

SAVVY SENIORS PUBLICATION

- Included inside this issue -

Village Board tours new lift station

Officials receive up close look at new facility

Parrent reaches new high on basketball court

KHS senior breaks scoring record

THE STATESMAN

Kewaskum
The Statesman, Kewaskum
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KEWASKUM AUBURN FARMINGTON WAUWATOSA

Volume 112 Number 11 Thursday, February 8, 2007 www.kewaskumstatesman.com

Farmington family escapes from Monday's house fire



The Paul and Kelly Anderson family of Farmington lost their home on Monday morning after a fire completely gutted their one-story ranch home. Complete details on the fire can be found in an article on page five of this edition. A charity has been discussed for the family but nothing has been confirmed or established at press time. Please watch our website for more information on your chance to help this family of six. The Andersons are staying with relatives in the area.

Statesman photo by Andrew Kuehl

Synergy nurse charged with drug theft

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Managing Editor
akuehl@kewaskumstatesman

TOWN of POLK- A Random Lake woman formerly employed as a Registered Nurse at SynergyHealth, St. Joseph's Hospital is facing repercussions after she has been accused of stealing medicine from the hospital. SynergyHealth states

Barbara A Hansen, 45, has been charged with six felony counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud. The criminal complaint filed in Washington County alleges she began ingesting small amounts of morphine and was caught in late December.



Barbara A. Hansen

The woman confessed to a detective that her addiction to the drug began when she started out drinking approximately one cubic centimeter (cc) of "waste." That escalated within one or two months to drinking five ccs.

Hospital officials reported several suspicious transactions from a machine used in their hospital pharmacy that dispenses painkillers for staff to give to patients. Hospital officials are believed to have conducted their own investigation and then called in the Washington County Sheriff's Department to investigate and forward their findings for prosecution.

During the investigation, the detective interviewed Hansen who stated that she had an addiction to morphine because she was feeling "stressed out." She stated that she would go to the machine and punch in a patient's name, click on the medication and it would be dispensed to her.

After receiving the medication, she would aspirate five ccs from a 30 cc syringe, ingest it and then with another syringe refill the 30 cc morphine syringe with saline solution. She would then conduct a "cancelled remove" function and replace the medicine back into the dispensing

Please see **Nurse, Page 4**

West Bend man recovering after serious vehicle crash in Kewaskum

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Managing Editor
akuehl@kewaskumstatesman

TOWN of KEWASKUM- A 21-year-old city of West Bend was seriously injured after being involved in a motor vehicle accident Thursday evening, February 1. The man is in stable condition according to a family member.

Washington County Sheriff's deputies responded to the call at 9:02 p.m. on Oak Drive about three miles north of County Road H. Sheriff's deputies reported that another motorist found Joshua J. Kessen crawling from the crash site.

It is believed that Kessen was traveling southbound on Oak Road in the township and lost control of his vehicle on the snow-covered roadway while negotiating a turn. The vehicle traveled off the road on the right side and struck a tree.

Deputies could not estimate how

long the man was at the crash scene before the motorist found him on the infrequently traveled road. They do not believe alcohol played a role in the crash and noted that Kessen was not wearing his seatbelt.

Kewaskum Fire Department and EMS responded to the scene however Flight for Life Helicopter transported the man to Froedtert Hospital from the scene.

County Highway H east was closed while Flight for Life Helicopter staged in a parking lot used for a nearby bridle trail. Oak Drive was also closed for over an hour.

Kessen's stepfather Ken Gebel stated that his stepson suffered three compound fractures to his right thigh, broken ribs, a collapsed lung, fractured left hand and multiple facial wounds.

"He was in surgery for about five hours. They put a steel rod in his leg closed up the facial wounds and scheduled hand surgery this week.

At this time they will put some type of plate into his left thumb," Gebel reported. "I would like to add that he is an advocate of wearing seat belts.

WEEK'S WIT

A person shows what they are by what they do with what they have.

INDEX

On the Record2
Community News3-5
Neighbors.....6
People7
Events.....9
School10-11
Obituaries12-13
Bookworm.....14
Classifieds16
Sports.....19-20

ON THE RECORD



Rescue Calls

On January 31, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that was confused. A transport was made.

On January 31, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On February 1, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had chest pain. A transport was made.

On February 1, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched

to the Town of Kewaskum for a person involved in a motor vehicle accident. A transport by flight was made.

On February 1, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On February 4, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a person with weakness. A transport was made.

Spread the news

BY: SHERI BALDIKOWSKI

A great idea I would like to pass along to you is to take a Savvy Senior issue along with you when you go to the hospital or nursing home to visit a senior citizen. They may appreciate the articles and advertisements geared to their needs much more than looking at a couple of flowers in a vase.

We do distribute to several hospitals but they do not always get on the "reading cart" that the volunteers bring from room to room. You can pick up free Savvy Seniors at our office, or at any of the following locations while the supply lasts.

BELGIUM: Belgium Gardens, 432 S. Heritage

CAMPBELLSPORT: Health Hut, 150 W. Main; Ivy Manor, 280 N. Bauman; Klotz's Piggly Wiggly, 450 Grandview Ave.; National Exchange Bank, 114 N. Fond du Lac Ave.

CEDARBURG: George Webb Restaurant, W63N151 Washington Ave.

FOND DU LAC: Adashun Jones Real Estate - 1028 S. Main; Agnesian Health Care, 145 Main

St.; Central WI Rebirth, 97 S. Pioneer, Suite 300.

HARTFORD: Allied Realty, 2932 State Rd. #83; Legacy of Hartford, 1025 Bell Ave.; Ridgedale Condominiums, 230 Hilldale Dr.

KEWASKUM: B & B Production, 131 Main St.; Back in Action, 1057 Fond du Lac Ave.; Curves, 1511 Fond du Lac Ave.; Gateway Cafe, 1041 Fond du Lac Ave.; Kohn's Citgo Mart, 516 Main St.; Mapledale Manor, 1038 & 1042 Fond du Lac Ave.; Kewaskum Frozen Foods, 118 Forest Ave.; and Snap Fitness, Fond du Lac Ave.

MILWAUKEE: Creative Dimensions in Care, 500 W. Bender Rd.; Eye Care Specialists, 10150 W. National Ave.

RANDOM LAKE: Gables on the Pond

SLINGER: Washington County Humane Society, 3650 Hwy 60.

WEST BEND: Cedar Communities, 5595 County Rd. Z; Great 50 Restaurant, 705 W. Paradise; Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington Av.; Paradise East Springs, 1414 E. Paradise.



MCCARTY -- A daughter, Megan Elizabeth, was born to Tracy and Daniel McCarty of Campbellsport on January 25, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Megan weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and was 20 inches long.

SCHATTSCHEIDER -- A son, Dominic John, was born to Kristin and Nicholas Schattscheider of West Bend on January 25, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dominic weighed eight pounds, four ounces and was 19 inches long.

VAUGHN -- A daughter, Haylee Tiffany Marie, was born to Beth Landrath and Dustin Vaughn of Eden on January 24,

2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Haylee weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and was 21 inches long.

HUTCHINS -- A daughter, Olivia Mary, was born to Laurie and Lee Hutchins of West Bend on January 23, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Olivia weighed nine pounds, one ounce and was 22 inches long.

CHOE -- A daughter, Olivia Noelle, was born to Amanda Choe of Hartford on January 30, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Olivia weighed eight pounds, two ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandmother is Connie Van Altena of Hartford and maternal great-grandparents are Gloria and James Van Altena of West Bend.

RUPLINGER -- A son, Colton James, was born to Katie (Wettstein) and Jeremy Ruplinger of Eden on January 24, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Jan. 31st were:

SKAT: Fred Lettow, 13-0-13 net; Francis Gilboy, 11-0-11 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Ray Ruplinger, Lucy Lecher, Delores Mielke, Bruce Petri, Reiny Follmann, Athleen Butzke, Fern Kreif and Nancy Seibert.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, January 30th were: Robert Kaufman, 67-11-56, 20-5-15; Butch Schmitt, 59-8-51, 19-5-14; Gerald Stern, 63-12-51, 19-7-12; Darlene Walls, 56-12-44, 19-7-12; Rosie Ritger, -10 low points and 23 most losses.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

For the Elderly Menu
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Tuesday, Feb. 13 -- Savory meatloaf, baked potato with sour cream, corn and peppers, whole wheat bread, cheesecake with fruit topping.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 -- Roast turkey, sweet potatoes, Italian green beans, multigrain bread, apple streusel cake.

Thursday, Feb. 15 -- Breaded pork cutlet, mashed potatoes with gravy, pickled beets, whole wheat bread, lemon meringue pie.

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

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

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PUBLIC TEST

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the automatic Marksense voting equipment and Touch Screen voting equipment will be conducted on Monday, February 12, 2007, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 1019 of the Washington County Courthouse, 432 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI for the Spring Primary Election to be held Tuesday, February 20, 2007, for the following municipalities: Washington County, Towns of Addison, Farmington, Germantown, Jackson, Kewaskum, Polk, Trenton, Wayne, and West Bend; Villages of Jackson, and Newburg.

Brenda J. Jaszewski
WASHINGTON COUNTY CLERK
WNAXLP

The STATESMAN



240 MAIN STREET

PO Box 98

Kewaskum, WI 53040

Phone: 262-626-2626

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POSTMASTER -

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nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

What was she thinking?

Have you ever worn a horrible bridesmaid gown? Well, we'd like a picture!



Submissions are wanted for our upcoming Bridal Guide. Photos may be color or black and white and from any year. Submitters may remain anonymous, but please include your name and phone number for our information only. A prize will be awarded to the submitter of the worst dress.

Please drop off or mail pictures by Feb. 9, 2007 at/to:

The Statesman,

240 Main St., PO Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040

Vehicles entered in C-Sport being investigated

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Managing Editor
akuehl@kewaskumstatesman

CAMPBELLSPORT- Increases in vehicle break-ins in Kewaskum and Campbellsport are seeing law enforcement encouraging people to take precautions with their belongings in their vehicles. This warning comes after a number of vehicles were illegally entered on Thursday, February 1.

Campbellsport's Chief of Police, Randy Karoses announced that about 15 unlocked vehicles were entered that day in the early morning

hours.

Karoses stated the vehicles were all parked in the area of Mill Street, between N. Fond du Lac Avenue and N. Helena Street. The owners reported only money in the vehicles was removed.

On Saturday, January 13, Washington County Sheriff's deputies handled five vehicle break-ins at Amerahn Ballroom. Sheriff Dale Schmidt stated that cash, wireless phones, credit cards and purses were stolen. Schmidt stated that there have been no arrests in those incidents.

Kewaskum's Police Chief Dick Knoebel reported that

his department recovered one of the purses stolen from a vehicle in the parking lot of a local bar/restaurant. However he stated that they do not have anyone in custody.

"One of the stolen purses was recovered from a bale of paper at a paper mill in the Fox Valley. The thief probably tossed it into a recycling bin after taking the money," concluded Knoebel.

If anyone has information on the vehicle break-ins contact your local police department or sheriff's department. If you notice a suspicious person in a parking lot, call police immediately by dialing 911.

Lions seek pin design

The Kewaskum Lions Club would like to congratulate the Kewaskum Indians Football team on another great season. The club would like to show appreciation by holding another pin design contest for all of the Kewaskum School District.

They are looking for a pin design commemorating the outstanding season of the football team. There will be a \$100 cash prize for the design chosen. That design will then be made into a pin and be distributed to the players and coaches and be sold to anyone else who wants one.

The design must include these things: The lions international logo and Kewaskum WI District 27-A2.

The Lions are looking for a design that represents Kewaskum and Lionism. Get creative. Entries must be received by March 23, 2007 and the winning design will be chosen on March 27, 2007. More information is available at www.kewaskumlionsclub.org.

The contest is open to all Kewaskum School District students in grades K-12. Send entries to Kewaskum Lions Club, PO Box 642, Kewaskum, WI 53040. Please include your name, phone number and e-mail address with your entry along with which Kewaskum School you are enrolled.

Preventing Vehicle Theft and Break-ins

The following tips may help prevent vehicle break-ins, which could lead to theft of the vehicle itself or of property items from the vehicle.

* Park in open, well-lit, and populated areas near your destination. Avoid parking near trucks, vans, dumpsters, and other objects that obstruct visibility and provide hiding places. Avoid parking near strangers loitering or sitting in vehicles.

* Don't leave your vehicle on the street, in an alley, or on your driveway. If you have to park on a street, avoid dark or isolated areas.

* Don't leave spare keys in your vehicle. An experienced thief knows all the hiding places. Store spare keys in your wallet.

* Don't leave your vehicle in an unattended public lot for an extended period of time.

* Do not keep appealing valuables in plain view from windows. If you must keep valuables in your car keep them in a locked trunk, counsel or glove box

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Elementary Schools to have early release

KEWASKUM- Elementary school students in the Kewaskum School District will have an early release on Friday, February 16. Officials say classes will end at 12 p.m..

The reason for the early release is to allow district-wide "professional collaboration" with elementary school instructors. Students will also receive a day off on Monday, March 26 and an early release on Friday, May 25.

Ad Hoc Naming Committee meets

KEWASKUM- A group of seven community members and school district employees met to discuss the re-naming of Rose Hall in Kewaskum High School. Rose Hall is in the process of receiving an extreme makeover that will result in half of the former gymnasium becoming a theater and the remaining half a library/media center for the school.

"The entire committee was adamant that Mr. Rose, former teacher, coach, principal, and superintendent, continue to be honored by having a portion of Kewaskum High School named after him. The majority of the committee believes that Rose Hall will no longer exist as we know it and the future plans have two separate facilities of a library and an auditorium," stated Christine Horbas, KHS principal.

The Board of Education will discuss the committee's recommendation at a future meeting. The board is seeking public opinion on the matter.

Fire rating improves in T. Scott

BATAVIA- ISO has completed its analysis of structure fire suppression delivery system provided by the Batavia Volunteer Fire Department. The resulting classification has improved from a class nine to a class seven effective March 1, 2007. The new classification affects residences and businesses in the eastern half of the town of Scott and some areas in the town of Sherman within five miles of Batavia Fire Station. Contact your insurance agent for possible changes to your policy when the new classification takes effect. Questions about the new classification can be answered by Batavia Fire Chief Dennis Schulz at 920.994.4626.

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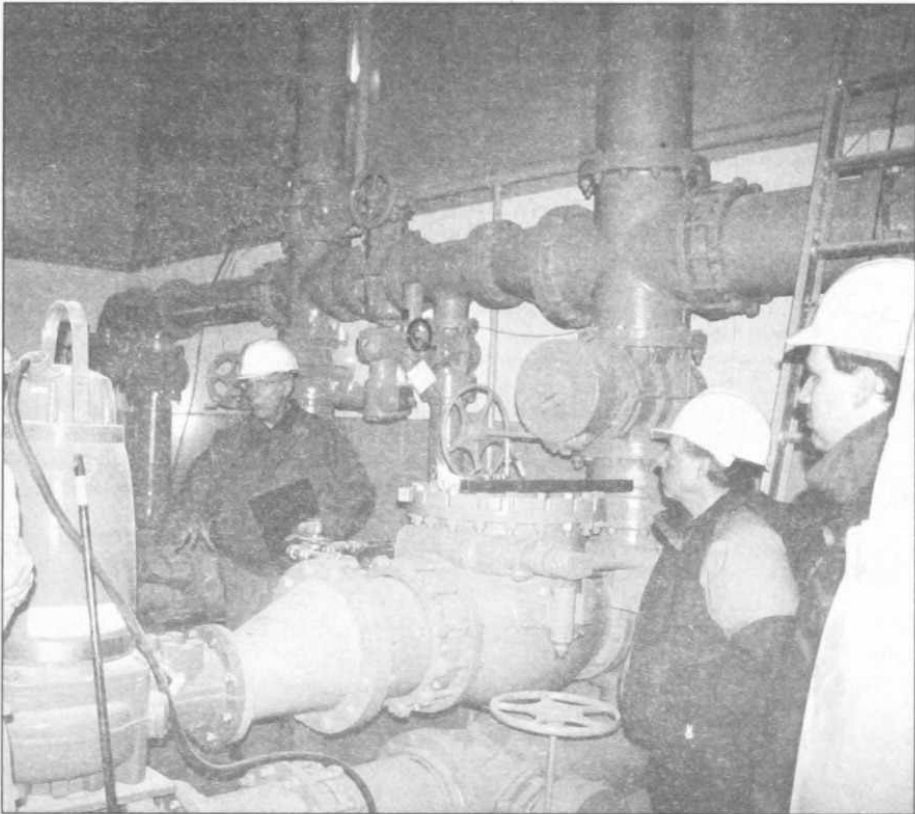
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Gift cards available!

COMMUNITY

Village board tours new lift station in village

Youth basketball camp at KES



The Kewaskum Village Board received a tour of the new lift station that we reported on a few weeks ago. Shown here, Tom Renner, the lift station's design engineer explains the pumping mechanisms located 30 feet below the lift station. Department of Public Works Director Jerry Gilles left and Village Administrator Jay Shambeau listen to Renner's presentation. The lift station is expected to be placed in operation in March or April.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Kewaskum Youth Basketball, Inc. is proud to offer an introduction to basketball camp exclusively for Kewaskum School District students in kindergarten through third grade. This three-session camp will focus on teaching the fundamentals of basketball, sportsmanship and having fun.

The camp will be held on Sunday afternoons, February 11, 18 and 25 at Kewaskum Elementary School. Camp for kindergartners and first graders will be from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and second and third grades will be 2 to 3:15 p.m.

Registration at the door will begin at 12:30 p.m. prior to the first session.

The cost for the camp is \$20 per person. All participants will receive a free youth-sized basketball with their paid enrollment to take home. Camp scholarships are available on a limited basis is needed by contacting a KYB board member.

Camp counselors will be from the Kewaskum Youth Basketball Board of Directors and/or area school coaches.

All proceeds will go directly to Kewaskum Youth Basketball Inc. in support of their community basketball programs.

THANK YOU KEWASKUM JUNIORS

The Kewaskum Junior Women's Club was started 40 years ago by ambitious community minded young women and continues today with ambitious community minded young women. The hours of community service over these 40 years cannot be measured nor can the enjoyment and sense of accomplishment all of these women feel.

This is a THANK YOU for continuing the tradition of being community minded and having a good time while doing it. Thank you for growing into new projects - not becoming stagnant in what you do. Especially, thank you for the wonderful 40th anniversary party at Hon-E-Kor. It was fun being together and remembering good times.

All past KJWC members



From page 1

Nurse

apparatus.

Each count is a class H felony and carries a penalty of up to \$10,000 or six years in prison or both. Washington County Sheriff Dale Schmidt stated that Hansen has been released on bail.

Hansen will make her ini-

tial appearance before Washington County Judge David Resheske on Monday, March 5 at 9:45 a.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE- SynergyHealth could not be reached for comment. This story broke Wednesday morning and we were not able to get in contact with the hospital. We will post an updated story on our website and next week's edition.

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SynergyHealth Welcomes Gastroenterologist Michael Franks, MD

New Patients Welcome!

Gastroenterologist Michael Franks, M.D. will be joining the staff at SynergyHealth West Bend Clinic and begin seeing patients in November.

His special interests include inflammatory bowel disease, liver disease, cancer of the gastrointestinal tract and disorders of the pancreas, bile ducts and gallstones.

Dr. Franks strives to make patients feel at ease and well informed regarding their care. He has a strong belief in keeping current on the latest treatments for gastrointestinal diseases.

Dr. Franks comes to West Bend Clinic with 17 years of experience and is fellowship trained and board certified in Gastroenterology.



Michael Franks, MD
Board Certified
Gastroenterologist

To make an appointment or for more information call 262-365-6100 or 800-825-0513.

SynergyHealth West Bend Clinic

1700 W. Paradise Dr. • West Bend • 262-334-3451 • www.synergyhealth.org

From page 1

Farmington family homeless after fire claims home



A Washington County plow truck is shown at the driveway to the Anderson residence where a fire completely gutted the home Monday morning. In between water loads the plow truck kept the road and driveway free of ice ensuring safety for firetruck drivers.

By Andrew Kuehl

Statesman Managing Editor
akuehl@kewaskumstatesman

TOWN of FARMINGTON-Seven fire departments from around the Farmington township area were called to a house fire on County Highway A. By the time the blaze was defeated, a six-member family was homeless.

The Washington County Sheriff's Department responded to the blaze overtaking a one-story house at 1130 Highway A shortly after 8 a.m. and was joined by the Fillmore Fire Department who quickly called in mutual aid. The initial dispatch was for a fire in the attached garage of the home.

Lieutenant Steve Gonwa of the Sheriff's Department stated that the fire ignited by means of a propane-pow-

ered torpedo heater that was thawing frozen pipes in the garage of the home. The owners of the home, Paul and Kelly Anderson, had their four children ages three, five, eight and 16 inside the home when the fire broke out. They were uninjured.

Gonwa stated that the eight-year-old home, valued at \$400,000 is a complete loss. A car that was in the garage was also destroyed among other personal belongings.

Firefighters from New-

burg, Boltonville, Kewaskum, Waubeka, West Bend and Fredonia provided manpower and water assistance. The Washington County Highway Department remained on the scene salting the roadway for firefighters.

No injuries were reported, however firefighters remained on the scene for approximately four hours.

The Anderson family is staying with relatives in the area.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Snow golf 2007



Participants in the annual Snow Golf tournament sponsored by the Long Lake Fishing Club are shown above putting on one of the course's holes.

The course set on Tittle Lake, at the northend of Long Lake proved challenging for the brave golfers who ventured out on the frozen lake. Attendance was down this year, possibly due to last years cancellation, but that did not stop everyone from having a great time.

This years winners where Men's 1st Place team the Ice Breaker with team members; Tom Gill, Dave Kraft, Dan Daugherty and Randy Jazoscit. This team has taken home 1st place for the past 4 events. I sure hope some-

one can beat them next year. First Place from the Mixed Team's went to DA Pack with team members; Hank Wagner, Deb Wagner, Mike Gellings and Jill Gellings. The overall low scorers were Dave Kraft with a 47 and Sharon Baumhardt with a 55. We would like to thank Bill and Judy Benson for letting us use their fine establishment for our club house and Hon-E-Kor and West Bend Lakes golf courses for supporting our prizes.

John Koerble

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 2007

Washington County is a member of the National Forest Foundation. It is pleased to have the Tree Program under a license from the National Forest Foundation. If interested, please write to us.

—Share Your News—

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

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CHILI Cook-Off
Sunday, Feb. 11th
Chili must be signed up by 11:30
Judging/Tasting 12-2, \$3.00 fee
\$5 entry fee • 100% payout
1 FREE tap beer or soda

KARAOKE Saturday, Feb. 24

NEIGHBORS

We Energies may give customer refunds

MILWAUKEE - We Energies filed a request with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSCW) to issue another refund to electric customers. The company requested, and the PSCW approved, a refund of approximately \$27 million in the fall of 2006. The new request fulfills the company's commitment to return to customers any additional reduction in the cost of fuel for 2006.

We Energies is proposing a further \$10 million refund to

its Wisconsin retail customers. If approved, the typical residential customer using 750 kWh a month will see a credit of approximately \$3.72 on their bills immediately following an order from the PSCW. The refund includes interest accrued. During the fourth quarter of 2006, the company's cost of fuel continued to decline due primarily to a combination of lower costs of electric power from natural gas fueled generation and mild weather, which has led to

less than predicted costs.

In late 2005, following the disruption of natural gas supply and production, the high cost of natural gas was incorporated in We Energies pending rate case. In recognition of the volatility of natural gas costs, the company also proposed and the Commission

approved a refund of all over-collected fuel costs for 2006.

We Energies serves more than 1.1 million electric customers in Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula and more than 1 million natural gas customers in Wisconsin. Its energy prices are approximately 10 percent below

the average for major U.S. cities. We Energies is the trade name of Wisconsin Electric Power Company and Wisconsin Gas LLC, the principal utility subsidiaries of Wisconsin Energy Corporation (NYSE: WEC). Visit the We Energies Web site at www.we-energies.com.

Grants will aid West Bend Art Museum scholarships, youth

The West Bend Community Foundation (WBCF) and its donor-advised funds awarded fourth-quarter grants of \$743,666 to benefit Washington County nonprofits. In 2006, WBCF and Greater Milwaukee Foundation made more than \$1.5 million in grants benefiting Washington County residents. The West Bend Community Foundation, established in 1999, is a supporting foundation of the Greater Milwaukee Foundation.

The largest grants include \$500,000 from the West Bend Mutual Insurance Company Charitable Fund to the Museum of Wisconsin Art (formerly the West Bend Art Museum) in support of its capital campaign and \$120,000 in scholarship support to West Bend High School from the Ziegler Family Foundation Fund. Both funds are affiliated with WBCF.

Some of the other Washington County nonprofit agencies receiving grants include:

Boys & Girls Club of West Bend, Riveredge Nature Center and the Washington County Historical Society and Museum.

The Greater Milwaukee Foundation is a family of over 1,000 charitable funds, each created by donors to serve the charitable causes of their choice. Grants from these funds serve people throughout Milwaukee, Washington, Waukesha and Ozaukee counties. Started in 1915, the Foundation is one of the oldest and largest community foundations in the U.S. with assets of over \$517 million.



Your Contribution to KEYS is the Perfect Way

- To help provide additional scholarships for our youth ...
- To memorialize a loved one ...
- To honor someone on their birthday ...
- To make an anniversary ...
- To extend congratulations ...
- To honor a graduate ...
- To make yourself feel good ...

Your contribution to KEYS will be used to help provide additional scholarships to Kewaskum High School students. Amounts are kept confidential. Donations are tax deductible.

Acknowledgement(s) will be sent to those you designate.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS DONATION OF

\$

In Memory Of Anniversary
 Congratulations Anniversary
 Happy Birthday Other Occasion (Please Specify) _____

Person(s) honored: _____

Send acknowledgement to: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Contributor's Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: **KEYS, Inc.**
 P.O. Box 124
 Kewaskum, WI 53040

If you have any questions about the KEYS Scholarship foundation please call Jerry Gosa at Kewaskum High School 626-8427 Ext. 4156.

KEYS KEWASKUM YOUTH SCHOLARSHIPS, INC.

Additions to the
 Kewaskum Youth Scholarships, Inc.
 Thru February 2, 2007

MEMORIALS

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>IN MEMORY OF JOE DARIN
by Eldon & Dolly Ramthun</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF BEN DERGE
by Willard & Jean Goeden</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF EARL DREHER
by Augie & Verla Bilgo</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF DR. GREG GAMACHE
by Willard & Jean Goeden</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF SCOTT HAAG
by Mike & Jane Strobel</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF ANDREA HABERMAN
by Gordon & Kathleen Haberman</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF BEV HERMAN
by Willard & Jean Goeden</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF BETTY JACAK
by Willard & Jean Goeden</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF ELIZABETH JACAK
by Steve & Diane Liegl</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF TOM JAEGER
by Jeff & Kris Boden
Mike & Jean Cornell
Bill & Judy Heberer
Raynor & Pat Herriges
Ed & Sharron Miller
Clayton & Aleta Stautz
Deb & Timothy Tischendorf</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF MARGIE JANSSEN
by Dorothy Prost</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF TUDY KORTH
by Bill & Beverly Kober
Wayland & Darlene Tessar</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF ELIZABETH KOSER
by Mary Ann Ingles
Christine Sheridan</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF LLOYD LAATSCH
by Ken & Sandy Bonlender
Willard & Jean Goeden
Mary Laatsch</p> | <p>Ed & Sharron Miller
John & Mary Tessar</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF DIANE MARSCHNER
by James & Patricia Olson Botting
Dale & Judy Close
Edwin & Joyce Dommissie
Lyle & Elizabeth English
Jerrold & Sheila Goehring
John & Karen Grundahl
Janice Hartmann
Norman & Rosemary Kempf
Gordon & Sherie Kruse
Albert Marschner
James & Phyllis Schwartz
Deborah Slotke
Marcia Theusch
Donald Vollan
Howard & Connie Zemlicka</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF AUDREY McKENNA
by Willard & Jean Goeden</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF DOROTHY NIGH
by Mike & Jean Cornell</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF WILLARD PROST
by Sam & Kay Claas
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Falter
Debra & John Groth
Marcie Harbeck
Raynor & Pat Herriges
Bob & Patti Hintz
Mark & Jane Jansen
Bill & Beverly Kober
Fern Kreif
Mike & Debbie Nigh
Jim & Carol Oelhafen
Harold & Darlene Pesch
Dolores Prost
Bernice Ramthun
Robert Reindl
Rosie Ritger
Alfred Schmitt
John & Karen Staehler
Ronald & Bernice Stange
Rick & Beth Steiner
Wayland & Darlene Tessar
John & Mary Tessar
Evelyn Theimer
Linda & Millie Theisen
Bruce & Victoria Towell
Neal & Laurie Vetter
Jeffrey & Debbie Watzlawick
Glen & Cathy Weinreich
Jack & Kate Weninger</p> | <p>Barbara York
Howard & Connie Zemlicka</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF DONALD RITGER
by Ed & Sharron Miller
Derek & Cheryl Peterson
Mike & Jane Strobel
John & Mary Tessar
Donna Tessar</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF SUE RUNGE
by Willard & Jean Goeden</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF JOHN SCHMITT
by Glen & Charlotte Straub
John Schmitt Memorial Ride</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF RITA RUSTAD-SCHMITT
by Jim & Carol Oelhafen</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF GRETCHEN SMITH
by Friends of Kewaskum
Willard & Jean Goeden
Audrey & Ray Krueger
Gary & Denise Smith
John & Mary Tessar
Steve & Gayle Van Ess</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF MARTHA STOFFEL
by Willard & Jean Goeden</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF VANGE TESSELINK
by John & Mary Tessar
Jim & Sue Wessing</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF TOM TESSAR
by Donna Tessar</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF NICK VOGT
by Caroline Beine
Ralph Vogt</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF DOROTHY VOLM
by Jeff & Kris Boden
Peggy Proeber</p> <p>IN MEMORY OF LARRY WICKERT
by Walter & Phyllis Bade
Willard & Jean Goeden
John & Mary Tessar
Donna Tessar</p> |
|---|---|---|

IN HONOR OF

Lee & Shirley Kempf by Roger & Elaine Vetter

GENERAL

Gary Dean Beaupre, Jennifer Cechvala, Kevin & MariLou Chambers, Marissa & Christine Dehler, Sharon & Ronald Geidel, Jerry & Mary Gosa, Jacak/Lavarda Memorial Scholarship, Gilbert & Doreen Kowalczyk, William & Lisa Lickel, Marlene Domasky Scholarship, Michael & Diane McCarty, Mary Ann Secor, John & Karen Staehler, Richard & Kristin Staehler, Joe & Kris Swanson, Total Auto Body, Mark & Karen Wagner, Scott & Dawn Weiss.

SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL OUR CONTRIBUTORS!

NEIGHBORS

Aurora Health Center opens clinic in Campbellsport

CAMPBELLSPORT- Residents in the Campbellsport area have a new option for health care. The Aurora Pharmacy and Clinic opened Monday, Feb. 5, at 470 Grand View Avenue, in the village.

"We look forward to providing fast, convenient service to our patients," said Tim Danielson, managing pharmacist. "Our focus at Aurora Pharmacy is to continually find ways to better meet our busy customers' needs, such as our home delivery program."

The health care center is a 12,000 square foot, single story facility. The center offers pediatric care, diagnostic testing including on-site laboratory and x-ray services in addition to the pharmacy.

On Saturday, the community attended an open house that was well attended despite freezing temperatures.

Other services offered by Aurora Pharmacy include:

- Delivery. Aurora Pharmacy offers next-day home delivery from all of its locations. Mail order prescriptions also are available by request.
- Refills. Refills are available by phone or online.
- Patient consultations. Aurora Pharmacists provide 1-on-1 consultations and are always available to answer your questions.

• Safety and accuracy. Pharmacists check and re-check every prescription.

• Value-based services. Aurora pharmacists always check for and dispense comparable generic medications (when allowed by a patient's doctor).

• Convenience. Aurora Pharmacy accepts more than 300 insurance plans.

The new clinic is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. They can be reached by phone at 920-533-5640.

Hours for the Campbellsport pharmacy are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The phone number is 920-533-3970.

Aurora Health Care offers health care in more than 90 communities across the state of Wisconsin. Aurora Pharmacy, with more than 120 retail pharmacies, is part of Aurora Health Care, a not-for-profit Wisconsin health care provider and a nationally recognized leader in efforts to improve the quality of health care.



The new Aurora Health Center in Campbellsport held a VIP open house for invited guests on Thursday, February 1. Shown above is Pharmacist Tim Danielson. The new Aurora Health Center is located next to Piggly Wiggly in Campbellsport. The new health center opened Monday, February 5. Shown right in one of the treatment rooms are pediatrician Dr. Amy Emmer-Sheldon, Tammy Schladweiler, a nurse practitioner, and Robyn MacDougal an R.N.

Statesman photos: Janet Backhaus



Neighbors IN BRIEF

Kohlsville Fire Dept. handles car fire

TOWN of BARTON- The Kohlsville Fire Department quickly extinguished a car fire on Saturday, February 3 on Schuster Drive, west of Kettle View Drive. Washington County Sheriff Dale Schmidt said the call came in at 10:04 a.m.. No one was injured.

CBS makes food pantry donation

CAMPBELLSPORT- Campbellsport Building Supply and local area contractors recently gathered for their annual year end banquet. As part of a cash raffle they gathered over 500 non-perishable items for the St. Matthew's Parish food pantry. The winner of the cash raffle, John and Jackie Krebsbach, owners of Krebsbach Construction in Cascade, also donated \$200 of their winnings.

Campbellsport Building Supply, a locally owned company since 1985, gave over \$30,000 to local charities in 2006. They encourage you to support local contractors and your local community. To learn more about Campbellsport Building Supply, or their other locations in Berlin and Kiel visit www.furnishand-design.com. Or to learn more about their home design or cabinet services call them at 920-533-4412.



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news tip line
262/247-2547**

GREAT RATE MONEY MARKET

GREAT EVERYDAY RATES
NO TEASERS • NO STRINGS • NO GIMMICKS

4.75% APY*
on balances of \$10,000 or greater

OTHER BALANCES	APY
\$1,000 — \$9,999	1.25%
Less than \$1,000	0.00%

- 100% LIQUIDITY
- EASY ACCESS TO YOUR FUNDS
- FDIC INSURED

For more information, stop by any of our more than 80 locations in Illinois and Southeast Wisconsin, or call 1-877-MAB-8700.

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1.877.MAB.8700 www.midamericabank.com

*Annual Percentage Yields (APY) effective as of date of publication. Variable rate, tiered account, \$10,000 minimum to open. Rates may change without notice after account is opened and will be set by bank management for specific tiers. Transaction limits may apply. Fees could reduce earnings. Your deposits with us are insured up to \$100,000.

PEOPLE NEWS

UWWC announces art contest winners

The University of Wisconsin-Washington County (UW-WC) is pleased to announce the names of the middle and high school students who took top awards in the 2007 art contest. Twenty-nine schools entered artwork for the contest, with a total of 233 middle school entries and 150 high school entries. All of the artwork will be on display at the Fine Arts Festival which will be held at the West Bend campus on Sunday afternoon, February 11, from 1pm to 6pm. Admission is free.

Four categories of artwork were included in the judging, including: 3D/Ceramic, Mixed Media, Black and White, and Other. Judges was completed by Professor Emeritus Tom Gross and Assistant Professor, Joshua Lesniak, of UW-WC's Art Department faculty. Emphasis was placed on composition, originality, creativity, and use of space and color. The top three winners in each category (along with a parent) will receive special seating and recognition at the February 11th Dallas Brass concert. All participants will receive a certificate. Top winners at the high school level (by category) include:

3D/Ceramic (40 entries): First: Mike Kreis (Grade 12 - Campbellsport HS); Second: Emily Robertson (Grade 12-Kewaskum HS); Third: Lee Murphy (Grade 12 - Hartford Union HS). Honorable Mention: Katie Clark (Grade 12-Lomira HS); Patrick Finnell (Grade 12- West Bend HS); Chris Wolf (Grade 12-Hartford Union HS)

Mixed Media (15 entries): First: Anna Easey (Grade 9-Hartford Union HS); Second: Emilie Stoeger (Grade 11-Brown Deer HS); Third: Jenny Janzer (Grade 12-Hartford Union HS). Honorable Mention: Jeni Brendemuehl (Grade 12-Brown Deer HS); Justin Walker (Grade 10-Cedarburg HS); Claire DuCharme (Grade 11-West Bend HS)

Black/White (46 entries): First: Sara Irwin (Grade 12-Grafton HS); Second: Jennifer Garza (Grade 12- Brown Deer HS); Third: Amber Barnes (Grade 12-West Bend HS). Honorable Mention: Chris Buchel (Grade 12-Cedarburg HS); Patrick Budny (Grade 12-Cedarburg HS); Chris Geier (Grade 11-Hartford Union HS); Alex Gregoriou (Grade 11-Kewaskum HS); Chelsey Holeman (Grade 12 -Random Lake HS); Kelly Kaschner (Grade 12-Campbellsport High School); Alyssa Leystra (Grade 12-Mayville HS); Danielle Shaw (Grade 12-Lomira HS); Madeline Studelska (Grade 9-Grafton HS); Yeo Wool Yang (Grade 10-Living Word Lutheran HS).

Other (49 entries): First: Keelin McMurtagh (Grade 12-Brown Deer HS); Second: Allison Forston (Grade 12-West Bend HS); Third: Kelly Kaschner (Grade 10-Campbellsport HS). Honorable Mention: Jacquelyn Beaupre (Grade 12-Kewaskum HS); Seth Kniffin (Grade 12-Hartford Union HS); Dalia Pineda (Grade 12-May-

ville HS); Kyle Schmitz (Grade 12-Random Lake HS); Lily Schultz (Grade 12-Cedarburg HS); Aaron Szyjakowski (Grade 12-Brown Deer HS)

Top winners at the middle school level (by category) include: 3D/Ceramic (59 entries): First: Mariya Hinojos (Grade 8-Slinger MS); Second: Tricia Becker (Grade 8-Hartford Central MS); Third: Ashley Lunde (Grade 8-Random Lake MS). Honorable Mention: Randall Petri (Grade 6-Kewaskum MS); Amy Rahlf (Grade 8- St. Boniface School-Germantown); Cris Steinfeldt (Grade 8-Silverbrook MS)

Black & White (54 entries): First: Allie Peters (Grade 8-St. John's Lutheran, West Bend); Second: Rachel Clark (Grade 8-Webster MS); Third: Josh Klein (Grade 8-Mayville MS). Honorable Mention: Zach Beaver (Grade 7-Badger MS); Bobby Helf (Grade 8-Webster MS); Tyler Kutz (Grade 8-St. Mary's, West Bend); Reanna Paddon (Grade 6-Hartford Central MS); Bret Wilke (Grade 8-Silverbrook MS); Cyiah Wright, (Grade 6-Badger MS)

Mixed Media (44 entries): First: Rebecca Behling (Grade 7-Erin Public School); Second: Shaun Zinky Grade 7-Badger MS); Third: Toynelle Johnson (Grade 8-Hartford Central MS). Honorable Mention: Rachel Ferguson (Grade 8-St. Paul Lutheran School); Kristen Heller (Grade 8-Random Lake MS); Haley Hurst (Grade 8-Mayville MS); Megan Malinowski (Grade 7-Erin Public School)

Other (76 entries): First: Sarah Kotnik (Grade 8-Webster MS); Second: Elizabeth Albers (Grade 8-Webster MS, West Bend); Third: Conrad Busse (Grade 8-Holy Trinity School, Kewaskum). Judge's Notice: Jade Bolling (Grade 7-Badger MS); Casie Krejcarek (Grade 8-Kewaskum MS); Josh Klein (Grade 8-Mayville MS); Mariah Ehrenberg (Grade 6-Saylesville School, Rubicon); Isaac Theis (Grade 7-Silverbrook MS); Masha Larson (Grade 8-Slinger MS); Katie Lindfors (Grade 8-St. Kilian School, Hartford); Lucas Wellnitz (Grade 7-St. Paul Lu-

theran School).

Participating high schools and art teachers included: Brown Deer High School: (Art teachers: A. Smith, M. Pinney); Campbellsport High School (Art teacher: L. Boehlke); Cedarburg High School: (Art teacher: D. Mortl); Grafton High School: (Art teachers: G. Studelska, M. Gorra-Patek, L. Schroeder); Hartford Union High School: (Art teacher: S. Siebers); Kewaskum High School: (Art Teacher: R. Hassler); Living Word Lutheran High School, Jackson: (Art teacher: W. Renard); Lomira High School: (Art teacher: J. Moyer); Mayville High School: (Art teacher: S. Heideman); Random Lake High School: (Art Teacher: S. Hisey); West Bend High Schools: (Art Teachers: Rob Charlier-Anglim, Jay Krueger).

Participating middle schools and art teachers included: Badger Middle, West Bend: (Art teacher: K. Judd & T. Mitchell); Central Middle, Hartford: (Art teacher: P. Brandt); Erin School, Hartford: (Art teacher: L. Schuler); Holy Trinity, Kewaskum: (Art teacher: B. Domres); Kewaskum Middle: (Art teacher: L. Molenda); Mayville Middle: (Art Teachers: S. Heideman, L. Sullivan); Random Lake Middle: (Art teacher: Cassie Colwin); Saylesville, Rubicon: (Art Teacher: B. Nimm); St. Boniface, Germantown: (Art teacher: Sr. E. Hirlmann); St. John's Lutheran School: (Art Teacher: J. Wegner); St. Kilian, Hartford: (Art teacher: E. Conley); St. Mary's, West Bend: (Art teacher: C. Wolf); St. Paul Lutheran School, Grafton: (Art Teachers: C. Wellman, B. Brueggemann); Silverbrook Middle, West Bend: (Art teacher: V. Ebben); Slinger Middle: (Art teacher: G. Hefti); Webster Middle, Cedarburg: (Art Teacher: C. Owens)

In addition to the student artwork, the Artists who Teach exhibit, which includes the artwork of over 20 area art teachers, will also be on display at the Festival. Admission and parking are free. UW-Washington County is located at 400 University Drive in West Bend.



Gabe (left) and Lydia (right) Stern, first graders at Barton Elementary School, played "Jingle Bells" as a duet on their violins for the school's holiday program on December 14th and 15th. Gabe and Lydia are the children of Don and Sandy Stern of the town of Kewaskum.

Good job DJ at the Eagle River World Snowmobile Championship 2007!



01/23/2007
Love, Mom, Dad & Jake

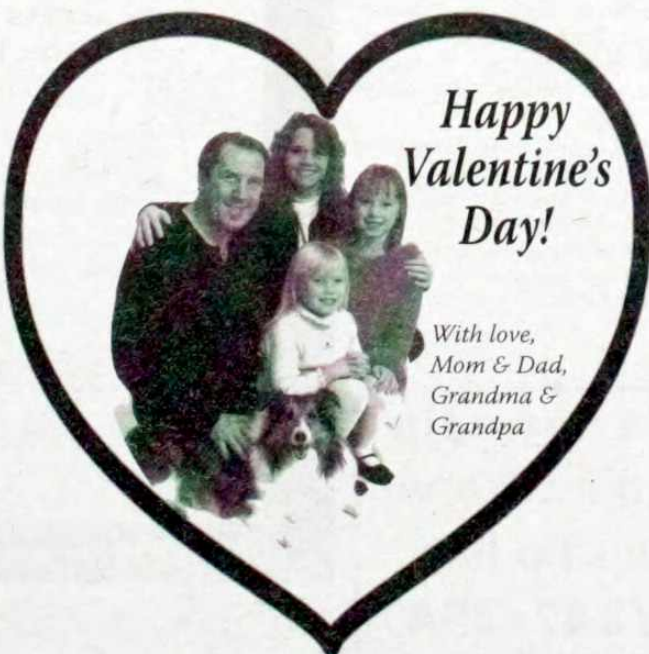


Happy Birthday!

Feb. 8:	Kelly Kreif	
Feb. 9:	Andrew Kuehl Joe Heller	Ellie Carlson
Feb. 10:	Donna Miller Joel Kudek	Carl Steinert Kay Ours
Feb. 11:	Bonnie Schuster Joe "Butch" Hiller	Butch Hafeman
Feb. 12:	Lisa Dekarske	John Neckuty
Feb. 13:	Mary Gutjahr	Ken Weber
Feb. 14:	Kevin Klahn Tristin Marx	Missy Mueller Merle Luedtke

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

To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board
Phone - 262-626-2626 Fax - 262-626-1382
or E-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.



EVENTS

Gould to perform at Peace UCC fundraiser

Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First Street, Kewaskum, invites the public to a performance by Ian Gould.

Ian, a recent immigrant from Belfast, Ireland, began his musical career as a kid playing in bands throughout Ireland, the United Kingdom and Europe. He is a singer-songwriter. Ian's music includes traditional Irish/celtic music, Celtic-connected music, original songs and modern hits. He has also played at some of the most well known

and most prestigious venues like Melkweg in Amsterdam, Holland, House of Blues in Chicago and at Summerfest in Milwaukee.

Tickets are \$7 for the concert and chili supper which includes chili, bread, beverage and dessert. Children under seven are \$3. Tickets for the concert only are \$3 and will be available at the door.

This concert is to benefit the Church Scholarship Fund. For tickets or information, call the church office at 262-626-4011.

Candlelight Ski/Hike Feb. 10

Kettle Moraine State Forest - Pike Lake Unit will be hosting the 18th annual Candlelight Ski/Hike evening on Saturday, February 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. The Friends of Pike Lake will be placing several hundred candles at 30 foot intervals along the right side of approximately 1.5 miles of trail. Forest rangers and Friends group members will then patrol the trails during the evening for problems or blown out candles.

Pike Lake Unit has a warming shelter that will be staffed by Friends group members who will be serving refreshments throughout the

evening. The Northern Cross Science Foundation will be on hand with their telescopes to provide an evening of star viewing and telescope instruction (clouds or no clouds).

In the event of no snow, a candlelight hike will be held. A state parks and forests vehicle admission sticker is required for each vehicle entering the forest and will be available at the beach visitor contact station. For further information call the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Pike Lake Unit at 262-670-3400 during regular business hours of 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Cozy Comfort Food Ideas at Kewaskum Public Library

On Tuesday, February 13th, the Kewaskum Public Library will host a program on "Cozy Comfort Food Ideas for the Family" at 6pm.

This 60-minute presentation will be lead by K.C. Thorson of K.C.'s Kafe, a Menomonee Falls business that specializes in presenting recipes, workshops, and classes on cooking with whole, organic and natural foods. Some of the topics during the program will be: dinner ideas and tips for 15-20 minute preparation, natural and whole substitutes for family favorites and new user-friendly ideas for common appliances.

This program will be of interest to those who want to make healthy choices for family meals. Sample food will be available at the presentation. Please contact the library to sign up for this program.

Community Events For Feb. 9 thru Feb. 24

Friday, Feb. 9, Amity/Rolfs Relay for Life team is sponsoring a fish fry Feb. 9th at the KC Hall 2 pc. dinner \$6.40, 3 pc \$7.50 chicken strips \$3.50. Beautiful baskets will be raffled off and a chance to win two autographed packer footballs. All proceeds to the American Cancer Society. Come have a great meal and a fun filled evening.

February 11, 1:00-6:00pm Fine Arts Festival
Campus-wide festival. Don't miss the student art exhibits (over 400), music & dance performances. Free Admission to the Festival. More information at www.washington.uwc.edu or contact the UW-WC Department of University Relations at (262) 335-5208.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 - Kewaskum Bingo. \$2,00 Pay Out. Doors open at 4:30 pm. Each attendee will receive a gourmet chocolate treat donated by The Candy Tree. Games start at 6:30 pm, 20 raffle prizes, food and refreshments available. Located at Annex Building, Kewaskum. 1/2 proceeds to benefit Spanish Club. Sponsored by Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce.

February 16 & 17 & February 23 & 24: Big Brothers Big Sisters Bowl for Kids' Sake. Join Big Brothers Big Sisters for their annual Bowl for Kids' Sake fundraiser. This year's bowling parties will take place at King Pin Bowl & Ale House (formerly Weiland's) in West Bend on Feb. 16th at 9:30 p.m. and on Feb. 17th at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; at Dave's Lanes in Hartford on Feb. 23rd at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Lighthouse Lanes in West Bend on Feb. 23rd at 9:15 p.m. and Feb. 24th at noon and 2 p.m. Fundraisers enjoys 2 games of bowling, shoes, pizza, door prizes, team spirit awards and more at no cost, as long as each fundraiser raises \$75 or more in pledges. Register your team of five today by calling 262-334-7896!

To be included in the Community Events, FREE OF CHARGE, please submit your event prior to our 3 pm Monday deadline, at our office at 240 Main Street, Kewaskum; e-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com or on the web www.kewaskumstatesman.com, PLEASE NOTE, businesses offering specials or events for profit are not accepted. Events are listed at the Editor's discretion.



The gannet is a large, white sea bird that helps fishermen because it follows schools of herring and other fish, thus showing where the fish are.

Wings Over Wisconsin
2nd Saturday of the Month Dec.-March

BIRD SEED SALE
at AMERAHN
Saturday, Feb. 10
9:00 AM-11:00 AM

\$4.50 a Bag
No limit

Kewaskum BINGO! **\$2,000 Pay Out**

Wednesday, Feb. 14

DOORS OPEN at 4:30 pm
Each attendee will receive a gourmet chocolate treat donated by The Candy Tree

FOOD & REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

GAMES START at 6:30 pm

*** 20 RAFFLE PRIZES**

Location: **ANNEX BUILDING**
Hwy 45 and Hwy 28, (one block North)
KEWASKUM

Sponsored by
KEWASKUM AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

This month 1/2 proceeds to benefit SPANISH CLUB

UW-Washington County Fine Arts Festival

Sunday, February 11 1pm-6pm

Artwork

Over 400 art entries from 32 area schools including Kewaskum Middle & High School & Holy Trinity!
plus - ARTISTS WHO TEACH display

FREE Admission
Bring the family

Student Performances

1:00pm: Children's Choir
1:30pm: Youth Theatre
2:00pm: Dance teams (including KHS)

Dallas Brass at 4pm

Kewaskum High School band students will perform grand finale with Dallas Brass.
Tickets: Phone 262-335-5208
\$12 chairs, \$9 bleachers

400 University Drive (off Hwy 33 West), West Bend
www.washington.uwc.edu

SCHOOL NEWS

KHS students participate in jazz workshop at UW-FdL



On a chilly winter evening, six Kewaskum choir students participated in a concert of hot jazz. On February 2, UW-Fond du Lac hosted a day-long workshop of vocal jazz taught by award-winning vocalist Ellen Winters. Ms. Winters has two solo CD's, the second of which, titled "Secret of Life", was released at a club in New York City last September. She has worked with many students in southeastern Wisconsin, as she grew up in Milwaukee and has resided in the Midwest for most of her life. The Kewaskum students were part of the 80-voice workshop choir that performed five numbers on the evening. The concert also included the 17-piece River Cities big band and the vocal jazz group U-FiDeLity from UW-FdL. Pictured above, left to right are: Kurtis Wetzel, Katie Schoofs, Elisa Schoofs, Destin Kuehl, Julie Sargent, Jon Walters

Submitted photo

HS seniors can apply for Moraine Park scholarship

The Moraine Park Foundation at Moraine Park Technical College has created a new scholarship opportunity for this spring's area high school graduates.

A \$400 general scholarship will be awarded to a high school senior from each of the 27 high schools within the Moraine Park District who plans to attend Moraine Park in fall 2007-08. These scholarships are not restricted to a particular program area or campus.

Eligible candidates must be a Class of 2007 high school graduate within the Moraine Park District, accepted into one of Moraine Park's degree programs and enrolled in a minimum of nine credits per semester at Moraine Park. They also must have a high school GPA of 2.75 and maintain a 2.75 GPA or higher while at Moraine Park. The application deadline is March 15.

Applications may be obtained from high school guidance counselors, a Moraine Park Financial Aid Office or from www.morainepark.edu/foundation. Scholarship awards will be announced by April 30.

The Moraine Park Foundation also has general and designated scholarships available. Designated scholarships have some restrictions and are based on donations received from individuals, business and industry, community organizations and other foundations. In 2006-07, 124 scholarships were awarded for a total of \$102,000; scholarship amounts ranged from \$350 to \$2,000. The 2007-08 application deadline is June 22. Ap-

plication and reference material can be printed from www.morainepark.edu/foundation or obtained from a Moraine Park Financial Aid Office.

For more information about Moraine Park and its programs, visit www.morainepark.edu or call 1-800-472-4554.

St. Mary's Honor Roll

The following is the second quarter honor roll for St. Mary's School, West Bend.

GRADE 8: High Honors - Jennifer Albertson, Tyler Kutz, Megan Theisen. Honors - Ben Breuer, Sarah Falter, Shantell Kerr, Melodie Kriefall, Brandon Schneider.

GRADE 7: High Honors - Rebecca Fahney, Joe Stubbe.

GRADE 6: High Honors - Alyssa Stucke. Honors - Austin Yahr, Sam Breuer, Nate Stockhausen, Steven Canales, Nicole Vorderbruggen, Andy Albrecht.

GRADE 5: Honors - Dennis Stucke, Allison Schmidt, Natalie Geidel, Courtney Schmidt, Ryan Bodden, Taylor Berndt, Josh Albrecht.

KCK to offer Risky Business workshop for parents of teens

Kewaskum Cares About Kids (KCK), a parent network in the village of Kewaskum will hold the first of a series of parenting workshops on Tuesday, February 20 at Kewaskum, Elementary School.

Program coordinator, Linda Dymond says the first workshop is entitled "Just Say Know"

"We believe that parents are the most powerful influence on their children. To influence our children's behav-

ior in a positive way, we need to be informed," Dymond stated.

The program is free and includes dinner. Complimentary child care will also be provided.

The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Those interested can contact Dymond at 262.335.6898 or email ldymond@councilonaoda.org

On Tuesday, March 20 the

second workshop will be held. It is entitled Building Character in Kids.

The third workshop will be held Tuesday, April 24. That workshop will focus on communication with teens.

The workshops are made possible by a grant from The Washington County Prevention Network.

Those interested in becoming a part of KCK can also contact Dymond at the number or email listed previously.

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8. Scouts, Forensics, team sports, volleyball, basketball, cheerleading
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ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
415 Roosevelt Drive, West Bend, WI 53090
262-338-5602 www.stmaryswb.org

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Feb. 12 - LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY - Nachos Grande, broccoli, corn, bread & a Lincoln Log. *Johnsonville brat/bun. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 - Pizza dippers, marinara dipping sauce, bread, green beans & hot apple slices. *Turkey & ham sub. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 - VALENTINE'S DAY - Elem - Chicken fajita, white rice, fresh red grapes, kiwi & ice cream. KHS & KMS - Soup & sandwich bar. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Thursday, Feb. 15 - Zesty Italian spaghetti, French bread w/ garlic butter, tossed salad w/ asst. dressings, fresh orange slices. *Ham, egg & cheese bagel. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Friday, Feb. 16 - EARLY RELEASE DAY - Cheeseburger/bun, baby carrots & dip, applesauce and a Frito Lay snack. *Chicken salad. (2) Hot dog/bun.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 12 - Corn dogs/mac & cheese, peas, Mandarin oranges, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 - Turkey noodle casserole, sub sandwich (turkey, bologna, salami), carrot sticks, fruit, Kit Kat bar, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 - VALENTINE'S DAY - Chicken ring nuggets, cheezy potatoes, corn, fresh fruit, Valentine's Day treat, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 15 - Cheese omelets, pancakes, sausage, wheat bread, pineapple, cookie, milk.

Friday, Feb. 16 - Sloppy joes or cheese ravioli, green beans, assorted fruit, cinnamon roll, milk.

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 12 - NO SCHOOL.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, corn, brownie.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 - Hard or soft tacos, rice, peas, mixed fruit, Rice Krispie bar.

Thursday, Feb. 15 - Grilled cheese, tomato soup, green beans w/ mushroom soup, applesauce, Goofy bars.

Friday, Feb. 16 - Ham slice on a bun, potato wedges, pears, peanut butter bar.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Feb. 12 - Hamburger/bun, cheese, pickles, curly fries, chilled pears, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 - Mozzarella pizza dippers/dip, broccoli/cheese, assorted fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 - Chicken patty/bun, oven brown potatoes, garden fresh peas, dessert, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 15 - Mini corn dogs, cheese stick, tritaters, sliced peaches, yogurt, milk.

Friday, Feb. 16 - Grilled ham & cheese, pickle spear, French fries, relishes dip, fresh fruit, jello, milk.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 12 - Chicken nuggets, French fries, carrot sticks, green beans, grapes or kiwi, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 - Roast turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes or rice, coleslaw, wax beans, cranberries, orange wedge or pears, dinner roll, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 - Tater tot casserole, corn, garden salad, mixed fruit, French bread, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 15 - Pigs in a blanket, curly fries, baked beans, pickles, carrot sticks, applesauce or banana, milk.

Friday, Feb. 16 - Scrambled eggs or omelet, tri taters, garden fresh peas, peaches, apple cake, milk.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 12 - Honest Abe hamburgers, Gettysburg grapes, Lincoln log fries, Union cookies.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fresh carrots, pears.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 - LUCKY LOVE DAY! Breaded cutie chicken sandwich, Be mine baked beans, sweetheart strawberries.

Thursday, Feb. 15 - Sausage pizza, golden corn, baked apple slices, garlic bread.

Friday, Feb. 16 - Chunky chicken salad, cheese bun, assorted fruits, fruit roll-up.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 12 - Mini corn dogs, baked potato, green beans, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 - Sloppy joes, bun, carrots, potato chips, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, bread, dessert, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 15 - Chicken fajitas, chips & salsa, California veggies, pears, milk.

Friday, Feb. 16 - Egg McMuffin, potato stars, apples, dessert, milk.

Kiwanis Students of the Month



Ashley Turner



Kyle Stoffel

Ashley Turner and Kyle Stoffel were named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of January. Ashley is the daughter of Karen Wagner and Carl Turner. Ashley is a member of the principal's roundtable and has earned two academic letters. She is also actively involved in the National Honor Society, FHA as the historian, yearbook where she is the editor, and the HOPE and Spanish clubs. She has organized and helped run several events for FHA and yearbook. During high school, Ashley was on the track and wrestling teams. Outside of school she volunteers as a tutor, babysits and cleans offices. This fall, Ashley plans to attend Milwaukee School of Engineering where she is planning to double major in engineering and mathematics. Kyle is the son of Karen and Patrick Stoffel. He is an active member of swing choir and was in 42nd Street last fall. Kyle has also played varsity soccer for three years and will be a member of the varsity tennis team for his second year this spring. Kyle has earned two academic letters throughout his high school career. Kyle served on the 2006 homecoming court. He is also a member of the HOPE club. Outside of school Kyle volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, is an active member and leader of his church youth group and helps out at his grandfather's restaurant. After graduation, Kyle is planning to attend UW-Washington County to begin classes in engineering. He will then transfer to earn his degree from another UW school. Students and their parents were honored at a recent meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum.

Holy Trinity Honor Roll

The following is the second quarter honor roll for Holy Trinity Catholic School. 3.5-3.9*, 4.0**

GRADE FIVE: Jessica Etta*, Madelyn Hebbing*, Olivia Krautkramer**, Eric Limberg, Cody Muckerheide, Jared Sanborn*, Joseph Seitz.

GRADE SIX: Anna Aycock*, Tanner Bowen*, Zachary Chmielewski, Jordan Donnelly, Austin Goeden*, Joe Kurer*, Kelsey Phillips*, Devon Sanborn*, Jarret Sargent*.

GRADE SEVEN: Anna Bernhagen*, Adam Fleischman*, Cori Hoss, Jared Luedtke, Cody Marx, Caitlin Rinzel, Lydia Schneider*, Zachary Seitz, Kyle Tessar, Katie Tillmann*, Jacob Verhaalen*.

GRADE EIGHT: Abby Amerling*, Samantha Hebring*, Katelyn Herriges, Kyle Phillips*, Cole Roberts*.

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OBITUARIES

ARNOLD S. AMERLING

Arnold S. Amerling, 99, of Kewaskum, passed away on Thursday, February 1, 2007, at Mapledale Manor in Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

He was born on October 17, 1907, in the town of Wayne, the son of the late John and Magdalena (Kudek) Amerling, and on May 24, 1938, he was united in marriage to Cordell Ruplinger at St. Kilian Catholic Church in St. Kilian. His wife preceded him in death on August 12, 1995.

Arnold was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, where he served as trustee for many years and was a member of the Holy Name Society. He farmed in the town of Kewaskum for many years and was a town of Kewaskum supervisor for 21 years. Arnold will fondly be remembered as an avid gardener.

Survivors include five children, a son-in-law, 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, Audrey (Maurice) Struebing of Kewaskum, Allen (Jeanne) Amerling of Kewaskum and their children, Scott (Tracy) Amerling (and their children, Zachary and Abby), Stephanie (John) Beisbier (and their children, Morgan, Evan, and Sarah), Cammie (Scott) Rosenthal (and their children, McKenzie and Sydney) and Craig (Mandy) Amerling (and their children, Mason and Reid); Jim McChain of Kewaskum and Jim and Gloria's children, Jeff (Candy) McChain (and their children, Benjamin and Devan) and Connie McChain; Ronald (Joanne) Amerling of Kewaskum and their children, Pam Hansen (special friend, Brian) (and her children Jake and Kayla) and Ryan (Sarah) Amerling (and their children, Sam and Anna); David (Cindy) Amerling of Kewaskum and their children, Heather Amerling and Corey (Annie) Amerling; Dale (Bonnie) Amerling of Campbellsport and their children, Kevin (Maurice) Amerling (special friend, Mark) and Kari Amerling; sisters-in-law, a brother-in-law, nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

In addition to his wife and parents, Arnold was preceded by a daughter, Gloria McChain; a brother, Edwin Amerling; four sisters, Kathryn (Ben) Werner, Sophia (Wendel) Petri, Agnes (Arnold) Hawig and Priscilla (Adam) Kozlowski; and a grandson, Danny.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Arnold will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 11, 2007 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Father Edwin Kornath will officiate and burial will be in the parish cemetery at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, February 12.

Relatives and friends may call at the church on Sunday, February 11, from 3:00 p.m. until the time of services.

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

The Amerling family wishes to express their sincere thanks

to the staff at Mapledale Manor and Vitas Hospice for the care provided to Arnold.

LEO J. BECK

Leo J. Beck, 72, of Kewaskum, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 2007 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

He was born in the Town Ashford on Sept. 21, 1934 the son of Jacob and Rose Welsch Beck. On Oct. 4, 1958, he married Rose Marie Williams at St. Lawrence.

Leo was a lifelong dairy farmer in the Town of Wayne. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum and the Moose Lodge #1398 in West Bend. Dairy farming and growing canning crops were his passions and he enjoyed gambling occasionally.

Survivors include his wife Rose Marie, his children Barbara (David) Loehrke of Mayville, David (Mary) Beck of Wayne, Michael (Tammie) Beck of Wayne and Michelle (William) Anthes of Oshkosh, his grandchildren Ryan (Lisa) and Amy Loehrke, Bridget (fiancée Mike), Erin, Lisa and Kevin Beck, Nicholas, Matthew and Stephanie Beck, Alyssa and Jacob Loyas and Kaylee and Kyle Anthes, his great granddaughters Elizabeth and Kaden, his brother Alex (Frances) Beck of Horicon, his sisters Donna (Bob) Anderson of Wausau and Dorothy (Manny) Batzler of Leroy, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Roland and Roland's wife Irene. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 7:00 p.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum. Rev. Edwin Kornath officiated and burial was Monday in Holy Trinity Cemetery. Visitation was Sunday from 3:00 p.m. until time of Mass at the church. Memorials may be directed to Holy Trinity Church or the Moose Lodge #1398.

Twohig Funeral Home Campbellsport served the family.

GARY ANTHONY MUELLER

Gary Anthony Mueller, 54, of Adams, died Friday, Feb. 2, 2007 at his home.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Oxford, with Pastors Rob and Mary Jo Bruinooge officiating.

Visitation will be at the church on Saturday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. until the time of services.

Gary was born July 29, 1952 in Port Washington, to Alvin and Audrey Marie (Opper) Mueller, and married Donna Marie Hardt (nee Reseburg) on Aug. 3, 1974 at the Washington County Courthouse in West Bend.

Gary was a truck driver for most of his life, and he was also an auto body repairman and mechanic.

Gary enjoyed motorcycles, cars, fishing and camping.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Marie; stepsons, James

Hardt of West Bend, Jeffrey Hardt and Jerry Hardt, both of Adams; a stepdaughter, Jacqueline (Merlin) Tackes of Kewaskum; step-grandchildren, Angela (Roseamond) Tubbs of Naples, Fla., Jason Hardt, Amanda Hardt and Sarah Hardt, all of West Bend, Dylan Tackes and Austin Tackes, both of Kewaskum; a step-great-grandson, Dalton Tubbs of Naples; his mother, Audrey Mueller of Grafton; his father, Alvin Mueller of Montello; three brothers, David (Jean) Mueller of Grafton, Dale Mueller of Germantown and Fred (Michelle) Mueller of Port Washington; two sisters, Kathy Wany and Kay Mueller, both of West Bend; and a special sister-in-law, Laurie Justman of Mayville.

Further surviving are many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Gary was preceded in death by two brothers, Karl and Gregory; his grandparents, Ed and Rose Mueller and George and Agatha Opper; and a step-grandson, Travis Ziebell.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family are appreciated.

Roseberry's Funeral Home in Friendship is assisting the family.

MYRA L. STEGER

Myra L. Steger, 74, of West Bend, formerly of Mayville, died on Sunday, Jan. 21, 2007 at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, surrounded by her daughter, Gail, and granddaughters, Diana and Jodi.

She was born May 29, 1932 in the town of Herman to George and Wilhelmina (Schaefer) Adelmeyer, and married Elmer N. Steger on Sept. 15, 1951.

Myra was employed at Regal Ware in Kewaskum. She then worked as a nurse's aide for the Cedar Lake Nursing Home in West Bend, retiring in 2000.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Mayville.

Myra was a great conversationalist and enjoyed shopping. Jade and Lindsey, her great-granddaughters, were the lights of her life.

We share great comfort in knowing Myra is finally in heaven.

Survivors include two daughters, Gail (Richard) Christian of the town of Theresa and Sheila (Norman) Krueger of Pickerel; six grandchildren, Diana (Josh) Unger, Jodi Christian, Ricky Christian, David Christian, Eric Krueger and Nicole (Terry) Kubiacyk; two great-granddaughters, Jade and Lindsey Unger; two sisters, Myrtle Taylor of West Bend and Laverne (Henry) Spaeth of Cedarburg; a sister-in-law, Alice Adelmeyer of West Bend; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were her parents; her former husband; her twin brother, Merlin Adelmeyer; two nephews, Dennis Spaeth and Joel Taylor; and a brother-in-law, Allen Taylor.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Cottrill Funeral Home, Mayville, with Rev. Thomas Biersack officiating.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Wednesday from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Interment was in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Mayville.

NATALIA C. STOFFEL

Natalia C. Stoffel, (nee Hefter) went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, February 4th, 2007 at her residence.

She was born on June 19, 1910 in Nenno, WI to the late Frank and Amalia Hefter (nee Wolf). She was a member of Christian Mothers.

Natalia is survived by her loving children, Arlene Strupp of Napa, CA, Gladys (Frank) Scharrer of Allenton, Shirley (Gordon) Gehring of Hartford, James (Patricia) Stoffel of Allenton; 24 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Armella Warnecke of Fond du Lac. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Natalia was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur; son, Gerald; son-in-law, Joseph Strupp; and several brothers and sisters.

The Funeral Mass will be on Saturday, February 10th, 2007

at 10:30 a.m. at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Interment will take place at St. Lawrence Cemetery immediately following the Mass.

Visitation with family and friends will be held on Friday, February 9th, 2007 from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., at The Phillip Funeral Home Chapel of West Bend (1420 W. Paradise Dr.). Continued visitation will be at the church on Saturday, February 10th, 2007 from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m.

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

REINALDA M. THELEN

Reinalda M. Thelen (nee Strupp), age 93, went home to be with the Lord on Tuesday, January 30, 2007 at Kathy Hospice of West Bend.

Nellie was born on September 12, 1913 to the late Joseph and Isabella Strupp (nee Greiner), in Allenton, where she was also raised.

She married Edmund on May 26th, 1936. Her favorite pastimes included gardening, cooking, baking, quilting, and sewing. She especially enjoyed playing Sheephead and caring for her nieces and nephews throughout the years.

(Continued on next page)



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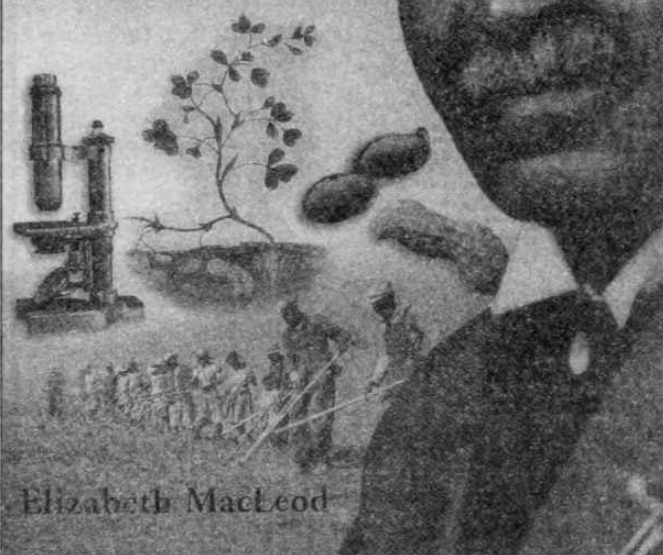
by Terri Schlichenmeyer

George Washington Carver: An Innovative Life

By Elizabeth McaLeod

George Washington Carver

An Innovative Life



So what's your favorite after-school snack?

Cookies, right out of the package and dunked in milk? Or potato chips or corn chips? Maybe you go for a healthy snack, like an apple or banana.

Or how about this: a PB&J sandwich, just like your mom makes with a thick layer of peanut butter and lots of jelly. Mmmmm.

Well, did you know that an inventor once made an entire meal from peanuts? Peanut chicken, peanut ice cream, even peanut coffee? His name was George and in the new book "George Washington Carver: An Innovative Life" by Elizabeth MacLeod, you'll read about his life and why he became such an expert on goobers.

Uh, goober peas, that is. Peanuts, you know?

George Carver was born somewhere around 1864 in the southwestern tip of Missouri. Even though he was the son of slaves, he and his half-brother, Jim, were raised by Moses Carver, a farmer, and they took Carver's surname.

George was always a curious boy and when chores were done, he liked to sneak out and study the plants and creatures that lived in the woods. People from all over the area were soon asking the young "Plant Doctor" for help with their crops.

Since education was important to George, he traveled many places to go to school. His love of painting took him to one college. Knowledge of plants took him to another. His expertise soon landed him at Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute in Alabama, now called Tuskegee University.

There, Booker T. Washington, president of the Institute, dreamed of having an agricultural experiment station to help farmers of all races, but especially African American farmers. He was excited to offer a job to George W. Carver who dug into his tasks with enthusiasm. He was a teacher at the new school, but he also kept the school's weather station and even became the school's veterinarian. Once his programs took off, Carver began to encourage farmers to grow peanuts.

Soon, peanuts spread all over the marketplace. That's when George Washington Carver began to experiment even further. You can eat 'em by the handful and you can spread 'em on bread, but what else can a guy do with zillions of goobers? "George Washington Carver: An Innovative Life" is a book that kids of any age can enjoy. With the easy-to-understand narrative and little tidbits of trivia hidden in pictures and drawings, kids will be swept up in the life and times of this fascinating scientist and inventor.

My only complaint is that there is occasional verbiage at which some parents might take offense; in particular, parts of the chapters on Carver's early life. Suffice it to say that there are a few somewhat "un-PC" bits inside, so sensitive parents should be aware.

Keeping this in mind, if you want your children to read something fun and informative for Black History Month, "George Washington Carver: An Innovative Life" is a story to give them. As addictive as a handful of peanuts, your kids will eat this book up.

OBITUARIES

Nellie was a lifelong member of Daughters of Isabella and The Apostolate of Suffering.

She is survived by one brother, Earl (Eileen) Strupp, of Hancock, WI; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many dear friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984; brothers and sisters, Werner, Harvey, Alice, Michael, Cornelius, Cordelia, and Joseph.

The Funeral Mass was held on Saturday, February 3th, 2007 at 11:00 a.m. at Resurrection Catholic Church of Allenton with Father Rick Stoffel officiating. Cremation took place at Paradise Cremation Services of West Bend.

Visitation with family and friends was held on Saturday, February 3th, 2007 from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m., also at the church.

Memorials would be appreciated to Resurrection Catholic Church of Allenton or The Kathy Hospice.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of **DELMAR KEMPE**, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 8, 2006:

There was a space in Heaven that needed to be filled;
And though we really miss you,
We know it was his will.

When the Good Lord came and took you to
His mansion in the sky
There still is not a day goes by that I don't wonder why.

The tears still flow from time to time,
And some day the pain will go away,
but life goes on and we try our best
So may God give you his eternal rest.

*Miss You and Love You
Darlis and family*

STATESMAN OBITUARY POLICY

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

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

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THANK YOU!

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to our immediate family, relatives and many friends who shared in the loss of my husband, our father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

We acknowledge with deep appreciation the many expressions of sympathy in prayers, floral tributes, cards, memorials and phone calls.

A very special thank you to his extended family at Autumn Oaks, both the staff and residents, for their loving and compassionate care, to Vitas Hospice for the care provided to Harold especially by Warren, Karin and Jeanette, to Bob Woods of Home Instead for his in-home care and to our dear friend, Roy Warner. A special thank you to those involved with Harold's funeral service, Larry and Louise Martin of Miller Funeral Home for their comforting support, to Fr. Kornath, Fr. Pesch and Fr. Berghammer for their consoling presence, the pallbearers, the Knights of Columbus, Kewaskum Floral, Ann Thill, the organist; the choir and Clairemont Inn and also to Drs. Sullivan, Tuveson, Sison and Hadcock for their medical assistance.

May God bless each and every one of you.

*The Family of
Harold Westerman*

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of **NATHAN NIGH**, who passed away on February 11, 2001:

Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
We have so many memories of the one we love so much.

His memory is our keepsake,
With which we never part,
God has him in his keeping,
We have him in our hearts.

*Sadly missed by his wife
and family.*

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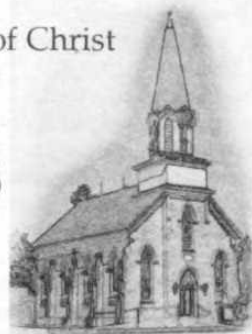
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DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

February 5, 1982

Last fall on Labor Day weekend the Washington-Fond du Lac counties area was thrilled when Herman's Hermits appeared at the Amerahn Hall in Kewaskum. This famous English rock group received rave reviews by the crowd in attendance. The Kewaskum Jaycees, sponsors of the September performance, were subsequently asked by many people to bring back this outstanding group. England's Herman's Hermits will be back by popular demand on Friday, February 12, at the Amerahn Hall on Highway 45, just north of Kewaskum. Tickets for this fun night are \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door. Proceeds from this Kewaskum Jaycees-sponsored dance will go towards a fund to install lights on the softball diamonds at the Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park.

If the last of the School Board's questions are answered to its satisfaction at its next meeting February 22, the Kewaskum School District could have its own "in-house" computer system by July. Superintendent Floyd Brenholt and Business Manager Robert Borch reviewed the data they had compiled regarding the need, reasons and cost for Kewaskum to have its own data processing equipment rather than continue to lease services from the Cooperative Educational Service Agency 16 (CESA).

The marriage vows of Angela Bernice Fleischman and Thomas Joseph Schickert were blessed during a 1 p.m. ceremony at St. Kilian Catholic Church, St. Kilian, on September 5, 1981. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman of Campbellsport,

and Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schickert of Kewaskum.

A daughter, Amy Marie, was born to Tom and Diane Piwoni, Kewaskum, on February 1. A daughter was born to Michael and Pamela Bingen, Kewaskum, on January 26. A daughter, Katie Ann, was born to John and Jacalyn Stahl, Campbellsport, also on January 26.

A son, Dustin Timothy, was born to Tim and Bonnie Connors, Madison, on January 31. The paternal grandparents are Gerald and Lila Connors of St. Germaine, and maternal grandparents are Lyle and Beatrice Manthei of Kewaskum. Great-grandfather is Arthur Manthei of Kewaskum. A son was also born to Fran and Kathy Charland, West Bend, on January 26.

55 Years Ago

February 1, 1952

The following citizens were appointed by the chair of the Village Board of Kewaskum to serve as members of the newly created Plan Commission: August Bilgo, Sr., for a term of one year; E.M. Romaine, for a term of one year; H.B. Rosenheimer, for a term of two years, and Clifford Stautz, for a term of three years. By unanimous ballot, Trustee C. Sparks was selected to represent the Village Board as a member of the Plan Commission.

Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schaefer of Kewaskum, who accepted sponsorship for them to work on one of their farms near Kewaskum, another war refugee family arrived here last week. The displaced persons are Franz Adomovicius, 43, his wife Gerda, 36, and their two infant sons, one 2-1/2 years old and one, seven months. The Schaefers already have spon-

sored four displaced persons previously who came here on January 26 of last year. They are Zanaida Sadownikow, her daughter, Tatiana, 27, and the latter's two children, Konstantin, 9, and Eugenia, 6.

On the occasion of her birthday, January 25, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler of Kewaskum announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Allen Dreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher, Sr. of Kewaskum.

75 Years Ago

February 5, 1932

Wednesday noon, while Master Erhardt Schultz was on his way home from school and crossing the Main Street crossing at the railroad tracks, he was unavoidably struck by a large truck driven by Wallace Geidel. Stopping the truck as fast as possible, Mr. Geidel dismounted, picked up the young lad and carried him to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz. Suffering from several bruises, the six-year-old was later given medical attention. The crossing where he was struck is a bad one.

Last week Friday, Messrs. Ernie and Floyd Gessert acquired the garage business and living quarters of William Schaub, having leased same for a given time. The Gessert brothers have adopted as the firm name, "The Kewaskum Motor Service," and will conduct a general automobile repair shop and service station.

Philip Roos, a pioneer settler of the Town of Wayne, passed away at his home on January 30. He is survived by three children: Philip Jr., Louis A., and Mrs. Ella Ritger.

The cold wave of Saturday and Sunday forced the thermometer to register 13 degrees below zero.

The senior class play, "The Charm School," will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings. The cast includes: Ralph Harbeck, Orville Kocher, Charles Klumb, William Harbeck, Earl Kurth, Charlotte Lay, Ruth Heppe, Helen Kohn, Martha Stenschke, Celeste Backhaus, Laurretta Klein, Retha Jane Rosenheimer and Ruth Kaniess.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt, Kewaskum, on February 1.

100 Years Ago

February 2, 1907

Irving, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae, Kewaskum, met with a painful accident last Tuesday afternoon. The boy, while coming home from school, got onto a load of grain stopping in front of the mill when the team suddenly started and he fell into the hind wheel and nearly had his leg twisted off below the knee. He was at once removed

to Dr. Driessel's office where it required nine stitches to sew up the loose flesh.

The following 200 scores were rolled on Eberle's alleys the past week: Albert Schaefer, 206, and Alex Klug, 200.

Backhaus and Marx had their new feed mill installed last Monday.

Gerhardt Rodenkirch, one of the oldest residents of the Town of Kewaskum, died at his home south of St. Michaels last Monday at the age of 74. He was born in Strohm, Germany on June 25, 1832 and emigrated to America in 1846, locating in the Town of Kewaskum. In 1858 he married Mary Thull who preceded him in death, and in 1878 he married Margaret Scheid who also preceded him. The surviving children are Mike of Milwaukee, John and Lizzie of Kewaskum, and Nic of Marshfield.

Last week A.A. Dricken of St. Michaels had an eye badly injured by the branch of a tree striking him in the eye with a piece entering the eye ball.

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HELP WANTED -- Marshalls Country Corner, Boltonville. Cashiers - AM and PM shifts. Hot Stuff Pizza - responsible adult closer. Call 262-692-2772 or pick up an application at the store on Hwy. 144. 10-26-tf

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE: Caregivers part-time p.m., shift, casual staff rotating weekends, CNA or CBRF certified preferred, stop in for an application at Ivy Manor of Campbellsport, 280 Baumann St./Hwy. 67. A new state of the art assisted living for seniors. 920-533-4300. We are also looking to staff our new Ivy Manor of Jackson. 4-6-tf

For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT: 11 x 24 with door opener. Next to fire department on Elm Street. \$50 per month. 262-626-8760 or 262-339-1048. 1-18-tf

RENT TO OWN -- 423 Park Place, Kewaskum. 2,000 square foot "like new" condo bordering Kiwanis park to the north. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, vaulted ceilings. Pond, woods, large storage shed. Appliances included. \$1,300 per month rent or purchase for \$189,000. See property #20686537 at www.forsalebyowner.com or <http://www.forsalebyowner.com> Call Jim at 262-573-8902 now! 12-21-tf

RENT SPECIAL: 3 bedroom Campbellsport. Includes stove, refrig., washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, window blinds, 2 full baths, A/C, attached garage w/opener & remote, water softener equipped. \$675.00/month plus security deposit. Pets consider. Available March 1, 2007. 920-948-3084. 2-8-tf

FOR RENT: Small 2 bdrm. upper in Campbellsport. Includes washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air, basement, window blinds, water, soft water. Pets considered. \$445.00 plus security. 920-948-3084. 11-30-tf

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920-533-1135 kbinotto@sssf.org
Application available at: www.sjconvent.org EOE

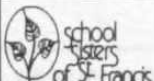
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PUBLIC NOTICES / REAL ESTATES

Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village Board Meeting
November 6, 2006
8:00 p.m.

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

President Matt Heiser called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Board members present were Andy Pesch, Kevin Scheunemann, Harry Roecker, Tom Piwoni, Derek Peterson and Matt Heiser. Trustee Steve Scheunemann was absent and was excused. Staff members present were Jay Shambeau, Jerry Gilles, Mark Groeschel, Dick Knoebel and Janet Knops and several interested constituents. Also present were Andy Petersen of Ruckert & Mielke. The meeting was opened with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

On a motion by Trustee Tom Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and carried by voice vote, the minutes of October 16, 2006 were approved as printed with one correction noted by Trustee Derek Peterson. Trustee Kevin Scheunemann abstained from voting.

On a motion by Trustee Tom Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by voice vote, the minutes of October 26, 2006 were approved as printed. Trustee Kevin Scheunemann abstained from voting.

Andy Petersen of Ruckert & Mielke recapped the meeting held on October 9th with Gary Gavin, Heartland Construction and staff regarding the 12" sewer along Prairie Gardens Condominiums in the Potawatomi Prairie subdivision. The as-built elevations were agreed upon and although a few lengths of pipe do not meet the standard, they appear to be functioning at this time and should improve with increased flow. Heartland Construction has agreed to be responsible for any sewer malfunctions until October 2011, with periodic inspections to be conducted jointly by Robert Manthei, or a designated staff member and Heartland Construction. Heartland Construction has agreed to televise the sewer in question prior to a scheduled jetting in 2009. Heartland will remain responsible for possible relayment of the sewer and associated street expenses for a five-year period.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board authorized approval of the five-year agreement with Heartland Construction contingent on Attorney Jerry Kiefer's recommendation to provide a letter of credit and extending the developer's agreement encompassing the points of the October 4, 2006 letter from Ruckert & Mielke.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the September monthly report:

Fire Calls	0
Year to Date	25
Jaws	1
Year to Date	11
Rescue Calls	32
Miles	713

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the October monthly report:

Fire Calls	2
Year to Date	27
Jaws	1
Year to Date	12
Rescue Calls	28
Miles	664

On a motion by Trustee Derek Peterson, seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann the rules were suspended to take action on Item IX, New Business Item A. Roll call vote

was 6 Aye, 0 Nay, 1 Absent.

Larry Chmielewski of 119 Hillcrest Road was in attendance to request a 12-month variance to the water and sewer connection requirement, as he is planning to raze the building within that time. On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote, the Board granted the variance with the stipulation that the well on the property be abandoned by year end, all recommendations of the October 17, 2006 letter of Ruckert & Mielke be abided by and that the property remain unoccupied until razed.

Police Chief Richard Knoebel reported no problems with Trick or Treat and President Heiser complimented his department on their presence in the community. He presented his September report:

Criminal Arrests	10
Criminal Investigations	7
Traffic Warnings	72
Traffic Citations	42
Adult Arrests	42
Juvenile Arrests	7
Property Stolen	-0-
Property Recovered	-0-
Parking Warnings	3
Parking Tags	18

Jerry Gilles reported on the Public Works Mutual Aid meeting encompassing intergovernmental cooperation and preparedness during a disaster. He informed the Board his department was lacking in adequate barricades, identity control and radio communications. On a motion by Trustee Tom Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by voice vote, the Board approved purchasing additional barricades and identity vests in the amount of approximately \$2,200.

He also informed the Board that the operation of the new leaf vac machine requires three of his men for half of a workweek.

Jay Shambeau discussed the preliminary 2007 budgets of the Water and Sewer Utilities and the Debt Service Fund. The Board asked that the entire 2007 budget be presented at the November 27, 2006 public hearing for approval. He also reminded the Board of the November 7, 2006 election and that a heavy turnout was anticipated.

Trustee Harry Roecker recommended approval of bills presented. On a motion by Trustee Tom Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and carried by voice vote the Board approved the payment of bills as recommended by the Administrative Committee. The total of all claims as recommended are as follows:

General Fund	\$111,979.78
Library Fund	8,561.59
A/P Checks #30737 - #30858	
Rescue Squad	1,604.28
Capital Improvement	49,110.32
P/R Checks #75318 - #75409	
TID No. 2	431,404.92
Water Fund	16,683.36
Sewer Fund	221,417.00
TOTAL	\$840,761.25

Trustee Derek Peterson reported on the Public Works Committee meeting held November 6, 2006 where eight RFP Review of the Wastewater Treatment Facilities Plan were reviewed. Proposals were received by:

- Graef, Anhalt, Schloemer & Associates, Inc., Milwaukee, WI
- Robert E. Lee & Associates, Inc., Oneida, WI
- McMahon Associates, Inc., Neenah, WI
- Applied Technologies, Brookfield, WI
- Clark Dietz, Kenosha, WI
- Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc., Appleton, WI
- Owen Ayres & Associates, Inc., Madison, WI
- Earth Tech, Sheboygan, WI

On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Derek Peterson and carried by voice vote,

the Board accepted the recommendation of the Public Works Committee to invite the following four firms to further present their proposals at a special board meeting on November 15, 2006 at 5:00 p.m. (Robert E. Lee, McMahon Associates, Graef Anhalt & Schloemer, and Applied Technologies).

Plan Commission representative Andy Pesch deferred reporting on the October 24, 2006 Plan Commission meeting to the next Village Board meeting.

Library Board representative Matt Heiser announced the next Library Board meeting for November 13, 2006 at 6:00 p.m.

Mid Moraine representative Matt Heiser reported that the Legislative Committee is on hiatus until January. He was pleased with the turnout at the dinner meeting hosted by the Village of Kewaskum.

On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote the Board approved the issuance of Operator's Licenses for 2006-2007 upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following as recommended by the Police Department:

Zehren, Shelly, Kewaskum, WI
Burdick, Stacey, Kewaskum, WI

The next regular meeting of the Village Board was set for November 27, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. A December 4, 2006 Village Board meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. Meetings will be scheduled as needed for the balance of the year.

On a motion by Trustee Tom Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann and carried by voice vote, the meeting was adjourned at 10:19 p.m. Roll call vote 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent"

Jay Shambeau
Administrator/Clerk
Approved 11-27-2006
Published 02-08-2007
WNAXLP

Special Village Board Meeting November 8, 2006 5:00 p.m.

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

President Mathew A. Heiser presided and called the meeting to order at 5:00 pm. Board members present were Steve Scheunemann, Matt Heiser, Derek Peterson, Kevin Scheunemann and Andy Pesch. Excused Board Members were Harry Roecker and Tom Piwoni. Also present was Jay Shambeau, Village Administrator and Stan Riffle, Attorney.

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

President Heiser introduced the need for a special meeting and the topic at hand. The relations between the Town of Kewaskum and the Village have been good over the past few years. President Heiser indicated he has even been contacted by the Town Chairman for a potential cooperative boundary agreement. Extraterritorial zoning will provide an opportunity to work together with the Town of Kewaskum for the next two years.

President Heiser introduced Stan Riffle, Attorney, contracted to assist the Village with the discussion and action of the extraterritorial zoning process. Mr. Riffle explained the possible action before the board and the process to go through the extraterritorial zoning process. Board members reviewed a draft resolution and ordinance.

On a motion by Derek Peterson seconded by Steve Scheunemann to adopt a resolution creating an extraterritorial zoning jurisdiction for the

defined area within one and a half miles of the Village limits. Voice vote, motion carried.

On a motion by Derek Peterson seconded by Andy Pesch to adopt an interim Zoning Ordinance for the extraterritorial zoning area defined by Resolution No.2006-27 pending completion of the statutorily required planning process. The enforcement of the interim zoning in this area is to be performed by the Town of Kewaskum.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Steve Scheunemann and carried by voice vote, the meeting was adjourned at 5:31 PM. Roll call vote 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent".

Jay Shambeau
Administrator/Clerk
Approved 11-27-2006
Published 02-08-2007
WNAXLP

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF AUBURN

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, February 12, 2007 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Transit Station, Zahn's Trading Post, Fran's Beauty Salon, Kettle Moraine Hair Design and Thiemer's Barber Shop on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg, Town Clerk
WNAXLP

Whitetail Meadows Estates



- 1.5 to 3.8 acre country home sites
- 87 acres of scenic green space
- Rolling hills, ponds, spectacular views!
- Convenient location - just 3 miles west of Kewaskum
- Low Taxes!
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PUBLIC AUCTION KEWASKUM, WI SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 9:00am 8:00 AM INSPECTION

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, East on Hwy 28 Hwy "S", then north 1.5 miles to hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Quality sale includes: Oak seed front store counter; SxS sec/bookcases; Cherry, butternut & oak furniture; Early cupboard; Several chair sets; Ansonia & Waterbury figural clocks; 2 Ansonia Royal Bonn; Adamantines; Morbier; Pairpoint, Handel, Pittsburgh, slag & other tbl lamps; Oil lamps; Good Hermann, Bachelder & Red Wing stoneware; Depression & fine glass; Art & novelty pottery; Svc/12 Grand Baroque sterling; Stone Axes; Toys; Singer featherweight; Kitchen & farm items; Much more.

Charbroiled Brats, Hamburgers & Refreshments

TERMS: Cash or good WI checks. Out of state, no checks. ID required for bid number. **REGISTERED WISCONSIN AUCTIONEER** Mike Paul No. 28



Paul Auction Co.

Kewaskum, WI
262-338-3030



NICOLE CARINI
RE/MAX UNITED

Office: 2311 W. Washington St., West Bend
Office: 262-335-2200 Cell: 262-305-6051
Voicemail: 262-548-4390 Fax: 262-335-3733
Email: ncarini@charter.net



Above the Crowd!

Open House 2/11 • 1-3 pm



NEW CONST. CONDO IS READY FOR YOU TO MOVE RIGHT IN! \$184,500

This gorgeous 2 BR, 2BA features GFP, cath. ceil., skylights and plenty of storage. Bsmt. Has egress windows and is plumbed for 3rd bath for more room to expand. Call Nicole for a showing today! 262-305-8051. Dir: Hwy 45 to Hwy H west, West to Kettle View, South to Ne Shna Bek Trail, East to 651, 651 Ne Shna Bek Trail, Kewaskum

Open House 2/16 • 10-11 pm



GREAT CONDO JUST MINUTES FROM HWY 45!

Priced to move for just \$198,500! Immediate Occupancy. This new condo has maximum space for your family to enjoy! Featuring 4BR, 3BA, open concept lay out w/GFP cath. Ceil., skylights, six panel doors, and much more. Call today to view this spectacular home. Dir: Hwy 45 to Hwy H west, West to Kettle View, South to Ne Shna Bek Trail, East to 641, 641 Ne Shna Bek Trail, Kewaskum

PRICED TO MOVE! \$184,500

Check out this 2BR, 2BA in a small village. Enjoy the elegant GFP snuggled under towering cath. Ceilings. This condo features skylights and 6 panel doors & plenty of storage. Bsmnt has egress windows and is plumbed for extra BA ready for your family to expand or create a huge rec. room for entertainment. Dir: Hwy 45 to Hwy H west, West to Kettle View, South to Ne Shna Bek Trail, East to 625, 625 Ne Shna Bek Trail, Kewaskum

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME HERE!!!

Just 2 minutes off of HWY 45 in the Nature Haven subdivision, Kewaskum. Utility lines are lateral to the lot and are ready to get connected to your new home on a .44 acre lot.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village Board Meeting
December 18, 2006
7:00 p.m.

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

President Matt Heiser called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Board members present were Steve Scheunemann, Harry Roecker, Andy Pesch, Derek Peterson and Matt Heiser. Trustee Tom Piwoni was absent and was excused. Staff members present were Jay Shambeau, Jerry Gilles, Mark Groeschel, Dick Knoebel, Village Attorney Gerald Kiefer and Nancy Pirkey. Trustee Kevin Scheunemann arrived at 6:33 p.m.

On a motion by Andy Pesch, seconded by Steve Scheunemann the Board adjourned into closed session with Jay Shambeau and Nancy Pirkey requested to remain in attendance and declare a recess until 7:00 p.m. Roll call vote 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent".

The meeting was called back into session at 7:00 p.m.

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

On a motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Steve Scheunemann and carried by voice vote, the Board approved the minutes as printed for November 27, 2006. On a motion by Andy Pesch, seconded by Steve Scheunemann and carried by voice vote, the Board approved the minutes as printed for December 4, 2006.

Kieth Kriewaldt from Kewaskum School District presented an update regarding the April 2005 technology and textbook referendum. Mr. Kriewaldt provided a financial overview of technology and textbook funds distributions. Tom Piwoni arrived at 7:10 p.m.

Scott Sadownikow, Kewaskum Area Commerce President, presented a check for \$2,000.00 for fireworks for 2007 display and a donation of 24 folding tables to be located at the Annex Building.

Administrator Shambeau introduced the request by Chuck and Donna Ogi to delay the required connection to water and sewer utilities. Kevin Scheunemann indicated his willingness to allow an extension. On a motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote an extension was granted for water and sewer connection until October 15, 2007.

President Heiser recommended Ted Meilahn, Frank Beesten and Chad Cook to serve on the Extraterritorial Zoning Committee with Jim Wright serving as an alternate. On a motion by Tom Piwoni, seconded by Kevin Scheunemann and carried by voice vote, the Plan Commission appointments were ratified.

Administrator Shambeau introduced the request by Larry Bunkelman for a second sewer lateral to connect to the Marion Bunkelman property. On a motion by Derek Peterson, seconded by Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote, an extension was granted for water and sewer connection until October 15, 2007.

The following Property and Liability Insurance companies presented their proposals for the Village: Kettle Moraine EMC Agency, Wausau Insurance and The League of Wisconsin Municipalities Insurance.

Mark Groeschel reported on the new Fire Department officers. On a motion by Tom Piwoni, seconded by Harry Roecker and carried by voice vote the officers were approved as presented. Groeschel also reported on a live training burn held on De-

ember 17, 2006.

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles reported on the recent force main breaks. He also updated the board on the force main installation for the new lift station. President Heiser questioned the snow plowing practice on Hillcrest Drive and discussed our agreement with the Town of Kewaskum.

Jay Shambeau informed the board of the pending installation of a street light on Badger Ave. and Trading Post Lane.

Chief of Police Richard Knoebel presented the November 2006 report:

Criminal Arrests	12
Criminal Investigations	18
Traffic Warnings	56
Traffic Citations	21
Adult Arrests	18
Juvenile Arrests	9
Property Stolen	\$2,063.00
Property Recovered	\$-0-
Parking Warnings	4
Parking Tags	18

Derek Peterson updated the Board on the Wastewater Treatment Facility Plan process.

Andy Pesch led a discussion on the results of the Extraterritorial Zoning public information meeting with the Town of Kewaskum.

President Heiser announced the next Library Board meeting on December 19, 2006 at 6:00 p.m.

Discussion took place regarding the selection of an insurance company for property and liability. On a motion by Derek Peterson, seconded by Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote to select the League of Wisconsin Municipalities with the \$2,500.00 deductibles for dump trucks and fire trucks.

On a motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Steve Scheunemann Resolution No. 2006-30 was adopted, requiring that public buildings and property belonging to the Village of Kewaskum be insured in the Local Government Property Insurance Fund. Roll call vote 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent"

On a motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote a No Smoking Policy was adopted, incorporating the proposed amendment by Kevin Scheunemann.

On a motion by Tom Piwoni, seconded by Kevin Scheunemann and carried by voice vote the 2006-2007 snowmobile route was approved.

On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann and carried by voice vote the Board approved the issuance of Operator's Licenses for 2006-2007 upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following as recommended by the Police Department.

Franzen, Kim, Campbellsport, WI Chief Knoebel recommended denial of Chantelle Betten, Kewaskum WI based on cause.

On a motion by Harry Roecker, seconded by Kevin Scheunemann and carried by voice vote, the Democratic list of poll workers was approved for one year as presented.

On a motion by Harry Roecker, seconded by Tom Piwoni and carried by voice vote, the Republican list of poll workers was approved for one year as presented.

On a motion by Trustee Tom Piwoni, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by voice vote,

the meeting was adjourned at 9:44 p.m. Roll call vote 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent"

Jay Shambeau
Administrator/Clerk

Approved 01-08-2007
Published 02-08-2007 WNAAXLP

Town of Kewaskum Notice of Public Hearing For Conditional Use Permit

Notice is Hereby Given, that a Public Hearing will be held before the Plan Commission/Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum at the Kewaskum Town Hall located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive on 7pm on February 19, 2007 to consider the application of SBA Network Service Communications /Thomas & Lori Schoofs for a Conditional Use Permit for a telecommunications tower.

Granting this Conditional Use Permit will allow the applicant to keep the telecommunications tower on the Thomas & Lori Schoofs property

The applicant's property is located at 4481 State Hwy 28. The telecommunications tower is located at 4423 State Hwy 28 in the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, EA-Exclusive Agricultural District in the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 25th day of January,

2007
Nancy Boden, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum
WNAAXLP

TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING February 19, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Kewaskum Town Board and Kewaskum Plan Commission, at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI, on February 19, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing public input regarding amendments to the Town of Kewaskum Zoning Code concerning the following Sections: 17.02, 17.03, 17.07, 17.08, 17.10, 17.11, 17.15, 17.16, 17.19, 17.20 and 17.24. Copies of the amended text can be viewed at the Town Hall during office hours or by calling 262-626-2566 for an appointment. A summary of text changes are also posted at the posting boards at the town hall, Buffalo Cemetery, and VanVechtin Cemetery for public review.

Dated this 1st day of February, 2007.

Nancy Boden, clerk.
WNAAXLP

REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a Regular Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board of Education commencing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 12, 2007. The meeting will be held in the Board Room, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum.

Prior to the Regular Meeting, beginning at 6:15 p.m. there will be a KHS Academic Awards Presentation in the Board Room. Refreshments will be served.

AGENDA

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. December 11, 2006 Closed Session
 - b. January 8, 2007 Regular Meeting
 - c. January 8, 2007 Closed Session
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. Principal's Reports
 - c. Curriculum/Technology Report
 - d. 2nd Quarter Referendum Update-Paul Reichert
 - e. January 12, 2007 Pupil Count-Jeanne Jacak
 - 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. 188-Evaluation of School Board Operational Procedures
 - ii. 861-Senior Citizens' Courtesy Card
 - iii. 940.1-Honoring Outstanding Achievement
 - b. Out of State Field Trip Request-Christine Horbas
 - c. Submission of Facility Name ROSE LIBRARY-Christine Horbas
 - d. Block Scheduling-Christine Horbas
 - e. Leave of absence requests-Mr. Krumm
 - f. Retirement Requests-Mr. Krumm
 - g. Staff Resignation(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - h. Staff Contract(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - i. Extra-Curricular Resignation(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - j. Extra-Curricular Contracts(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - k. 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. Negotiations

The Board will convene into Open Session to take action, if appropriate, on the items considered in Closed Session, and then adjourn.
15. Adjourn

Scheduled Meetings

Regular School Board Meeting - Mon., March 12, 2007 - 7:00 p.m. - Board Room
FTBG Committee Meeting - Mon., February 19, 2007 - 6:00 p.m. - KES Library
Policy Committee Meeting - Mon., February 26, 2007 - 6:30 p.m. - Board Room

WNAAXLP

OPEN ENROLLMENT APPLICATION INFORMATION

Open enrollment applications for the 2007-08 school year can be submitted to Wisconsin public schools during the period of February 5 to February 23, 2007 (4:00 p.m. deadline). Wisconsin's inter-district public school open enrollment program allows parents to apply for their children to attend public school in a school district other than the one in which they live.

Under the full-time public school open enrollment program, parents must apply during the application period to the school district they wish their children to attend. Early and late applications are not accepted. Parents may submit applications to no more than three nonresident school-districts for each child during the open enrollment application period. Submitting more than three applications to nonresident school districts will result in all applications being invalidated. Parents will be informed by April 6, 2007 whether their open enrollment applications have been approved or denied.

Transportation is the responsibility of the parent. However, some school districts may elect to provide partial transportation. Parents with questions about transportation should call both resident and nonresident school district offices to find out if any transportation will be provided.

Reimbursement of some transportation costs is available for low-income parents whose children are eligible for free or reduced-price lunches under the federal school lunch program.

Most students who attended a nonresident school district under open enrollment last year are not required to reapply for the 2007-08 school year. However, if the student will be entering middle or high school in the 2007-08 school year, parents should call the nonresident school district to find out if reapplication will be required.

Parents may apply for their children to attend 4-year-old kindergarten under open enrollment only if the resident school district also offers a 4-year-old kindergarten program for which the child is eligible.

More information is available from the DPI's open enrollment Web site at www.dpi.gov/sms/psctoc.html or from Mary Jo Cleaver, DPI, 888-245-2732, or maryjo.cleaver@dpi.state.wi.us.

2-1-2t WNAAXLP

SPORTS

Indian suffer a setback in bid for a sweep over New Holstein

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

In the majority of cases, scoring 43 points just isn't going to be enough to win Eastern Wisconsin Conference boys basketball games.

The Kewaskum Indians learned that painful lesson Friday night in a Parents Night encounter against New Holstein, a team they had beaten by 14 points in mid-December but could not stay with in this battle, falling 54-43.

"I feel pretty disappointed about this loss," first-year coach Bobby Bannasch said afterward. "I felt this is a game we should have won."

Unlike its game against Port Washington three days earlier, the Indians did not fall behind early. In fact, they were dead even with the visiting Huskies at 11-all at the end of the first quarter.

The rest of the way, New Holstein (5-5 EWC) surged into small leads it built on into the fourth quarter when it used the offensive efforts of Jordan Schneider and Jason Kempf, and Kewaskum's poor free throw shooting, to notch the victory.

With the loss, the Indians' record dropped to 2-7 against EWC foes and 2-11 overall.

Kempf, a senior post player, scored six points the final eight minutes, while Schneider chipped in with a pair of baskets to deny any comeback by the Indians, who were just 3X9 at the free throw line and struggled just to score nine points

down the stretch. At one point, the Indians missed six free throws in a row. With the score 49-38 in the Huskies' favor, John Holt made the first of a bonus situation to cut the deficit to ten, then missed the second, and Schneider answered with a drive to the hoop, which boosted NH's lead back to a dozen.

With 4:24 left, Casey Scheel, Kewaskum's high scorer with 12 points, was fouled, and he missed the front end of a bonus, but the Indians got the ball back and Dan Parker drew another foul, but both tries of the "super bonus" rimmed out.

New Holstein missed on its next possession but the Indians threw the ball away, turning it right back to the Huskies. Parker Schrage's ensuing lay-up gave New Holstein a 53-39 advantage, and with 3:12 left on the clock, the game was pretty well over.

"They out hustled us. They out-scraped us," Bannasch went on, indicating the past week of practice the Indians had worked hard on boxing out and strengthening the rebounding game but without much to show for the efforts.

Kewaskum had three players in double figures. After Scheel's dozen, including five points which came in the first quarter, Holt added 11, and Matt Parrent came up with 10, putting his career total at 955 and within 45 points of the 1,000-point mark.

The other two starters managed just six between them, and

two reserves added a couple points apiece.

On the other side of the ledger, New Holstein got 15 from Schneider and 11 from Tim Meyer, and three others chipped in with between four and eight points.

New Holstein had 12 players suited, and 10 of them saw considerable action.

"It's tough when you don't have the numbers the other schools have," Bannasch said. "It's hard in practice to simulate game speed when you have just eight kids ... until that changes, we will keep working with the young kids. We keep working with the Middle School."

The loss was the sixth in a row for KHS, but Bannasch continues to be optimistic and used a team meeting after the game to tell his players to make sure they are having fun playing the game.

"I told them you're not alone. We are all in this together," he said of the rebuilding effort. "I want them to be successful."

After a home game against Sheboygan Falls on Feb. 6, Kewaskum is at Kiel Friday night.

NEW HOLSTEIN 11-16-14-13 - 54
KEWASKUM 11-11-12-9 - 43
Kewaskum: Nick Olla 2, Jack Breese 3, Scheel 12, Holt 11, Dan Parker 3, Parrent 10, Brian Backhaus 2; 3-point goals—Scheel, Parker, Parrent. FTs—14x24. Fouls—16. Fouled out—Breese.
New Holstein: Sam Depies 4, Nathan Jochimsen 1, Tim Meyer 11, Jake DuWell 2, Taylor Schrage 2, Schneider 15, Kyle Halbach 3, Lucas Petrie 2, Parker Schrage 6, Kempf 8; 3-point goals—Depies, Meyer, Schneider, Halbach. FTs—10x16. Fouls—24.

Port's big men foil fine effort by Parker

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Despite a season-high 20 points by junior Dan Parker, the Kewaskum High boys basketball team was unable to come up with an answer for Port Washington's power game Tuesday night, allowing the Pirates to head back home with a 63-53 non-conference victory.

Parker put on quite a long-range aerial show for the home fans, canning an impressive five 3-point goals, including three in the second quarter when the Indians were attempting to battle back from an early, six-point deficit.

The Pirate twosome of 6-foot-5 Jon DeBoer and 6-4 Chris Prom responded with 18 points each, while Mike Bermesch added 15, and the Indians just could not match the latter three's numbers.

"Five of them scored, and four were in double figures," a somewhat dejected coach Bobby Bannasch said afterward, adding Prom, with his strong body, was especially difficult to defend again. "He had a nice game."

Obviously, Bannasch had

high praise for Parker, who started out as a reserve but has implanted himself firmly in the starting lineup.

"He (Parker) had a nice game," the coach said, and when asked about where the 6-0 junior was hitting from, added, "He hit a couple right in the middle."

Had seniors Matt Parrent and Casey Scheel and junior John Holt hit their season averages, Kewaskum might have had a chance to win, but none manage to stay on his average pace.

"He got in foul trouble early," Bannasch said of the 6-4 Parrent, really the only tall player the Indians have. "They (Pirates) made him play a different game."

"Their big guy ... both big guys did a nice job getting him to foul," Bannasch said, adding, "Our help defense wasn't there."

Parrent wound up with only six points, when he has been averaging 14, but the six puts his career total at 945, just 55 from becoming the school's first 1,000-point scorer.

Scheel was closer to his average, scoring ten points, but Bannasch needed more from

him when the fouls forced Parrent to play a little more tentatively.

Holt also was just a little bit off his usual game, chipping in with six points.

About Parker's improved play, Bannasch said, "We need to get him to do that each night. He has the capability to be a scorer, and I look forward to him doing that the second half of this season."

Jack Breese had another stellar effort defensively before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Kewaskum did cut the deficit to eight a couple times in the second half, according to Bannasch, who said, "Every time we would make a run, they would answer with the big guys."

With the loss, KHS fell to 2-9 overall.

PORT 14-16-19-14 - 63
KEWASKUM 8-16-15-14 - 53
Kewaskum: Olla 4, Wiedmeyer 3, Breese 4, Scheel 10, Holt 6, Parker 20, Parrent 6; 3-point goals—Parker (5), Wiedmeyer, Scheel (2). FTs—13x17. Fouls—18. Fouled out—Breese.
Port Washington: DeBoer 18, Ken Dornberg 2, Chris Prom 18, Mike Bermesch 15, Josh Gasser 10; 3-point goals—DeBoer (2). FTs—19x24. Fouls—15.

KHS matmen end dual season in grand style

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Having a dual meet the week of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Tournament helped the Kewaskum High wrestling team accomplish what coach Dennis Aupperle wanted it to.

It allowed the Indians to stay sharp competitively, and beating host West Bend East 39-36, with a thrilling ending, was fun, too.

Had East's Tanner Pruett, one of its top two wrestlers, pinned Nathan Seitz in the concluding match at 125 pounds, the Suns would have gained a 39-39 tie on the scoreboard, and East would have won on one of the first criterias, most pins.

Seitz, a sophomore who is in just his second season of wrestling and who was pinned by Pruett a little over a week ago, had other ideas to preserve his team's lead.

Fight and don't get pinned were two ideas screaming in Seitz's ears, and the Kewaskum fans encouraged him throughout as he was defeated 10-3.

"He (Seitz) did a nice job working up from the bottom, stayed in good position and just kept moving," Aupperle said.

Stephan Kattar also drew one of East's standouts, Zach Mueller, and like Seitz, was able to protect the lead the Indians had built. He lost to Zach Mueller by a score of 8-4.

"Bud (Stephan) and Nathan wrestled two very solid kids," Aupperle said about the final two matches. "Bud was in his match the whole time, and Nathan knew what he needed to do to win the dual and really worked hard, kept moving out there and lost by decision ... Tanner and Zach are both good kids."

The flip of the coin determined the match would start at

130, and East quickly jumped out front 12-zip because of a Kewaskum forfeit and Alex Mueller's win over Jeremy Parker.

Just as quickly, the match was close, thanks to the 11 points scored by Mason Smith (pin) and Eric Ogi (and technical fall).

Three of the Indian "reliables," Cody Seibel at 160, Jake Turowski at 189 and P.J. Krueger, all posted wins, Seibel and Turowski by pin, to put Kewaskum out front, then after the teams traded forfeits, Calob Olla won by forfeit, putting the Indians ahead 39-30 with the two bouts to go.

Mike Pfothenauer was held out of action because of a slight injury he is recovering from, and Tyler Swanson missed the meet because of a skin infection.

The Indians finished 11-3 in dual meets. After Saturday's EWC Tourney at Roncalli, the Indians host a Division 2 regional, Saturday, Feb. 10. Action begins at 10 a.m. Other teams in the competition include: Brown Deer, Campbellsport, Grafton, Milwaukee Lutheran, Pewaukee, and St. John's NW Military Academy.

The top two at each class advance to the sectionals at Milwaukee Lutheran on Feb. 17.

WB East 36, Kewaskum 39
130 FF to Clint Griswold; 135 Jeremy Parker lost by fall to Alex Mueller, 2:42; 140 Mason Smith pinned Mike Olsen 3:11; 145 Eric Ogi tech falled Ryan Stoltzman 18-3; 152 Ray Wollner lost by fall to Derek Yogerst 3:11; 160 Cody Seibel pinned Brad Moder 1:48; 171 Matt Buker lost by fall to Justin Nothem 4:50; 189 Jacob Turowski pinned Dustin Shellinger 2:52; 215 PJ Krueger decisioned Jake Moder 8-0; 285 FF to Kyle Gerhke; 103 Andrew Haugen won by FF; 112 Caleb Olla won by FF; 119 Stephan Kattar lost to Zach Mueller 8-4; 125 Nathan Seitz lost to Tanner Pruett 10-3.

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SPORTS

Ogi secures a 3-peat and MVP honors

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Sheboygan Falls and Kewaskum stood head and shoulders above the rest of the teams in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Tournament on Saturday, and the Falcons proved their perfect 7-0 mark during the dual meet season was no fluke.

Behind six championships and four seconds, Sheboygan Falls added the tournament title to its dual meet title by scoring 235.5 points.

Kewaskum was next with a solid 168 points behind the title efforts of senior Eric Ogi, freshman Cody Seibel and sophomore P.J. Krueger.

The Indians had seven in the finals, with the trio claiming the top rung on the victory stand, and four others coming close in their bid to win individual crowns.

Ogi (28-2) barely worked up a sweat in winning his third conference title, this time at 145 pounds where there were just five competitors. After receiving a bye in the first round, the multitasking athlete pinned Adam Lee of the host Roncalli school in 28 seconds flat in the semis and finished off Kyle Broetzmann of Sheboygan Falls in a brief 1:32.

"He is three for three," Aupperle said about his ace, who didn't wrestle in the tournament as a freshman. "He was a unanimous pick for conference wrestler of the year."

Seibel moved down a weight class to 152 for the tournament and quickly showed he has the drive and talent to be one of Kewaskum's future stars.

Seibel started off the day with

a 3:32 pin against Paul Schweigl of Roncalli, then to reach the finals, he nipped Brian Williams of Plymouth by a score of 6-4.

Williams had been the top seed in the event.

In the finals, Seibel drew Owen Field of Kiel and was in command most of the way en route to a 9-5 victory.

"Seibel improved to 20-8 and really was in control the whole time ... really was intense and kept after the guys out there," Aupperle said.

Krueger has looked like a veteran all season long and Saturday was no different. After receiving a bye in the first round, the 215-pound Krueger put Kiel's Adam Billman on his back in 2:59, but plenty of excitement was in store in the finals.

Going up against Bret Galligan of Campbellsport, points were at a premium, and Krueger's two points were enough to nip Galligan 2-1.

With his three wins Saturday, Krueger boosted his season record to 29-3.

For Turowski (25-5), the day went well until he met Mayer in the finals.

He needed just :59 to pin Eric Weber of New Holstein in the opening round, and didn't give up a point to Cullin Conklin of Sheboygan Falls in the semis, winning 7-zip.

In the finals, Mayer won again, this time by a score of 3-2. "Billy got an escape and a takedown in the second period," according to Aupperle, who said his man scored an escape in the third and picked up the other point when Mayer was whistled for a penalty for not bringing Turowski back to the mat when he stood up. It was considered

stalling, according to the official.

"Jacob got a cut about his eye about 15 seconds into the match and was bleeding pretty good," Aupperle said, reporting Turowski later needed four stitches. "These two have some battles. You never know what is going to happen."

Despite the loss in the finals, Turowski did reach the 100-win milestone Saturday in the first round.

Three other Indians, Andrew Haugen at 103, Mason Smith at 140 and Matt Buker at 171 also finished second.

Haugen (19-10) was pinned in a brief 47 seconds by Nathan Brown of Sheboygan Falls, the son of coach Fred Brown.

Haugen started off with a bye, then posted a pin in 3:16 to reach the finals.

Smith moved to 21-10 by going 2-1 on the day with a first-round bye, an 8-1 decision over Campbellsport's Neil Scannell before losing to Plymouth's T.J. Spaeth 7-2 in the finals.

Buker (6-6) was pinned by Alec Schielke of Falls in 5:08 in the finals after he won his first match via a 1:30 pin and an 18-0 technical fall.

No additional information on these matches was provided by Aupperle.

Taking thirds were Stephen ("Bud") Kattar at 119 and Mike Pfothauer at 160, while fifths were earned by Calob Olla at 112, Nathan Seitz at 125 and Tyler Swanson at 285.

Now the Indians head into the WIAA tournament series, starting with a Division 2 regional they are hosting Saturday. The opening round will begin at 10 a.m.

Losses add up, Indians have good game at New Holstein

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

They toppled over a couple of times Tuesday night, but the "baby steps" of improvement coach Jeff Gosse was looking for this year from his young Kewaskum High Indians were evident Friday in their Eastern Wisconsin Conference game at New Holstein.

The Indians had a pair of players, Kelsey Goetsch and Elissa Miller, in double figures. They scored nine or more points in three quarters and were in the game until the concluding minutes when the host Huskies used good free throw shooting to secure a 44-34 victory.

"They probably played their best complete game of the year," Gosse said in between in-service meetings Tuesday morning. "Kelsey Goetsch and Elissa Miller were the high scorers with 10 each."

Kewaskum scored 11 points in the first quarter, staying right close to the Huskies, who had 15. The Indians outscored their opponents, nine to six in the second quarter and the two were deadlocked with nine each in the third, putting them in a position to win the game.

"We were within a couple with two minutes to go," Gosse said. "We had some scoring opportunities but didn't convert, and they made six of six free throws in the last minute."

Miller, just a freshman, also led the Kewaskum contingency in rebounding. "I think she had seven," Gosse said, reporting

Miller is now up with the varsity team full time after starting the season with the JVs.

Next high in rebounding was Stephanie Rinzel with five.

"She (Miller) gives us a nice, physical presence on the inside," the coach said.

Kewaskum had three 3-point goals in the contest, one each by Sam Droese, Lauren Hughes and Miller.

With the loss, the Indians dropped to 0-11 in EWC play and 0-17 overall.

On Tuesday night, at Sheboygan Falls, not much went right as the Indians struggled to score points and were dominated by the Falcons, 62-19.

The high scorers for Kewaskum in this game were Jesse Liniewski and Droese, with five and four points, respectively.

"We were very shorthanded that night. We were short three starters and the first player off the bench," Gosse said, indicating illness was the cause of the problem with being short on numbers.

"It was a tough game. It was very physical and we just couldn't answer. Our physical players weren't there," the coach said.

The Falcons got a dozen points from Shannon Stoffregen and Alex Spielvogel.

Kewaskum hosts Kiel tonight (Thursday) for the annual Parents Night.

It should be a good game," Gosse said.

Kewaskum Youth Basketball results

6th Grade Boys

Head Coach - Jeff Bischoff

Game 1

Kewaskum - 33 Laconia - 34
Hard fought game came down to the wire. Nate Krupp had 10 points, Hunter Flanders and Corey Burdick each had eight points.

Game 2

Kewaskum - 47 Laconia - 24
Kewaskum bounced back in a re-match from earlier in the day. Adam Waala had four points and Clayton Reif, Matt Vogt and Dustin Crego each had two points.

6th Grade Girls - Green

Head Coach - Mike Miller

No score called in.

6th Grade Girls - White

Head Coach - Jim Herriges

No score called in.

5th Grade Boys

Head Coach - Dan Shay

Kewaskum - 18

North Fond du Lac - 37

Jordan Shay, Derek Schulz, Mitchell Beine and Greg Rate all had good games.

5th Grade Girls - Green

Head Coach - Mike Hintz

Kewaskum - 28 Oakfield - 14
Celena Torres had four points.

5th Grade Girls - White

Head Coach - Katie Kurer

No score called in.

4th/5th Grade Boys

Head Coach - Todd Warnecke

No score called in.

4th Grade Girls

Head Coaches - Denise Stahl
and Kerrie Bohn

Kewaskum - 13 Eden - 10

All around great team effort. Maddie Kreis scored 7 points, Liz Bohn four points and Ashley Panzer, 2 points.



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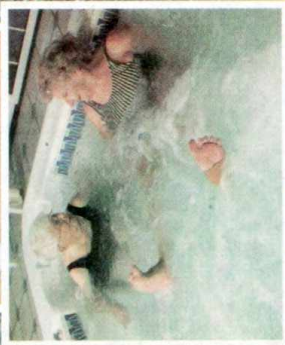
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Welcome

By Sheri Baldikowski
Statesman Staff

Welcome to our readers in this first edition of our second year of Savvy Seniors. We are always happy to hear the many favorable comments we have received about Savvy Seniors from our readers, and, now we are asking you to write us and let us know what you would like to see in future issues of Savvy Seniors.

As always, we encourage you to nominate an outstanding senior in your community that you would like to see recognized. This "nominee" need not have accomplished a lifetime of good deeds, but may have a single episode of greatness that you would like everyone to read about. Since our publication is distributed from Fond du Lac through Milwaukee, and west as far as Hartford, and to the east Sheboygan, your nominee can be from anywhere in Southeastern Wisconsin. Just let us know your candidate's name, their claim-to-fame, and their telephone number. Your name and phone number would also be helpful.

We also would like to hear as to what you think being a senior citizen is all about. For example, a senior at age 55 certainly sees things differently than one at age 85. Some of the "young" seniors of age 60 sometimes feel they do not want to hang around places where all those older people patronize.

I recall a few years ago when I was a young senior, I went to Branson, Missouri several times and many of my younger friends criticized me saying Branson was for old people! I thoroughly enjoyed everything about it and was glad I did not listen to them. I think that is an important lesson for all seniors to learn. Be true to yourself. Do the things you enjoy and don't

wait too long to do them or you may not be able to do so.

In my younger life, I worked at an insurance firm and one of my jobs was to deliver death benefit checks. You would not believe how many people told me how they worked all their life and now when they finally thought they would enjoy the fruits of their years of labor, they died. I can not stress this point more, don't let this happen to you.

I don't mean to harp on the "death" issue, we all know God controls when we go. I am just saying not to wait until you are too old to enjoy yourself. Many people get afflicted with various ailments as they age and then they don't feel like doing anything or going anywhere.

Don't be afraid to spend your money you worked so hard for. Your children will survive without a huge inheritance. Don't spend everyday babysitting for your grandchildren, use your "tough love" syndrome and let them take the "grown-up" responsibilities. Isn't that what you had to do? Of course you are going to hear the rebuttal that things were different in those days.

Yes, indeed things were different. We did not have computers, i-Pods, DVDs and the internet. Heck, we didn't even have television until I was in my teens. Yes, they had expensive clothing, good radios and many other luxuries that were out of our league in our day. The big difference between now and then is not that there are more luxury items but the fact that we did not get anything unless we could pay cash for it.

Our lives all changed with the introduction of plastic (credit cards), and suddenly, luxuries became necessities, and these necessities grew by leaps and bounds with each generation.

These are some of my ideas, we want to hear yours! Refute or agree with every word I typed with your own views. We look forward to hearing from you. Please include your full name in the letter and we will print it. Please remember that it is being printed for all to see. We hope you enjoy this new winter issue and anticipate the next one being published in Spring.

Granny's Secrets

By Sheri Baldikowski

There are so many secret potions, cures, recipes, cleaning products, etc. held by senior citizens that will be gone forever if they are not plucked out now. Why not send us your secret to print for all to see so this generation's know-how will continue to survive. Or, if you have a favorite recipe that you might want, you could also send that to "Granny's Secrets". All you have to do is send us your "secret", containing your first name and city, to: Granny's Secrets, c/o Statesman Publications, Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040. You can also e-mail: sbaldikowski@kewaskumstatesman.com.

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Loneliness can happen at any age



A matched volunteer visits with an Omaha elder during a special gathering for Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly.

(ARA) - One really is the loneliest number, no matter what your age. Once thought of as affecting primarily the elderly, loneliness is a growing problem in America.

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that more than 10 million Americans 65 or older live alone. Even as many remain independent and active, there are a growing number of seniors that feel isolated and lonely. According to a recent American Sociological Review report, the average American has only two close friends in whom they would confide on important matters. In addition, the U.S. Census reveals that one out of four households (27.2 percent) consists of just one person. These factors have contributed to a growing number of Americans who experience social isolation or loneliness.

"People that lack a solid social network of family and friends or have few social skills to develop relationships are more likely to experience loneliness and in turn isolation," says Liz Drew, national executive director of Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly. "This is especially true with our elderly friends who are often faced with little or no family in the area, friends who have passed away or health conditions that restrict them from getting around."

Loneliness can mean

different things to different people, but in all cases it is a situation that can be improved through positive intervention.

Whether you know someone who is experiencing loneliness or would like to make efforts in your own life to promote a better

sense of belonging for yourself, here are a few suggestions:

1. Make an "appointment" with a family member or friend to talk weekly. If you set aside a designated time, you're more likely to make it a part of your regular routine and something to look forward to. It's also a great way to check in on someone and their well being.

2. Look for community activities and organized groups that appeal to your interests, hobbies and age group. For instance, civic organizations, service groups, and religious services provide an opportunity to meet new people that have common interests and are from your area. For older Americans, Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly is a national network of non-profit organizations that provides social services, home visits, social gatherings and companionship to those who are lonely and isolated.

3. Introduce yourself to neighbors and people you come in contact with on frequent errands, walks or other interactions. Don't be afraid to say "hello" to someone as it can

put a smile on your face and the faces of others around you.

4. Whether you are working or retired, think of the skills and knowledge you can provide to others in your community. Volunteer your time at local schools, park districts, libraries or other community facilities and you will walk away feeling more fulfilled and making new friends of different ages.

5. Remember that it is not the quantity of relationships you have, but the quality that counts. When you are socializing with others, take the time to get to know the person you are with and develop a more trusting relationship. For example, there is a matched volunteer program with Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly that connects seniors with a "friend" that visits them on a regular basis and develops a longstanding relationship. All services are offered to the elderly at no charge.

To learn more about how to relieve loneliness and isolation among the elderly, call Little Brothers - Friends of the Elderly at (312) 786-1032.

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Resident discovers Cedar Ridge apartments was a wise financial decision



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Mary Radovich knew it was time to move to Cedar Ridge when it was getting too expensive to maintain her Milwaukee home. "Between the homeowner's insurance, daily upkeep, maintenance and other expenses, I found that it is actually cheaper for me to live at Cedar Ridge than stay in my own home," she said. "I am actually saving money." It also was important to Mary that she remain independent and, to her, independence meant not having to rely on neighbors and family to help her with her home.

Mary sold her house, gave furniture away and had an estate sale. "I took the things that meant something to me,

such as pictures, but got rid of everything else. Those are material things," said Mary. When Mary moved into Cedar Ridge her family had a "shower" for her. Her daughter helped pick out all new furniture sized perfectly for a one-bedroom

apartment. Mary is still looking for just the right item to jump out at her as she finishes decorating her home.

A vital reason Mary moved to Cedar Ridge was the continuum of care offered at Cedar Community, from independent living to assisted living to skilled nursing care, she said. She wanted to make it as easy as possible for her kids. "That's also the reason I got rid of so much of my stuff," she said.

Mary is very involved in all the activities offered at Cedar Ridge. "I keep busy. In fact, a little too much!" said Mary. She belongs to the Dinner Club at the Top of the Ridge Restaurant, participates in fitness activities and uses the fitness center and pool. Right now she is actively participating in "Get Fit on Route 66," an AARP program that involves tracing her steps along this virtual highway. One

minute of walking equals one mile along the route, and with Mary's 30 minutes so far she is really 'cruising.'

Mary's favorite thing about living at Cedar Ridge is staying independent without any responsibilities. "If I don't feel like cooking, I just go upstairs to the Top of the Ridge Restaurant," said Mary. She especially enjoys Cedar Ridge's friendly environment.

Mary sees significant financial advantages to Cedar Ridge's down payment/monthly payment structure at Cedar Ridge, too. Mary said her family will get 95 percent of her down payment back. She also said she knows the interest earned on the payment she made helps Cedar Community keep her monthly rent down and benefits nursing home residents, as well. "I could be paying more rent elsewhere. Here I get a refund back." The amenities are also

a plus for Mary. She feels that no other place can match what Cedar Ridge has to offer.

Cedar Ridge has 312 one or two bedroom apartments that offer a full kitchen with appliances, washer and dryer, monthly housekeeping, a water softener, electronic 24-hour security, among other items.

Some of the activities and amenities offered are an indoor pool, whirlpool, fitness room, classes, walking trails, massage therapy, outdoor garden, greenhouse and potting room, woodshop and lapidary, stained glass lab, spiritual retreats, group trips, golf and bowling leagues, Legacy Links two-hole golf course. They also offer music and art programs and a wide array of services and social activities.

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Savvy Senior - Long-term care insurance

Dear Savvy Senior.

Is long-care insurance a good idea? My wife and I aren't rich by any means, but what we do have we'd like to leave to our kids, not to some over-priced nursing home. What can you tell me?

Alive and Kicking

Dear Alive,

Long-term care (LTC) insurance is expensive and risky, but depending on your assets and health history, it's a good thing to consider. Here's what you should know.

Is It For You?

With the rising cost of nursing home care, averaging about \$74,000 per year, LTC insurance, which covers nursing home-care, assisted living and in-home care, can be a smart option for many people. Is it right for you? Here are some things to consider:

• **Finances:** LTC insurance makes the most sense for the middle class (assets between \$100,000 and \$2 million). People below this level probably can't afford the premiums and can fall back on Medicaid, and those above it can afford LTC on their own. Remember that Medicare and Medicare supplement (Medigap) policies do not pay LTC expenses.

• **Health:** In most cases it's disease (like Alzheimer's

and stroke), not old age that puts people in nursing homes. What's your family history of these?

• **Risks:** Believe it or not, your chances of needing LTC are high. In fact, nearly 60 percent of Americans over age 65 will need LTC at some point in their lives.

LTC Tips: LTC insurance is notoriously confusing and very expensive. A 65-year old in good health can expect to pay between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year for a policy, but by buying earlier (in your 50's) you can save big on your premiums. Here are some of the different features and options you should know about:

• **Daily benefit:** How much coverage you get should depend on the kind of care you want and where you'll receive it (prices vary depending on where you live). Get only what you need or can afford.

• **Inflation protection:** If you think nursing homes are expensive now, just wait. The average costs are expected to quadruple by 2030, so get a policy with 5 percent per year inflation protection.

• **Policy coverage:** Policies that cover nursing home care, in-home care assisted-living facilities and adult day care are the best but also the most expensive. If this doesn't fit

your budget, get a plan that covers only nursing home care and assisted living facilities, which are your two greatest LTC financial risks.

• **Benefit period:** With the average stay in a nursing home nearly two and a half years, a benefit period of three or four years is a safe bet and less expensive than a lifetime benefit.

• **Elimination period:** Most policies have a waiting period of 90 days that require you to pay out-of-pocket before the policy kicks in. You can adjust this, but a shorter waiting period will increase your premiums and a longer one could cost you thousands of dollars before coverage begins.

• **Benefit trigger:** This determines when the insurer starts paying. Most LTC plans begin paying when you can no longer do at least two of six activities of daily living, such as bathing, dressing or using the toilet, or suffer from cognitive impairment stemming from dementia. Be sure your plan is no different.

• **Tax qualified:** Most LTC policies are tax qualified, which means that they may be eligible for tax deductions. Ask your accountant about this.

• **Discounts:** Some insurance companies offer discounts to couples (married

or unmarried) and families (up to four) who purchase a shared-care plan.

Policy Shopping

LTC policies are specialized, so choose an insurer that's been offering them for at least five years and one that has a claims-paying ability that is rated A+ or better by A.M. Best (www.ambest.com, 908-439-2200). Some top rated companies to consider are MetLife, Genworth Financial, John Hancock and Prudential who all have a history of stable pricing. A good shopping resource is Long-Term Care Quote (www.ltcq.net, 800-587-3279), a free service that will help you compare policies.

Savvy Tip: Your State Health Insurance Assistance

Program (SHIP) offers free LTC insurance counseling to Medicare beneficiaries and their families. To find your local SHIP, call Medicare at 800-633-4227 or visit www.shiptalk.org.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5433, Norman, OK 73070, or visit www.savvysenior.org. Jim Miller is a regular contributor to the NBC Today Show and author of "the Savvy Senior" book.

****NOTE:** This column will be a regular feature in our future Savvy Seniors.

These days about half the stuff in my shopping cart says, "For fast relief." -- (if it isn't, I may not live to enjoy it!)

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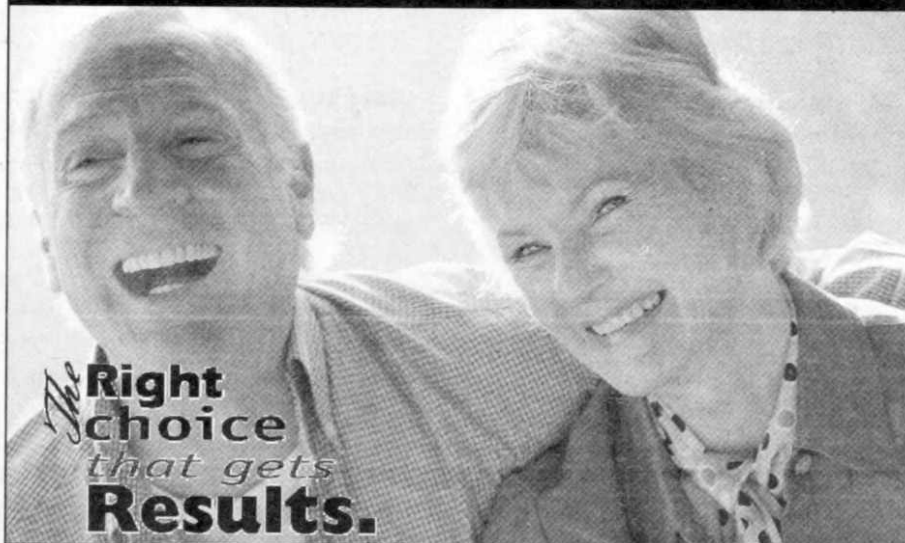
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<p>Menomonee Falls Menomonee Falls Library W156 N8436 Pilgrim Rd. Feb. 13 & Mar. 13 at 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>West Bend Country Inn & Suites 2000 Gateway Court Feb. 15 & Mar. 15 at 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Brown Deer Old Country Buffet 6538 W. Brown Deer Rd. Feb. 22 & Mar. 22 at 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Hartford Ponderosa 1285 East Sumner Street Feb. 8 & Mar. 8 at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 15 & Mar. 15 at 2:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Germantown Germantown Library N112 W16957 Mequon Rd. Feb. 22 at 2:00 p.m. Mar. 6 at 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Germantown Lohmann's Steakhouse W183 N9609 Appleton Ave. Feb. 20, 27 & Mar. 27 at 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>New Berlin New Berlin Library 15105 Library Lane Feb. 20, Mar. 13 & 20 at 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Fond du Lac Old Country Buffet 835 W. Johnson Street Feb. 8, 15, Mar. 8 & 22 at 10:00 a.m.</p>

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WI 01/07

Power of Attorney for healthcare helps plan for the unexpected

Nobody wants to think about it – an accident or illness that leaves you incapacitated and unable to make your own healthcare decisions. But the best time to plan for such an unexpected event is when you are healthy, and a good way to prepare is by drafting a document called a Power of Attorney (POA) for Healthcare.

"A POA is a legal document that names a decision maker to act on your behalf and carry out your medical wishes should you become unable to do so yourself. Whether you are 18 or 80, now is the time to create one," says Esther Schmidt, an Agnesian HealthCare chaplain.

"People do not want to think about this type of document because it often comes with a belief that it is something you do only when you are ill or dying. But that is not true. It is important to do it when you are still healthy because it allows you to have a say in your care if you ever are unable to speak for yourself. It

actually makes life simpler for you and the people you love."

Mary Jagdfeld, a St. Agnes Hospital social work care manager, agrees. "This document ensures a person's wishes are honored no matter what. Without it, caregivers do not know what decisions to make or who should be making them."

But more than that, Jagdfeld adds, it is a form of communication that allows people to talk about a situation before it comes to a crisis. "You can have your wishes carried out without burdening your loved ones. They know ahead of time how to address issues such as nursing home

placement, do not resuscitate (DNR) orders or placement of a feeding tube.

"We do a lot of counseling to help people fill out their forms. Sometimes a person does not understand the implications of a question, and we can go through it with them and explain what it means," adds Jagdfeld.

POA forms are available at St. Agnes Hospital, Waupun Memorial Hospital and St. Francis Home. A form can also be downloaded from the state's website: <http://dhfs.wisconsin.gov/forms/AdvDirectives>. Hospital care managers will assist people in filling them out at no cost.

Chamber sponsors Bingo

Get those dobbers ready bingo fans and don't forget your lucky troll too! The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a number of bingo fun nights at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex. Dates for Bingo are February 14, March 14, April 11 and May 9.

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

high school that hosts the event will take with them half the profits for their group.

Bingo will start at 6:30 p.m. with doors opening at 4:30 p.m. A \$2,000 pay out is expected at each event based on the number of attendees.

The Chamber has taken an active role in making the event successful because members stated that their businesses were being inundated with donation requests and this was a way to alleviate some of the requests.



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A visit to an eye care specialist may save more than your sight Eye doctors' detective skills may reveal cancer, diabetes, blocked arteries

"I consider myself an ophthalmic 'detective,'" says Dr. Mark Freedman, a leading laser surgeon and ophthalmologist at Eye Care Specialists, S.C. in Milwaukee. He explains, "The eye is like a transparent looking glass into the vascular, neural and connective tissues of the body. It is the only part of the body that gives us a unique opportunity to look in and actually see certain diseases and conditions, rather than to infer their presence from signs and symptoms. . . . Thus, a visit to the eye doctor can not only lead to the detection and treatment of ocular diseases, it may also turn up clues of serious non-eye-related conditions affecting the rest of your body which present clues of their existence through minor changes in the appearance of the inside of the eye."

For example, it may come as a surprise to some people, but a visit to the ophthalmologist may lead to the detection of a blocked artery in the neck. How is this possible? "Blockage in the carotid artery can break into smaller pieces that travel through the bloodstream and appear as yellow fatty deposits in the arteries in the back of the eye. These send up a red flag that the patient should have an evaluation of their carotid arteries and heart."

Although what Freedman and his partners find is not always the best news, it often gives patients the opportunity to seek prompt medical treatment before they would have noticed anything was wrong. "For example, if a tumor or clogging of the arteries are caught early enough, less invasive and costly procedures may be able to be used to not only prevent the

spread of the problem, but maybe even save a person's life," notes Dr. Norman Cohen, Eye Care Specialists co-founder and an ophthalmologist with 32 years of experience.

Eye Care Specialists' team frequently conducts continuing education programs for hospital staffs and physicians on the subject of detecting diseases through eye exams. They also teach the subject during in-office sessions with doctors-in-training from local medical programs.

"It's important for all health care professionals to know the signs of eye-related conditions, such as cataracts and glaucoma, as well as non eye-related conditions, such as blocked arteries, that may appear in the eyes," says Dr. Brett Rhode, Head of Ophthalmology at Aurora Sinai Medical Center and a private practitioner in downtown Milwaukee and West Allis.

One area of special interest to Rhode is detection and treatment of a condition that can affect both the body and the eyes—diabetes. "As the life span of diabetics has increased, so has the incidence of general circulatory problems which can develop over time due to the disease. The most common eye-related complication of diabetes is diabetic retinopathy, which is caused by deterioration of the small blood vessels that nourish the retina in the back of the eye. Sometimes an eye exam reveals telltale signs of weakened vessels leaking blood or fluid before a patient is even aware that they have diabetes. Fortunately, if the diabetes is caught early enough, we can use laser treatment to stop or slow future loss of vision and, the patient can be

put on an appropriate diet and/or medication to control or prevent other diabetes-related problems."

Although discovering underlying diseases is a fascinating part of an eye care specialist's work, most of the day is filled with performing surgery and examining patients for eye conditions.

"As with any good detective, you begin by interviewing the people involved. That's why it is important to listen to patients and pick up on clues when they explain their health and vision history. Is poor vision the underlying cause behind an older adult cutting back on driving, a person having difficulty 'hearing' the TV, someone suffering frequent falls, or a child not doing well in school? These clues may point to the need to check for cataracts, macular degeneration, dyslexia or other conditions," explains eye surgeon and continuing education lecturer Dr. Robert Sucher.

A thorough exam of the parts and workings of the eye includes evaluating: the external surface (for infections and

inflammations); the internal pressure, lens, optic nerve and retina (for diseases like cataracts, diabetes, glaucoma, macular degeneration, etc.); accommodation capability (ability to switch focus between near and far); pupil reflexes (ability to adjust from light to dark); muscle motility (ability to look to the sides and keep the eyes in alignment); visual acuity (ability to see objects clearly near and far); and visual field (ability to see objects off to the side).

One new piece of equipment that Eye Care Specialists has added to its detective arsenal is an Optical Coherence Tomographer (OCT) for diagnosing and tracking glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy, macular degeneration and other conditions. "This highly specialized machine uses laser scanning technology to create a 3-D image that enables us to detect changes in microscopic tissue structures before they could be noticed through visual inspection, retinal photography or visual field tests. Armed with this insight, we can prevent future loss of vision by


promptly starting or adjusting medications or performing laser therapy or surgery," explains corneal and glaucoma surgeon Dr. Daniel Ferguson.

How do the "detectives" feel about their role? "Patients come with questions, and we like to have them leave with answers. It's our responsibility to provide the most thorough examination possible to detect and treat eye conditions. However, I remind patients that it is their responsibility to ask questions and follow treatment suggestions. . . . You want to be an 'informed partner' in your own eye care," notes Freedman.

The physicians quoted in this article are partners at Eye Care Specialists, S.C. Since 1985, this leading ophthalmology practice has provided comprehensive medical, surgical and laser eye care to more than 121,000 people at three locations in southeastern Wisconsin.

For free booklets about cataracts, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy, dry eye disease and/or macular degeneration, call Eye Care Specialists' Community Education Hotline at 414-321-7035.

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Conserve energy while staying warm this winter

When below zero temperatures are expected conserving energy and staying safe during cold days is important for all energy consumers. There are some fairly easy, low cost steps that can help reduce your energy use while staying safe. Assistance is also available to those who may need it.

TIPS FOR MINIMIZING HEAT BILLS

Saving money on heating bills during the cold winter months can be maximized by following a few guidelines:

- Find and repair air drafts from windows and doorways.
- Clean or replace furnace filters regularly.
- Run the dishwasher only when fully loaded.
- When doing laundry, use cold water and adjust water levels to fit the load size. Also, clean the lint filter after every dryer load.
- Lower water heater temperatures to 120 degrees.
- Remove window air conditioning units to stop winter drafts from coming through its vents.
- Open the drapes or blinds during sunny days to take advantage of solar heat. Close them at night to reduce heat loss.
- Turn down the thermostat several degrees when leaving the house for the day or extended periods of time.
- Close off rooms of your home that are not used.

UNSAFE WAYS TO MINIMIZE HEAT BILLS

When temperatures drop, many families turn to

alternative heating sources to avoid the costs of utility bills. Stay safe by remembering the following:

- Never try to heat a room with a gas stove or oven. This can cause suffocation by producing deadly carbon monoxide fumes.
- Practice caution when using a wood stove. Fumes, particles, and smoke can be absorbed into the structure of a house, causing respiratory problems. Only burn dry, untreated wood and do not install outdoor wood-fired furnaces within 500 feet of the nearest residence.
- Never try to heat a room by using a portable generator. Carbon monoxide is released from the generator's exhaust, fires are commonly caused by improper refueling, and shocks caused by improper use or wrong connection can occur.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE

No family should have to choose between paying their utility bill and paying for other necessities. There are resources available to those who need it.

Consumers who need help paying for their utility bills can request assistance through Governor Doyle's Energy Help Initiative at 1-800-522-3014 or by visiting the website at: <http://energyhelp.wi.gov>.

Consumers who are having trouble paying their energy bills and would like to schedule a payment agreement should call their local utility directly. The phone numbers for the largest utilities in Wisconsin are listed below.

Alliant Energy, 1-800-862-

6222

Madison Gas & Electric, 608-252-7144

Superior Water, Light & Power Company, 715-395-6201

We Energies, 1-800-842-4565

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, 1-800-450-7260

Xcel Energy, 1-800-895-4999

Consumers can help improve energy efficiency in their home by requesting a home energy audit through Wisconsin's Focus on Energy Program. Focus on Energy consultants visit homes and suggest improvements to significantly lower energy bills, while staying safe and comfortable.

For more information about home energy audits, call Focus on Energy at 1-800-762-7077 or visit <http://www.focusonenergy.org>.

For more information about energy conservation, visit the PSC's website at: <http://psc.wi.gov/consumerinfo/conservation/indexConservation.htm>.

GREAT TRUTHS ABOUT GROWING OLD

- 1) Growing up is mandatory; growing old is optional.
- 2) Forget the health food. I need all the preservatives I can get.
- 3) When you fall down, you wonder what else you can do while you're down there.
- 4) You're getting old when you get the same sensation from a rocking chair that you once got from a roller coaster.
- 5) It's frustrating when you know all the answers but nobody bothers to ask you the questions.
- 6) Time may be a great healer, but it's a lousy beautician.
- 7) Wisdom comes with age, but sometimes age comes alone.

What is a Roth IRA?

The Roth IRA is an excellent way to save for your retirement. You make after-tax contributions. Then your savings grow tax-deferred and have the potential for income tax-free withdrawals.

Tax-deferred growth - Even though your contributions to a Roth IRA are made with after-tax dollars, those contributions and earnings grow tax-deferred more rapidly than they would in a taxable account.

Tax-free withdrawals - If you meet certain requirements, you can withdraw funds from your Roth IRA without paying any additional federal income taxes. This separates the Roth IRA from other IRAs. For this reason, the Roth IRA can be especially beneficial for you if you expect to be in a higher tax bracket when you retire. If you expect to be in a lower tax bracket when you retire, you may benefit more from a traditional IRA.

To qualify for withdrawals

that avoid federal income taxes, you must hold the money in your Roth IRA for at least five tax-year periods (not necessarily five calendar years). In addition, one of the following events must occur:

- Reach age 59 1/2
- Become disabled
- Die
- Use the withdrawal for a first-time home purchase (\$10,000 limit)

Remember IRA withdrawals made before age 59 1/2 may involve tax penalties. It's wise to consult a tax or legal adviser before making any decisions. Your financial adviser can also help you determine if a Roth IRA is right for you.

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Tips for traveling during the Golden Years



Shown above is a photo taken by Roger Strack of Kewas-kum in Bergen, Norway. Strack along with his wife Cordell, sister Carol Roecker and her husband Harold took a two-week trip in Europe in September 2006. The photo above is a view of what is known as the Old City. The photo on the right is a view from a train ride the four took from Bergen to Oslo. This photo was also taken by Strack.

(ARA) - For many seniors, the golden years are a time to reward yourself after a life on the job or raising the kids at home. Many seniors follow their dream of travel in the retirement years. Whether it's seeing the grandkids across the country or an adventure across the globe, it is important to keep some things in mind to ensure you get the most out of your trip.

Money

These days it makes sense to limit the number of credit cards you carry when you're on the road. Consider bringing just one or two cards so if they are lost or stolen, you can limit your exposure and have less credit companies to deal with. If you are traveling outside of the United States, consider using traveler's checks or ATM's instead of carrying large amounts of cash. You can convert traveler's checks to local currency as needed and ATM's will output local currency as well.

Transportation

Whether you are sitting in a car or in an airplane, remember to stretch and move your body once and a while to ensure blood

flow and avoid muscle stiffness. Before you go, check out the many Web sites that provide tips on airplane stretches. If you are driving, pull over for short breaks to take a walk and stretch your legs.

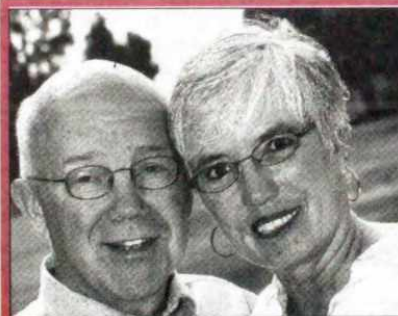
Health and Medicine

Make sure that you pack medicine for the entire length of your trip and several extra doses in case one gets misplaced. When flying, carry original containers on the plane so if luggage gets lost or delayed, medicine is still available. Also keep in mind U.S. medical insurance is generally not accepted outside the United States. Review your policy to find out details.

Hotel

Many hotels are "senior friendly." If you require an elevator or extra large numbers on your room alarm clock or have any other concerns, call and ask prior to your stay. Most hotels are happy to accommodate your special requests or have amenities for travelers with disabilities. A quiet night's rest is essential to a great trip. Some

Continued on next page



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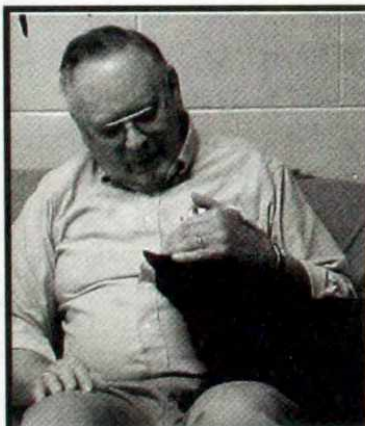
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With a little planning and homework you can save a significant amount of money. By avoiding peak times seniors can often take advantage of reduced rates at hotels, restaurants and attractions. And by visiting the attractions during the week instead of the weekend, you may avoid the big crowds too. Be sure to ask if there are discounts or specials for seniors. Some hotels save you money and hassles by offering complimentary breakfast and free Internet access.

Clothing

Carefully consider the clothing you'll need but don't over pack. Think about the climate where you will be visiting and bring an extra outfit for unexpectedly hot or cool weather. A sweater or light scarf can be especially useful for cool evenings or air-conditioned

airplanes and restaurants. Wearing clothing in layers and having comfortable walking shoes is a must.

Additional Items

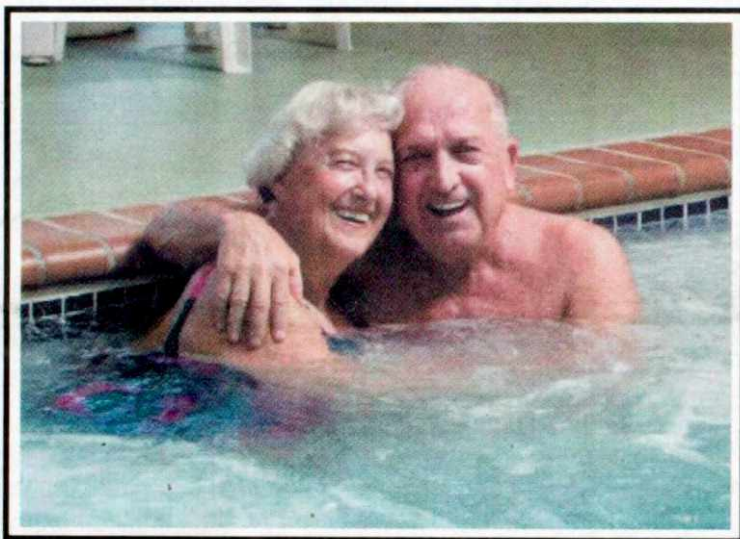
Traveling is less stressful when you've thought through the details ahead of time. Keep a list of friends' phone numbers handy as well as emergency contacts including doctors and credit card companies. If you have allergies or other medical conditions, carry a doctor's note that explains your treatment should it become necessary. And keep hotel and flight numbers handy to verify reservations prior to arriving. Remember, you're traveling for fun. Don't forget to have some.

Common sense is the most important thing to bring on your trip. But correct packing, finding a quiet, comfortable hotel and following these simple steps for seniors can help you make the most of your adventure.

Courtesy of ARA Content



Strack also submitted this photo taken in Prague, CZ. Submit your vacation photos to Savvy Seniors by mailing or dropping photos off with a brief description. Feel free to give your opinions on what to see and when to see it. Email photos to sbaldikowski@kewaskumstat.esman.com.



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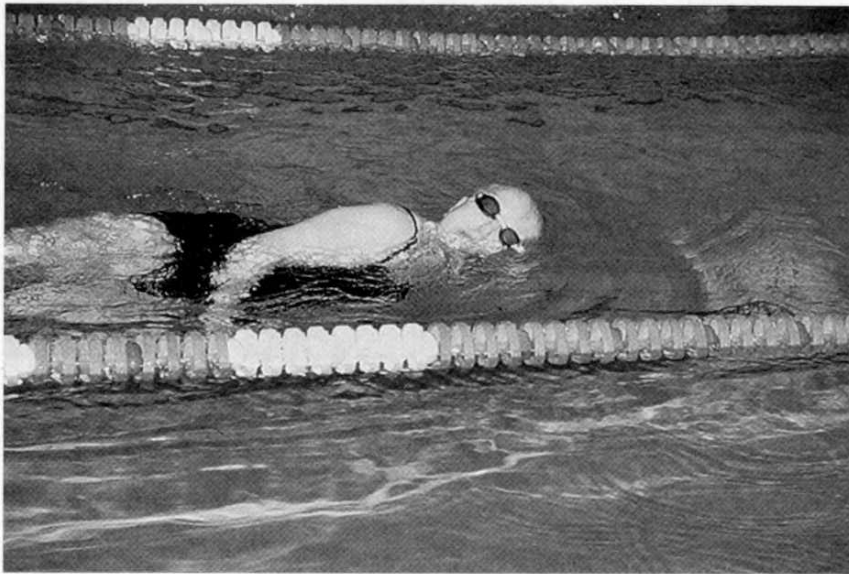


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Research Reveals another reason disabled Americans should get active



Many of the 21 million Americans suffering from joint pain caused by osteoarthritis fear the repetitive motion and weight placed on joints during exercise will lead to further joint injury and pain. A study released recently helps ease those concerns. David Felson, M.D., evaluated the knees of 1,279 people over a nine year period and concluded moderate exercise does not increase the risk of getting the most common form of arthritis, osteoarthritis (OA).

Dr. Felson's study also reaffirmed that obesity is a

major risk factor for knee OA. Other studies have shown that losing just 10 pounds reduces pressure on the knee by 40 pounds, and that losing as few as 11 pounds can reduce a woman's risk of developing knee osteoarthritis by 50 percent.

"Dr. Felson's finding is welcome news for people who are at risk for developing osteoarthritis, the most common form of arthritis in the U.S., which affects 21 million Americans and results in significant joint pain and disability," said Patience White, M.D., chief public health officer

of the Arthritis Foundation. "This study reassures us that moderate to high intensity recreational physical activity, with its many health benefits, will not result in increasing their risk of developing painful osteoarthritis."

While more research is needed in this area, the Arthritis Foundation encourages middle-aged and older Americans at risk for osteoarthritis to consult their physician about beginning a physical activity regimen. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends 30 minutes of physical activity of at least moderate intensity most days of the week.

The Arthritis Foundation offers several exercise programs that follow CDC recommendations and have also been proven to reduce pain in people with arthritis.

These include:

- Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program
- Arthritis Foundation Self-Help Program
- Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program

More information about Arthritis Foundation health and education programs is available at www.arthritis.org.

About The Arthritis Foundation

The Arthritis Foundation is the leading health organization addressing the needs of some 46 million Americans living with arthritis, the nation's number-one cause of disability. Founded in 1948, with headquarters in Atlanta, the

Arthritis Foundation has 42 chapters and 150 community service points located throughout the country.

The Arthritis Foundation is the largest private, not-for-profit contributor to arthritis research in the world, funding more than \$380 million in research grants since 1948. The foundation helps individuals take control of arthritis by providing public health education; pursuing public policy and legislation; and conducting evidence-based programs to improve the quality of life for those living with arthritis. Information is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 1-800-568-4045 or www.arthritis.org.

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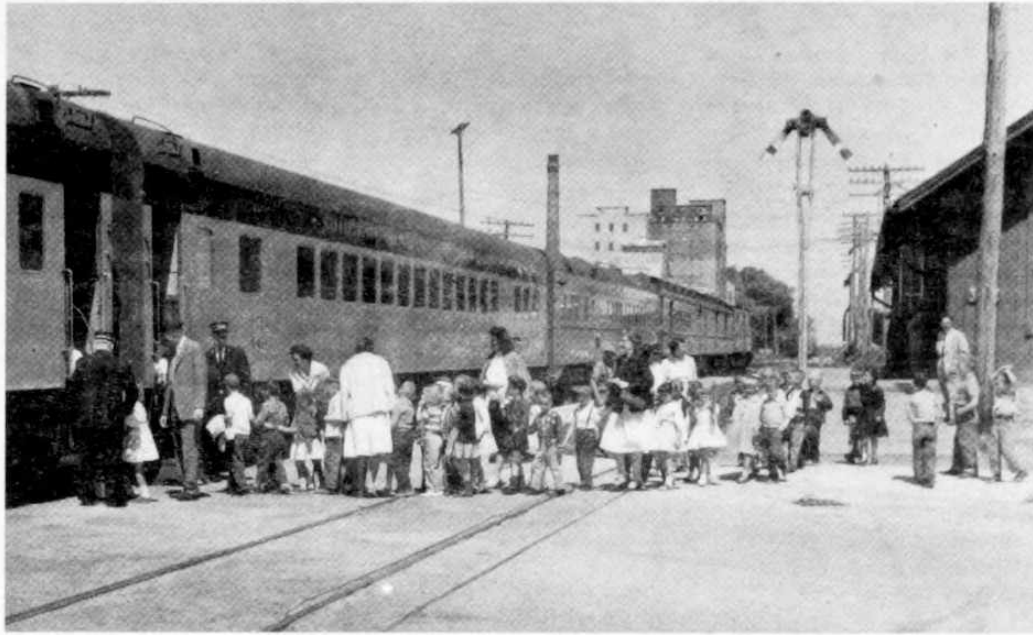
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Nostalgic Remembrances...



Shown above is the train depot in Kewaskum in the 1950's.

Published 25 Years Ago

In the December 18, 1981 edition of the Kewaskum Statesman, over 25 years ago, the following story was published. We read it and found it to be not only nostalgic, but enlightening, and reminiscent of the times back in the 1930s. We decided to share this story with "Savvy Senior" readers, in hope that you will enjoy it as much as we did.

INTRODUCTION

A story by James Andre of Kewaskum is included in the most recent edition of We Were Children Then, published by Stanton & Lee, Publishers, Inc., of Madison, Wisconsin. The tale of life in an earlier Wisconsin, entitled, "The Summer of '32" is just one of 99 collected in the second volume of this highly popular, oral history series. Andre's story was published in the Statesman several years ago, and it is repeated below now:

"THE SUMMER OF '32"

In 1932 times were hard, money was scarce, it was impossible to find work. It was a warm sunny day in May when I met my friend, "Wabeno Joe" Enders in Kewaskum. He asked me to join him on a trip to Livermore, California, to visit his uncle. We agreed to meet at the depot at 6 p.m. in the afternoon. I packed some extra clothes, soap, towel, razor, etc. into a pack sack, also a warm jacket. I had \$2.25 in my pocket, walked down the track to the depot and found Joe waiting for me. About 6:30 p.m. the north bound train stopped and when it left we were riding on the water tank. At Oshkosh, we got off to take a Soo line passenger train to Minneapolis. A policeman would not let us get off until we convinced him we would leave town at 10:30. He was at the Soo Line Station to see us get on and we were on our way.

Stevens Point was a difficult place to get through. The railroad detectives were tough and checked every freight and passenger train for free riders. The friendly engine crew let us ride in the coal car and when we got into Stevens Point the fireman got on the water tank to fill it. "No riders tonight, Red," he said,

when the detective came to check the water tank. Early the next morning we got to the Twin Cities. We climbed down off the water tank and walked out of that big depot with the paying passengers. How we got away with this I will never know.

At the Great Northern freight yard we found a place to wash off the coal dust. After this we rode freight

trains and did not get so dirty. We usually looked for a box car with a basswood floor for a "softer bed." At the Great Northern freight yard there were quite a few men waiting to get a ride west. Sometime in the afternoon about fifteen of us got into an empty box car just as the train started to leave the yard. It was an interesting experience riding through the western states.

I can still remember the sound of the steam locomotives pulling up the steep grades in the mountain passes. How could one ever forget the steam whistles of the Iron Horse? We traveled together until we got to Washington. Whatever food we could get we shared. Milk was always to be had at dairies. Sometimes we washed dishes for a meal. We ate at the Salvation Army, we also had some hungry days. At Wolf Point, Montana, the train was in a siding to let a passenger train go by. While we were waiting in the siding one of our group slipped away and came back to the car with a large hot ham that must have weighed eighteen to twenty pounds. It was so hot he could hardly carry it. We hid it until the train left town. The ham and some day old bakery goods really made a feast. He never did tell where he

got it. Someone's loss made a feast for a hungry bunch. We stopped a day at Glacier Park. There were many deer watching the train as we traveled through the forests of Idaho, also many large idle lumber mills in the villages. After we got to Spokane we headed south to San Francisco. At Pasco there was a camp of perhaps five hundred men catching fish in the river and trading them for food. Their shacks along the river were made of old lumber, boxes and tin. They called it, "Hooverville."

The tracks of the Western Pacific going south travel through high country. There were many bridges over deep valleys. Further south the railroad ran along the banks of the Feather River for many miles. Many places men were

(Continued on next page)

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Nostalgic Remembrances... A century's worth of knowledge

(Continued from page 13)

panning gold on the sandbars. I was told very little gold was found. Narrow gauge logging railroads brought large logs to the mills many places along here. At Tracy, California we were in a locomotive graveyard. Several hundred old steamers were parked here, some were very old and had diamond stacks.

We finally got to Livermore, walking the last seven miles. I still had my \$2.25. We met Jack Harter, Joe's uncle, in town. He had brought eggs to the grading station. He was a brother of Gregor Harter of Campbellsport. Most of his eleven acres were used for growing grapes and apricots and he also had about one thousand laying hens. During the six weeks we were there, we helped harvest the apricots and built a shelter for another eight hundred hens. While there, he gave each of us \$5.00 which we spent in San Francisco riding the cable cars and bay ferries. We visited the docks and other points of interest and stayed with people who owned land near Harter.

Harter tried very hard to find work for us in town as he wanted us to stay with him. None was to be found so we decided to leave for home. Jack gave each of us \$5.00 and we were on our way back to Kewaskum. Mojave, Barstow and Las Vegas were next on our tour. Legalized gambling was just a year old in 1932. The Lucky Strike, Golden Nugget and the Apache Club were the only casinos in Vegas. We stayed here about a week. About six hundred men slept in the park in front of the Union Pacific depot. It was a good place to be. Free food and drinks were available around the clock in the casinos. A wide open roaring village as workmen who were building the dam spent lots of money. From Vegas we rode to Ogden, Utah and then east of Chicago on the Union Pacific and Northwestern. At Cheyenne Joe and I somehow got separated catching a train. We were on the same train but did not know it as trains were long and several hundreds of men were on this train. We looked for each other on the trains and in rail yards on our way east. It was common to see four hundred riding one freight train on the Union Pacific. Most of the cars were loaded so we rode on top.

It was on a Saturday afternoon when I got off a freight in the Northwestern yards in Milwaukee. I was hungry and went to the Red Room in the Plankinton Arcade and ate two large hot beef sandwiches, finally busting the \$5.00 bill. At 9 p.m. I got on the water tank of a passenger train at the Northwestern Depot and was back in Kewaskum at 10 p.m. My friend Joe had come back on the 6:30 p.m. train. Joe later moved to Alaska and was found dead in the woods. Someone had shot him.

As I look back now at the Great Depression of the thirties I often think of the men of the road.

Perhaps we were a group all of our own, wandering, restless, always on the move some going east, some going west, some going north, and some going south, some not knowing which way they wanted to go. Though we came from all over going in every direction, we seemed to develop a common bond for one another. We shared what little we had, talked about where we came from and what the country was like, what we did and where we wanted to go, and we trusted one another. We often went to sleep at night only to awake to find someone else had gotten on the train during the night and was sleeping beside you when you awoke. Never did I experience or hear of anyone stealing from one another. Perhaps this is a fitting tribute to the character of these men.

I live near the Northwestern and as the trains roll by I often think of this journey. I am sure it would be impossible for anyone to do it now or any time in the future.

By Tresa Erickson

Bob Hope. Grandma Moses. George Burns. Strom Thurman. What do these names have in common? They're centenarians, of course. All lived to be at least 100. Who says you can't live to be a century-old? There are over 50,000 centenarians in the United States. In fact, they are the fastest-growing segment of the population, followed by those age 85 and over. In honor of centenarians, both present and past, here is a quiz.

- 1) What famous literary character was lowered into a cave by 100 fathoms of rope?
 - A) Tom Sawyer
 - B) Frodo Baggins
 - C) Alice in Wonderland
 - D) Don Quixote
- 2) What is the word for 100 in Greek?
 - A) Yibai
 - B) Sata
 - C) Ekaton
 - D) Sto
- 3) Who scored 100 points for the Philadelphia Warriors on March 2, 1962?
 - A) Tom Gola
 - B) Wilt Chamberlain
 - C) Neil Johnston
 - D) Paul Arizin


- 4) What goddess is shown on the Italian 100 lire?
 - A) Juno
 - B) Venus
 - C) Minerva
 - D) Diana
- 5) Whose portrait is displayed on the American \$100 bill?
 - A) Benjamin Franklin
 - B) Ulysses Grant
 - C) Andrew Jackson
 - D) Abraham Lincoln
- 6) Who sang the 1961 hit, "A Hundred Pounds of Clay"?
 - A) Gene McDaniels
 - B) Dion
 - C) Roy Orbison
 - D) Bobby Darin
- 7) What is the Roman numeral for 100?
 - A) L
 - B) D
 - C) M
 - D) C

- 8) What event took place on April 10, the 100th day of a non-Leap Year?
 - A) The Titanic set sail
 - B) President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1968
 - C) Outlaw Butch Cassidy was born
 - D) The Salk vaccine for polio was declared safe and effective
- 9) What city is located at 100 degrees longitude?
 - A) Singapore
 - B) Bangkok
 - C) Guadalajara
 - D) Ho Chi Minh
- 10) How many times is the word "hundred" used in the King James Version of the Bible?
 - A) 241
 - B) 28
 - C) 3
 - D) 590


Bonus: What famous centenarian died on March 30, 2002?

(See answers on next page)



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Six perils of retirement

By David Corbett

You couldn't wait to retire. Now you've done it, and your life feels unhinged. Your calendar and email in-box are empty. Your spouse wants you to do anything that involves leaving the house. And you feel guilty for not being productive.

Welcome to retirement. Even those who work part-time after leaving a primary career, as most people now do, face major logistical and psychological challenges. Retirees who don't anticipate these landmines may learn about them the hard way. But you can prepare for them.

Here are six pockets of turbulence and suggestions for how to avoid them.

1. Where did the time go?

Retired people often say they've never been so busy in their lives. But there's a difference between being busy, on the one hand, and on the other, being engaged in doing things that satisfy, help us grow as human beings, or enable us to help others. You may ask, "How did I get swept up in a bunch of activities that, to be honest, don't excite me all that much?" Certain activities, considered alone, may be good and worthwhile, — but what about other demands on your time? Everyone has to strike a balance between commitments and keeping the flexibility that lets us remain in control of our time. A key rule is to reject demands on your time that don't fit your short- or long-term goals.

2. "I used to be..."

People often make the mistake of allowing themselves to be defined by their careers. If they fail to diversify, they pay the price—unhappiness—when a career is pulled away. For a driven type person who was a top corporate executive, it might take a while to get over the social awkwardness of not defining oneself by one's career. In reality, you don't lose your identity when you quit a job. You lose that identity; and you shed one of your identities. But who you fully are, inside, as a human being, is deeper. Look at your identity as a work-in-progress that evolves with you. Ask questions you may have thought were answered once and for all. Who am I? Do I matter? What can I do? New answers yield new purposes when the old underpinnings are pulled away.

3. Loss of work-related social bonds. Even if you're making new friends, a key set of relationships with people in your life have changed. Not facing this reality and, as a result, not taking time for proper closure with these relationships, can leave you feeling rejected when former colleagues don't call you up. That isolation can prevent you from moving forward in your life. Build your new networks before you leave your job. Find new social circles. Turn to family and old friends for support—and to new friends and colleagues as well.

4. Loss of support systems.

This one is hard for people who had secretaries, lots of high-tech office tools to keep them on track and assistants to whom they could delegate tasks. They may lack the discipline or support they need to get through the day seamlessly. Having to replace the ink cartridge in the printer or make their own travel arrangements can drive them crazy. Self-reliance is simply the cost of leaving your job. You have to develop these skills. Yes you have to think big and follow dreams—but you may need to change the toner cartridge, too.

5. Fractured households.

Marital strain often follows retirement, which reshapes intimate relationships. When both spouses are "home alone" everyday, tensions often arise. Work keeps spouses apart for much of the week. But removing a job doesn't mean that the couple has to spend every minute together. Discuss this with your marital partner beforehand. Figure out how much time you need alone. Decide which activities will be done jointly and which individually. Sparks can also fly when one spouse is primed to de-emphasize work and the other wants to keep putting in long hours. Most women who entered the workforce 1970 to 2000 did so after age thirty-five. Having begun careers later, they're not ready at the same chronological age as some men to dream new dreams—or cast off as camp cook in a big RV. By being open about your feelings and respectful of others you can minimize these strains. Recognize the need to amend preconceived plans and find some middle ground when choices conflict. If it seems tough, remember that

we're dealing with essentially a new stage of the marital relationship.

6. Guilt.

You may feel as though you are cheating your family out of money by not working. Instead of enjoying a movie during the afternoon, you may feel as though you should be at work. Among men, guilt may be linked to a socially conditioned premise that a man who is not productive is not a man. Remember, lots of terrible people have been very productive. And many poets, mystics and saints who left the world better than they found it appeared to do nothing. If you want to feel productive, give some full attention to your gifts, needs and goals, perhaps to the benefit of others. Examine your assumptions. Enjoy whatever you do.

People who have it toughest during the post-career phase of life generally did not anticipate, prepare or plan for it. Sadly, people are still deluded into thinking that rest, leisure, and recreation will be enough or that retirement will evolve by itself. They are at risk of being bored

and without a purpose. Find a passion. Live that passion. It may add years to your life.

Finally, remember to introduce change bit by bit. Challenge so-called "facts" and be willing to change habits. See life as new each and every day. Be grateful for it. Find ways to stay energized and optimistic. The evidence shows that such an attitude can make a difference.

David Corbett is the founder of New Directions, Inc., in Boston, and author of *Portfolio Life: the New Path to Work, Purpose, and Passion After 50*, published by Jossey Bass. Visit him online at www.portfoliolifebook.com

Answers to quiz on page 14

1) D, 2) C, 3) B, 4) C, 5) A, 6) A, 7) D, 8) A, 9) B, 10) D, Bonus) Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the Queen Mother

How well did you do? If you scored six or more correct, give yourself a pat on the back. Your knowledge of the number 100 is impressive. If you scored less than that, don't worry. You don't have to know a lot about the number 100 to live to be a centenarian.

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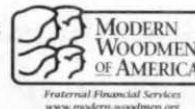
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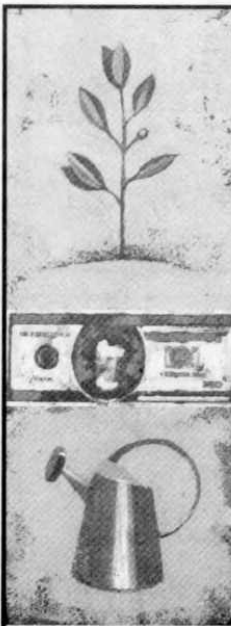
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AARP Fraud Fighters ready to hammer scammers

How was Kenneth Hackbarth able to scam 117 Kenosha area residents out of more than \$6 million before he was finally nabbed by the FBI and sentenced to 10 years in prison?

Simple. He convinced his victims to trust him.

As an elder in his local church, Hackbarth claimed to have a business called Homestead Investments. He got friends, family members and parishioners to invest in this company, promising them a 15% return on their investment. He told them their money would be used to buy, rehab and sell commercial and residential property. But there was one problem. He never bought a single piece of real estate.

While Hackbarth is behind bars, thousands of other scam artists remain on the prowl, looking to prey upon anyone with a trusting attitude and a sizable bank account.

"The scammers have established that the 50-plus community is where the money is. People who are just starting their families don't have money to spare," said AARP Wisconsin Program Coordinator Jeanne Moe, who helped launch the new AARP

Fraud Fighters program this year in which 16 teams (so far) are trained to give presentations across the state to educate and inform citizens on how to protect themselves from financial, consumer and other types of fraud.

The Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions can help identify the type of scam you might be dealing with and let you know what your next step should be. Reporting a fraud, or checking out the validity of a business or individual, is as easy as calling 1-800-472-4325, or visiting www.wdfi.org/fi/securities. Complaint forms can be filled out online or mailed to your home.

AARP volunteer Fraud Fighters will help you battle fraud. To become a Fraud Fighter, or to schedule a free Fraud Fighting presentation in your community, call toll free 1-866-448-3611 and leave a message for Jeanne.

Arm yourself in the fight against fraud

1. Make sure the caller and the service/product being offered are licensed to do business in Wisconsin. Call 1-800-472-4325 to find out.

2. Never give out personal information over the phone. Ask

callers to send you information; then check them out.

3. Time is your friend. Don't be pressured into making quick decisions.

4. Have a strategy to get off the phone. If you don't want to be rude, tell the caller you, "simply don't do business over the phone."

5. Get on Wisconsin's "No-Call" list by calling toll free 1-866-966-2255. The list expires every two years, but you can re-up annually.

6. To get yourself off the direct mail mailing list, write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, Box 643 Carmel, NY 10512. This will eliminate almost all junk mail for five years.

AARP is a nonprofit, nonpartisan membership organization that helps people 50+ have independence, choice and control in ways that are beneficial and affordable to them and society as a whole. We produce AARP The Magazine, published bimonthly; AARP Bulletin, our monthly newspaper; AARP Segunda Juventud, our bimonthly magazine in Spanish and English; NRTA Live & Learn, our quarterly newsletter for 50+ educators; and our Web site, www.aarp.org. AARP Foundation is our affiliated charity that provides security, protection, and empowerment to older persons in need with support from thousands of volunteers, donors, and sponsors. We have staffed offices in all 50 states, the district of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

File of Life can save time, lives

WEST BEND -- First responders such as EMTs, firefighters and police agree that information regarding a person's medical history can be vital in the event of an emergency. If you're incapacitated, how will they know what medications you're taking, or what medical conditions you may have?

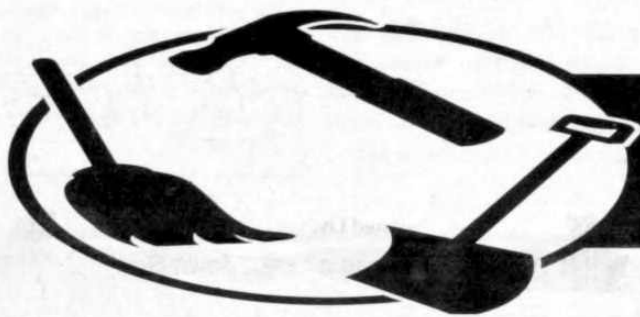
Members of the Washington County Injury Prevention Coalition would like to increase awareness of an important program sponsored by the American Red Cross that can help get that information into the right hands when they need it most.

The File of Life is an easily identifiable, magnetized red packet that can be placed on the refrigerator with a card containing your name, emergency contacts, physician's name, medical history, medications and special instructions. First responders are trained to look for it when they're on a call if the victim is unable to communicate.

The File of Life can hold the key to what medical emergency you may be having, and can help them get in touch with a physician or family member immediately. It's especially helpful for seniors who may be living alone or who have multiple medications or conditions.

The File of Life also contains a small card that can be filled out and kept in your wallet. The Injury Prevention Coalition encourages people to fill out both forms in pencil so they update them frequently. The File of Life is free and available at the West Bend Red Cross, 819 Schoenhaar Drive, as well as the West Bend Police Department, the Washington County Health Department and Cedar Community. For more information, call Michelle at 262-335-4742.

The older we get, the fewer things seem worth waiting in line for



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When you need more than just support hose

Do your legs ache, fatigue easily, or feel heavy and tight? Have you noticed varicose or spider veins, or, swelling in your ankles? If so, you may have vein problems. If left uncontrolled, these problems could become serious, so it is important for you to talk with your physician. If your physician does determine you have vein problems, he or she may prescribe compression therapy, a non-invasive treatment that requires you wear graduated compression hosiery.

What is vein disease?

The leg veins are particularly susceptible to circulatory disorders because they are working against gravity, "pumping" blood up from your feet back to your heart. Like swinging doors, valves in these veins float open to allow blood to flow toward the heart and flap closed again to prevent the flow of blood back toward the feet.

Vein disease occurs when the walls and valves of your veins become weak or damaged and begin to stretch. Problems with the veins in the leg occur in men and women of all ages.

The main causes are heredity, pregnancy, injury, surgery, disease, age, obesity and prolonged sitting or standing. Over time, if veins are continually over-stretched and dilated, the flap-like valves can't close properly. This may result in blood flowing back down the leg - leading to bulging veins, swollen ankles and a feeling of

heaviness or pain in your legs.

Most people do not have all these symptoms. But even a mild case of vein disease can affect your overall health. Vein disease is progressive in nature. If symptoms are left untreated, veins can become irreversibly damaged and unable to perform the "pumping" function they were designed to do.

Treating the symptoms of vein disease.

There are several options to help treat the symptoms of vein disease. A popular, noninvasive method for treating painful symptoms and stopping the progression of vein disease is compression therapy using graduated compression hosiery.

What is graduated compression hosiery?

Compression hosiery gently but firmly squeezes your legs and supports the weakened vein walls. Compression hosiery prescribed to treat vein disease should be graduated, with the greatest pressure at the ankle and diminishing pressure as the stocking goes up over the calf or thigh.

My friend wears T.E.D.* stockings. Is that graduated compression hosiery?

No. Even though T.E.D.* stockings or anti-embolism stockings, do apply mild compression, that compression is uniform throughout the stocking. T.E.D.* stockings are typically open-toed and generally worn by non-ambulatory individuals as a

treatment for blood clots, not vein disease.

Do I Need A Prescription for Graduated Compression Hosiery?

Yes. And, to further ensure proper treatment, individuals requiring graduated compression hosiery should be fit and measured by a certified compression garment fitter.

Source: Home Care Medical, 5665 South Westridge Drive, New Berlin, WI, 800-369-6939

GREAT TRUTHS THAT LITTLE CHILDREN HAVE LEARNED:

- 1) No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats.
- 2) When your Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.
- 3) If your sister hits you, don't hit her back. They always catch the second person.
- 4) Never ask your 3-year old brother to hold a tomato.
- 5) You can't trust dogs to watch your food.
- 6) Don't sneeze when someone is cutting your hair.
- 7) Never hold a Dust-Buster and a cat at the same time.
- 8) You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.
- 9) Don't wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts.
- 10) The best place to be when you're sad is Grandpa's lap.

GREAT TRUTHS THAT ADULTS HAVE LEARNED:

- 1) Raising teenagers is like nailing Jell-O to a tree.
- 2) Wrinkles don't hurt.
- 3) Families are like fudge...mostly sweet, with a few nuts.
- 4) Today's mighty oak is just yesterday's nut that held its ground.
- 5) Laughing is good exercise. It's like jogging on the inside.
- 6) Middle age is when you choose your cereal for the fiber, not the toy.

Senior Citizen photo ID cards

Senior Citizen Photo Identification Cards for those 60 years old or older and a resident of Washington County will be issued on Thursday, October 26, 2006 from 2:30 - 4:00 P.M. at the Public Agency Center, 333 East Washington Street, Suite 1000-A, West Bend, WI.

The identification card will include your name, address,

phone number and birth date. Also, a person's name to contact in case of an emergency and their address and phone number as well as your doctor's name and phone number will be needed to complete the card. The cost of each card is \$5.00. Call (262) 335-4497 for further information.



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Senior issues web site provides insurance info

MADISON – Understanding the different provisions of Medicare, selecting a Medicare supplement insurance policy or weighing the benefits on long-term care insurance can be an exercise in frustration for senior citizens. There's a lot of information to consider, and finding it can often be difficult.

The Office of the Commissioner of Insurance (OCI) offers a centralized resource for senior citizens to use when planning their health care needs. Since its creation in 2000, OCI's Senior Issues Web page has accumulated a wealth of information on Medicare, Medicare supplement insurance, the new Medicare Part D prescription drug program, long-term care insurance, as well as other types of coverages important to seniors. With Money Smart Week Wisconsin in full gear, OCI reminds consumers to look at this web site when considering any of these programs or insurance products.

"We are proud to offer a comprehensive resource for senior citizens on our web site," said Jorge Gomez, Commissioner of Insurance. "The Senior Issues web site provides older Wisconsin citizens with important information to help them make the right choices about their insurance needs and to help them evaluate and compare insurance options, costs and companies to get the most from their insurance dollar."

The Senior Issues web page also includes links to

OCI consumer publications, consumer alerts, news articles, press releases and links to other agencies that provide guidance and assistance to senior citizens.

"It is important for senior citizens, family members and people who work with senior citizens to have access to as much information as possible," Gomez said. "By logging onto the Senior Issues web site at oci.wi.gov/srissues.htm they can learn more about the insurance products and options available to Wisconsin seniors."

Money Smart Week Wisconsin was created by the Governor's Council on Financial Literacy which Governor Jim Doyle formed last year to improve financial literacy in Wisconsin. The first-year campaign is modeled after similar promotions run by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in the cities of Chicago and Detroit. It is envisioned as ongoing from year to year. Wisconsin's initiative has the support of the Federal Reserve Banks of both Chicago and Minneapolis.

Created by the Legislature in 1871, Wisconsin's Office of the Commissioner of Insurance (OCI) was vested with broad powers to ensure that the insurance industry responsibly and adequately met the insurance needs of Wisconsin citizens. Today, OCI's mission is to lead the way in informing and protecting the public and responding to its insurance needs.

Cedar Community offers respite care for older adults with memory loss

WEST BEND – Cedar Community offers respite care for caregivers of older adults facing Alzheimer's disease or other memory loss. Respite care offers those caring for a loved one a break at regular intervals to catch up with family, business needs, errands or chores. It also allows caregivers an opportunity to take care of their own health and wellness. Caregivers find that caring for themselves is just as important, and taking a vacation or other break enables them to return to their responsibilities, refreshed and renewed. Friendship House respite offers care for early- to mid-stage Alzheimer's disease or related memory loss.

Short-term respite residents enjoy the same services and amenities as long-term


Friendship House residents of Cedar Community including a private, fully furnished apartment with private bathroom; three full meals and snacks; secure entrance and outdoor courtyard; medication and other nursing assistance; help with dressing and other personal care; laundry service; housekeeping and a variety of outings and activities.

Respite at Friendship House is available for a weekend, a week or longer. Space is limited so arrangements need to be made in advance. For more information or to arrange a private tour contact the Friendship House manager at 262.306.4244.

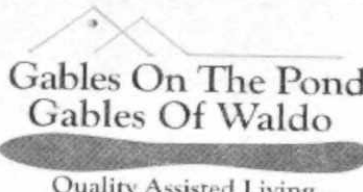
Cedar Community is a not-for-profit, church-affiliated leader in providing

superior health care, education, rehabilitation and senior housing to over 1,000 residents. Its facilities are located on five campuses in Washington and Sheboygan counties. Cedar Community is proud to provide a continuum of care including independent and assisted living, skilled nursing care, rehabilitation, hospice, memory loss services, and subacute and home care. For more information visit their website at: www.cedarcommunity.org.

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Safety on the slopes for seniors



By Tresa Erickson

Every year, more than 14 million Americans, many of them seniors, take to the slopes. Aware of their senior clientele, several resorts now offer seasoned skiers discounts on lodging, transportation, lift tickets, ski equipment rentals and more.

As with any sport, accidents occur and some skiers, even seasoned veterans, experience injuries. Unfortunately, many of these accidents can be attributed to carelessness. This year, as you take to the slopes, make certain your experience is a safe one.

Follow these tips:

Get in shape. Start exercising four to six weeks

before your ski trip. Aerobic exercises, such as running, bicycling and skating, are excellent ways to improve your conditioning. Leg strength is especially important. To build up your leg muscles, do weight-lifting exercises, such as leg extensions and squats.

Take ski lessons. No matter if you are a beginner or a seasoned veteran, learning from a professional is crucial. If you are just starting, a ski instructor will teach you the proper technique, including the best way to fall. They will also help you move through the novice ranks more quickly. If you are advanced, an instructor will help refine your skills.

Warm up. Spend at least 15 minutes warming up before you go up on the ski lift. Go for a walk, jog in place or do some jumping jacks. Stretch your calves, hamstrings and lower back muscles. Skiing is a strenuous activity, so take a few runs on the easy slopes to loosen up and give your body time to adjust. Then try out the harder slopes.

Check your ski equipment. You can be in tip-top shape, but if your equipment is worn or broken, you risk injury. Inspect each piece of equipment thoroughly and replace any that

needs it. If you have gained or lost weight, make sure you have your equipment adjusted to your new size by an expert.

Listen to your body. If you get cold, go inside and warm up. If you get tired, take a break and rest. If you get hungry, eat—but make sure your meals are nutritional and drink plenty of fluids. Avoid alcohol and medications that could make you drowsy, impair your senses and make you more susceptible to the cold.

Pay attention to your surroundings. Follow all trail signs and watch out for other skiers. If possible, ski with a partner and stay within sight of each other. Take note of the weather and be prepared for any adverse conditions. Stay

within designated areas and avoid risky games, like cat-and-mouse. More importantly, don't be a daredevil. Only go on the slopes that you can handle.

Dress appropriately. Wear layers, so you can easily remove items should you become too warm. Put on gloves to prevent frostbite and a hat to decrease the rapid loss of heat through the head. Lather on some sunscreen to prevent sunburn and wear ski goggles to protect your eyes from the glare of the snow.

These tips apply not only to seniors but to anyone planning to take to the slopes. As long as you play it safe, you can indulge your passion for skiing and enjoy all of its benefits injury-free.

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People in Wisconsin urged to control their blood pressure and cholesterol levels

The Wisconsin Diabetes Prevention and Control Program (DPCP), a program of the Department of Health and Family Services and partner of the Milwaukee Area Health Education Center, encourages all Wisconsin residents to control their blood pressure and cholesterol levels in order to reduce their risk for heart disease and stroke.

For a FREE brochure entitled Make the Link! Diabetes, Heart Attack and Stroke call (608) 261-9422 or email ludlule@dhfs.state.wi.us.

"Heart disease is taking a huge toll on people with diabetes, and many people living with diabetes do not realize it," said Mary Bruskwitz, RN, MS, APN, BC-ADM, chairperson of the DPCP's Diabetes Advisory Group. "If you have diabetes, you are likely to have other health problems such as high blood pressure and cholesterol that contribute to an increased risk for heart disease and stroke. By managing blood pressure and cholesterol, along with blood glucose, people with diabetes can protect their hearts and reduce their chances for long-term health problems."

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin. Insulin is a hormone that is needed to convert the food we eat into energy needed for daily life. Age, overweight or obesity, and a sedentary lifestyle are three of the risk factors for developing type 2 diabetes.

According to the Wisconsin Essential Diabetes Care Guidelines, it is recommended that people with diabetes have

a fasting lipid panel checked every year and their blood pressure checked at each medical visit. In addition, the Guidelines recommend that individuals who smoke stop doing so. Because both diabetes and smoking by themselves lead to an increased risk of cardiovascular disease, the person with diabetes who smokes greatly increases his or her risk of heart disease.

The Wisconsin Diabetes Prevention and Control Program is dedicated to improving the health of people with or at risk for developing diabetes.

For more information about the Diabetes Prevention and Control Program or copies of various publications such as Wisconsin's Essential Diabetes Care Guidelines, the Wisconsin Collaborative Diabetes Quality Improvement Project, or the Wisconsin Diabetes Strategic Plan, go to the DPCP website at <http://dhfs.wisconsin.gov/health/diabetes/>, or contact Leah Ludlum RN, BSN, CDE via phone at (608) 261-9422 or email at ludlule@dhfs.state.wi.us.

An older Jewish gentleman was on the operating table awaiting surgery and he insisted that his son, a renowned surgeon, perform the operation.

As he was about to get the anesthesia he asked to speak to his son.

"Yes, Dad, what is it?" "Don't be nervous, son; do your best and just remember, if it doesn't go well, if something happens to me your mother is going to come and live with you and your wife...."

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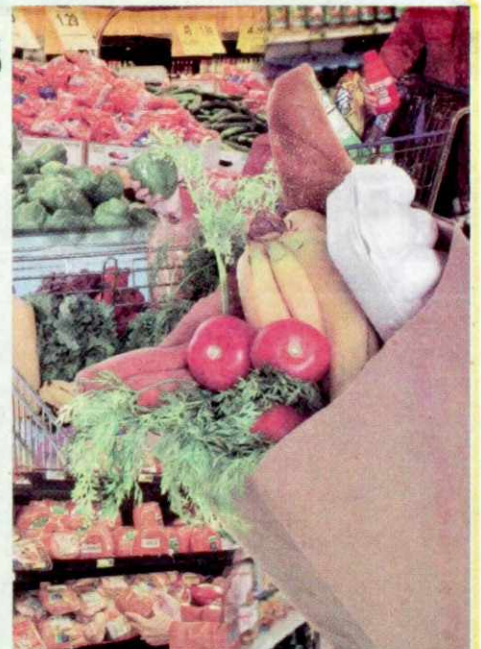
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