

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 25, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a motor vehicle accident. No transport was made.

On September 26, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had a nosebleed. A transport was made.

On September 28, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person with knee pain. A transport was made.

On September 29, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person that needed a transport. A transport was made.

On September 30, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person experiencing some problems. No transport was made.

On October 1, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person that needed a transport. A transport was made.

On October 1, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. No transport was made.



Patrick David Faust, city of Fond du Lac, Dena Jayne Turdo, Town of Ashford.

Marcus Finke, city of Diepholz, Germany, Amber Desiree Hess, Town of Ashford.

Matthew Robert Becker, city of Fond du Lac, Ruth Alison Shelvik, city of West Bend.

Robbie A. Schmidt, West Bend, and Nicole M. French, West Bend. Wedding Oct. 7.

Thomas G. Bornheimer, West Bend, and Jennifer M. Swangstu, West Bend. Wedding Sept. 23.

James E. Bartell, West Bend, and Suzanne M. Jarvis, West Bend. Wedding Sept. 30.

Kurt J. Lance, West Bend, and Jessica L. Laatsch, West Bend. Wedding Sept. 30.

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Paul E. Kress, West Bend, and Christina L. Lettow, West Bend. Wedding Sept. 23.

Brian J. Chesick, West Bend, and Jennifer L. Clark, West Bend. Wedding Sept. 22.

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Jason A. Radliff, West Bend, and Patricia A. Rogahn, West Bend. Wedding Oct. 5.

James M. Purvis, West Bend, and Alesia E. Whitt, West Bend. Wedding Sept. 30.

Paul W. Otto, West Bend, and Charlene J. Wittenburg, Pewaukee. Wedding Oct. 6.

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John R. Church, West Bend, and Jeana S. Kempainen, West Bend. Wedding Oct. 7.

Timothy J. Ramthun, town of Barton, and Valerie M. Larson, town of Barton. Wedding Oct. 21.

Daniel M. Farvour, West Bend, and Lisa A. Taylor, West Bend. Wedding Oct. 7.

Jason P. Steler, Kewaskum, and Amy M. Kobleska, Milwaukee. Wedding Sept. 29.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Sept. 27th were: SKAT: Francis Gilbo, 13-1--12 net; Teresa Peterson, 13-1--12 net.

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HANDKE -- A daughter, Lidia Louise, was born to Heather and Jason Handke of 5085 Garret Dr., West Bend on September 25, 2006. Lidia weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches long.

KLUSMEYER -- A daughter, Kaliska Beth, was born to Nathan and Ahnsharee Klus-

meyer (Pieper) of West Bend on September 23, 2006 at Fond du Lac Hospital.

LIERSCH -- A son, Jaxson Danger, was born to Ryan Liersch and Geri-Beth Stigen of Kewaskum on September 24, 2006 at Frond du Lac Hospital.

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Tuesday, Oct. 10 -- Vegetable lasagna, Oregon blend veg., cottage cheese w/peaches, multigrain bread, German chocolate cake.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 -- Tailgate Party - Chilled apple juice, hamburger on a bun, baked beans, creamy cucumber salad, cranberry-orange scone.

Thursday, Oct. 12 -- Cabbage roll, parslid potatoes, whole kernel corn, whole wheat bread, cherry pie.

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

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

MONDAY NIGHT SKATWINNERS

The winners on Monday, Sept. 25 were: Hubert Nett, 23-1--22 net; Clarence Verhage, 440 points; Frank Endejan, 96 high play.

The next Monday night skat will be Monday, Oct. 9th at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

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Alleged reckless driver ends chase in crash here



A Kewaskum Police Officer had a little action on Monday, October 2 after he was requested by Washington County Sheriff's Department dispatch to watch for a vehicle that was reported to be driving reckless and almost causing an accident on State Highway 28 in the Town of Wayne. Washington County Sheriff Brian Rahn says his department received two separate calls for a Ford escort eastbound on Highway 28. An intercept by county squads was not possible so Kewaskum Police were asked to look for the car. They found it and a pursuit began. Driver of the Escort, Ryan Wendland, 19, of Germantown led Kewaskum Police through several village streets. He then drove through a stop sign at the intersection of Roseland and Midland Drive and was t-boned by a car driven by Debbie Kuczynski. Chief of Police Richard Knoebel stated that while this was not a high speed chase, he believed Wendland was driving in excess of the posted limits. Wendland was injured in the crash and was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend. He was later booked in the Washington County Jail. Wendland's passenger, Matthew Lenhardt, 19, of Theresa refused transport according to Rahn. The other vehicle had a mother and daughter in it. The mother, who suffered minor injuries, refused transport to the hospital by the Kewaskum Rescue Squad, and her child, a passenger in the car, was uninjured. Kewaskum Police Department requested charges of fleeing an officer, failure to stop, reckless driving causing bodily harm and operating while revoked (third offense) on Wednesday.

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

Warning to business owners in Kewaskum

KEWASKUM- Businesses here are warned against a printing company contacting local businesses to advertise with them. Kewaskum High School Associate Principal Thomas Fischer made the announcement Wednesday morning, October 4.

Fischer stated that school officials learned that a printing company named HR Graphics has been contacting area businesses and asking them to advertise with them. They also told businesses that a percentage of the proceeds go to Kewaskum Schools.

"HR Graphics has no connection with Kewaskum Schools at this point. HR Graphics is misleading our local businesses, because Kewaskum Schools are not receiving any funds generated from the company," stated Fischer.

HR Graphics is a printing

company from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. They specialize in printing bookcovers, planners and folders.

A company spokesperson would not comment on the allegations of misleading area businesses. A message for a company executive was not returned.

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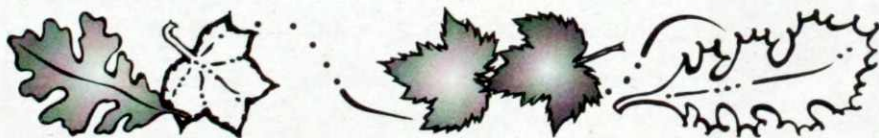
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Women's Club donates book rack to library



The Kewaskum Public Library was recently a recipient of a book rack donated by the Kewaskum Women's Club. Librarian Steev Baker, left, is shown above receiving the gift from Joan Wszalek, center, treasurer and Betty Hallen, right, vice president of the club. This is only one of the many donations given to the community by the club.

Statesman photo: Nicole Kuehl

DMV service centers closed October 9

Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) Customer Service Centers and phone services throughout the state will be closed for business on Monday October 9, Columbus Day, so that all front-line customer service representatives can attend training sessions.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation's DMV automated phone system will remain available. The automated phone system allows motorists to make road test appointments and provides the answers to some questions but does not connect the caller to a customer service representative.

DMV will conduct regional training sessions to minimize employee travel, maximize staff training time, and manage costs to the division, according to Gary Guenther, Director of the DMV Bureau of Field Services. "Ongoing staff training is critical to DMV operations and customer satisfaction," Guenther said. "It improves the consistency, productiv-

ity and proficiency of overall services to customers." DMV customer service staff will receive technical process and procedural updates, refresher training on system processing, financial accountability, organ donation, fraud detection and prevention, customer communications and cultural diversity.

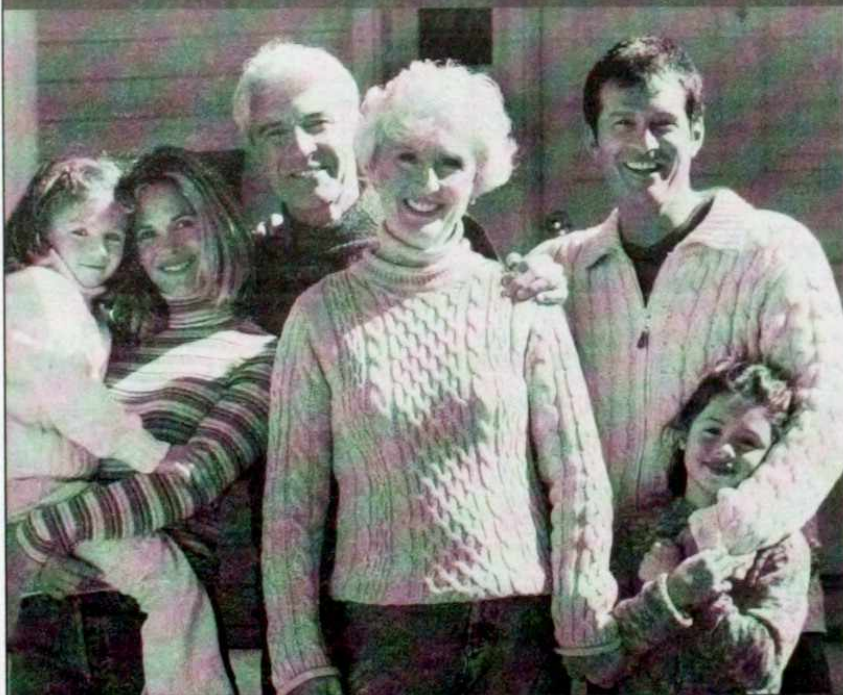
Guenther indicated that October 9th was selected because it is a federal holiday, which typically reduces the number of customers visiting service centers. Questions regarding the closings may be directed to DMV Regional Managers or Director Gary Guenther at (608) 266-9831.

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POLICE REPORTS

On August 20, at 3:21 a.m., a Kewaskum Police Officer was investigating another complaint, when the passenger of a vehicle he was involved with advised him the driver and himself had just left PJ Magoo's in Kewaskum and he is only 20 years of age. He stated he had been served while he was in the bar.

The passenger stated he just went up and bought drinks. He stated both a male and female bartender served him. They did not ask him to see an I.D.

The officer later met with the bartenders at PJ Magoo's. He informed them that while on another complaint, he had an underage person who had been drinking, stating he had been drinking at PJ Magoo's.

The bartenders stated it was a busy evening and they did not card everyone they served. Another employee who was also present and helping them clean, stated while working as a bartender at O'Danny's. He remembered the subjects.

He indicated at around 12:30 or 1 a.m., two guys and one girl came into O'Danny's. He carded all three of them and their id's revealed they were of legal age.

According to the employees' statement, after they bought the drinks, they did not drink them, and left the bar. He also stated when they walked into the bar; they were carrying drinks from PJ Magoo's. He advised them they would have to dump them out.

The bartenders were informed that based on a statement from the passenger in the aforementioned vehicle that he was served at PJ Ma-

goo's and neither of them can verify that they carded him. A citation would be issued to the bar for serving to an underage person.

The passenger of the vehicle was cited for underage drinking, misrepresentation of age by a minor, and obstruction of an officer.

On August 30, at 9:06 p.m. a Kewaskum Police Officer was dispatched to 525 Werner Drive in reference to a stolen bike.

The officer met with the complainant who stated he was at the high school from 7 to 9 p.m. During that time, someone took his blue Mon-goose trick bike, valued at approximately \$150.00.

He stated that the bike was taken from the bike rack in front of the high school. Identifying marks would be a flame tire on the back and the front tire has a square pattern on it.

On August 26 at 6:31 a.m. a Kewaskum Police Officer was contacted by an employee of the Department of Public Works.

The employee advised he was unlocking the restrooms at Kiwanis Park and discovered that the ground-mounted floodlight, which lights up the park sign by the tennis courts were stolen. The employee stated that someone had cut or pulled the wires and took the entire light fixture and contents.

He was unsure when the light was last seen operational.

Weather blamed for Highway V head-on crash



Heavy rain is to blame for a two-vehicle head-on crash that occurred on Monday, October 2 at 6:26 p.m. Washington County Sheriff's Department and Kewaskum Fire Department and EMS responded to County Road V just north of U.S. Highway 45. The crash occurred after a south bound SUV hydroplaned during heavy rain. Two children were transported for minor injuries to St. Joseph's Hospital, they were later released. Further information was not available.



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Big Brothers Big Sisters seeking volunteers



"Big Couple of the Year" was awarded to John and Debbie Bertram at the recent Big Brothers Big Sisters appreciation dinner. John and Debbie have been matched with Coltyn for the past seven years. Shown above, left to right, are Mary Gamerding, Executive Director of BBBS, John and Debbie, Coltyn and board secretary Scott Thomas.

By Rachael Paulsen
Statesman Correspondent

If you are caring and willing to share a slice of your time to make a difference in a child's life, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Washington County is looking for you. Over 70 littles are waiting to be matched with someone they can look up to and take part in weekly or monthly activities with.

Volunteer opportunities are available for everyone. People can take part in school-based or site-based volunteering, spending one to two hours per week with a little for the duration of the school year. For people with more time restraints, community-based volunteering is also available, spending a couple hours twice a month with a little. You can volunteer individually, with a spouse or as a family.

Mentoring a child has an impact not only on the child, but also on the mentor and the child's parents or family. Parents are grateful for the smiles on their children's faces from having fun with their bigs. Children learn new things, gain a new friend and the experience can improve their social skills. According to a survey on Big Brothers Big Sisters' web site, 91 percent of littles feel better about themselves when they have a mentor, 67 percent have a better sense of right and wrong and 76 percent show improved school grades. Several testimonials are on the web site, from parents, mentors and children saying they feel special when another family accepts them. On the web site Angela, a former little sister, sent in a particularly touching thank-you note to her Big Sister, Annette.

"When I received you as a Big Sister I realized how lucky I was but I never told you. You helped me through the worst

days of my life and shared the good days with me. You are my best friend and that will never leave my heart."

Currently Big Brothers Big Sisters has 125 active matches in the area. The volunteers range in age from 16 to 60 years old. Seventy children, ranging in age from five to 14 years old are still waiting for mentors, 57 of which are boys. Littles can stay in the program until they are 18. Volunteers and children are matched throughout Washington County, including Kewaskum, West Bend, Germantown, Hartford and Slinger.

Volunteers go through a screening process in which they are interviewed to find out what kind of child best suits them. Volunteers can request a certain gender or age, or a child who shares similar interests. Volunteers' references and backgrounds are also checked before they attend a mandatory one night training session. During those couple hours, they learn about the program

and get suggestions on what they can do with their little. Becoming a Big does not require much.

"As long as they have an open heart, and can give a child their time on a weekly or monthly basis," said Big Brothers Big Sisters Community Relations Coordinator Heidi Sternig.

Activities they can do together include simple things like going for a bike ride, washing a car together, going out for lunch or dinner, helping with homework, watching movies or attending baseball games. Big Brothers, Big Sisters get free tickets for sports games and have different organizations that sponsor events. Churches may sponsor picnics; other group activities done in the past include fishing trips, afternoon boating and swimming trips, and Harley rides for both the volunteers and the Littles. If volunteers want to do things like go to the movies or go out to eat, they are asked to pay for themselves, and the child

if they want to, otherwise an agreement is usually worked out with the parents where they will provide money for their child. Matches are encouraged to take part in activities that do not cost anything. Big Brothers Big Sisters provides a booklet of suggested free activities for volunteers. Matches also have free use of the Boys and Girls Club.

"We discuss this with them and give them choices," said Sternig. "We want to do what's in the child's best interest."

Big Brothers Big Sisters actively takes part in Match Support, where they are in weekly or monthly contact with the matches within the first year. After the first year, it is less frequent.

High school and college students needing volunteer hours can use mentoring to fulfill that requirement. Sternig hopes this will not be their only reason for volunteering though.

Big Brothers Big Sisters needs 10 men to be role models and mentors for middle school boys who lack this important male presence in their lives for a new pilot program called GuyZone. Male volunteers can meet with middle school age boys every Wednesday for an

hour at the YMCA and use their facility free of charge.

"We're grateful to the YMCA for letting us use their facility," Sternig said.

A "Big of the Year" is nominated annually. Big Couple John and Debbie Bertram who were matched with a boy named Coltyn gained this title for 2006 because their relationship developed so much over the past seven years. Coltyn, now 14, is an honor student and excels in sports. Darlene, Coltyn's mother attributes much of his success to his match with the Bertrams. They have gone on vacations together like Disney World and to Arizona. John has even helped to coach Coltyn's baseball team. John has said Coltyn has become a family member. The Bertrams are an example of what being a big is all about and how the friendship between a little and big can develop over time.

If you are ready to take on an important, yet fun role in a child's life, contact Big Brothers Big Sisters, located at 103 South Main Street in West Bend, by calling (262) 334-7896 or emailing them at info@bbbswashco.org. You can also visit their web site, www.bbbswashco.org.

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Life Chain stood firm in Kewaskum



On Sunday, Oct. 1st at least 40 pro-lifers joined for the annual Life-Chain on Main Street and Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum from 2:30 pm-3:30 pm. The Life Chain is a gathering of people who make a stand for tens of thousands of voiceless babies being aborted each year. The Life-Chain takes place across Wisconsin and throughout the United States on the same day each year. As supporters hold signs proclaiming "Abortion Hurts Women", "Abortion Murders Children", and "Adoption The Loving Option". Supporters say the Life-Chain is not meant to offend, but to inform spectators of what God states in Proverbs 24:11-12, "Rescue those being led away to death; hold those back staggering toward slaughter. If you say, "But we knew nothing about this; does not God who weighs the heart perceive it?... Will He not repay each person according to what he has done?" Shown above, those who participated in a group photo and as they stood on Main Street.

Submitted photos

New leaf vac arrives for DPW



NO MORE BAGGED LEAVES!

The new leaf vac has arrived in time to relieve residents the work of placing leaves in bags for curb side collection. The new leaf vac will suck leaves off of the grass next to the curb. This is a new process for Kewaskum and the Department of Public Works. The machine needs to be pulled along the curb side, vacuuming leaves from the curb side grass, into the trailer hopper. Residents can rake leaves to the grass next to the curb for removal. This is the first year for this type of leaf removal. Should any residents want to dispose of bagged leaves, the bin at the public works yard will still be available. Residents may empty bags into the bin. Public works yard hours are from 7:00 am to 3:30 pm M-F and Saturday from 10-12 until leaf collection season is completed. The purpose of this program is to make leaf collection easier for the public, not requiring leaves to be placed in bags. It is also anticipated that leaf disposal and composting will be more appealing with the bulk leaves available. Most communities attempt to do one cleaning, after the leaves have fallen.

Are there opiates in Washington County

Prescription drug and heroin abuse is happening more frequently in Washington County. Between 2003 and 2005 there has been a 150% increase in people seeking treatment for opiate abuse.

In an effort to educate the community about opiate ad-

diction, the Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse of Washington County is sponsoring a workshop on October 11, 2006 from 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Participants will hear from individuals recovering from opiate addiction and learn about the trend of opiate abuse from local enforcement and a pharmacist. Dr. Jay Kasner, Medical Director for Rogers Memorial Hospital will end the workshop with in-

formation on opiate addiction and treatment options available.

The cost of the workshop is \$25 per person or \$15 for two or more from the same organization and includes a Continental breakfast. For more information or to register contact the Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse at (262) 335-6888.

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PEOPLE

Shepherd of the Hills welcomes new priest



Father Joe Juknialis is the new pastor at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church in Eden.

By Rachael Paulsen
Statesman Correspondent

There's a new face at Shepherd of the Hills parish in Eden. Father Joe Juknialis replaced Father Kevin Wester, who went to work in the Twin Cities, last August.

Born in Sheboygan and raised in Fond du Lac, Juknialis attended St. Francis Seminary in Pewaukee and obtained his Masters in Communication Theology at Marquette University in Minnesota.

Juknialis served as a priest in the Milwaukee area for 36 years at Our Lady of Lourdes, St. Catherine and St. Peter and Paul. He also served at Christ King in Wauwatosa and St. James in Menomonee Falls.

Last year he was the Director of College Programs, which offers young men attending local colleges different options to become involved in St. Peter and Paul ministries, and volunteer their time at the parish. He oversaw the residency program which houses the students.

"About 35 young men lived there and went to school, and came here for meals and prayer," he said.

In the seven years he has been a priest, Father Wester served Catholics in Armstrong, Dotyville, Eden and Mitchell. He has overseen three mergers that eventually combined four parishes into one, the merger of two schools, and a reduction in parish buildings from 10 to three. Last summer, his cousin Father Charlie Wester temporarily replaced him before Juknialis started. The Westers are now both retired.

Juknialis said in January of

every year priests are asked if they would like to stay at their current church or if they wish to apply elsewhere. They are assigned to a church for six years, and are asked to move on after 12 years. Juknialis spent nine years at his previous position and then was added to the list. The placement board interviews the priests and the parishes that have open positions to find out their strengths and weaknesses and try to fit the right priest with the right parish. Priests can choose three parishes they wish to go to, then the placement assigns them to one. Juknialis chose Shepherd of the Hills because he has always been in the urban and suburb areas and wanted to be closer to his family.

"I've never worked in the rural area, and wanted to come back to my roots," he said.

Juknialis lives at a house for clergy at the church, six miles east of Eden. He enjoys many outdoor activities such as hiking, canoeing and camping. He also enjoys writing and

has had "a fair amount" of reflection books published.

Shepherd of the Hills is located at W1562 Highway B in Eden.

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Susan and James Van Beek of Campbellsport and David Forcier of Canton, GA and Judie Forcier of LaCrosse, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Mary and Corey, both of West Bend.

Mary is a graduate of

Moraine Park Technical College and is employed by TMP Worldwide as a billing coordinator.

Corey is employed by Amity Rolfs in West Bend.

The couple and their parents are planning a July 14, 2007 wedding.



Czar Peter the Great of Russia put a tax on men's beards and a clerk at the gate of every town to collect it.



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| Oct. 12: | Katie Vetter | |

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SCHOOL NEWS

FES students visit Mauthe Lake KHS seeks nominees for alumni award



Two FES 4K students use magnifying glasses to examine a bug they found on their field trip to Mauthe Lake.

During the month of September, Mrs. Bergmann's and Mrs. Altendorf's K4 classes from Farmington Elementary School (FES) learned about bugs.

Part of their studies included taking a field trip to Mauthe Lake to explore bugs in their natural environment

with a Department of Natural Resources (DNR) field guide.

On the field trip, students found bugs on the bark of trees. They also used big nets to sweep the tall grass to find bugs.

Once caught, they put the bugs on a big white sheet for closer examination with

magnifying glasses. The students also used the magnifying glasses to inspect spider webs.

The 4k students found a lot of different bugs: spiders, ladybugs, grasshoppers, and beetles to name a few! They had a great time on their field trip to Mauthe Lake.

This year, Kewaskum High School is initiating the Alumni Achievement Award to annually recognize two or three outstanding Kewaskum High School graduates who have gained distinction in their fields, contribute to their community of residence and who, by virtue of their character and accomplishments, offer admirable examples for students to emulate. Nominations are currently being sought for this year's award program.

Since the honorees at one time in their lives walked the same halls as the current Kewaskum High School students, they have a greater likelihood of helping students realize that they, too, can do great things.

Nominations of worthy individuals to be considered for this year's selection are currently being sought through Saturday, November 18 by Mrs. Christine Horbas, Principal, Kewaskum

High School, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum, WI 53040. The Alumni Achievement Award nomination application must include the following: name of Kewaskum alumni, degree(s) held, employment, achievements, honors received, membership in organizations, hobbies, resume, and other pertinent data.

Call Kewaskum High School, (262) 626-8427 ext. 4125, for a nomination application. A committee comprised of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, alumni, community service organizations, and the community will select the award recipient(s).

Kewaskum High School will publicly recognize the winner(s) of the Alumni Achievement Award during a school-wide assembly and a Kewaskum Board of Education meeting in February 2007.

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Campus Notes

Marquette University celebrated its 125th annual commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 21, 2006. More than 1,500 undergraduate students and 850 graduate students received their diplomas at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee.

Local students include: Tricia Walker, Allenton, Juris Doctor, Law School; Dena Turdo, Campbellsport, Bachelor of Arts, College of Arts and Sciences and Anthony Varga, Kewaskum, Bachelor of Arts, College of Arts and Sciences.

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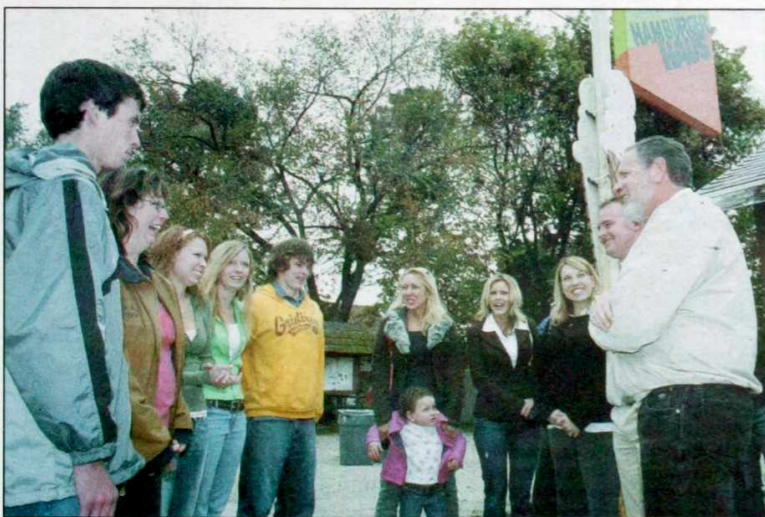
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This screening is available for women age 30 and over.



Extreme Makeover: Home Edition films in Dundee



By **Rachael Paulsen**
Statesman Correspondent

DUNDEE- Extreme Makeover Home Edition made its way to Wisconsin for a week to give Christine Koepke and her children a new house, several weeks after her husband Matt Koepke passed away from a rare form of cancer.

Ty Pennington and the Design Team showed up at the Koepke's house in Dundee, Wis. Thursday, Sept. 28 to announce that the family would be vacationing in San Diego while hundreds of people around Wisconsin come together to build them a 4,000-square foot house. Christine and her children, Derek, Jayna, Mitchell and Johanna, left

Dundee Friday afternoon.

"We're getting tugged in a million directions, it's a good tug though," said Christine before leaving for San Diego.

Demolition of the 135-year-old farmhouse, built by Matt Koepke's great-grandfather, took place Sunday, with 2,000 spectators cheering and taking photos. Senior Producer of Extreme Home Makeover, Diane Korman, said this is the largest turnout the show has had for demolition day.

"The large turnout is of an intimate nature because the town is so small. There is a closeness between the family and friends; something that couldn't happen in a big city," said Extreme Makeover Designer Preston Sharp.

Within a couple hours, all the debris from the old house was removed and workers were starting on the new house. Over 500 skilled workers are on site volunteering their time, and working side by side, 24 hours a day, in six-hour shifts, to complete this project by Friday.

"They're working on top of each other. It's controlled chaos," said Larry Gruber of Monarch Homes.

Restaurants in the area are extending their hours to accommodate the crew. Metropolitan Builders Association of Milwaukee is setting up food tents with donated food at different times throughout the night to feed the hard workers. Over 350 vendors donate their

time and resources on every show to help make it happen.

It takes months of planning to make this work. John Ford of Kohler sent in a letter to the show, telling them how much the Koepke family really deserved this. When they were chosen, Matt Koepke was notified that he would be getting a new house. When he passed away in August, the plans for Extreme Makeover to come to Dundee were postponed. The letters that community members sent to the show, made the design team want to help the Koepkes even more.

Korman said their show is a metaphor for larger stories around America that neighbors still come together to help each other.

"We make miracles happen every week on our show. Neighbors work together to make it happen," said Korman. "Everyone in this town knows the family and knows their struggles."

No specific details have been disclosed about what the house will look like, other than it will be two-stories tall.

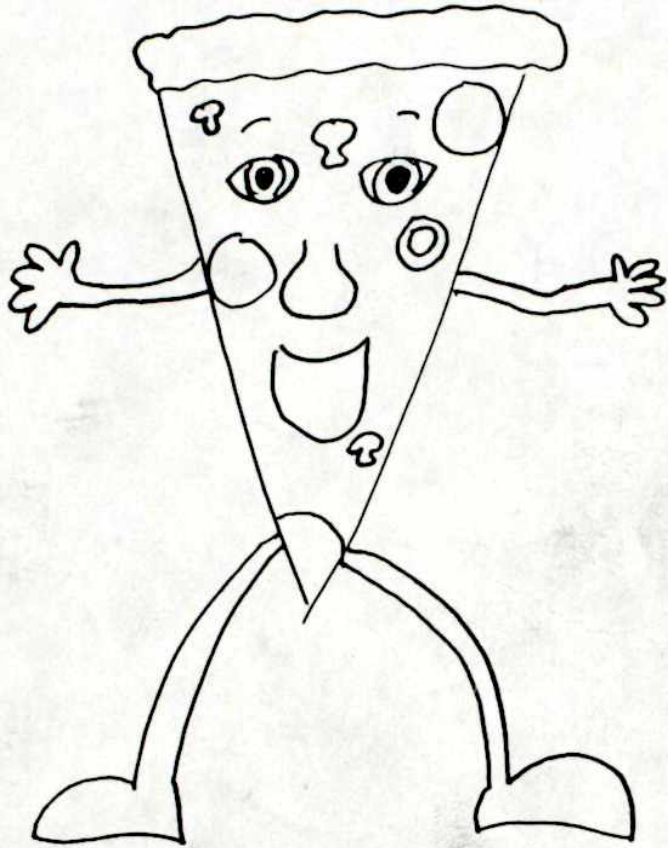
Extreme Makeover helps four families every month. They will hit 22 this season, and their goal is to go to every state. They have been on the air since December of 2003 and this is the 84th family they have helped.

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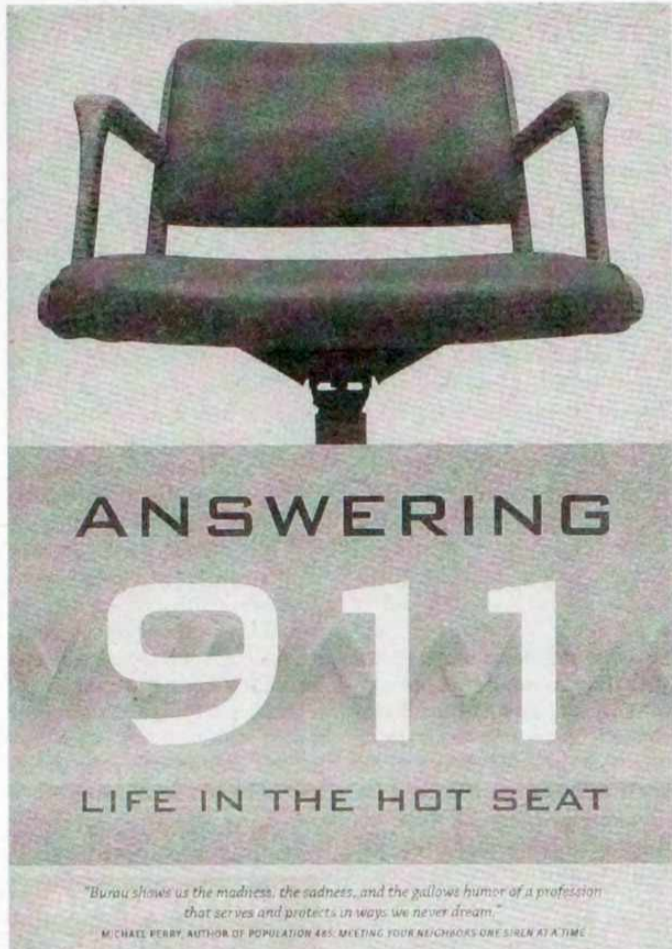
The Bookworm Sez

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Answering 911: Life in the Hot Seat

By Caroline Burau

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There you are, driving down the highway, singing along with the radio when you hear a horn, followed by a screech and a leg-wobbling crunch.

You pull over, your heart flip-flopping like a fish out of water, a spot just above your belly-button doing loop-de-loops.

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Did you get the name of the 911 operator? No? Few people do, but you were glad he or she was there, right? In the new book "Answering 911: Life in the Hot Seat" by Caroline Burau, you'll learn what it's like to be on the receiving end of those panicked calls.

Caroline Burau says that when she was growing up in northern Minnesota, she hated everything. She was raised in a devout and loving family, but she was an angry, wild child with a shy streak. School was a challenge but partying was fun. At age seventeen, Burau met the man who would introduce her to cocaine. Not long afterward, she was arrested for suspicion of drug possession and pled to a misdemeanor conviction in Florida.

When Burau got out of voluntary drug treatment in Minnesota, she went back to school and became a journalist. On her weekly visits to the sheriff's office, she says she became interested in work as a 911 operator because it paid better than journalism. She applied and was accepted into the program. Over the course of months,

Burau worked with people who taught her how to be calm, remember codes, and keep police officers and rescue personnel safe. She worked with trainers who showed nerves of steel in the face of sure disaster. She learned the difference between emergency and empathy. Although Burau never thought she'd be able to handle the job by herself, she eventually did. What she couldn't handle were the "cases" that haunt her even now.

How can someone deal with the horror in the voice of a 12-year-old as she describes her mother's suicide to the 911 operator? Can anyone ever forget hearing gunshots through a phone line, knowing that nothing can be done to stop them? Who can sleep after hearing the screams of a woman who's abused by her significant other?

Who could ever put this book down?

Not me.

"Answering 911" pulls the tarp off a job that usually goes unnoticed, and exposes it with black humor, chaos, and a healthy dose of compassion. I found it particularly interesting to watch author Caroline Burau's writing as she goes from wide-eyed, nervous newbie to someone with a "been-there-done-that-so-what" attitude. I loved her blunt truthfulness. I loved her patience and sympathy. I loved her stories of the good, the bad, and the goofy.

I just plain loved this book.

If you've ever needed to call 911 or if you've wondered what it's like on the other end of the phone, read this book. "Answering 911" is incredible, and that's no accident.

(Continued from page 16)

Cremation took place at Paradise Cremation Services, West Bend.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Monday from 4 p.m. until the time of services at 7 p.m.

Memorials are appreciated.

LYALE H. OSTRANDER

Lyle H. Ostrander, 80, of Aberdeen, Md., passed away on Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006.

He was born in the town of Barton on Dec. 10, 1925 to Claude and Hilda (Homuth) Ostrander and entered the U.S. Army at an early age.

Lyle fought in World War II under General Patton in the European Theater in Germany where he married Hilda Brantano.

He made a career in the military and was stationed at Aberdeen, Md., retiring there.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda of 59 years; a son, Ronald (Doris) and two grandsons, Shawn and Sheen, all of Sugarland, Texas; a brother, Leslie (Eleanor) Ostrander of Kewas-

kum; nieces; nephews and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents; a brother, Alvah; a sister-in-law, Ruby; and a grandson, Ronny.

Cremation has taken place.

CARD OF THANKS

A heartfelt thank you to our family, friends, and neighbors who shared with us the loss of our dad, son and brother, **SCOTT HAAG**. Your memories, cards, prayers, and kindness will long be remembered and was an honor to Scott.

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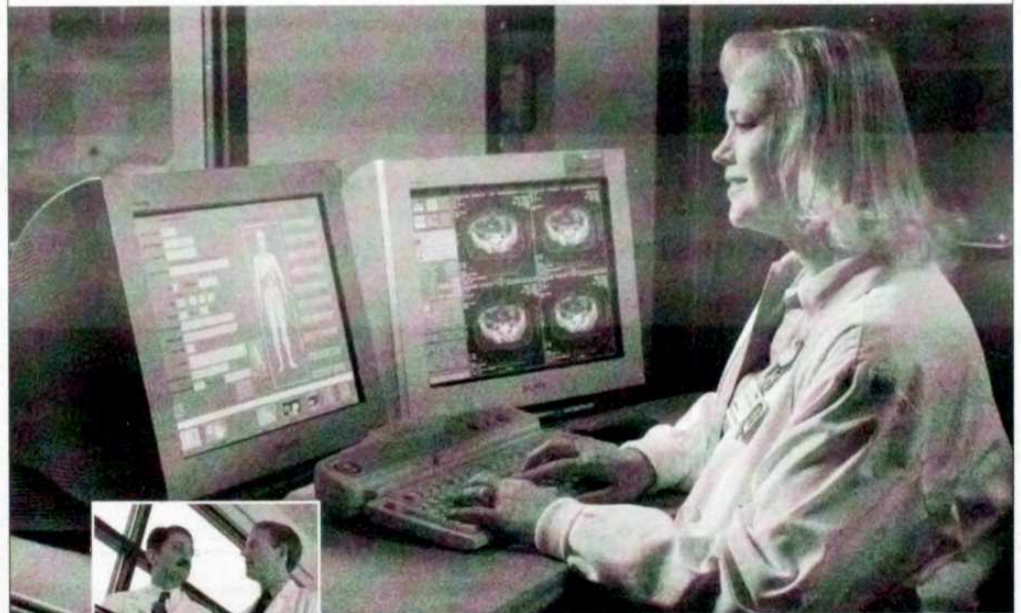
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BUSINESS NEWS

Cedar Ridge welcomes new restaurant manager



Jason Damrow

Cedar Community is pleased to welcome Jason Damrow as the manager of Top of the Ridge Restaurant at Cedar Ridge Apartments. Damrow has a culinary arts degree from Moraine Park Technical College in Fond du Lac and has spent over 15 years in the hospitality field. Prior to coming to Cedar Community, Damrow worked at Pandl's in Bayside and Larry's Brown Deer Market.

As manager of Top of the Ridge Restaurant, Damrow is responsible for planning the menu and organizing culinary events for residents. Damrow also works with local organizations such as Noon Rotary, Kiwanis and PACE, catering their meetings. "Cedar Community is such a great place to work. Everyone is so friendly including the residents and staff. I look forward to getting to know the

residents and working with the community," said Damrow.

Damrow's wife, Amy, also works at Cedar Community as the manager of Cedar Valley Retreat Center. Jason and Amy have two children and reside in Kewaskum.

Top of the Ridge Restaurant is available to the community for parties, family reunions, holiday parties and any type of event that requires a caterer. They can accommodate banquets up to 300 guests and also have a private room available for 50 to 75 guests. Top of the Ridge also offers party trays including fruit, veggies, cheese and sausage, sandwich platters and more. For a complete listing of available services or to schedule a meeting or party, please contact Jason Damrow at 262.338.2822.

Cedar Ridge, located at 113 Cedar Ridge Drive in West Bend, is home to almost 400 men and women age 62 and better. It is part of Cedar Community, a not-for-profit, church-affiliated leader in services for seniors since 1953. Its facilities are now located on five campuses in Washington and Sheboygan counties. For more information visit their website at: www.cedarcommunity.org.

Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club 2006 annual report

To raise awareness of what the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club does, we are providing this "Annual Report" outlining our fundraising efforts and how we were able to enhance our community with the proceeds!

We have dropped some of our smaller events, opting to concentrate on our two major annual fundraisers: the 23rd Kettle Country Christmas Craft Fair and the 2nd Murder Mystery Evening. Each of these events netted approximately \$2200. The sale of our homemade treats at the Chamber's Movie in the Park chipped in \$200.

Our original goal was to furnish the Kiwanis Park pool with a slide, but the Village Board denied this, citing pool depth and lack of staff. Instead, we spent \$2600 on a climbing toy and four-seat seesaw. These are meant to be installed next year in the fenced area of the pool.

Our annual scholarships to local students total \$1500. We are happy to give to our public library's summer reading program and to the Washington Co. "Shop with a Cop" program. When the holidays roll around, we provide food baskets to the needy and write personal letters

to children who drop a letter in our Santa box at the post office. We enter a float in the Christmas Parade and walk alongside, handing out hot chocolate mix and candy to parade goers. One of our members even volunteers to be the Easter Bunny, posing for photos with the kiddies at the Legion's annual Easter Egg Hunt. In February, we each enjoy contributing our own family's favorite recipe to the annual chili lunch to thank the Village employees for their efforts.

The Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club is dedicated to improving the community by focusing on the needs of women, children and families. Membership is open to any woman, regardless of age, marital or family status. If you have any further questions, please call Kelly Goeden at 626-8893.

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REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA

There will be a Regular Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board of Education commencing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 9, 2006. The meeting will be held in the Board Room, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum.

1. Call meeting to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Verification of public notice pursuant to s. 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
6. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval
7. Approval of Minutes
 - a. September 11, 2006-Regular Meeting
8. Visitors Comments/Concerns: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Board. The Board President may limit comments to 3-5 minutes.
9. Financial Report
 - a. Approve payroll and accounts payable-Bruce Braidigan
10. Correspondence/Communications
11. Reports
 - a. School Board Calendar
 - b. School Enrollment and Class Size Report-Mr. Krumm
 - c. Five Year Maintenance Plan-Mr. Reichert
 - d. Principal's Reports
 - e. Curriculum/Technology Report
 - f. FTBG Committee Report-Bill Kesting
 - g. Policy Committee Report-Sally Cochran
 - h. Intergovernmental Liaison Report-John Kenworthy
12. Old Business (All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
13. New Business (All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. Policy-First Reading
 - i. #185.1-Standing Committees (Revised)
 - ii. #342.51-Title One Comparability (New)
 - b. KHS Remodeling Project-Mr. Krumm
 - c. KHS Window Replacement Project-Mr. Reichert
 - d. German Student Exchange Trip-Mr. Krumm
 - e. PDP Reviewers-Christine Horbas
 - f. Youth Options-Christine Horbas
 - g. High School Course Proposals-Christine Horbas
 - h. Leave of absence requests-Mr. Krumm
 - i. Staff Resignation(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - j. Staff Contract(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - k. Extra-Curricular Resignation(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - l. Extra-Curricular Contracts(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - m. Volunteer Letter(s)-Mr. Krumm
14. Adjourn to Closed Session as per State Statute 19.85(1)(c) "Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility"
 - a. 2006-2008 KAP ContractThe Board will convene into Open Session to take action, if appropriate, on the item considered in Closed Session.
15. Adjourn

Scheduled Meetings

FTBG Meeting - Monday, Oct. 16th - 6:30 p.m. - Farmington School

Ad Hoc Naming of Facilities Committee Meeting - Wednesday, Oct. 18th - KHS Library

Policy Committee Meeting - Monday, Oct. 23rd - 6:00 p.m. - District Office

Regular School Board Meeting - Monday, Nov. 13th - 7:00 p.m. - Board Room

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SPORTS

Better field pushes Gibson, HERRIGES, and they respond

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Call it a breakthrough afternoon for Bob Gibson and Zack HERRIGES, the two mainstays on the Kewaskum High cross country team.

Gibson, a senior, reached one of his major goals, dipping under the 17-minute mark and HERRIGES, who is just a freshman, was clocked under 18 minutes as they led the Indians in the annual Slinger Owl Invitational last Thursday in a meet held at Homestead Hollow Park near Germantown.

Kewaskum had to settle for sixth place out of the 10 teams in the event, which features a lot stronger field than some of the other invitationals the Indians have run in recently.

Host Slinger, now a member of the Wisconsin Little Ten Conference after being in the Parkland Conference for a couple decades, won the meet, scoring 52 points, 18 ahead of runner-up Germantown. Coach Terry Krall's team featured five runners among the top 20 finishers.

New Holstein placed third at 107, followed in order by Sheboygan, 116; and Grafton, 126. Kewaskum was next at 140, a point ahead of Cedarburg, then rounding out the field were Winnebago Lutheran Academy, 201; Campbellsport, 234; and Waupun, 302.

Gibson pushed hard on the picturesque Homestead Hollow course, finishing third out of the 72 runners, and his time was a very impressive 16 minutes, 55.66 seconds (16:55.66). HERRIGES placed 17th at 17:48.56.

"Bobby's time was the best of his career," coach Dave Drexler said. "Both he and Zack are thrilled with breaking through into the sixteens and seventeens, respectively."

"I'm looking forward to a good year," Gibson had said early in the season.

HON-E-KOR MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

Sept. 25, 2006

LOW NET: Norb Rohlinger, 40; Ed Hicken, Norb Keller, Jack Riess, 43; Dick Edwards, Bill Jensen, 45.

POINTS OVER QUOTA: Ed Hicken, 5; Norb Rohlinger, 3.

LONG PUTT: Dan Fischer, Tom Van Alstyne.

HON-E-KOR MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

Oct. 5, 2006

LOW NET: Bob Fink, 41; Don Haag, 42; Bill Jensen, 44; Norb Rohlinger, 45; Bill Giedel, Fred Placek, Ron Theusch, Jack Riess, Jim Roterson, 46.

POINTS OVER QUOTA: Don Haag, 4; Mike Miller, Bob Scannell, 3.

LONG PUTT: Norb Rohlinger.

First on Gibson's list of goals is to finish among the top eight in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference race.

"Last year I placed ninth. That was good for the second team," Drexler said. "I definitely want to make the first team this year." (The meet will be held on Oct. 14.)

Goal No. 2 concerns Gibson's time for the five kilometer races. "I'm looking to break 16 (minutes)," he said, reporting he hit an all-time low of 17:08 a year ago at the annual Slinger Invitational.

When asked about his summer workouts, Gibson said, "I ran as much as I could ... at least five miles a day."

"The team pulled together nicely," Drexler said. "The number five runner is being pushed for that spot, so it is bringing the group together now," referring to the fact Austin Yadro (20:17.51) and Ray Koster (20:17.86) finished very close together in 48th and 49th places.

Tyler McElhatton, who has been steady all season, finished 25th in 18:13.35, then came Aaron Monte (19:32.41) as the Indians' fourth finisher in 51st place.

"Some nice surprises, well not really surprised, but good efforts by the whole team time wise," Drexler said. "With the nice overall drop in time, I thought maybe the course was short, but the Slinger coach 'wheeled' it out for the five and four kilometers," and it was accurate.

The Sheboygan girls nipped Germantown for the team title, 62 to 70. And Cedarburg and Winnebago Lutheran weren't too far behind, evidenced by their scores of 75 and 78.

Kewaskum finished last with 305 points, as none of the Indians managed to crack the top 50. Tonya Janssen was the first KHS runner across the finish line. She placed 57th with a time of 18:04.49.

Freshman Katie Legate was next, taking 64th in 18:33.82. The other KHS counters included: Kristin Vogt, 68th, 20:18.20; Vanessa Schellinger, 69th, 20:19.54; and Crystal Treptow, 72nd, 22:52.46.

"The girls are equally excited to see their times continue to drop. They have a ways to go but are feeling good with their efforts," Drexler said.

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Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend
Admission: \$2

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For information about SynergyHealth support groups, contact public relations at 262-334-8584.

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Monday, October 16, 23, and 30, and November 6, 4:00 – 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 16 and 30, 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

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Monday, November 13, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

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St. Joseph's Hospital, Meeting Room A
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St. Joseph's Hospital, Meeting Room A

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Registration Information
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SPORTS

Gridiron teams come out .500 in weekend play

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Two of the Kewaskum teams improved to 3-1 in Saturday's Gridiron grade school football action. Another of the local teams fell to 2-2, and the sixth graders are still winless.

Coach Tom Kudek's seventh grade team (3-1) took charge early against Brown Deer and won rather convincingly, by a score of 18-6.

"We're back on track again," Kudek said Sunday, reporting Eric Perkins scored two of his team's touchdowns. "One was about a ten-yard run, and the other was three yards."

"The extra points ... we missed 'em," Kudek went on, but Perkins didn't miss his target on a halfback option pass in the second half. "Dan Bohn made the touchdown, about twenty five yards. It was a nice play ... (he was) wide open in the end zone."

As far as the players of the game, Garrett Yahr, one of the starting defensive ends got the nod, along with Bohn, who "had a real good game," according to the coach, who said, "There were a couple times offensively we had fourth downs. We went for it, and he hauled in the pass."

Brown Deer's lone score came in the final minute of the contest.

Coach Mark Walcheske's fifth graders (3-1) spotted Brookfield Central six points in the first half, then stormed back with 20 points after the intermission for a 20-12 victory.

Austin Resch opened the second half with a bang, returning the kickoff for a 60-yard TD, and that was just the start of the fireworks.

Resch, who wound up with four sacks, later hit the quarterback, causing a fumble, and Jordan Shay picked up the loose ball, and, "He ran it back for a fifty yard score," Walcheske said.

The final TD came when Joey Seitz picked off a Brookfield pass and rambled 60 yards for a score.

The points after touchdown (PATs) came via a pass from Alexander Johnson to Kurtis Luedtke and a run by Johnson.

Walcheske also made a correction in his report on his team's Sept. 23rd victory. It was Luedtke who scored the PAT on a run after one of his team's touchdowns.

"They played the best football I've seen them play," coach "Jonesy" Korth said about his eighth graders, who dropped to 2-2. "The points didn't indicate how well they played."

The eighth graders lost 20-6, and it was a case of not be-

ing able to stop Brown Deer's scatback and only mustering up one scoring drive.

"He broke away three times to score," Korth said about the Falcon speedster.

After falling behind 12-0, the Indians put together a 94-yard drive, all on the ground, with Matt Ballard getting the touchdown.

Korth said his team had one more drive, which ended near the 20. "We had to go to the air, and Cody (Nuernberg) was overthrowing."

The coach said his two defensive ends, Ryan Ogi and Ballard, did a nice job, and, "(Paul) Gutjahr played very well at linebacker."

The sixth graders (0-4) are still looking for their first victory after suffering a 27-6 loss to Brown Deer.

Kewaskum's lone score came via the air. "It was a nice little pass from Hunter Flanders to Corey Burdick. I think it came in the second half," coach Joe Backhaus said, reporting the first half was "pretty sloppy. They played better in the second half."

The sixth graders have played against some pretty tough opponents in their games, according to Backhaus, who said, "This is the third game in a row the kids have played an undefeated team or a team with one loss."

Golf season extended after good showing in regionals

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Playing their best golf of the 2006 season, the Kewaskum High golf team placed fourth in last Wednesday's Division 2 regional competition at the Oakwood Golf Course in Franklin, earning the final qualifying spot for the Oct. 3rd sectional competition at Hon-E-Kor Country Club.

"By far, it was our best team outing of the year," first-year coach Amy Piwoni beamed. "This is what we've been hoping for all season, and we finally came through."

The Indians, struggling in Wisconsin Little Ten meets and in previous tournament competition, combined for a 436, just four strokes behind host Thomas More. East Troy claimed the team title with a 426, then came Racine St. Catherine with 428.

There were nine teams in the regional, with scores from the first to the ninth teams separated by 150 strokes.

The meet medalist was Stephanie Juberts, a senior from Luxemburg-Casco, who moves along to the sectional meet as an individual. She shot a 98.

Kewaskum was paced by senior Renee Wetzel, who was very consistent, first nine hole rounds of 50 and 51 for a 101.

Next came Becky Weber, who wasn't far behind with her 51-54—105, followed by Rachel Gavin at 56-57—113; and Caitlin Van Wormer with a 60-57—117. And even though she didn't count in the scoring, freshman Danielle Donnelly did well, shooting a 122 in her first year of golf.

"All the girls played tough today," Piwoni said. "It was fun to watch."

OAKWOOD REGIONAL: 1. East Troy, 426 shots; 2. Racine St. Catherine's, 428; 3. Thomas More, 432; 4. Kewaskum, 436; 5. Luxemburg-Casco, 440; 6. Whitewater, 446; 7. Denmark, 487; 8. Milwaukee Lutheran, 542; 9. Horicon, 576.



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Indian golfers finish sixth in WLT; Wetzel misses second team by one place

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

The Wisconsin Little Ten Conference golf season came to a close last week, with Kewaskum finishing sixth in the meet at Hartford Country Club and sixth overall in the WLT standings.

Oconomowoc won the final meet, firing an excellent score of 187, led by Abby Johnson's 2-over-par 39. Cooney was declared the conference champion, compiling just eight points on the year (for finishing first in a meet, a team received one point, second, two points, etc.) and Hartford came in second at 204 and second with 13 points.

Kewaskum shot a 241, led by Renee Wetzel's 59. Wetzel struggled at the start of the match, then settled down so she could stay in the 50s.

The other KHS counters were: Rachel Gavin, 60; Becky Weber, 60; Caitlin Van Wormer, 62; and Danielle Donnelly, 62.

"Not one of our strongest showings," coach Amy Piwoni

said of the meet, but, "Gavin and Donnelly continue to improve each meet."

The new coach announced Wetzel finished 11th overall for the year and earned honorable mention in the all-conference race, which includes five on the first team and another five on the second.

"Now we're focusing on finding some building blocks for next year," Piwoni said.

On Saturday, Sept. 23rd, the Indians were involved in the annual Oconomowoc Invitation, and it was tough sledding for them against some of the top teams in the state.

Kewaskum finished 20th out of the 22 teams in the competition, which was a little bit disappointing for coach Piwoni since her girls had done so well in the final latest WLT match held at the Paganica course.

Even Wetzel, the team's No. 1 player all season, struggled a bit. After firing a respectable 54 on the front nine, she skidded to a 62 and had to settle for a 116.

Next came Van Wormer

at 57-61—118, followed by Gavin, 64-60—124. Tied for the final counting spot were Becky Weber, 66-62—128 and freshman Danielle Donnelly, 64-64—128.

"Eight of the top ten teams were here," Piwoni said. "It was a tough day for us, and it rained off and on."

Still there were personal highlights, according to the coach, who said, "Caitlin had her best showing of the season, and Rachel continues to improve. She was playing in her first 18-hole event."

Powerhouse Madison Edgewood won the title, with 324 strokes, four ahead of Divine Savior/Holy Angels (328) and next came Middleton at 339.



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Indians netters have to settle for a tie for seventh

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Even though there was marked improvement throughout the season, the Kewaskum tennis team only moved up two spots from last year to this in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference final standings.

"We went into conference play (tournament) at number eight as a team. We moved up to a tie for seventh, only four points out of sixth," KHS coach Dan Ross said about the Lady Indians' finish in the EWC tournament which was played Sept. 22-23 at Kohler, both at outside courts and in the Kohler Sports Core.

Plymouth captured the team crown with 34 points, while Roncalli was second behind winning three of the singles titles and one doubles title.

"Last year, with essentially the same players, we were ninth and way out of the eighth slot. The girls obviously improved this year," Ross went on, reporting the Indians' total this season, 17 points, was more than double."

Only senior Allison Kowalczyk managed to finish in the top four, placing fourth at No. 1 singles.

"Allie was our only seed, fourth, which is about what she ended up taking. It is rare for us to have someone finish that high at the number one slot," Ross said. "It is a reflection of the solid year that she had."

Saying Kowalczyk's first win was a marathon match would be an understatement. Kowalczyk and Chelsea Webster of Two Rivers had to wait nearly five hours before they started. Weather conditions, specifically lightning, delayed the start, according to the coach, who said his top player "kept it together and won in a third-set super tie-breaker."

The final score in the match was 6-4, 3-6 and 10-6 in Kowalczyk's favor, but she couldn't budge Plymouth Holly Raeder in the next match, losing 1-6 and 1-6.

Then in the battle for third place, Kowalczyk was beaten by Ruby Gross of Chilton, 6-1, 6-2.

Kowalczyk had entered the competition with a mark of 4-4 in EWC dual meets.

All of the other KHS singles players lost in their first matches. At No. 2, Karissa Dums was defeated by Nicole Shavik of Two Rivers, 2-6, 1-6 in a "pigtail" match to get to the final eight.

Ashley Corey gave a good

fight before losing 3-6, 2-6 to Dani Grahn of Plymouth, the No. 2 seed at No. 3 singles, and Nellie Baum lost 0-6, 0-6 to Kira Gutschow of Kohler at No. 4.

The KHS top doubles team, Kelsey Goetsch and Lauren Hughes, drew the No. 1 team from Plymouth, Kellie Colson and Lindsey Grahn, and were ousted 1-6, 0-6.

Kerrie Winter and Emily Boden, who were 3-5 in dual meets, had some good matches this season but were not at their best over the weekend, falling 1-6, 1-6 in a pigtail match against Tanya Duerschmidt and Brittany Maertz of Two Rivers at No. 2 doubles.

At No. 3 doubles, the pair of Darcey Dickman and Katie Gaynor drew the No. 4 seed from Kohler, Olivia Kellner and Emily Junst, in the first round and fell 3-6, 1-6.

In their final regular-season match, the Indians were shut out by Sheboygan Falls, 7-0.

"Not much to say here," Ross said. The number three doubles (Dickman and Gaynor) gave it their all in their three-set loss."

The scores against Melissa Bruening and Heather Murphy were 6-4, 4-6, 3-6.

KHS spikers rock Kiel but can't get past KML

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Playing the Kewaskum High volleyball team after a loss is no easy task. Host Kiel found that out last Thursday.

Perhaps still smarting from their loss to Kettle Moraine Lutheran earlier in the week, the Lady Indians took out their frustration on the host Kiel, convincingly winning this Eastern Wisconsin Conference match in three games, 25-12, 25-23 and 25-19.

With the win, the Indians maintained their perfect mark against EWC foes where they are 5-0.

"The first game the girls really came out strong, and were all fired up. We had a good warmup, and they were ready to play," coach Renee Altendorf said. "In the first game, Becky Rodenkirch ran a total of eight serves to give us a lead."

Periodic mistakes by the Indians made the second game a lot closer, according to Altendorf, who said, "Stephanie Rinzel had two long runs for us that kept us in the game. The first run was eight serves, and the second run was five serves."

Wanting no part of another close game, the Indians regained their fire for game No. 3. Altendorf said Marissa Dehler's play in this game was a highlight. "Marissa did a great job keeping the ball from hitting the ground," the coach aid. "She

was all over the court and digging balls that I thought were never going to be up. In game three, she had nine digs, and her total for all three games was 26 digs."

Kewaskum had just one ace, by Rodenkirch, in this match, and the Indians had a total of 21 kills, led by Christina DeGroot, who slammed down seven winners. Megan Rinzel was next with five, and freshman Erika Heberer added four.

The Indians had a good night blocking. Rodenkirch led the team with three, Erika Heberer added a pair, and DeGroot had another for six total in the three games.

Kewaskum hosts Plymouth in another EWC battle tonight (Thursday).

In the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, the Kewaskum High volleyball team is still perfect but playing out of the conference has been another story.

On Tuesday night, the Lady Indians took on Kettle Moraine Lutheran, one of the Division 3 powers in the sport and lost three out of four games to the host Chargers.

The game scores were 12-25, 26-24, 20-25 and 13-25, and even though her team lost, coach Altendorf is convinced playing against such good competition will help later in the WIAA tournament series.

No details on the Kewaskum-KML match were available.

Not a happy ending for tennis team

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

As a tuneup for the WIAA sub-sectional match, Kewaskum High tennis coach Dan Ross scheduled Milwaukee Lutheran to keep his girls sharp.

The outcome wasn't what he was hoping for, however, as the Lady Indians only managed one win in a 6-1 non-conference defeat.

"The team looked very sluggish," Ross said. "We are going to have to pick it up if we're going to do anything in the sub-sectionals (Oct. 2 at Pleasant Valley Tennis Club in Jackson.)

Only at No. 1 and 2 doubles

did Ross see a spark of inspired play. At No. 1, Kelsey Goetsch and Lauren Hughes were winners by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

"They did a very nice job staying in control of their sets. It was a good win. They looked sharp," Ross said about his top doubles players, indicating Kerrie Winter and Emily Boden "lost a tough three-setter." The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 5-7.

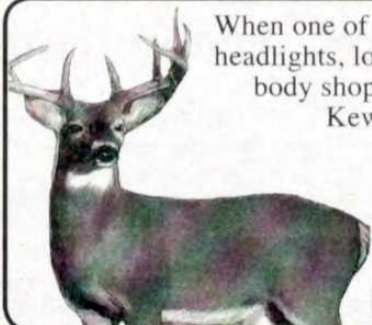
"We lost too many of the close ones. This was a team we matched up with fairly well. We should have not lost 1-6," Ross said.

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Singles: No. 1. Allie Kowalczyk lost to Tara Putzer, 2-6,

5-7; No. 2. Karissa Dums lost to Jackie Garrow, 1-6, 2-6; No. 3. Nellie Baum lost to Melanie Balines, 3-6, 2-6; 4. Anna Gitter lost to Abby Stofflet, 3-6, 0-6

Doubles: No. 1. Goetsch/Hughes def. Kate Vollmer/Andrea Roth, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2. Winter/Boden lost to Emly Christian/Sarah Wilson 6-4, 3-6, 5-7; No. 3. Darcy Dickman/Katie Gaynor lost to Ellie Trettin/Erika Kurz, 3-6, 6-7 (5-7)



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SPORTS

Scheel to Parrent ... a winning combination



Senior quarterback Casey Scheel (2) sees open spaces ahead of him on this option run in the third quarter of the homecoming win. Looking on is tackle J.J. Logan.

Statesman photos by Judy Harlow



Falcon defender Mason Stadler (4) didn't have a chance against 6-foot-4 Matt Parrent on this first quarter pass in Kewaskum's game against Sheboygan Falls Friday night. Parrent leaps to make the grab for a five-yard touchdown and helped the Indians to a 21-7 victory.

BY JUDY HARLOW Statesman Correspondent

A couple of decisions made by coach Jason Piittmann paid big dividends for the Kewaskum High football team Friday night, helping the Indians to a 21-7 victory over Sheboygan Falls in front of a large and enthusiastic homecoming crowd.

The first decision, to move Matt Parrent from tight end to split end, came before the season got underway, and looking at what the athletic 6-foot-4 senior did Friday night, one might elevate Piittmann to genius status.

"We got some good matchups with him," Piittmann said, almost understating the obvious. In the first half alone, Parrent hauled in five of Casey Scheel's passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns.

Decision No. 2 came late in the first quarter of Friday's game. After sending out his field goal team for an apparent try from the 5-yard line — it would have been a 22-yard kick — the Indians were called for a procedure penalty, and then Piittmann decided to go for the touchdown.

Scheel dropped back behind some good protection and tossed a bullet to Parrent, who had sprinted to the left corner of the end zone and had an easy score (with 2:49 left on the clock).

Brian Backhaus drilled home the PAT, and the Indians had a 7-0 lead and the all-important momentum.

"The biggest thing we did tonight was we took the game to them," the exhausted coach said afterward, explaining the Indians did not do that last week when they let Plymouth dictate early in the game in what turned out to be Kewas-

kum's first and only loss of the 2006 season.

Neither team mustered much real estate on its opening possession, but when the Indians got the ball with 8:33 left in the opening period, they methodically moved 89 yards in 12 plays.

Scheel drew the Falcons offside on the first play, moving the ball out to the KHS 11 where the Indians had a little breathing room.

After a couple short runs picked up a first down, Scheel threw a screen pass to Dan Shea for nine yards, then Scheel and Parrent hooked up for a 37-yard bomb, putting the ball on the SF 36.

There wasn't much doing on the next two runs, so a pass was in order on third down, and this time Scheel found Jon Wicklund for 21 yards, and just like that the Indians were down on the Falcons' 11.

Several plays later, it was touchdown time.

The Falcons, who remembered the loss they suffered to the Indians a year ago on their home field, stormed back with a good drive early in the second quarter.

A couple of Jacob Juedes passes, one to Nick Matzdorf for 15 yards which also included a roughness penalty on the Indians, quickly moved the Falcons to the Kewaskum 9-yard line, but here is where the KHS defense came up with the biggest play of the game.

On first down, Ryan Douglas looked like he had gained three or four yards, when suddenly defensive back Eric Ogi came out of the pile with the football and ran five yards before being tackled at the KHS 11.

Again the drive started with Scheel drawing the Falcons off side, and once again he teamed up with Parrent to

move the ball quickly down the field. First, it was an alley oop pass for 32 yards to the SF 49, and then Parrent went over the middle to catch a ball that chewed up 33 yards, giving the Indians a first down at the SF 8.

Dan Shea carried the ball into the end zone on the next play, but a yellow flag, for holding, wiped out the touchdown.

The situation did not look good when Scheel was sacked for a big loss on the ensuing play, but the senior QB came right back with a 12-yard pass to Shea and a 5-yard TD to Parrent, who had beaten his man in the right corner of the end zone.

So instead of the Falcons coming up with the possible tying points, Kewaskum jumped out front 14-0, and Ogi would be the one to come up with a big play in the second half, allowing the Indians to keep its final scoring drive alive.

Late in the third quarter, KHS was facing a third and nine at its own 32-yard line when Ogi came out of the backfield and got free for a 47 yard pass play to the Falcon 22. Six plays later,

Scheel threw his third TD of the night, with Jon Wicklund his target on a slant pass from the 5-yard line. Scheel audibled on the play, and it was a perfect call.

Sheboygan Falls scored its TD in the fourth quarter, with Juedes going the final two yards on a run.

For the game, Scheel was 11 of 13 for 210 yards, and he was the leading rusher, gaining 48 yards in 18 carries. Shea added 44 yards in 12 carries and had a second TD called back late in the game on a holding call.

Parrent wound up with the 116 yards of receptions, and he said afterward this was definitely his best varsity game ever. "Oh yeah, by far," Parrent said, indicating he had told Scheel early in the game that the inside was open. "Casey threw perfect passes to me. I just had to go up and get 'em."

More important to Parrent than the individual stats was getting the team win. "To go up against a team like Sheboygan Falls and to play this this ... it was a great win," the big end said.

It was no surprise to the KHS coach that Parrent had a

big game. "I tell you what. He was focused this week. He was driven."

Piittmann also echoed Parrent's comments about the quarterback being on target. "Casey threw perfect balls" after a shaky warmup.

The defense received its share of compliments. "The defensive ends did a super job," Piittmann said of Tony Lewko and Mike Bunkelman, along with Jake Turowski, returning to action after missing a couple games with a leg infection.

Linebacker Mike Pfothenauer did a good job shadowing Juedes on some option calls, and Piittmann said the defensive backs, including Ogi, John Holt and Shea, covered well.

Kewaskum, now 3-1 in the EW and 5-1 overall, heads for New Holstein. (4-0) on Friday night. Kiel (2-2) had unbeaten New Holstein on the ropes until the final minute when the Huskies used a long pass to set up a game-tying field goal with no time remaining. New Holstein eventually won in overtime, 23-16.

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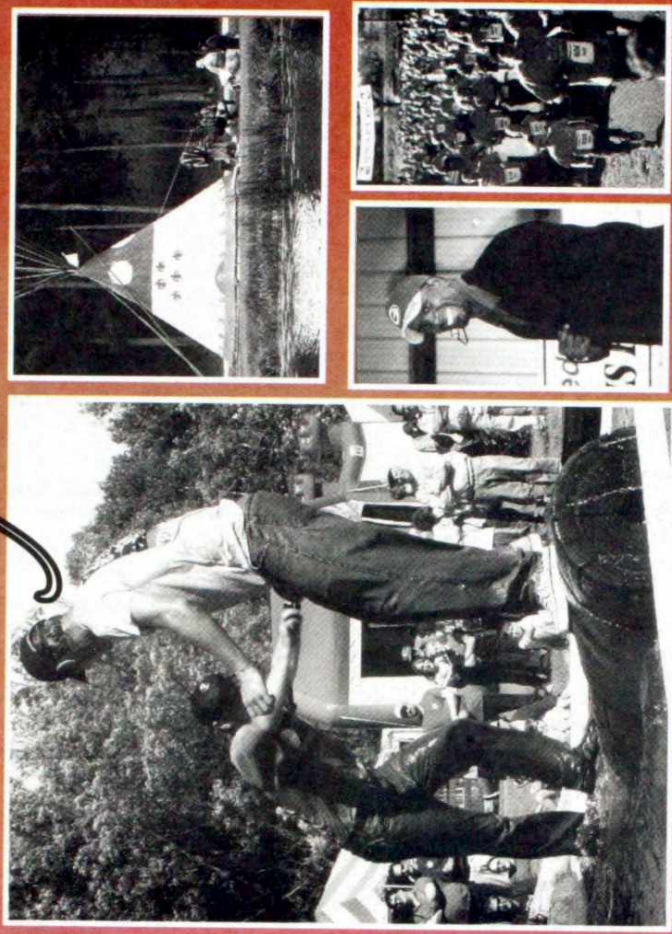
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This year marks the 17th anniversary of the Kettle Kountry Kolors Family Festival. The Festival is being held October 13-15, 2006 in River Hill Park, Kewaskum. The event is organized by the Friends of Kewaskum and sponsored by many local businesses and organizations.

Headlining this year's entertainment is the Fishbuilt Productions Lumberjack Show. A schedule of their appearances can be found on the page 9. The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce and Kewaskum Clinic are generously sponsoring a number of the shows.

The Lumberjack shows are part of the free entertainment that has become a tradition of Kettle Kountry Kolors, but you can donate a goodwill offering by purchasing raffle tickets for the many raffles being offered this year at the information booth.

Also back by popular request this year is Downtown Harrison who is being sponsored by St. Francis Bank of Kewaskum, a division of Mid-America Bank.

This year's festival will feature many new things as well as some returning favorites. The following is a brief outline of some of the things taking place at the festival. More detailed information can be found throughout the pages of this guide.

The Children's Tent is once again being organized by Dodie Sargent, owner of Little Folks School House. Dodie has a special insight on what

features the children enjoy and has been busy planning some wonderful and exciting new events, along with some of the traditional favorites in the tent. The children can take part in a coloring contest, lego table, a huge painting easel and an assortment of games. There will also be a variety of stage shows geared for young and old alike to enjoy throughout the weekend.

The Children's Activity Tent is sponsored by The Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum, Kewaskum Women's Club, American Legion Post 384 and American Legion Post 384 Auxiliary. Sponsorships are still available.

JoAnn Hall has once again organized the craft and vendor tent and assortment of food vendors. A list of vendors can also be found in this guide. The make-n-take craft center is also returning to the large park shelter/pavilion courtesy of JoAnn. New this year will be a special booth featuring an assortment of antiques.

The Bucksinner encampment and marketplace along the banks of the Milwaukee River, has returned on the west side of the hill. Hank Swift-Schmid and her daughter, Melissa Parker have been busy gathering campers who are more than willing to share through demonstration the art of what it was like to live in that period of time.

Kettle Moraine Carriages will be offering free hay rides on Saturday and Sunday courtesy of West Bend Savings Bank. Pick

up points will be at the east end of the park (Riverview Drive) and the west end (Parkview Drive).

Johnson Bus Company of Kewaskum is also generously offering shuttle service from the Downtown Parking Lot and the Holy Trinity Church grass lot. Please watch for signs showing designated areas.

Kettle Kountry Kolors Fall Festival has always been a FREE family festival. Originally it was decided the festival was a "gift" to area residents from local businesses to thank them for shopping here and supporting the local businesses. Please don't forget to continue doing so as these businesses are an integral part of the festival.

Without the support of local businesses and civic organizations donating money, time and manpower, Kettle Kountry Kolors would be no more. Your "FRIENDS" wish to thank all of the businesses and the many who have helped on the various committees.

The festival was originally organized by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce and in 2003 The Friends of Kewaskum was formed and took over the organization and planning of the festival.

This year's Committee Chairs are as follows:

Andrew & Nicole Kuehl
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Plans for next year's festival are undecided at this point. While the Friends of Kewaskum enjoy hosting the festival, the lack of manpower and volunteers are factoring into the future of the festival and their abilities as a group to host such a large event. Funding has also become a significant issue. Even with the help of many of our local businesses it is uncertain if the festival can continue.

The festival committee would appreciate input, suggestions or comments and, of course, any volunteers who might be interested in becoming involved in the possible planning of the festival if it does continue in 2007. Those interested can stop at the information booth and speak with any committee members.

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Lumberjack Show featured both days, Downtown Harrison makes return on Sunday



Entertainment will be found from end to end of Riverhill Park for this year's Kettle Kountry Kolors Family Festival, October 14 and 15.

Kicking off the weekend on Friday night will be a fish dinner served by Woody's Steakhouse of Kewaskum. The dinner will be served beginning at 5 p.m. and run until food runs out. If fish isn't your thing, other food will be available. At 5:30 p.m. Fishbuilt Productions of Stillwater, Minnesota will present their first show of the weekend.

Each of the shows offered throughout the weekend will be approximately 30 minutes and each show will be different. The group has numerous events that they will rotate throughout the weekend. The lumberjack shows will be presented right along the Milwaukee River on the east side. Seating will be available on the hill and bleachers will also be set up.

In addition to the show on Friday, there will be three shows on Saturday and three shows on Sunday. See the

schedule of events on page 9 for exact times.

The lumberjacks are sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce

and West Bend Clinic - Kewaskum. Sponsors are still being sought. If interested in being a sponsor, please contact Andrew at 262-370-0831.

Returning this year courtesy of West Bend Savings Bank is Kettle Moraine Carriages who will be giving the famous country hay rides Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday the morning kicks off with dance teams from Kewaskum High School, West Bend West and the Zoja Dancers. All three groups will be performing in the large pavilion.

The gazebo will feature the Inkwell Collective. Kewaskum Librarian Steev Baker fronts the group. They group was formed in late 2003 as an experiment in musical chemistry. 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.

Also appearing in front of the gazebo 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.

Follow the Light, a group from Kewaskum, will perform a variety of Christian tunes on the gazebo at 2 p.m. Follow the Light is a group out of Holy Trinity and St. Michael Catholic Parishes led by Randy Thull.

Wrapping up the entertainment on the gazebo will be the Mirror Image Dancers of West Bend.

Sunday will kick off with an Ecumenical Church Service by Pastor Joe Brath of Kewaskum House of Prayer. The service will begin at 9 a.m. in the Children's Tent.

Participants in the KEYS Run/Walk will begin their 5K trek through town at 11 a.m. The run/walk begins on the west side of the river on Parkview Drive.

Returning favorite Downtown Harrison will be entertaining the crowd in the large pavilion at 11:30 a.m. Downtown's show is very high energy featuring singing and dancing to songs from the past 50 plus years.

Downtown Harrison is

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Kewaskum's own Downtown Harrison will be performing in the large pavilion on Sunday, October 15 at 11:30 a.m., until 1:30 p.m.

being sponsored by St. Francis Bank of Kewaskum.

Wendi Dreher has been busy planning the talent show, sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce. The show kicks off at 1:30 p.m. in the large pavilion.

If interested in taking part in the talent show, contact Wendi Dreher at 262-626-2616. Registration fee is \$7. Cash prizes will be awarded.

The Budabi Brothers will also be performing a show on Sunday in front of the gazebo, in addition to their shows in the Bucksinner Encampment.

In addition to the events mentioned above, make sure to visit the children's tent and see the shows there. More details on the children's tent are in an earlier article.

The festival will close at 5:00 p.m. with the raffle drawings. You need not be present to win.





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This year's children's tent, organized by Dodie Sargent and co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum and Little Folks School House, will once again have exciting shows and activities.

On Saturday and Sunday, children's musician Randy Peterson will entertain the crowds with shows at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Singer/songwriter Peterson performs throughout the Midwest, and is often featured on television and radio programs. His concerts are a fast-moving mix of music, humor and storytelling that is geared for kids, but which all ages will enjoy. Children participate throughout his shows, which he likes to call "sing-along, clap-along, laugh-along concerts."

Peterson has received a 2003 iParenting Media Award for his recording, "Let me Sing you a Story." This national level award is given to children's products deemed 'the best in the industry' by iParenting Media, which is the leading producer of parenting information in magazines, newspaper, radio and the internet. He has also been awarded the prestigious Parents' Choice Award for his earlier recordings. Readers of Northeast Wisconsin Kids Magazine have voted him their "Favorite Children's Performer" numerous times.

David Stokes will present his show, "Laugh With the Animals" on Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 12 p.m. David's program includes songs, stories, riddles and hands-on activities

with natural objects and live animals where possible.

Stokes has been educating adults and children since 1972. He held numerous posts in the Milwaukee Audubon Society and worked for the Schlitz Audubon Center. He is now an independent consultant for nature centers, schools, parks and families throughout the US and Canada offering workshops

and other programs.

Karen Hartmann, Native American storyteller and author will be featured in the children's tent with her storytelling.

The Kewaskum Police Department will be on hand to hand out child ID kits. Kids will be able to see the inside of a police car and possibly an ambulance.

Back for a second year is the yogurt eating contest sponsored by Dannon. The contest will be open to all age groups and

Dannon is offering various cash prizes for winners. Top prize is \$100. The contest will be held at approximately 2 p.m. in the tent. There is no entry fee.

Other activities in the children tent include painting, a lego table and games.

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October 15 marks the 13th annual Keys Run/Walk which raises money for Kewaskum youth scholarships. Each year a successful Run/Walk helps KEYS increase the number of scholarships and the dollar value of those scholarships. In spring 2006, KEYS awarded \$82,700. in scholarships to 29 graduating seniors. Since its beginning, KEYS has given out \$736,300. to assist 254 graduates with college and vocational school education.

Registration forms for the KEYS Run/Walk are available at all our Kewaskum schools as well as at all Synergy Health locations, Miller's Furniture, and the West Bend Savings Bank. Many other Kewaskum area businesses support the race and have registration blanks available to form company teams. Registrations can be turned in at local schools or sent to Kewaskum High School, P.O. Box 124.

Entry fees for the race have remained the same as last year. Pre-registration cost is \$15. per person or \$50. for a family of four. Additional family members can be included in the family registration for only \$10.00 each. Runners and walkers can register right up until race day at the special rate. On race day the registration fee increases to \$20. As always, registration includes a T-shirt especially designed for the race this year. It can be seen on weekends being worn by

compete for medals as well as cash prizes. KEYS presents a challenge again this year to break the course record by beating the men's time of 14:27 or the women's time of 17:38. Breaking either record is worth an additional cash prize of \$200.

As in past years, pledge incentives are being offered to all who register for the race and collect pledges for KEYS. MP3 players, gift cards, sweatshirts, stocking caps and Kewaskum Dairy Queen coupons are the prizes to be earned for collecting various amounts of pledge money. For those unable to participate in the Run/Walk itself, KEYS gratefully accepts donations as memorials, special tributes, or group gifts.

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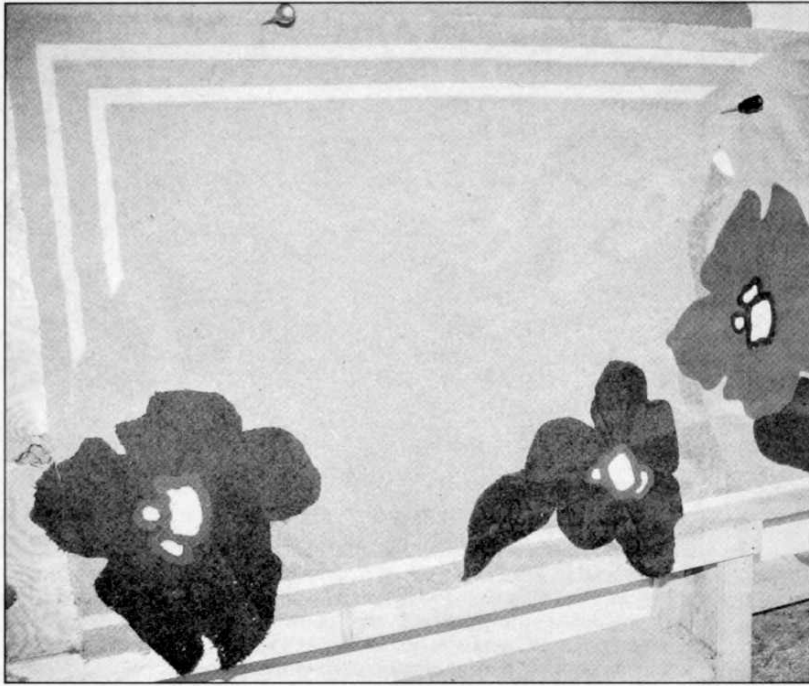
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Wayne's Floor Covering of Kewaskum has donated this beautiful area rug to Friends of Kewaskum as a raffle prize for Kettle Kountry Kolors. The rug will be on display at the festival at the information booth. In addition to the rug, there will also be a raffle for a \$500 gas card and a cash raffle. The cash raffle will be a 50-50 raffle with 50% of the proceeds going to the winner and 50% going towards the festival. Raffle tickets will be on sale beginning Friday night for \$1 each or six for \$5 at the information booth located at the north end of the large pavilion. Winners will be drawn at the close of the festival on Sunday evening. You need not be present to win. In addition to the raffles, there will also be games and Regal Ware cookware. The cookware will be for sale on SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY. There will be no cookware sales Friday night.

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West Bend Savings Bank provided funding for the hay rides for Kettle Kountry Kolors. Shown above is Kevin Bartelt, left, and Branch Manager, Kristy Vogt presenting Kettle Kountry Kolors co-chairman Andrew Kuehl with a \$700 donation to the festival.



The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce helped pay for the lumberjack show. Past Chamber President, Jeff Jaeger, left and Treasurer, Chris Jung present Andrew Kuehl with checks totaling over \$2,500. Funds were donated from the Chamber's golf outing and bingo. The Chamber of Commerce has been a sponsor of the festival since its inception.

The Friends of Kewaskum would also like to thank the following groups and businesses for their financial assistance

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Schedule of Events

Friday Events

- 5:00 Fish Boil by Woody's Steakhouse
- 5:30 Jim Fish Lumberjack Show
East side of River
- 6:00 Music - TBA - Beer Garden
Other food will be available

Saturday & Sunday

- Buckskinner Encampment
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- Children's Activity Tent
- Painting Easel and Lego Table
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- Crafter and Retail Booths
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Saturday Events

- 10:00 Jim Fish Lumberjack Show
East side of River
- 11:00 Inkwell Collective - Gazebo
- 11:00 KHS Dance Team - Pavilion
- 11:30 West Bend West Dance
Team - Pavilion
- 12:00 Zoja Dance Studion - Pavilion
- 12:30 Comedian Jugglers - Gazebo
- 1:00 Musician Randy Peterson
Children's tent
- 1:30 Jim Fish Lumberjack Show
East side of River
- 2:00 Yogurt Eating Contest -
Children's Tent - Sponsored
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- 2:00 Follow the Light - Gazebo
- 3:00 Laugh with the Animals -
Children's tent
- 4:00 Jim Fish Lumberjack Show
East side of River
- 4:00 Mirror Image Dancers, Gazebo

Sunday Events

- 8:00 Sno-Chiefs Pancake
Breakfast, Beer Garden
- 9:00 Ecumenical Service- Kewaskum
House of Prayer
Children's tent
- 10 - 4 Petting Zoo by Kettle Kountry
Kids 4-H
- 11:00 KEYS Run/Walk,
west side of river (Parkview Dr.)
- 11:30 Downtown Harrison -
Beer Garden
- Sponsored by St. Francis Bank
- 12:00 Laugh with the Animals -
Children's tent
- 12:00 Jim Fish Lumberjack Show
East side of River
- 1:30 Talent Show, Beer Garden
- 2:00 Musician Randy Peterson,
Children's tent
- 2:00 Jim Fish Lumberjack Show
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- 3:00 Comedian Jugglers - Gazebo
- 4:00 Jim Fish Lumberjack Show
East side of River

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Rita (Kit) Gerard will be

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Rolling Meadows Sorghum Mill is returning with sorghum syrup, maple syrup and honey.

The Washington County Republican Party will also be on hand to distribute campaign literature and answer questions about the upcoming election.

Midwest Industries will have yo-yo balloons and other various toys.

Kathie and Ashley Hobbs have handmade scarves that are

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Sarena Yudkowsky has polar scarves, beads, magnetic jewelry, purses, and sunglasses.

Wayne's Floor Covering will showcase his business with samples of wood flooring, carpet and beautiful handmade area rugs.

Sunnyhill Acres will have maple syrup, landjaege stix, sheepskins, honey, and mulled maple grog.

Luis Morales will once again be returning with hand knit sweaters and ponchos, flutes, rattles, hemp necklaces, dresses, and purses.

Teresa Klein will be back and have her wide selection of sweat shirts and other novelty items.

Robert Feltz has honey, jams, and other items.

Dean Fechter and Jackie Fechter of Indian Lore LLC will have handcrafted log furniture. The furniture is built completely by hand from start to finish including the joints. The furniture has an old-fashioned look.

Ed Manthei has t-shirts with a specialty in dogs and cats

Joyce Fechter will have fleece hoods and doll clothes.

Lois Dorn will be taking

orders and giving out samples for Tastefully Simply.

Chris Jung from the Candy Tree will be retuning with her delicious array of treats.

Jeff Jaeger of Modern Woodman Insurance will be on hand to answer questions about Modern Woodmen Insurance with give aways and balloons.

Jim Hovland and JoAnn Hall will have a display of antiques. Hall will also have make and take items, doll clothes, and towels, finished ceramics.

The vendor tent is located at the south end of the park next to the large pavilion. Individual craft/vendor tents will be set up on the south end of the park as well.

New this year is a farmer's market. The market will be set up across from the retail tent.

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The wafting aroma of food cooking through Riverhill Park in Kewaskum throughout the weekend of October 14 and 15 will lure hungry people.

Starting at the south end of the park in the beer garden will be the Kewaskum Sno Chief's who will be serving beer, coffee, soda and their famous pancake breakfast. The pancake-breakfast will be Sunday morning from 8 to 11 a.m.

Cousins Subs, scheduled to open a store in Kewaskum by the end of the month, will be bringing in some of their delicious subs for you to sample.

In the ice cream stand you will find the Gateway Cafe making their Kettle Kountry debut. Helen Lauters and staff will be serving beef and turkey sandwiches, tacos grande, chili, ice cream, cappuccino, carrots and dip.

Sharing the ice cream stand will be St. Matthew's School Athletics. The group will be selling delicious desserts and

other sweets.

North of the information booth will be Clair Thompson, of Black Sheep Concessions who will return after a year away with his funnel cakes, nachos, lemonade, spiral spuds, slush puppies, cheese curds, fried Snickers bars and Oreos.

Moving north in the park you will have Butter Rose Concessions, who will be returning once again to fry up some mini donuts among other mouth-watering treats. Other items include popcorn,

lemonade, caramel apple chips, nachos, cotton candy, soda and sno cones.

Mike's Country Meats of Campbellsport will team up with Just Add Pig to serve spanferkel. They will be demonstrating the carving of the pig, check in for times. They will be serving pork sandwiches, German potato salad, beans, sauerkraut and coffee, soda, milk and hot cranberry juice. They will be at the south end of the kitchen.

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Taking a walk to the north end of the park will lead you to the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce's food stand. They will once again be serving steak sandwiches, hot dogs, beer and

soda.

If you happen to wander over to the Bucksinner encampment, there is also a variety of food to sample. Be sure to stop in and try some fry bread among other period foods.

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Fall programs at the KM State Forest

All the events are free except at locations where a park admission sticker is required. The events are held within the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit at the locations listed for each event. The forest is located about 20 miles north of West Bend and 20 miles south of Fond du Lac.

Night Eyes Nature Storytime - October 6, 9:30 - 10:30 am (Friday).

Ice Age Visitor Center (located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee)

Red, yellow, green and white eyes: whose eyes do we see at night? Join us as we find out what animals' eyes are open while ours are closed. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

Whooo Goes There? Owls Exploring Nature Program - October 7, 9:30 - 11:00 am (Saturday)

Ice Age Visitor Center (located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee)

On silent wings owls fly through the night! Join us as we investigate how owls are adapted to be such terrific nighttime hunters. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

An Evening with Nature - Bears of North America - October 12, 7:00 - 8:30 pm (Thursday)

Ice Age Visitor Center (located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee)

Randy Hetzel, naturalist/research biologist, has done research on grizzly bears in the Wyoming wilderness and on black bears in northern Wisconsin. He has also had numerous bear encounters in Alaska and elsewhere. Randy will share his bear tales and some truly fascinating facts about these amazing creatures and their role

in nature. This program is most appropriate for adults and youth over 10 years old.

Winged Mammals: Bats Exploring Nature Program - October 14, 9:30 - 11:00 am (Saturday)

Ice Age Visitor Center (located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee)

Steeped in myth, bats often

get an undeserved bad rap. Learn some truly astounding facts about bats and maybe gain a new appreciation for them. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

Golden Treasures: Pumpkins Nature Storytime - October 20, 9:30 - 10:30 am (Friday)

Ice Age Visitor Center (located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee)

It wouldn't be autumn without those big golden orange pumpkins lying ripe in the fields. Discover why they are treasures for people and wildlife. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.



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Enjoy fall family fun at various activities in the area

By Rachael Paulsen
Statesman Correspondent

Halloween fun is here! Wisconsin provides several spooktacular events for families and friends to enjoy this fall season.

Haunted Wisconsin's Web site www.hauntedwisconsin.com has a plethora of information for thrill-seekers, including a list of trick or treating times, pumpkin patches, a frequently asked questions page, a message board, contests, a photo gallery and events happening throughout the state during September and October.

At the Autumn Celebration and Spirit Walk in Greenbush visitors can enjoy the picturesque scenery of autumn in an old world Wisconsin setting. Select a pumpkin from the pumpkin patch and experience the tastes and tasks once prevalent during life in the 1860s.

The Wade House, an 1860s stagecoach inn built to serve traffic along the plank road that connected Fond du Lac and Sheboygan, tells the story of frontier entrepreneur Sylvanus Wade and his family during the Civil War years. In addition to the inn, the historic land includes the recently reconstructed Herrling sawmill, one of the few working,

water-powered sawmills of its kind in the nation. Wade House is also home to the Wesley Jung Carriage Museum, which houses the state's largest collection of antique carriages and working wagons.

The Wade House is located at W7824 Center Road in Greenbush and is open Oct. 28-29 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$9 for senior citizens, or \$27 per family (two adults and two or more children ages 5-17 years). For more information call (920) 526-3271 or send an email to wahouse@wisconsinhistory.org. *Scare factor: low.*

The 13th annual Halloween Caper presented by The Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce (CACC) will take place on Thursday, October 26 from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. It will be held in Campbellsport's Columbus Parc.

The Caper is a unique event that no matter the age, all will have a spooktacular time. Events vary widely but will all have a Halloween theme.

New this year to the event is Fox and Branch, a folk duo. They will perform a wide range of folk-based children's songs. The duo will be performing two shows, one at 6 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m.

Another fun event is the Midway Stunt Team Show. Watch area athletes attempt "X-treme Games" type moves.

The traditional hay rides, courtesy of the Campbellsport FFA alumni, will be from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. The haunted gym, one of the area's best haunted houses, will be open for this one night only.

Another children's attraction is a craft booth, where children can make Halloween decorations. Face painting by the Campbellsport High School art club will also be available all evening. A children's activity tent is also planned along with a moonwalk.

A tasty menu of seasonal good eats will be available starting at 5 p.m.

Costumes are encouraged for children and adults to add to the Halloween spirit. A children's costume parade followed by a costume contest will be at 7 p.m.

All events are covered under one fee of \$5 per person, food not included. For complete event

information please visit www.campbellsport.org. *Scare factor: low.*

Creepy Cornfield Adventure at Meadowbrook Farm in West Bend is full of 150 scary scenes. Children use their creative imagination as they make their way through the haunted six-acre cornfield. Actors blend in with the buildings, crypts and props, stalking you, watching your every move, waiting for the right moment to strike during this 45-minute stroll.

Then take a wagon ride through the cute & spooky trail to the pumpkin patch to pick out the perfect pumpkin, or choose from the many already picked pumpkins at the farm. Back on the farm, children can visit and feed the hundreds of farm critters, check out the Halloween

store and relax by a bonfire.

This event is open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and wagon rides run Friday 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. every hour on the hour, and continuously Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. till 6 p.m..

The premium cornfield adventure package that includes everything there is to do is \$16, and pumpkins are \$4. This is not recommended for those under 10 years old. Less frightening family and couple haunts are every Thursday and Sunday night 7-11 p.m. Children's matinees are also available during the day.

Meadowbrook Farm is located at 2950 Mile View Road, 10 minutes south of Kewaskum. For more information call (262) 338-3649 or check out their Web

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Family fun

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Web site <http://meadowbrookfun.com/>. *Scare factor: low/medium.*

Splatter Haus located in Cascade, has been rated one of the top haunted houses in Wisconsin by the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* for the past five years. This year, they have brought back a few of the old favorites and added a ton of new scares, including more sounds, lighting and special effects.

Due to the graphic nature of Splatter Haus parental discretion is strongly advised. General admission is \$12; group rates are also available on their web site, <http://www.splatterhaus.com>. Splatter Haus runs Oct. 20-22, 26-29, 31, hours vary. It is located at W5806 Highway W in Cascade. *Scare factor: very high.*

Enjoy a **Halloween Nature Hike** at the Kettle Moraine State Forest in Campbellsport. The wonders of nature are creeping along the trails to tell you their tales.

This is not a scary hike and is appropriate for those over 5 years old. Visitors can play fun-filled games, create crafts and snack at the campfire. Last hike leaves at 8:30 p.m. and each hike lasts about one hour.

A Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required and can be purchased for \$7. Event is located in the northern unit of the park, Long Lake recreation area, N1765 Hwy G. For more information please call (920) 533-8322. *Scare factor: none.*

All **Hallow's Eve-A Beggar's Night** is a newer event geared toward younger children. Children receive prizes for best costume, and games and candy are abundant at this festive farmstead.

Trick-or-treat in the 19th-century village and enjoy spooky stories around a crackling bonfire. Refreshments and snacks are available for a nominal fee.

This is the Midwest's largest outdoor museum of living history which documents the settlement of 19th and early 20th-century Wisconsin. It comprises a 1870s crossroads village and ten ethnic farmsteads

located on 576 acres of wooded hills in the southern unit of Kettle Moraine State Forest.

Admission is \$3 and takes place Oct. 28, 3-8:30 p.m. at Old World Wisconsin, S103 W37890 Hwy 67, Eagle. For more information call (262) 594-6300. *Scare Factor: low*

Doctor Ivan Cryptosis and the Kooky Spooky Crew invite you to the **Jack-O-Lantern Jaunt** in Mukwonago. He and his crew will introduce the film, "Monster of Phantom Lake." They will be doing a meet and greet and autographing photos and distributing bat rings.

This event begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 21-22. The event is located at Hwy 88 and NN, Field Park in Mukwonago. Please call (920) 390-9086 for more information. *Scare factor: none.*

For three nights only, the spirit of Halloween connects with aviation history at the **EAA AirVenture Museum's** popular annual event. All the lights are turned off in the museum and a series of eccentric guides will lead guests on an exciting flashlight tour through the **Haunted Hangar** filled with chilling stories, ghastly aviation history and all kinds of Halloween spooks and surprises (and the airplanes look pretty neat under flashlights too).

Admission to the Haunted Hangar is \$5 per person and all visitors are encouraged to dress in their favorite Halloween costume. EAA members and children under five years are admitted free.

This runs Oct. 21-22, 28

5:30p.m.-9p.m. *Reservations are not required, but suggested by calling 920-426-6880 or by visiting www.airventuremuseum.org. The

EAA AirVenture Museum is located at 3000 Pobereznzy Road in Oshkosh. *Scare factor: low/medium.*

Take a guided evening stroll through the woods and caves of Chilton. **Halloween Candlelight Cave Tours** feature strange characters with unusual stories about the caves.

The half-mile walk is more educational than scary, but still quite fascinating and eerie. Minimum recommended age is five years for the family-oriented tours. Visitors must be able to get up and down ladders to enter and exit caves.

This runs Oct. 20-21 only; admission is \$5 per person. Tours are 6-8:30p.m., leaving every half hour at Ledge View Nature Center, W2348 Short Road. To contact them, call (920) 849-7094. *Scare factor: medium.*

At Hartland's Homestead Animal Farm's **A-Maizing Wisconsin Corn Maze and Animal Farm** visitors can enjoy autumn in a unique farm setting near Holy Hill.

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Admission is \$9 for the corn maze, hayride and to see the animals. Children under three get in free. Visit the farm Oct. 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29 Homestead Farm is located at W320N9127

Hwy 88. For questions, please call (262) 966-7495 or visit <http://www.homesteadanimalfarm.com/galleryset.htm>. *Scare factor: none.*

Venture outside your neighborhood this fall and see what area communities have to offer for Halloween festivities.

Also, remember Kewaskum's trick-or-treat is Sunday, Oct. 29, 5-7 p.m. The City of West Bend will hold their's on Sunday, October 29 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

To look up trick-or-treating times of other cities in Wisconsin, visit http://hauntedwisconsin.com/trick_or_treat.html

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For recipes and other information about peanuts and peanut butter, check out the National Peanut Board Web site at www.nationalpeanutboard.org.

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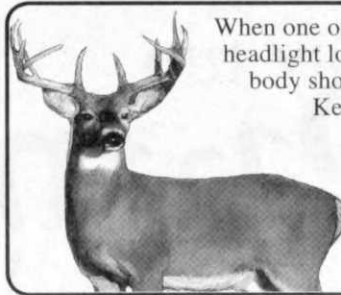
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3. Select a Pumpkin Masters pattern and tape it to the outside of the pumpkin.
4. Transfer the pattern using the Super Poker to poke along the pattern lines.
5. Remove the pattern and begin to carve dot-to-dot, working from the outer edge of the design.
6. When the carving is complete, place the light or candle in the bottom of the pumpkin (and don't forget to take a picture!).

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2. Place 24 cupcake liners in muffin pan, and fill about two-thirds full with batter. Bake according to package directions.
3. Let cupcakes cool completely; cover with frosting.
4. Create designs using orange, black and white icing.
5. Sprinkle decors over cupcakes, and top each with a candy piece.

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- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 6 cups crispy rice cereal
- 6 ounces chocolate morsels
- 6 ounces butterscotch morsels
- Cake Mate orange decorating icing

1. Place corn syrup and sugar in bowl. Microwave about 2 minutes, until sugar dissolves. DO NOT boil. Remove from microwave and stir in peanut butter until melted.
2. Stir in crispy rice cereal. Spread into greased 9 x 12-inch pan.
3. Place chocolate and butterscotch morsels in bowl. Microwave about 2 minutes, then stir until fully melted. Pour over pan of peanut butter crispies.
4. Let cool completely. Cut into squares and decorate with orange icing.

