gitter, who moved up to No. 3 to take Ashley Corey's usual spot, defeated Rachel Brotz, 7-5, 4-6, 10-8.

"Nellie did a very nice job as a replacement," KHS coach Dan Ross said. "Obviously, it

was very close, and she came out ahead in two of the last three. The last set was a super tiebreaker due to darkness and weather."

Allie Kowalczyk, who took a 4-2 record into this Eastern Wisconsin Conference competition, managed to win just one game in each set against Elisa Halla, and Halla is only a freshman.

"Our number two and three doubles hung with very good opponents but were unable to pull it out," Ross said, referring to the 3-6, 5-7 defeat suffered by Kerrie Winter and Emily Boden, and the 4-6, 3-6 decision Darcy Dickman and Katie Gaynor were involved in.

"Roncalli is a very tough team, number two in the conference," Ross said. "We played respectably despite the 1-6 score."

RONCALLI 6, KEWASKUM 1 Singles: No. 1 Kowalczyk lost to Halla, 1-6, 1-6; 2. Karissa Dums lost to Natalie Foster, 1-6, 2-6; No. 3 Corey lost to Mary Simon, 1-6, 0-6; No. 4 Baum def. Rachel Brotz, 7-5, 4-6, 10-8.

Doubles: Kelsey Goetsch/Lauren Hughes lost to Lindsey Balzan, 2-6, 1-6; No. 2 Winter/Boden lost to Amber Wegner/Marshall Pitz, 3-6, 5-7; 3. Dickman/Gaynor lost to Nicole Schrimpf/Kim Swetlik, 4-6, 3-6.

All Kewaskum girls listed first.

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SPORTS

Plymouth's early lead holds up; Indians drop from unbeaten ranks

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

At the end of the first quarter, coach Jason Piittmann probably gathered his Kewaskum High football players and told them there were still 36 minutes to play, and they could come back from a two-touchdown deficit.

The Indians had already proven they have a potent offense, evidenced by their 1139 points in their four contests.

The 14-0 lead by host Plymouth turned out to be enough, however, as Kewaskum came back with two TDs but got its final extra point blocked and left on the short end of a 14-13 score.

The loss was the Indians' first in over two years against Eastern Wisconsin Conference opponents and it opens the door for three or four teams to have a run at this year's title.

"We didn't have our best game. We know we can play better," Piittmann said Saturday, reporting Plymouth used its size up front to control the ball, and the sopping wet field certainly helped the Panthers rather than the Indians, who like to mix passing with rushing.

Dan Hansman and Nick Kampfer, along with quarterback Mike Flood (subbing for Kevin Feick, who is out with mononucleosis), combined for 182 yards rushing in a grind-it-out game plan that was successful.

Flood scored first on a 9-yard scamper, with Jordan Heginbottom adding the extra point. This capped a 49-yard drive and gave the Panthers, picked as an EWC contender, but coming into the game at 1-2, a little confidence.

"We shot ourselves in the foot with a couple penalties and we dropped two passes on our first drive," Piittmann said, going over the scenario and explaining his team's

first punt came off the side of Logan Staeger's foot and only traveled 20 yards.

The second score was scored on a 1-yard run by Flood, who ended up the game with 55 yards in 19 carries.

Plymouth's defense held the Indians pretty much in check during the early going. Finally, in the second quarter, QB Casey Scheel snuck into the end zone from the one with 26 seconds remaining, capping a 70-yard drive that chewed up three or four minutes.

The big play in the drive was a 58-yard option run by Scheel.

Brian Backhaus was perfect on the PAT, drawing the Indians within a touchdown.

In the third quarter, the Indians used a fumble recovery by Tony Lewko to start its other scoring drive. On a fourth and one inside the PHS 1-yard line, Jack Breese scoring his first TD of the season, blasting over a defender to score.

The drive included another run by Scheel and, "Matt Parrent had a nice catch in there," Piittmann said.

Backhaus, who had been nearly automatic in the first four games, making 20 of 21 PATs, lined up for the tying points, but a couple things went wrong on the kick.

"The penetration came from the right side," Piittmann said, unaware of who got his hands on it. He added the snap was high, and Scheel had to quickly get the ball down on the tee. Also, Backhaus slipped in the muddy surface as he planted his foot. "He ended up on his butt after the kick," the coach said.

Plymouth threatened in the fourth quarter, but the Indians stopped the Panthers on downs inside the KHS 20.

Then Kewaskum had one final drive, which ended at the Plymouth 35 when a pass

intended for Parrent was a bit high.

Plymouth wound up with 249 yards, while the Indians came in at 200, with 119 rushing and 81 passing where Scheel was just 6 of 17. Leading receivers were Eric Ogi, who caught four balls for 48 yards, and Matt Parrent, who gathered in two for 33.

Jon Wicklund, who was a big cog in the last two games, was held to no catches.

"They definitely made sure he wasn't going to hurt them," Piittmann said.

Kewaskum's normally strong running game was slowed considerably. Dan Shea came in with back-to-back 100-yard efforts and only managed 15 yards in nine carries against the Panthers. Ogi got his hands on the ball twice and gained 15 yards.

Scheel was the bright spot, rushing for 89 yards in 11 tries.

Lewko was a dynamo on defense, coming up with five tackles and the fumble. Piittmann also said, "Mike Pfothauer had a good game, Logan Staeger did a nice job ... we gave up yardage but we didn't give up a lot of scores."

In other EWC games Friday night, New Holstein (3-0) stayed perfect and is now atop the standings alone in first after whipping Two Rivers (0-3), 47-7. Bouncing back after being upset by Kiel, Sheboygan Falls (2-1) blasted Roncalli (0-3) 49-0, and Kiel (2-1) stayed hot, nipping Campbellsport (1-2), 23-22.

This week Sheboygan Falls is the Indians' Homecoming opponent. Kewaskum will be out to get back on the winning track, and no doubt the Falcons will have plenty of incentive after losing their lead to KHS a year ago in a game that determined the EWC title.

The first product to have a bar code was Wrigley's gum.

All but the fifth graders have rough outings vs. Nicolet

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Both the eighth and seventh grade teams suffered their first defeats of the 2006 Gridiron season, while the sixth graders were beaten for the third time, despite an improved performance against a good team.

The fifth graders did very well, winning their second straight game.

All the games took place Saturday at a field in Brown Deer against teams from Nicolet.

"Nicolet had a big team," coach "Jonesy" Korth said about the 36-14 defeat suffered by his eighth graders.

Kewaskum scored in the first quarter on a short run by Mike Schladweiler, and in the second period, Cody Nuernberg hooked up with Matt Ballard on a scoring strike. "It was about 25 yards," Korth said of the TD pass.

Concerning the extra points, Korth said, "We missed the first one, and Luke Kopschka kicked the second one."

At half, the Indians were only down 20-14 but could not muster any more points after the break.

Defensively, Korth liked the effort he got from end Ryan Ogi and said, "Andrew Schreier had a nice game. He made some nice wrap-up tackles."

"They had one big end and just lofted the ball up to him," Korth said, adding his team was hampered by a couple of interceptions.

"Not so good this week. We lost 30-6," coach Tom Kudek said about the seventh grade (2-1) game, reporting Colton Gruber had the lone touchdown, but it was the first one scored against Nicolet this season.

"Defensively, I only have Brandon Chapman, who had a saving interception, or they would have saved again."

"We didn't play badly. We just didn't play good enough to win," Kudek said, reporting this group had beaten Nicolet

last year, but in this contest, "They just overpowered us."

The sixth graders lost 33-13 to a powerful squad that has piled up big numbers in all three games this fall.

Nathan Krupp scored on a 65-yard kickoff return in the second quarter for the young Indians, who were only down 21-6 at half.

In the second half, it was Krupp also breaking loose for a 40 yard run.

Coach Joe Backhaus said several regulars were missing Saturday. "Those who were there stepped up nicely. They can be proud of what they did," Backhaus said, praising the defensive playing of his two ends, Alex Fechter and Dominic Basso, played well, adding, "that little (Brett) Scoles kid hits hard at corner. He's a sure tackler."

"Every week, they're improving," Backhaus said about his team.

The fifth graders came up with an excellent defensive effort Saturday, downing Nicolet 13-7. Defensive linemen Jared Munk, Brett Boegel, Carter Guth, Joshua Rahlf and Austin Resch were all praised.

"The defensive has only given up three touchdowns in their three games," coach Mark Walcheske said.

The touchdowns were scored by Alexander Johnson on a 30-yard keeper and by Joe Seitz on a sweep. Johnson tacked on the extra point.

"We beat another big program," Walcheske said, reporting his team tipped Saukville last weekend by a score of 13-7. The scores came by Johnson (45-yard quarterback sneak) and Seitz on a 55-yard scamper.

Resch was the key man on defense. "He had two sacks and a couple stops," the coach said.

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SPORTS

Making the turn without a victory



As a Kiel forward sprawls to the turf after taking a shot, Kewaskum goalie Ryan Nuernberg (back) and midfielder Mason Smith (3) make sure the ball didn't go into the net in second-half action Thursday. Kewaskum lost the match 2-0.

Statesman photo by Judy Harlow

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

They didn't have much of a chance against Eastern Wisconsin Conference powerhouse Plymouth, but the Kewaskum High soccer team stayed fairly close to another conference foe, Kiel, on Thursday afternoon, falling 2-0 to the visiting Raiders.

"I thought we played pretty well. We need to move the ball a little quicker off our feet," coach John Berst said about the game against Kiel. "Each time we go out, we get a little better, just that we have a ways to go."

The Raiders score one goal in each half, and unfortunately one was scored when an Indian defender blocked the view of his goalie, Ryan Nuernberg. Berst said the goal "came off a deflection ... (The defender) kinda got in the way

of the ball. It skidded off him and past Ryan in the goal."

"I thought Ryan played well in goal. I was pleased with his effort," Berst said, especially citing Nuernberg's three good stops within a couple minutes in the second half.

Offensively, "I think we had five or six shots. Toward the end, Jeremy Parker had a nice shot right at the goalie," the coach said.

About the 5-zip loss to Plymouth on Tuesday, Berst reported the score was 1-0 at intermission.

"They're tied at the top of the conference with Campbellsport," Berst said. "Ryan did another great job in goal, and Kevin Schellinger continues to improve" at outside defense.

Two others who drew praise were Parker and Dylan Kenworthy. "Jeremy is start-

ing to play stronger" and is becoming more assertive, according to the coach who said Kenworthy "continues to turn in good efforts and be an energizer for us."

What happened in the second half, according to Berst was Plymouth continued to play good "small ball," using short kicks to advance the ball, and the Indians were going to the ball instead of marking players, resulting in four goals by the winners.

"I think we've still got our heads up yet. We're still working on some of the basics," Berst said, but, "We need to put it all together."

With the two losses and two more from the recent Sheboygan North Tournament, Kewaskum is 1-12 overall. The Indians are 0-7 in EWC play.

"We've played everybody once," Berst said.

The Indians are hosting Two Rivers this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

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CLASS EVENT - NET SCORE MINUS PUTTS: Class A: Betty Hallen, 26. Class B: Sharon Scott, 19. Class C: DD Placek, 17.

18 HOLE LOW GROSS: Teresa Dreher, 95.

18 HOLE LOW NET: DD Placek, 72.

BLIND BOGEY: DD Placek, Sharon Scott, 37.

CHIP-INS: Blue 5: Lu Freeze.

BIRDIES: White 6: Teresa Dreher.

PARS: Blue 5: Teresa Dreher.

Apples, not caffeine, are more efficient at waking you up in the morning.

Indian spikers swamp two more EWC foes

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Back facing familiar opponents in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, the Kewaskum High volleyball team crushed Two Rivers and Roncalli last week, snuffing out the memories from the recent finish in the Waupun Invitational.

The Indians had little trouble at Two Rivers, winning three straight, each one by a larger margin. The scores were 25-18-25-15 and 25-14.

"This match the girls came out pumped," coach Renee Altendorf said. "We had the best warmup I have ever seen, and we were pumped to play."

The coach went on her team was challenged by Two Rivers early, but, "The girls really picked it up during the end of the match. The third game the girls played very well. We were able to hit around their big middle, and we did a lot of digging."

The dig totals were really impressive, hitting an unbelievable 60. Leading the way were Marissa Dehler and Bekki Heberer, who had 16 and 11, respectively.

Kewaskum also piled up aces and kills in the three games, led by Christina DeGroot, who was sizzling at the serving line and the net. DeGroot, last year's EWC Player of the Year, recorded five aces and was credited with eight kills. Both were team-high numbers for the match.

A trio of other Indians, Becky Rodenkirch, Erika Heberer and reserve Caitlin Sprinkman, all chipped in with four kills, while Heberer led the team in assists with 13 and DeGroot had eight.

The lone block of the night was recorded by Rodenkirch.

"Marissa did a great job getting the passes to Christina and Erika, so we could run the quick offense," Altendorf said. "After the bad weekend, the girls really showed me they were ready to play!"

At home vs. Roncalli on Thursday night, it was the In-

dians winning easily, 25-11, 25-15 and 25-14.

The host Jets had no answer for Kewaskum's powerful serving game, which launched 18 aces, led by DeGroot (10) and Bekki Heberer (6), who combined for 16.

"We benefitted from Christina's jump serve. In one game, Christina ran off nine points on her serve, with six being aces," Altendorf said, reporting soon after that, Heberer had a run of four points with one being an ace.

"This match, Christina was on with her serves and her hitting," the coach said, adding, "Erika Heberer also had a great match, with five kills and eight assists."

Eight different Indians recorded kills, led by DeGroot, with seven, Bekki Heberer, five, and Becky Rodenkirch, also five. Reserve Emily Aycock chipped in with three.

With these wins, the Indians are a perfect 4-0 in EWC play. They are at Kiel tonight.

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