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KHS student's film premieres in Fond du Lac Friday

Dreher plays role in local film

FONDDULAC-Free SPIRIT (Special People In Riding Therapy) Riders, Inc. of Fond du Lac announces the Premier Showing of the Wisconsin made and produced movie, "Something For Stevie" at the UW-Fond du Lac Prairie Theater, on Friday, March 23, 2007 at 7 p.m. Featured in the movie is Joshua Dreher, a senior at Kewaskum High School who is a participant in therapeutic riding at Free SPIRIT Riders, Inc.

"Something For Stevie" is the heartwarming story of a young man with Down syndrome trying to make it in the work-a-day world. Employed as a busboy at a truck stop diner, he experiences rejection, pathos, comedy, and is even beaten up by a street gang, and taken advantage of by a wino. He eventually finds acceptance and love, and the movie has an encouraging ending.

The premier showing of "Something For Stevie" that has been produced entirely by Wisconsinites and shot in Milwaukee, is a fund raiser for Free SPIRIT Riders. As one of their program participants, Dreher plays the role of Stevie's friend and best man in his wedding.

Dreher's family gets in on the act and are present in the church scenes

of the wedding. He is the son of David and Nancy Dreher, who reside in Campbellsport.

The movie was written, produced and directed by William Tucker of Milwaukee and will be released for world-wide distribution after the Fond du Lac premier.

"Something for Stevie" is out-of-step with the usual theater fare in that it is a heart-warming, family-friendly, spiritually-uplifting, feel-good movie suitable for people of all ages.

Wanting his movie to be authentic, Tucker approached the Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin, in Milwaukee and asked them to review his script for authenticity. They approved of the script saying that it was true-to-life, with some obvious enhanced dramatic scenes for story-telling sake.

"What I thought would be the hardest part," Tucker reports, "would be finding the required 154 actors, many with disabilities, for the movie, but that proved to be miraculous. We held open auditions, and exactly 154 want-to-be amateur actors showed up, and each was perfect for the part they were trying out for. Especially encouraging was the casting of locals Mike Noonan and Nicky Saeger in the



Joshua Dreher

starring roles of the boy and girl with Down syndrome. We had about a dozen young people with Down syndrome try-out for the starring roles, and we were able to place them all in the movie as extras," Tucker reports.

"The Milwaukee Transit System was so taken with the movie, they bent over backward to help us film the bus scenes," Tucker says, "and then went so far as to publicize our movie to similar transit companies across the nation. Everyone was helpful and excited to be part of a movie. I hope the

Please see **Dreher, Page 7**

School will hold parent meetings

By Andrew Kuehl
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KEWASKUM- Kewaskum school officials have announced dates and times for informational meeting regarding the proposed 2007-2008 early release schedule. Parents received a post card in their mailboxes this week.

The mailings come after parents expressed concerns over miscommunication and the lack of communication regarding the change in schedule for the coming school year. At the Board of Education's meeting held on March 12 board members agreed to table any formal action on the item to give parents time to digest information on the proposal.

The meetings will be held at each district school and moderated by the building principal. The schedule follows:

Wayne Elementary School- Thursday, March, 22 at 6:30 p.m. inside the cafeteria.

Kewaskum Middle/High School- Monday, March, 26 at 6:30 p.m. inside the band room at KMS.

Farmington Elementary School- Tuesday, March, 27 at 6:30 p.m. inside the library.

Kewaskum Elementary School- Thursday, March, 29 at 6:30 p.m. inside the large group instructional area.

Questions can be directed to your building principal or the district office at 626-8427.

District receives new textbooks



Kewaskum Board of Education Vice President Tammy Eickermann speaks with the district's reading specialist Mary Metz about new language arts textbooks that are being adopted into next year's K-12 curriculum. Other textbooks on display at the board of education's meeting were technology education textbooks that are also being implemented next year as well as music textbooks. Please watch next week as we sit down with the district's curriculum coordinator Joanie Kalina to hear more about the past and future textbook implementations for the district.

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

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ON THE RECORD



Rescue Calls

On March 13, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person short of breath. A transport was made.

On March 14, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the town of Wayne for a person that needed transport. A transport was made.

On March 15, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the village of Kewaskum for a motor

vehicle accident. No transport was made.

On March 16, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the village of Kewaskum for a person with an altered level of consciousness. A transport was made.

On March 18, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the town of Wayne for a person that fell.



KUHLENBECK -- A daughter, Abbygale Linda, was born to Michelle and Keith Kühlenbeck of West Bend on March 2, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Abbygale weighed six pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

CHESICK -- A daughter, Rhys Wrigley, was born to Jennifer and Brian Chesick of West Bend on March 5, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Rhys weighed six pounds, four ounces and was 19 inches long.

JAECKS -- A son, Jaxon Thomas, was born to Jessica Taylor and Peter Jaeks of West Bend on March 5, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Jaxon weighed six pounds and was 19 1/2 inches long.

BODE -- A daughter, Anna Lynn, was born to Christine and Steven Bode of Wayne on March 2, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Anna weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

KASPER -- A son, Riley Mark, was born to Alyssa Schmidt and Luke Kasper of

Lomira on March 4, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

BEY -- A son, Quincy Richard Louis, was born to Katie (Haack) and Mohammed Bey of Eden on March 7, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, March 13th were: Judy Lickman, 77-4-73, 24-3-21; Raymond Ruplinger, 68-4-64, 25-4-21; Sylvester Stern, 59-5-54, 20-3-17; Robert Kaufman, 68-17-51, 18-7-11; Nick Martinez, 54-9-45, 20-4-16; Butch Schmitt, 51-8-43, 11-5-12; Robert Kaufman, 17 most losses; Gerald Stern, 13 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, March 27th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink, have some cheese and sausage. All cash prizes. Kewaskum Labor Center.

Stream and lakeshore property owners: take notice

The State of Wisconsin requires all counties to enforce an ordinance to regulate development near lakes, rivers, and waterways in a way that complies with the statewide minimum standards. The Washington County Shoreland, Wetland, and Floodplain Zoning Ordinance details these requirements. Shoreland zoning is intended to ensure that development near lakes, rivers and waterways is compatible with the surrounding land uses and preserves and protects our shoreland areas. The natural beauty and scenery of our water bodies is a valuable asset to

Washington County residents.

The Shoreland development regulations apply to the following lands in Washington County: Lands within 1,000 feet of navigable lakes, ponds or flowages, or lands within 300 feet of navigable rivers, streams or waterways or to the landward side of the floodplain, whichever distance is greater.

The Land Use Division of the Washington County Planning and Parks Department administers and enforces the Shoreland, Wetland, and Floodplain Zoning Ordinance for all unincorporated townships. Permits may require approval by the County prior to starting work on the following projects within the shoreland/wetland or floodplain zoning district. Before beginning work on any of these projects, please contact the Land Use Division and request information on what permits and/or inspections may be necessary:

- Filling, grading, excavating, ponding, dredging or any soil disturbance work.
- Shoreline stabilization including rip-rap and other approved methods.
- Additions/alterations to existing structures or reconstruction of structures.
- New or replacement construction of any type.
- New or replacement retaining walls, sidewalks, drive-

XYZ CARD RESULTS

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

SKAT: Francis Gilboy, 11-0-11 net; Teresa Peterson, 11-1-10 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Milly Theisen, Ray Ruplinger, Ruth Kern, Delores Mielke and Fern Krief.

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Wednesday, March 28 -- Roast pork, herbed stuffing with gravy, Caribbean blend vegetables, cinnamon apple sauce, multigrain bread, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday, March 29 -- Savory meatloaf, baked potato with sour cream, creamed corn, whole wheat bread, carrot cake.

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.

ways, patios, decks or other landscaping.

Not all work requires a permit. Work that does not require a permit is usually easy to deal with. There are penalties for non-compliance so please check it out.

The Planning and Parks Department is located at the Public Agency Center - Suite 2300, 333 E. Washington St., West Bend. Call 262-335-4445, toll-free, 800-616-0446, fax 262-335-6868 or visit www.co.washington.wi.us.

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Rose Library will serve as former principal legacy

By Andrew Kuehl
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KEWASKUM- The Kewaskum Board of Education has officially established that the Kewaskum High School library being moved and remodeled will be named after the school's former principal, Clifford Rose. The board also took action Monday, March 12, to approve spending over \$2 million to move the building's remodeling projects forward.

After a committee made their recommendation to the board at last month's meeting to re-name the soon-to-be-remodeled Rose Hall to Rose Library the board approved the recommendation. Kewaskum High School Principal Christine Horbas announced that proper recognition would be given to the late Mr. Rose but did not reveal any plans.

Theater will cost more than expected

The board went on to hear and approve two proposals from Business Manager Paul Reichert regarding the remodeling of Rose Hall at the high school. His first proposal was regarding the remodeling project that will see Rose Hall renovated into the new Rose Library and un-named theater.

In November of 2006 the board gave approval to proceed with the project as stated at that time. However with a few tweaks the board was told the cost has gone up by \$45,361.

Reichert reported that the

increase in costs was due to the increase in seating from 315 seats to 357. New plans also call for a rear aisle, staircase and exit and expanded stage wings.

The plan from Quasius Construction of Sheboygan also reflects remodeling the exterior of what is known as the "700 building" in the rear of the school structure. They estimate this to cost \$169,552. Quasius Construction also revealed a plan to add air conditioning to the high school's cafeteria for \$55,880.

This brings the grand total for the remodeling to \$2,151,793. Reichert stated that several funding sources for the project are being looked into. He hypothesized borrowing \$675,000 from the state trust fund and funding the rest of the projects using the district's fund balance that at the beginning of the current school year had a total of \$3,150,200.

The project is expected to begin April 2.

An aggressive attempt by a theater fundraising committee has yielded some serious money for the project. Spokesman for the group, Larry Ammel stated, "To date, we have almost \$9,000 collected through sales of the theater seats, and have over \$20,000 donated from corporate sources and private individuals."

The committee is looking for auction items, both large and small for the silent and live auction. The auction will take place at their dinner on May 12 at Amerahn. Tickets for the dinner are avail-

able at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, MidAmerica Bank and Little Folks School House or by calling Lori Schoofs. Anyone having items to donate for the auction should contact Dodie Sargent at (262)626-4023.

Raffle tickets for the Modern Woodmen matching funds card party are available from Larry Ammel and other committee members.

Roof project gets approval

Board members also approved a \$99,020 proposal from Noffke Roofing to replace three sections of the roof at KHS. Those sections total 18,680 square feet above Rose Hall, the current art rooms and now several classrooms to the west of Rose Hall.

Reichert recounted that initially it was believed they would only be addressing the first two sections mentioned here. It was later discovered that because the remodeling project encompasses those several classrooms as well, that the roofing project should also be completed at this time.

The combined project will see removing the stone ballast and existing rubber roof membrane, then attaching a new rubber membrane to all three roof sections. The section over the new theater and Rose Library will have two layers of energy efficient insulation. Insulation does not currently exist in that area.

The project is expected to start at the end of March and be financed by the district's fund balance.

Tickets will be available at a number of outlets including Geidel's Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum and will be available at the door, \$10 for adults and \$7 for children under 12.

More information about tickets or Free SPIRIT Riders is available by calling 920-924-9920.

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Dreher movie

viewing public will sit through the credits to see the list of the local Milwaukee companies and people who helped make our movie a reality." To that end, Tucker has included some funny out-takes after the credits roll.

Free SPIRIT Riders, Inc. is a non-profit organization committed to enriching the lives of children and adults with disabilities from Fond du Lac and the surrounding community through safe therapeutic interaction with horses. The program is uniquely qualified and prepared to offer recreational activities to those whose disabilities prevent them from engaging in sport and recreation that is so readily available to others.

The storyline can be seen on the movie's website: www.somethingforstevie.com.

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4-H Poultry continued education awarded

Brandon Herman of the town of Wayne is one of four recipients of The Washington County 4-H Poultry program. He will receive \$150 for continued educational funds for school. Herman is the son of Jerry and Sue Herman.

The Washington County 4-H Poultry program received the funds through the 4-H Friends of Feather Auction at the fair to help provide this opportunity for the youth. Each of the four chosen youth have been involved in the Washington County 4-H poultry program and achieved many awards through this program.

Board of Education approves almost \$6k in youth options

KEWASKUM- The Kewaskum Board of Education approved spending \$5,958.33 to send six Kewaskum High School (KHS) students to Moraine Park Technical College and UW-Washington County. The students are given the right to attend college classes through the states' Youth Options mandate.

The students will attend classes at those schools because the class or course they wish to enroll in is not offered at KHS.

Area receives more than \$235k from Modern Woodmen efforts

Residents and organizations in southeastern Wisconsin received \$235,066 in fraternal assistance from Modern Woodmen of America in 2006. Through the organization's various volunteer programs, camp and youth club members conduct service projects to meet the needs of their communities.

Among the many local projects conducted in 2006, local members:

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Miller is expected to replace Eickermann on Kewaskum Board of Education

By Andrew Kuehl
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KEWASKUM- Hostilities on the Kewaskum Board of Education have simmered since this time a year ago. The district will have an uncontested race in this year's Spring Election being held on April 3.

Current Vice President Tammy Eickermann filed non-candidacy papers in December 2006. At that time she stated that being recently married, she wanted to devote more time to her new family. Eickermann and Bill Kesting's seat are up for re-election.

Kesting will run for his second term. He finished the term of Neal Weare after winning a recall election against Weare in 2005. Kesting currently chairs the finance, transportation, building and grounds committee, as well as being the board representative to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

When asked why he wished to run for a second

term, Kesting stated, "I hope to make sure that the available tax monies are spent in a way that gives our children the best possible education."

Looking for her first term, Mary Miller, the spouse of a district employee is almost guaranteed a position on the board. Miller is well known for her efforts as president and vice president of the KHS Booster Club for four years.

Her reasons for running for the seat she says are simple. "I believe my children have received and currently receive an excellent education in the Kewaskum School District. I have seen the progress in curriculum advancement to address the variety of student needs. The district has struggled over many years to overcome negative opinions by a few people. I believe it has become more positively focused. I will work to continue with the positive direction that has been occurring," she concluded.

This will be Miller's first attempt at public office.



Mary Miller

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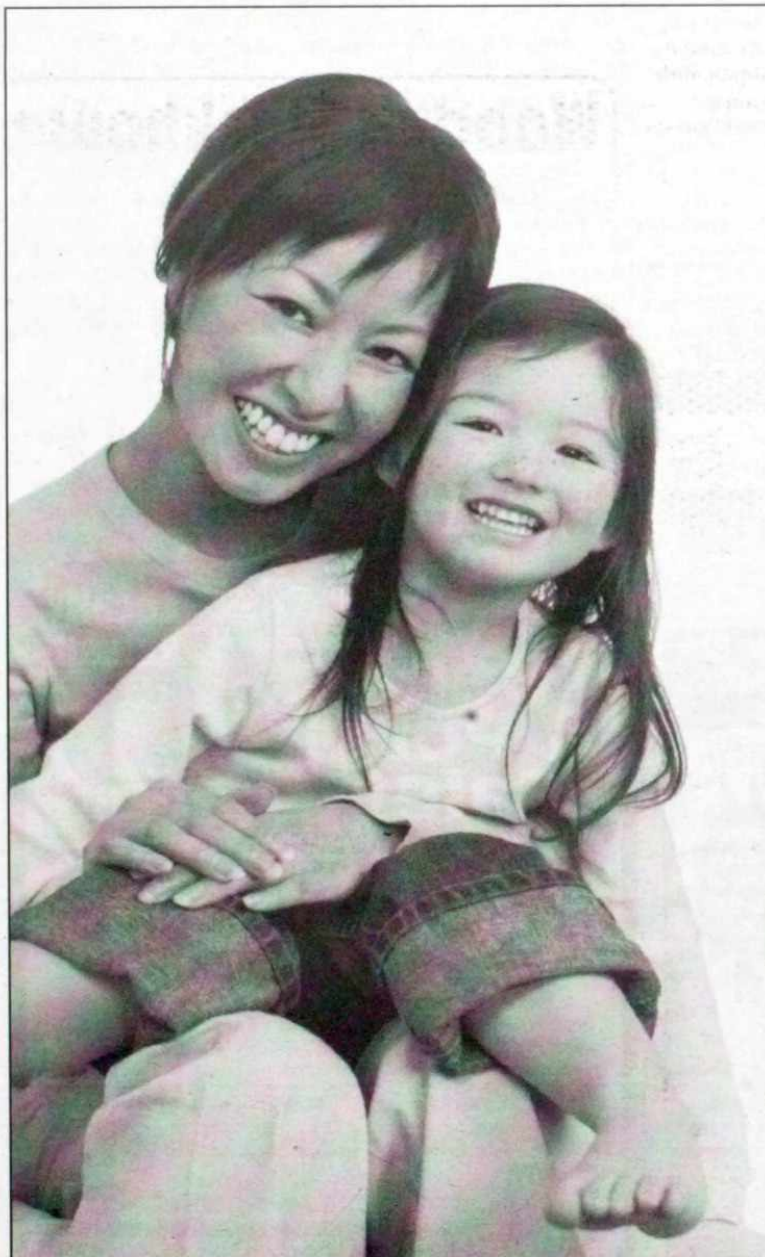
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Sheriff's Dept. receives donations



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Submitted photo

Health Dept. receives car seat grant

The Washington County Health Department received a grant to purchase car seats for low-income families. Families who are 185% or below the Federal Poverty Level will be eligible for reduced cost car seats. The Health department is partnering with agencies who serve low-income clients in Washington County. Clients will be screened for seats as needed and provided a voucher. Vouchers for car seats can be redeemed at the Permanent Fitting Station at the Health Department. Clients will receive education, assistance with installation and evaluate the service. Three hundred and sixteen car seats were checked at the permanent fitting station in 2006.

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-Pema Chodron

Local News IN BRIEF

Campbellsport man dies while driving

FOND DU LAC- The Wisconsin State Patrol is saying that a 70-year-old Campbellsport man died Tuesday, March 20, after collapsing along Highway 41. The man drove his vehicle into a ditch along the highway north of Military Road shortly before collapsing in front of a Wisconsin State Trooper.

A Wisconsin State Trooper noticed the vehicle from a camera monitor set up near the scene. The trooper attempted CPR on the man until paramedics arrived. He was later pronounced dead at St. Agnes Hospital.

The State Patrol would not release the man's name because family is still being notified.

W.B. will sell former Field's property

WEST BEND- The city's common council agreed to sell the four-acre former Field's Furniture property at their meeting Monday, March 19. A.N. Ansay will purchase the property for just over a half-million dollars.

Ansay's Don Boehner says the company's plans call for building two or three mixed use commercial buildings along what will be the new Veterans Avenue that is being reconstructed closer to the riverwalk along the Milwaukee River. Boehner says that once complete the entire development should add around \$12 million to the value of incremental finance district number nine.

Alderman Terry Vrana cast the only "nay" vote.

-Mark Morris, WBKV Radio

Meals on Wheels Volunteers Needed

WEST BEND - The Washington County Senior Dining Home Delivered Meal program needs volunteer drivers weekdays in the West Bend, Hartford, Germantown, Slinger, Kewaskum and Jackson areas to give approximately 1-1/2 hours to take noon meals to homebound elderly persons. Anyone willing to deliver meals and have your mileage reimbursed should call the Washington County Office on Aging at 262-335-4497 for more information.

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Regional News IN BRIEF

Musical Masquers announce tryouts for Cabaret

Musical Masquers, the community theater of West Bend, is pleased to announce tryouts for Broadway's most powerful musical, "Cabaret." Open tryouts will be held 7:00 p.m. on Friday, March 23 and Saturday, March 24 at 10 a.m., with call backs at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 27. All tryouts will be held in the Fellowship Hall of Immanuel United Church of Christ, 501 Walnut Street, West Bend. Production dates are June 15, 16, 17, 21, 22 and 23 at the Theater On The Hill at the University of Wisconsin - Washington County, West Bend.

One of the longest running shows in Broadway history, "Cabaret" is among the most popular musicals of the American theater. It is set in a seedy nightclub in Berlin, Ger-

many in 1929, on the eve of the Nazi era. The emcee of the club urges everyone to forget the ugliness in the outside world, because inside the club "everything is beautiful." It is an artificial, painted-on attractiveness, however, which masks the moral corruption in the society around it.

The music of "Cabaret" is the jazz and torch songs reminiscent of the 30s and 40s. It has big dance numbers, comedy, pathos, and an extremely powerful message. The show asks each member of the audience to consider their own sense of social responsibility and compassion for those around them.

The production is under the direction of Jim Mohr, who previously directed "Fiddler On The Roof" for the Masquers and

was recently seen as Henry Higgins in their production of "My Fair Lady" and Harold Hill in "The Music Man." Assistant Director/Producer is Sharon Stier, who directed both "My Fair Lady" and "The Music Man" as well as a number of other Masquers' shows.

Parts are available for persons of high school age and above. Men are especially needed and encouraged to try out.

Auditions will consist of readings from script, singing a song from the show, and a simple dance routine. No advance preparation is required. Everything will be taught at the auditions. For further information contact Sharon Stier at 414-531-0837 or 262-335-3945.

UW Colleges offer 31 summer online courses

To meet the increasing demand for online education, the University of Wisconsin Colleges will provide a record number of summer online courses as a convenient way for people to start or continue a college education.

The UW Colleges, the freshman/sophomore institution of the UW System, will offer 31 web-based courses this summer to make it possible to earn college credits from any location and at the time of day that coincides with a busy summer schedule.

Registration is now open for the following summer session 2007 online courses available at www.online.uwc.edu:

- AIS 101 - Introduction to American Indian Studies (3 cr.)
- ANT 100 - General Anthropology (3 cr.)
- ART 181 - Survey: Ancient and Medieval Art (3 cr.)
- ART 183 - Survey: Renaissance - Modern Art (3 cr.)
- BIO 160 - Heredity (3 cr.)
- BUS 101 - Introduction to Business (3 cr.)

- BUS 210 - Business Communication (3 cr.)
- BUS 230 - Introduction to Management Information Systems (3 cr.)
- CHE 123 - Chemistry and Society (3 cr.)
- CPS 105 - Computer Applications (3 cr.)
- EDU 300 - The Exceptional Individual (3 cr.)
- ENG 102 - Composition II (3 cr.)
- ENG 203 - Creative Writing I (3 cr.)
- ENG 210 - Business Communication (3 cr.)
- ENG 250 - Introduction to Literature (3 cr.)
- GEO 101 - Introduction to Cultural Geography (3 cr.)
- GEO 125 - Physical Geography (5 cr.)
- HIS 102 - US History Since the Civil War (3 cr.)
- HIS 105 - History of Western Civilization (3 cr.)
- HIS 106 - History of Western Civilization (3 cr.)
- LEC 100 - First-Year Seminar (1 cr.)
- MAT 105 - Introduction to College Algebra (3 cr.)
- MAT 110 - College Algebra (3 cr.)
- MLG 100 - Introduction to Me-

- teology (4 cr.)
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 - POL 175 - International Politics (3 cr.)
 - PSY 202 - Introductory Psychology (3 cr.)
 - PSY 210 - Statistical Methods in Psychology (3 cr.)
 - SOC 250 - People, Organizations & Society (3 cr.)
 - WOM 101 - Introduction to Women's Studies (3 cr.)
- The cost is \$195.00 per credit plus a \$60.00 course administrative fee. The deadline for online registration is May 24.

Fire destroys FDL's St. Louis Church

FOND DU LAC - Law enforcement and fire department officials say that arson is not believed to have been the cause of a fire that destroyed a 135-year-old church in the city Monday, March 19. However, they do say they are treating the fire as a criminal investigation because of suspicious conditions.

The Fond du Lac Reporter's website stated that the fire was reported at 8:58 p.m. Structures surrounding the St. Louis Church at the corner of Macy and Follett Streets were evacuated and that a new Walgreens and strip mall under construction suffered smoke damage.

About 40 firefighters rotated throughout the evening Monday battling the blaze. There were no injuries.

State historical records now online

MADISON - Thousands of historic municipal records and deeds to state lands can now be viewed online. Secretary of State Doug La Follette says that digitizing the documents is the culmination of a several year project.

Residents can access the records through a link on the department's website at www.sos.state.wi.us.

Many of the records date to the founding of Wisconsin in 1848. In fact, record-keeper Marjorie Ehle says some of the documents were so fragile that staff members had to carefully unfold and iron them so they could be filmed and digitized.

-Bob Dohr, WBKV Radio

We-Energies willing to work with customers facing 'shut-offs'

MILWAUKEE - We Energies is working to ensure customers "stay connected" by actively contacting them through a stay connected campaign that is to help customers understand their payment options if they are behind and to work with customers to avoid disconnection.

On April 16, We Energies will begin disconnecting service to customers who are in arrears. Customers who are experiencing problems paying their bills are encouraged to contact the utility to hear options such as flexible payment plans and budget billing. For low-income qualifying customers, Energy Assistance funds are still available. Customers can contact We Energies customer service representatives at 800-842-4565.

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PEOPLE NEWS

Erdmann - Finco



Kimberly Sue Erdmann and Benjamin Matthew Finco, both of Kewaskum, are pleased to announce their engagement.

Parents of the couple are Curtis and Karen Erdmann of Kewaskum and Roxanne Larriek of Kewaskum and Martin Finco of Boise, ID.

Kimberly is a graduate of

Kewaskum High School and Concordia University. She is employed as a Radiologic Technologist at Froedtert Hospital.

Benjamin is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and is employed by Mayer Landscapes.

The couple is planning an October 6, 2007 wedding.

L & R Trophy; Team Chesak Exteriors; Jim and Carol Oelhafen; Amy and Craig Garbisch; Wade Roberts; Sopinski Trenching; Don's Electric; Joe Riebe and Tammy Miller-Riebe; Sager's Mens Apparel; Gerry Kruschka - Wild Wings; Dennis Westerman and Kevin Flasch and Hon E Kor.

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Words Can't Express....

When we were first told a committee of people had banded together with the determination to help get us through this, we were stunned and surprised. All the hours, time and energy they spent to pull the whole benefit together was just amazing. Then on January 27th - We were in total awe of what we saw, felt & heard that evening. The outpouring of love and support was unbelievable and left us speechless. Not only did our friends and family come together, but the whole community seemed to pull together that night, we just can't say thank you enough for that.

Approximately 500 people came out to join us in the celebration, and what a celebration it was! The raffle donations were above and beyond what we could have ever imagined, and kept the ticket sellers on the move all evening. Thank you SO MUCH to all those who donated. (And a special thank you to those hard working ticket sellers!)

Then word got out that a few ladies, and yes, even gentlemen were making pies that would be part of a silent auction. Much to even the committee's surprise, it turned into a table overflowing with pies!! Some of the bidders participating in it took it on as a challenging game, and had a lot of fun with it. Thank you to all those who showed us their baking skills and donated pie(s).

The music was great!! Not only did K.C. Williams and his band donate their time and talents, but to our surprise, K.C. also "recruited" a second band, Prairie View Band and a D.J. - "Sounds of Today Entertainment" to keep the party rockin'!

Heather was quite surprised to see Chris Maldener, K.C.'s drummer from Germany, who made a special visit to play the drums. He had just been to visit Heather a few weeks prior to the benefit/celebration, and little did she know he would be back to perform with K.C. in her honor. All the kids that were at the event were welcome to come up and take part in the performance of K.C.'s "Children of the Sea" song, which he wrote along with Arlene Skwierawski.

During the evening Heather was presented with a Yamaha guitar by the K.C. Williams band, which was autographed by all the band members. Tina Michaels (guitar and vocals for the band) had it all tuned up for her, and following the benefit talked in length with Heather about her guitar collection and how she got start-

ed. Heather has since been taking guitar lessons, which the therapists say is very beneficial for her. Thank you to all the entertainers, not only for their performance but for also making Heather feel special. (Heather's younger brother Dylan, was also given a smaller version of the Yamaha guitar as well)

Our heartfelt thanks go out to everyone.....

To the committee members: Jeff Steinert, Bob Bonenfant, Vicki Campbell, Eunice Drifka, Abbe Duenkel, Paula Moser, Bonnie Puestow, Jessi Spaeth, Sara Steinert & K.C. Williams - Without the hard work of this group of people, the event would not have been possible. We truly thank you and applaud you all.

To Uncle Allen (Puestow) for all his time spent collecting several of the raffle items and distributing advertisement posters.

To the bands: Prairie View Band (<http://www.prairieviewmusic.com>) & K.C. Williams Band (<http://www.kcwilliams.com>)

To all those that helped and worked at the event (Too many to list); To the Turner Society for their contribution To all of the local business, friends, family and Serigraph

employees that donated raffle items.

To Andrew Kuehl of the Kewaskum Statesman for helping with advertisement as well as publishing our story.

To the Fillmore Fire Department for preparing & serving the food (as well as their other contributions)

To the following families for donating the brats and hamburgers: Dale Spaeth family; John Guttmann family and Ken McKee family.

And most importantly - To all of those who attended and participated to make this benefit/celebration of life a great success. We will always be grateful for that.

A thoughtful act may pass in a moment, but the warmth and care behind it stays in the heart forever.

*God Bless You All
Randy, Karen, Heather &
Dylan May and Dale, Judy,
Jessi & Eric Spaeth*

Stress is an ignorant state. It believes that everything is an emergency. Nothing is that important.

-Natalie Goldberg

Happy Birthday!

March 22: Richard Thiemer Lorinda Bartelt Shawn Turk	John Pesch Robin Reis
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March 24: Rick Ours Ken Ramthun Louise Hafermann	Patty Peters Ken Campbell Joshua Kertscher
March 25: Jerry Kiefer Steven Volm Jr.	Linda Ertl Ken Otto
March 26: Michael Luedtke Maggie Krazwina Mike Coulter Sarah Gosdeck	Dwayne Dogs Rose Marie Casten Tom Bauer
March 27: Ed Miller Barb Farrier	Chris Plaum Michelle Coster
March 28: Mark Larsen Randy Rahlf	Doug Pesch Bill Heberer

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To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board
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There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

EVENTS

Frederic Remington Makes Tracks exhibit at Museum of Wisconsin Art

WEST BEND -- The Museum of Wisconsin Art brings two great masters of sculpture and painting together -- Frederic Remington (1861-1909) and Wisconsin artist Richard Lorenz (1858-1915) -- when Frederic Remington Makes Tracks... Adventures and Artistic Impressions, organized by The Frederic Remington Art Museum, Ogdensburg, New York, opens March 28 through May 20.

Frederic Remington (1861-1909) was the most popular artist in America at the turn of the last century. He had produced over three thousand signed flat works, eight books, and 22 bronzes when he died at the age of 48. America was introduced to him through his many illustrations for the popular magazines of the day; Harper's, The Century, Collier's and many more.

Richard Lorenz was a contemporary of Remington along with other Wisconsin artists featured at the Museum of Wisconsin Art including John Fery (1861-1909), Franz Biberstein (1850-1930) and, to a lesser extent, Henry Vianden (1814-1899). All were born in Europe and worked in Wisconsin yet were drawn westward by the same elements that inspired Remington: wide open spaces, a unique landscape, cowboys, cattle, buffalo, Native-Americans. There were all things that physically realized the lore and stereotypical images of the American west that they brought with them from Europe. These pictures are the result of these artists seeking

the truth for themselves.

The Remington prints, which date nearly to the beginning of Remington's illustration career, all fit into the category of reproduction. Remington, in each case, produced an original work of art, which the various magazines and publishers would reproduce mechanically. Usually, the publishers would make them in large, unrecorded, numbers, according to market demand.

By far, the most numerous prints were those published by Collier's -- both in the number of images made, and the large numbers of each that they printed. Remington had a contract with Collier's to produce a painting a month beginning in 1902. Each painting would be featured in color inside the magazine, and offered for sale through mail order. They were often reprinted in different sizes, and marketed in different groupings.

Remington's diaries show that he burned numerous paintings. As he evolved from an illustrator to an acclaimed painter, he did not want to be remembered for his more illustrative work. Sometimes, the prints are the best record of a painting's existence.

The prints in this exhibition, and almost one hundred more like them, were the way most people, for the past century, enjoyed Frederic Remington's work. Frederic Remington's original paintings and drawings are plentiful (and expensive) but finite. Most people did not have access to Remington's paintings, but the prints were

very popular substitutes. They were commonplace in ordinary homes. When we look at these prints today, we see Remington's art as most people of his time experienced it.

The showing in West Bend is part of a nine city national tour over a two and a half year period containing 50 prints, three fine silver recast sculptures and one bronze portrait of Remington. The tour was developed and managed by Smith Kramer Fine Art Services, an exhibition tour development company in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Museum of Wisconsin Art (formerly the West Bend Art Museum) is a regional art museum featuring the visual art of Wisconsin artists throughout the ages. Within its permanent collection are outstanding works of early 19th and 20th century art including those of the panorama painters as well as the work of Carl von Marr (1858-1936) whose large 14' by 26' painting, "The Flagellants," has been ranked #2 in a list of "top ten must-see objects" in the state of Wisconsin. This incredible painting can be viewed Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The museum is located at 300 South Sixth Avenue in downtown West Bend, just 40 minutes northwest of Milwaukee. The Museum of Wisconsin Art is a non-profit, 501c(3) organization. For more information, call 262-334-9638 or go to www.wisconsinart.org.

YMCA celebrating 100 years of teaching Americans to swim

Summer is almost upon us, meaning children and families in Washington County are beginning to daydream about warm summer days spent at the beach, lake, water park or pool. Swimming is an ideal activity for families, providing fun in the sun and quality time spent together. Known as "America's Favorite Swim Instructor," YMCAs this year celebrate 100 years of teaching Americans not only how to swim, but also how to maintain health and wellness in spite of our busy lives.

The Kettle Moraine YMCA is the place to go to find the most trusted instructors of swimming lessons and life-guard training. Tens of millions of people across the United States have learned how to swim at the YMCA, including Olympic medalists Mark Spitz, Greg Louganis and Janet Evans, as well as President Ronald Reagan.

"Swimming lessons provide children with essential skills to be safe in and around water," said Carol Schroeder, Kettle Moraine YMCA Aquatics Director. "In addition to building character and self-confidence, children learn about leadership, safety and rescue skills, and water activities. These important survival skills allow parents and children to enjoy a lifetime of both fun and healthy activity at pools, beaches and water parks."

Swimming is also an ideal exercise for Baby Boomers and other adults who want to maintain their fitness, but may need to give up high-impact or repetitive-motion activities such as running, cycling and aerobics. Swimming is an ideal form of exercise because it tones the entire body while providing an excellent cardiovascular workout, and strengthens the heart muscle while improving delivery of oxygen to muscles.

This year, the Kettle Moraine YMCA is set to help children and families ring in the swim season by providing water safety education, swimming lessons and other fun aquatics programs, available to all ages—from babies to senior citizens. In addition to swim lessons, the Kettle Moraine YMCA offers a variety of programs designed to help kids and families get fit and stay healthy this summer including:

- Preschool and Youth Health Enhancement Classes
- Teen Programs and Peer Groups
- Over 35 Free Adult Fitness Classes

Registration for the Late Spring Session begins March 31, 2007 for YMCA members and April 4, 2007 for community participants. Visit www.knymca.org for a list of classes and to download the current program guide.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MARCH

MARCH 24 -- 7th Annual SOUP SAMPLER & OPEN HOUSE, Saturday, March 24th, 4-8 pm at the Kewaskum Fire Station. Kewaskum's fire fighters will prepare and serve their favorite soup/chili recipe for you to sample. 3-8-3t

APRIL 13 -- FISH FRY Amity Rolfs Relay for Life team is sponsoring a fish fry April 13, from 4:30 to 8:00 pm, at the KC Hall, 2 pc dinner \$6.50, 3 pc \$7.50, chicken strips \$4.00. Gifts will be raffled off and a chance to win two autographed Packer footballs. All proceeds to the American Cancer Society. 3-22-3t

There is a \$3.00 charge for publishing your event up to three times in the Community Calendar in advance. The deadline for all items is Monday by 3 p.m.

Bunny Bash at Campbellsport library

Children of all ages are invited to celebrate the coming of spring during a special story hour at the Campbellsport Public Library on Tuesday, March 27 at 6:30 pm. The children will listen to stories, go on an Easter egg hunt, play games and create a spring craft.

As a special treat, the Easter Bunny will be stopping in to say hello to all the children. Parents make sure to bring along your camera. The Easter Bunny will be accepting donations for the Autism Society.

Registration is not necessary but appreciated. Please call 533-8534 or stop in at the Campbellsport Public Library to sign your children up for the program.

If you have questions or would like more information please call the Library at (920)

533-8534, or stop in at 220 Helena Street. The Library is open Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 8 pm, Wednesday from 10 to 6 pm, Thursday from 12 to 5 pm, Friday from 10 to 5 pm and Saturday from 9 to Noon.

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EVENTS

Statesman to take over sponsorship of annual village rummage sale

The ever-popular Kewaskum Village-Wide Rummage Sale will be sponsored by The Statesman Newspaper beginning with this year's event on Saturday, May 26. The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce declined to sponsor the event for 2007.

Citing a lack of interest by the Chamber board of directors, the group's president Scott Sadownikow gave permission for The Statesman to oversee the event.

"We're delighted to take over the event. Each year we see more and more interest in the event that brings thousands into our incredible community," stated managing editor, Andrew Kuehl.

Not much is planned to change however, The Statesman is looking for ideas for the event. One such idea is to bring in a Farmer's Market/Flea Market to the village's downtown parking lot.

"We would like to have the downtown parking lot be a central hub for people to congregate while checking out the numerous rummage sales. Our idea is to ask some non-profit groups to set up with food stands and ask some local musicians to provide music. We think this is a great opportunity for downtown businesses to market themselves to visitors,"

stated Kuehl's wife, Nicole, who will be The Statesman's contact point for the event.

The Statesman will again offer maps and special rates for signs and classified ads in the issue prior to the event. Questions regarding the event can be directed to The Statesman at (262) 247-2547.

There will be a meeting held at The Statesman Office at 240 Main Street on Thursday, April 12 at 6 p.m. for any civic organization, businesses, and local residents wishing to get involved. If you have an idea or would like to be involved, but cannot attend the meeting, please call or email nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com. Once the event is closer, a webpage containing all pertinent information will be available on The Statesman's website.

FFA Rabies Clinic March 28

The Kewaskum High School FFA Chapter will be holding their annual Rabies Clinic on Wednesday, March 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic.

Fee for the vaccine is \$15 for dogs and cats. All proceeds will go to the Ogi Scholarship Fund.

Live auction added to benefit dinner

KEWASKUM- A voice auction has been added to the list of events at a benefit dinner planned for Sunday, March 25 for People to People Ambassador, Savanna Wendelborn. The Gateway Cafe will be the site of the benefit dinner.

All proceeds raised will help pay for Wendelborn's jaunt across the world for 21 days this summer. For a \$15 donation, attendees will feast on Gateway's famous half fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, homemade bread, tossed salad, dessert and coffee or milk.

The event will also have a silent auction and raffles for all who attend. The recently added live auction starting at 6:30 p.m., will have the following items up for bid: Admirals Hockey tickets, Milwaukee Brewer baseball tickets, a Milwaukee Wave Soccer Ball autographed by the entire team, a guided fishing trip for two on Lake Michigan and two diamond necklaces courtesy of Maus Jewelers.

Reservations are still being accepted by calling Gateway Cafe at 262-626-2144.

Wendelborn is a Kewaskum Middle School student.

Community Events For March 28 thru April 10

March 28: FICTION SERIES, 7:00pm. Pat Rothfuss will read from "The Name of the Wind" which will be officially released on March 27th. This will be the first public reading of this hot off the press science/fantasy title. Presented in Library. Free admission. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact UW-WC Library at (262) 335-5206.

Tuesdays, April 3, 10, 17 & 24: Photography, 6:00-7:00pm. This 4 session class will discuss both digital and film cameras. Includes hands-on shooting of photographs, evaluation of photos taken during previous sessions, and composition of photographs. Fee: \$55.00 For more information, contact the UW-WC Department of Continuing Education at (262) 335-5218.

Tuesday, April 10th: Kewaskum Community Blood Drive. Sponsored by: Holy Trinity Church, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Holy Trinity Church Hall - 331 Main St. To Schedule Your Appt. Call 1.800.GIVELIFE or log onto www.givebloodgivelife.org <file://www.givebloodgivelife.org>

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.

National Diabetes Alert Day March 27

Almost 21 million people in the United States have diabetes, or 7% of the population! While an estimated 14.6 million have been diagnosed, unfortunately, 6.2 million people (or nearly one-third) are unaware they have this disease.

Because this disease is increasing by large numbers yearly, the Wisconsin Lions Foundation and local Lions and Lioness Clubs are promoting Diabetes Alert Day throughout Wisconsin. (March 27, 2007 has been designated as Diabetes Alert Day by the American Diabetes Association.)

Participating Lions and Lioness clubs will sponsor informational booths in high pedestrian traffic areas. Stop in and pick up information about the effects of diabetes and how to control it. If you are unable to reach one of these booths, please take the diabetes risk test printed here. Remember, one-third of the people who have diabetes don't know it. The earlier diabetes is detected, the easier it is to control.

The Diabetes Alert Day event will be held on March 27, at Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also other Kewaskum locations.

Lions and Lioness will be available to answer questions and hand out brochures of valuable information.

Are you at Risk?	5'2"	147
Take the test.	5'3"	152
Know your score.	5'4"	157
Find out if you are at risk for having diabetes now. Write in the points next to each statement that is true to you. If a statement is not true, put a zero. Then add your total score.	5'5"	162
	5'6"	167
	5'7"	172
	5'8"	177
	5'9"	182
	5'10"	188
	5'11"	193
	6'0"	199
	6'1"	204
	6'2"	210
	6'3"	216
	6'4"	221

At Risk Weight Chart

Height	Weight
4'11"	133
5'0"	138
5'1"	143

Diabetes Risk Test

- 1) I am a woman who has had a baby weighing more than nine pounds at birth Yes 1 _____
 - 2) I have a sister or brother with diabetes Yes 1 _____
 - 3) I have a parent with diabetes Yes 1 _____
 - 4) My weight is equal to or above that listed on the chart above Yes 5 _____
 - 5) I am 65 years of age and get little or no exercise Yes 5 _____
 - 6) I am between 45 and 65 years of age Yes 5 _____
 - 7) I am 65 years old or older Yes 9 _____
- TOTAL _____

If you totaled 3-9 nine points: You are probably at low risk for having diabetes now. But don't just forget about it - especially if you are Hispanic/Latino, African American, American Indian, Asian American or Pacific Islander. You may be at higher risk in the future.

Scoring 10 or more points: You are at greater risk for having diabetes. Only your health care provider can determine if you have diabetes. At your next office visit, find out for sure.

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SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, March 26 - Half Day - No Lunch.

Tuesday, March 27 - Chicken stir fry, rice, corn, pears. *Bacon cheeseburger/bun. (E) Cheeseburger/bun.

Wednesday, March 28 - Potato bar with taco meat, broccoli & cheese, fresh fruit. *Chicken nuggets. (E) Cheeseburger/bun.

Thursday, March 29 - Ham & turkey sub, potato chips, veggies & dip, apricots. *Lasagna. (E) Cheeseburger/bun.

Friday, March 30 - Shrimp poppers, cheesy potatoes, peas & a cruller. *Salad bar. (E) Cheeseburger/bun.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, March 26 - Early Release - No Lunch.

Tuesday, March 27 - Spaghetti & meatballs, lettuce salad, wheat bread, Mandarin oranges, cookie dough, milk.

Wednesday, March 28 - Cheese pizza, green peas, wheat bread, fruit, berry crunch, milk.

Thursday, March 29 - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, dinner roll, corn, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Friday, March 30 - Mozzarella pizza sticks w/ marinara sauce, wheat bread, green beans, pineapple, cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, March 26 - Hamburger or cheeseburger on a bun, tater tots, orange slices, pumpkin bar.

Tuesday, March 27 - Grilled cheese, tomato soup, veggies & dip, Rice Krispie bar.

Wednesday, March 28 - Diced chicken & gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, apple slices, cookie.

Thursday, March 29 - Real pizza - cheese, pepperoni or sausage, fresh veggies & dip, ice cream.

Friday, March 30 - Ham slice on a bun, green beans, mixed fruit, cake.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, March 26 - Chicken nuggets, dip, buttered noodles, chilled pears, brownie, bread, milk.

Tuesday, March 27 - Corn dog on a stick, tater tots, green beans, fruit juice bar, milk.

Wednesday, March 28 - BBQ rib or hot dog, mashed potatoes, gravy, seasoned corn, apple crisp, bread, milk.

Thursday, March 29 - Chili mac, lettuce salad, carrots/dip, sliced peaches, pretzel/cheese, milk.

Friday, March 30 - Cheesy omelets, sausage links, hash-browns, fresh fruit, muffin, milk.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, March 26 - Lasagna, tossed salad, corn, pears or pineapple, garlic bread, milk.

Tuesday, March 27 - Chicken nuggets, curly fries, garden fresh peas, banana or kiwi, French bread, milk.

Wednesday, March 28 - Sausage, cheese tray, pancakes, syrup or blueberries, applesauce, cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 29 - Meat sauce & spaghetti, coleslaw, wax beans, peaches or apple, garlic bread, milk.

Friday, March 30 - Cheese pizza, green beans, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, bar, milk.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, March 26 - Chicken & gravy over rice, carrot coins, whole wheat bread, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, March 27 - Pizza sticks/sauce, broccoli with cheese sauce, peach slices, soft bread stick.

Wednesday, March 28 - Turkey sub, celery & carrot sticks, pickles/chips, fruited jello.

Thursday, March 29 - Mini corn dogs, French fries, golden corn, French bread.

Friday, March 30 - Tuna casserole, green peas, assorted fruits, fresh bread.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, March 26 - Breaded chicken/bun, parsley potatoes, peas, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, March 27 - Sloppy joe/bun, carrots, potato chips, peaches, milk.

Wednesday, March 28 - Scalloped potatoes & ham, green beans, bread, dessert, milk.

Thursday, March 29 - Baked potato bar, salad, bread, applesauce, dessert, milk.

Friday, March 30 - Fish sticks, French fries, carrots, fruit cocktail, milk.

KHS donates to Friends of Abused Families



Beginning Clothing Classes at Kewaskum High School made outerwear fleece hats, slippers and mittens to donate to Friends of Abused Families. Students had the opportunity to learn about this valued community resource and learn about other ways to help. Kate Ebert, representing the shelter shared the wish list. Shown above are front row, left to right, Abby Simonis, Christa Theisen, Josie Moede, Stephanie Yahr, Andi Hoss. Back row: Kate Ebert, Brandi Wagner, Katie Ziebell, Bekah Hoffman, Kelsey Hamacheck, Stephanie Jacklin and Mrs. Koch.

Submitted photo

C-sport Junior High Honor Roll

The following is the second quarter honor roll for Campbellsport Junior High School.

"A" Honor Roll, 4.0 -

EIGHTH GRADE: Jessica Beisbier, Mitchell Beres, Karen Dauterman, Kayla Dreikosen, Amanda Fellion, Cody Galligan, Jared Galligan, James Gleason Jr., Alyssa Gruenwald, Kevin Gudex, Brandon Hill, Shane Jacklin, Michael Kaschner, Robert Kaschner, Amy Meloy, Brian Narges, Gavin Peters, Sierra Powel Smith, Samantha Pryor, Johannah Randall, Katie Rodenkirch, Amanda Salm, Ashley Salter, Nicholas Schuster, Elizabeth Stoffel, Elaina Stukenberg, Kayla Wehrman, Anastasia Wolf Flasch.

SEVENTH GRADE: Dillon Abhold, Marissa Blackmore,

Jacob Blatz, Kaitlyn Brown, Nathan Defatte, Rebecca Doyle, Kimberly Engler, Aubrey Hart, Carlene Janseen, Clark Kelley, Miranda Kittell, Jessica Klapperich, Elle Moore, Josie O'Brien, Carly Ottery, Peyton Peterson, Abigail Quackenboss, Brittany Stremke, Tori Twohig, Michael Westeen, Tasha Whipple, Brooke Whitty, Timothy Whitty, Trevor Wilke.

High Honors, 3.6-3.999 -

EIGHTH GRADE: Jessica Braatz, John Carini, Jason Chern, Kevin Gonring, Bridget Grywacz, Brianna Halfmann, Paige Immel, Tyler Konen, Mary Leveque, Ryan Lindsley, Corey Mueller, Ryan Rauch, Justine Rettler, Kristy Ruppinger, Payden Salm, Brynna Tangeman, Sarah Wiesner.

SEVENTH GRADE: Tyler Baeder, Tyler Brenner, April Cobb, Abigail Donigain, Brittney Foster, Emily Haendel, Dylan Heider, Reid Hundertmark, Jessica Johnson, Tiara Luckiesh, Lindsay Miller, Kaleb Olson, Julie Patton, Brandon Ritchie, Jacob

Schott, Jessica Sippel, Jacob Smith, Tanner St. Mary, Jennifer Vollmer, Thomas Wiesner.

Honor Roll, 3.2-3.599 -

EIGHTH GRADE: Katie Abhold, Adam Breit, Rhianna Byrnes, Sarah Dauterman, Codey Dorzok, Dillon Ebert, Linda Eisert, Brittni Flasch, Chester Floyd, Zachary Hartman, Brandon Johnson, Luke Koffman, Steven Meyer, Kimberly Peterson, Gavin Phillips, Seth Poler, Colton Renderman, Samantha Schubring, Jared Seefeldt, Allyssa Stamm, Amber Ullius, Miranda Umhoefer, Scott Waldschmidt.

SEVENTH GRADE: Tyler Andrews, Kara Angela Bergin, Brooke Bournelis, Meghan Boyke, Jaycee Halfmann, Kyle Hodge, Heather Kode, Brittany Koenigs, Margaret Langenecker, Nancy Lecloux, Alexandria Ledden, Morgan Muras, Julia O'Brien, Beau Oestreich, Nathan Olson, Megan Ryan, Travis Senn, Brandon Sinjakovic, Nathan Stahl, Kasandra Weiland, Michael Woodley.



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SCHOOL NEWS

KMS students participate in solo-ensemble festival



Left to right, Danielle Rodenkirch, Rae Monte and Natalie Bandy performed at the Solo and Ensemble Festival. Submitted photo

On Saturday, March 3, the Kewaskum Middle School music department participated in the Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Badger Middle School in West Bend. In this type of festival, the schools are not in competition but rather the various performances are rated individually on their own merits and receive a rating of first, second, third, fourth or fifth.

The results for KMS are as follows:

Class B - first rating: Heather McElhatton (2) and Olivia Gitter.

Class B - second rating: Ashley Theimer, Rachel Jensen, Olivia Gitter and Lauren Czarapata.

Class C - first rating: Amanda Abramovich, Andrew Reicher, Tess Bandy (2), Natalie Bandy (2), Danielle Rodenkirch, Rae Monte (2), Amanda Hallstead (2), Desiri Jantz, Georgianna Haugen, Danielle Hagen, Cassie Kre-

icarek, Katie Oscar, Megan Ringwell, Aarika Spalding and Brooke Alexander (2).

Class C - second rating: Danielle Rodenkirch, Krystal Hartman, Georgianna Haugen, Amanda Abramovich (2), Stephanie Abramovich, Kelsey Ginnel (2), Rachel Jensen (2), Ashley Theimer, Georgianna Abfall (2), Brooke Alexander, Kaitlin Demmon, Haley Derge, Leah Domask, Jennifer Fochs, Megan Gavin, Olivia Gitter (2), Courtney Kreuger (2), Hanna Lepp, Heather McElhatton (2), Megan Ringwell (2), Aarika Spalding, Savannah Wendelborn (2), Heather Zuehlke, Katie Oscar, Sam Miller (2), Sam Rich (2), Coleman Bartow, Nicolai Gerhartz, Lauren Czarapata (2), Jennifer Beiswinger.

Class C - third rating: Katherine Etta, Dan Schuette, Danielle Rodenkirch, Megan Gavin.

Battle of the Books



Fourth and fifth grade students at the elementary schools had the opportunity to participate in the Wisconsin Educational Media Association's Battle of the Books this year. Teams of two to four students read as many books as they could off of a list of 20. At Wayne Elementary School they had their school level competition in a game-show format on January 29. They had three teams participate. Students from the winning team, Mitevoshory, shown above, left to right, Greg Rate, Josh Limbach, Kevin Etta and Mitchell Beine, had a chance to participate online in the state competition at the end of February.

Statesman Photo by Amber Donath

Campus Notes

Amy Holm, a sophomore at Wisconsin Lutheran College, is a member of the softball team. Holm, the daughter of Sue and Dave Holm of Kewaskum, plays a variety of positions for the Warriors, who compete at the NCAA Division III level.

Holm is an education major at Wisconsin Lutheran, a liberal arts college located on the west side of Milwaukee.

Policy, all of Kewaskum and Amanda Goebel, Adell, SO, Rehab-Sci-Regular.

Founded in 1881, Concordia University Wisconsin, 12800 North Lake Shore Drive, Mequon, offers 49 undergraduate majors and is affiliated with The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The school is located on 155 acres of Lake Michigan shoreline, only 15 minutes north of downtown Milwaukee.

Symphony concert at KES



Kewaskum Elementary School was the setting for a unique opportunity for area children and adults alike to enjoy the sights and sounds of the Kettle Moraine Symphony on Sunday, March 4, 2007.

Statesman Photo by Amber Donath

Receive Degrees

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point conferred degrees on more than 560 graduates during the university's 2006 fall commencement ceremonies.

Graduates, their guests and faculty were addressed by nationally known comedian and radio commentator Tim Bedore, a 1978 UWSP graduate.

Local graduates include: Adam D. Disler, Kewaskum, BA, Sociology and Jonathan M. Fenrick, Campbellsport, BS Resource Management - General.

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,412 students in January 2007.

Among the graduates was Laura M. Wille, West Bend, who received a M.P.H in International Health.

Boston University is the fourth largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 17 schools and colleges.

SCHOOL NEWS

Gramps and Grams head back to class



No, AARP wasn't holding a seminar at Wayne Elementary School on Monday, March 19. A far more important event drew over a hundred senior citizens, Grandparents Day. WES students were eager to show grandma and grandpa how school is today. Shown above, first grader Brandon Prim works on a Venn diagram with grandma Diane Kle-smith. Students and grandparents working on the project had to compare how school was for their grandparents, how it is today and how it is similar.



It was dancing fever inside Mrs. Block's K5 room as grandmas and grandpas put on their dancing shoes. Shown here is the Chicken Dance. Unfortunately a few grandparents didn't learn the Chicken Dance when they were in kindergarten so they had to sit out and watch instead.

Statesman photos by Andrew Kuehl

UWFdL offering college for kids

FOND DU LAC - The Continuing Education Office at the University of Wisconsin-Fond du Lac has an impressive lineup of LEAPS and College for Kids courses this summer.

The 21st annual LEAPS! is open to highly able and motivated children entering grades 2-4 and will be held Jul. 30 - Aug. 3, 9:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Applicants need not be enrolled in gifted programs at their schools; however, a recommendation attesting to the participant's ability to complete the course work is required from either a school principal, classroom teacher or gifted/talented coordinator.

This year's LEAPS! courses include American Girls; Now You're Cooking! Science and Food; The Hills are Alive.....; Our Pets! Veterinary Science; A Week in Mexico!; Introduction to the Martial Arts/Okinawan Kobudo; It's a Bug's Life: Bugs, Beetles and Butterflies, Drumming; Everyday Rocks!; Detectives: Get a Clue!; Dog Math; Origami: It's More Than Folding Paper; Leapsalicious: Bead Basics; Da Vinci's Code; Little Docs; and Printmaking.

The 17th annual College for Kids is designed for gifted and talented students entering grades 5-8 and will be held Jul. 23 - 27, 9:00 a.m. - 3:20 p.m. College for Kids is designed for highly motivated students possessing special talents and gifts. Parents are strongly encouraged to confer with their child's gifted/talented coordinator, principal or teacher prior to making course selections.

This year's courses include Podcasting 101; If You Hide It, They Will Come!; Reality MD; Webquest Mania!; Dichroic Beads; Digital Imaging and Design; Chemistry is Everywhere!;

The Hills are Alive.....; Rock on With Rock Art; Lighten Up!; Mission to Mars; Entomology: The Bug Science; Vet Science & Our Pets; and Jedi Academy.

This year's program features several UW-Fond du Lac faculty including John Scotello, assistant professor of art; Carey Woodward, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, Karla Lockman, biology lecturer; and Jon Mark Bolthouse, automation librarian for UW-Colleges.

Courses are offered from the following areas - affective/social development, thinking and study skills, language arts, mathematics, science, and performing arts.

Schedules containing additional course information will be sent to past participants and will be available at area schools the first week in April. For more information call (920) 929-3622 or www.fdl.uwc.edu/cont_ed.

Kewaskum Village-Wide Rummage Sale Sat., May 26

Watch **The Statesman** for further details

Any area parent wishing to see their graduate's photo, who is not attending Kewaskum High School, may submit a senior photo for publication in our special graduation supplement.

Please include student's name & school.



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SCHOOL NEWS

FES gardens recognized by NGA



2007 Youth Garden Grant recipients – FES 4th grade teacher, Lora Schreiber (left) and FES 1st grade teacher, Jean Robrahn (right) with FES Principal Janet Molebash (center).

By Amber Donath
Statesman Correspondent

Thanks to the hard work and sweat of dozens of Farmington Elementary School (FES) students and staff, FES and its new gardens have been recognized by the National Gardening Association (NGA) and The Home Depot as one of the top children's gardening projects in the country because of its strong leadership, community support and quality educational programs.

FES was selected from more than 650 kids' gardening programs nationwide to receive a 2007 Youth Garden Grant from NGA, based in South Burlington, Vermont.

As Grant winners, FES will receive an assortment of books donated by the NGA and a \$250 gift card from The Home Depot, which recognizes that today's youth are the future of American gardening.

"The National Gardening Association is proud to support this terrific kids' garden,"

said president Michael Metallo. "This program was selected because of a demonstrated commitment to actively and creatively engaging youth in the gardening process and to improving the community. We were able to see from their application that the garden program will be sustained for years to come."

FES is currently in year three of a five year gardening plan developed and implemented by grant applicants Jean Robrahn, FES 1st grade teacher, and Lora Schreiber, FES 4th grade teacher. Both teachers have volunteered their time over the course of two summers to become Earth Partnership for Schools Trainees through UW-Madison.

FES also received a lot of help from Eagle Scout candidate Alex Waranius, and his family, who volunteered a year and a half to design, seed, plant, lay field-stone edging, lay pavers, organize work parties and more to create the prairie demonstration garden outside of school.

Congratulations FES!

UWWC staff members receive Chancellor Awards

UW-Washington County (UW-WC) staff members were recently recognized by UW Colleges Chancellor, David Wilson. Bonnie Eiring in Student Services and Mark Robson in Information Technology received the "Chancellor's Performance Plus Award for Support Staff." The awards recognize outstanding performance by classified staff in the areas of Promotion of Excellence, Job Behavior, Innovation, and Outside Service. Only one award is granted in each of three functional areas for all of the 13 colleges that make up the UW Colleges. The three areas include: Administrative/Business/Financial; Maintenance, and Information Systems/Library/Technical.

For UW-WC to receive two of the three UW Colleges-wide awards, recognizes the "outstanding caliber of employees that UW-Washington County is fortunate to have," according to Dean David Nixon.

Eiring began her career with UW-WC in May, 1973. She transferred to the UW-Fond du Lac campus in 1978, where she spent most of her career as a Program Associate in Student Services. In August 2005, Eiring transferred back to UW-

WC when a Program Associate position became available. Per the nomination, Eiring was commended for: "Her role in improving services and procedures for staff and students on our campus and throughout the UW Colleges cannot be overstated." In addition to the Chancellor's award, Eiring also received the UW Colleges Student Services Outstanding Classified Staff Member of the Year award. Her name will be added to a traveling plaque that the campus will keep for one year. Eiring, who resides in Campbellsport, is a graduate of Cedarburg High School.

Mark Robson's nomination noted that "Mark has become a leader within the UW College's network administrator's community by doing research on, implementing and then sharing ideas about several important topics, including bandwidth shaping, network traffic monitoring, wireless networking, desktop computer imaging, and network services implementation." A graduate of Hartford Union High School, Robson started his career with UW-WC in January, 2002. He resides in West Bend.

UWFdL seeks nominations for Distinguished Alumni Award

FOND DU LAC - The University of Wisconsin-Fond du Lac is seeking nominations for its fourth annual Distinguished Alumni Award.

The award has been established to honor and recognize UW-Fond du Lac alumni who have attained notable achievement in their career field, demonstrated philanthropic or public service activity that supports the community or provided inspiration to others.

Nominees must have attended UW-Fond du Lac at any time since the campus opened in 1968 for at least two semesters.

Created in partnership with the UW-Fond du Lac Foundation, the Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented at the spring Honors and Commencement Program on May 18. The recipient of the award will also be the guest of honor at an alumni reception prior to

Commencement, will be honored with a personalized brick in the Foundation Celebration Walk and will have their name engraved on a perpetual plaque displayed in the University Center Commons.

Nominations must be submitted by April 13. A nomination form is available online at the UW-Fond du Lac web site www.fdl.uwc.edu. To receive a nomination form by mail or fax, contact Laurie Krasin, director of university relations, at 929-3600.

Previous Distinguished Alumni awards have been given to Brenna Garrison-Bruden, former Fond du Lac County Board Chair and teacher (2004); Don Noe, chief meteorologist at television station WPLG in Miami, Fla. (2005) and Paul Rosenfeldt, a partner at Edgerton, St. Peter, Petak & Rosenfeldt Law Office (2006).

National Exchange Bank Scholarship Deadline March 31

The application deadline for the National Exchange Bank & Trust Step-Up Scholarship is Saturday, March 31, 2007.

National Exchange Bank & Trust is offering a scholarship to a member of the Step-Up Program.

To be eligible for this award, students must plan to attend or be enrolled in college or technical school and belong to the Step-Up Program. All high school seniors and college students (through the age of 22) are encouraged to apply. The scholarship entries will be judged on aca-

demics, school involvement and community activities.

Any member of the Step-Up Program interested in applying for this scholarship can pick up an application at any National Exchange Bank Office or visit the bank's Web site at www.nebat.com.

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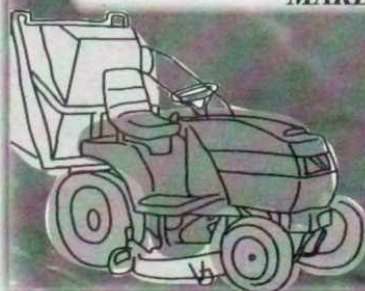
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OBITUARIES

DOLORES M. KLEINKE



Dolores M. Kleinke, 80, of Kewaskum, passed away on Sunday, March 18, 2007, at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

She was born on April 29, 1926, in New Fane, the daughter of the late Walter and Norma (Kumrow) Heberer, and on October 27, 1945, she was united in marriage, for 61 years, to Marvin Clarence Gustav Kleinke at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane. Her husband preceded her in death on October 9, 2006.

Dolores attended Milwaukee Vocational School and Red Cross Nursing classes to complete studies as a nurse's aide working various jobs, including Eagle Knitting of Milwaukee where she was known as "Sugar Plum" by co-workers. She also volunteered and worked at Milwaukee County Hospital until she married, moving to Kewaskum.

Dolores proudly served her community throughout her life as a nurse's aide, working for St. Joseph's Community Hospital and Washington County Nutritional Program while raising eight children. She was an active member of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church, serving in the choir and various organizations. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary - Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post 384 in Kewaskum.

Dolores shared her musical gifts throughout her life, beginning as a teenager as organist and soloist for St. John Lutheran Church. Dolores was also known as a neighbor and friend to all, ready to reach out and open their home to anyone in need. She will be deeply missed by her family and by all who knew her.

Survivors include eight children, Charles (Susan) Kleinke and Earl (Marie) Kleinke, both of Kewaskum, Cliff (Alice) Kleinke of Eau Claire, Edmond (Nancy) Kleinke of West Bend, Yvonne (Bruce) Schumacher of St. Paul, Minnesota, Annette Wienke of Milwaukee, Suzette (Val) Fischer of Dayton, Ohio and Claudette (Jim) Guell of Eden; three sisters-in-law, Gladys Van den Berg of Key Biscayne, Florida, Virginia Kleinke of Illinois and LaVerne Kleinke of West Bend; 23 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and many other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents and husband, Dolores was preceded in death by an infant sis-

ter, three brothers-in-law, Frederick "Fritz," Wilbur (Marie) and Alphaeus Kleinke and David Streich.

Funeral services for Dolores will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 23, 2007 at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. Rev. Timothy Henning will officiate and burial will follow in Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

Relatives and friends may call on Friday at the church from 1:30 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.

BRADLEY C. MATTHIES



Bradley C. Matthies, 28, of Beechwood, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, March 15, 2007, at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

He was born on January 6, 1979, in West Bend, the son of Richard and Christine (Zwick) Matthies.

Bradley proudly served his country in the U. S. Navy for four years on the USS George Philip and attained the rank of HT2E5. He was a member of the Batavia Beechwood American Legion Post 193 and Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott.

Survivors include his parents, Richard and Christine of Beechwood; a brother, Andrew (Lisa) Matthies of Kohlsville; his nieces and nephew, Rebecca, Brice and Abby Matthies;

his maternal grandfather, Ellis Krahn of Beechwood, his daughters, aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Bradley was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Raymond and Arlyle Matthies and his maternal grandmother, Monica Krahn.

Funeral services for Bradley were held at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 18, 2007, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott. Rev. Kurt Ziemann officiated and burial, with military graveside rites, followed in the church cemetery.

Relatives and friends called at the church on Sunday from 1:30 p.m. until the time of services.

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

TRACY LYNN MERKEL

Tracy Lynn Merkel, nee Kesselring, 39, of West Bend, was unexpectedly granted her eternal rest on Monday, March 12, 2007.

Tracy was born on Oct. 18, 1967, in West Bend, to Daniel and Monica (nee Russell) Kesselring.

She attended Germantown High School and was in the class of 1987. Following high school, Tracy became a graphic designer.

Tracy was united in marriage to Brian Merkel on June 22, 1990 in Washington County.

Survivors include her loving husband, Brian; her two cherished daughters, Mikaela and Brianna, both of West Bend; her mother, Monica (Gary) Malcolm of Campbellsport; her brother, Anthony (Trish) Dybdal of Richfield; and her sister, Katina Dybdal of Jackson.

She is further survived by Mark, Linda and Becky Merkel; and Jenny, TJ and Amanda Kesselring.

Preceding her in death were Jack and Laverne Russell, "Grandpa David," Dennis Kesselring, "Uncle Wayne," "Cleo"

and Roland and Lana Merkel.

A funeral service in honor of Tracy was held on Sunday, March 18, at 4 p.m. at Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church in West Bend, with Rev. Robert Hien officiating.

Visitation with family and friends was held on Sunday at the church from 1 until 3:45 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family would be greatly appreciated.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service of West Bend is assisting the family.

FRANCES ODELIA SCHNEIDER

Frances Odelia Schneider, of Waukesha, (formerly of Kewaskum) passed away peacefully, on Thursday, March 15, 2007 at Waukesha Memorial Hospital surrounded by her family at the age of 94 years.

She was born on Nov. 27, 1912 in Marshfield, the daughter of Nicholas and Mathilda (Witzig) Zeimet.

Frances was a graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing and continued doing private duty nursing after marrying her one true love, Walter P. Schneider on June 1, 1935.

Frances was a deeply religious person and when her health declined, put her faith and trust in God. She loved going to church and she especially loved her little chats with Fr.

Leonard. She devoted her life to her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Frances was a member of St. William's Catholic Church as well as a former member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church and Christian Mothers in Kewaskum.

Frances will be sadly missed by her daughters, Barbara Schneider of Waukesha, Mary (Daniel) Kondracki of Oconomowoc, Lynn (Richard) Daoust of Waukesha her grandchildren, Kathy (Jim) Cappozzo, Corey (Bryan) Grayson, Heather (Andy) Congemi, Sue (John) Marek and grandson, Rick Daoust, her great grandchildren, Kyle, Kayla, Kelsey and Nicholas Marek, Dominic and Angel Cappozzo and Derek, Jack and Dylan Grayson. Frances is further survived by relatives and many friends.

She is preceded by her loving husband, Wally and brothers, Arnold and Ray Zeimet and mother, Mathilda Zeimet.

The funeral mass of Christian Burial for Frances was held on Tuesday, March 20, 2007 at 11:30 a.m. at St. William's Catholic Church. Rev. Leonard Barbian officiating. The visitation was on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of Mass. Burial was at Holy Trinity Catholic Cemetery in Kewaskum.

Memorials are appreciated to St. William's Catholic Church 440 N. Moreland Blvd. Waukesha, WI 53188.

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Memorial Tribute Bud Totsky December 5, 2006

Buddy, I miss you so very much. Your departure is best expressed through this poem. I do believe that you are now with the Lord and are a part of his special bouquet. Happy Birthday - Love, Gail

A Special Bouquet

An angel was arranging the Lord's upper room,
In the windows of Heaven where pretty flowers bloom.
The angel said, "Lord better take heed,
In this vacant spot, another bud you need."

The Lord looked over and said right away,
"Go down to Earth and gather another bud for my bouquet."
So the angel was off, in the whisk of a sigh,
Looking for buds, but just the right kind.

He passed many buds that gleamed and shined,
But for some reason, they were not the right kind.
Then suddenly there stood a bud so ruby and fair,
"This is the one," said the angel, "that the Lord wants up there!"

So he snapped it quickly, this blossom to gain,
For he didn't want it to feel any pain.
And away they went, back to the Master's Land,
The angel leading the bud, they walked hand in hand."

"Here's your bud, Lord," the angel said sighing,
"But I left the female flower, down there crying."
"I hope she knows, Master, that you love her bud, but she was mad
So very heartbroken, so lonely and sad."

The Lord turned around, He said, "I have all power,
I'll send new strength, to this dear broken flower."
My Spirit shall call her, if she lives for me,
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If you're the eldest kid in the family, you're going to remember this: "Watch out for your little brother / sister."

Or: "You can go, but only if you take your brother / sister."

Or: "No, you can't go. You need to stay with your brother / sister."

You probably grumbled then and vowed to escape from the little brat (and vice versa). Chances are, though, you see one another as a pretty decent people these days.

But what if your sib disappeared somewhere between "grow up" and "grow together"? In the new novel "Sister Mine" by Tawni O'Dell, a woman's missing sister suddenly comes home. Can things ever be right between them?

Life in the mining town of Jolly Mount, Pennsylvania wasn't easy. Coal was King there, and most of the town's families owed their livelihoods to it. But working long days underground can be dangerous, and that sometimes makes a man's mood as dark as the mine he toils in.

Two days after her mother died from complications of childbirth, six-year-old Shae-Lynn Penrose took responsibility for her baby sister. Shae-Lynn bathed Shannon and comforted her, dressed her in clean clothes and read bedtime stories. And when the girls' father was in a rage, Shae-Lynn took the beatings so Shannon would be safe.

As soon as she was old enough, Shae-Lynn planned their escape. She would move to a bigger city, taking her toddler son and her sister. She would go to college, raise Clay to be a good man, and get Shan-

non out of danger.

But then Shannon disappeared without a trace, and Shae-Lynn feared her father killed her sister. If Shannon was alive, wouldn't she have tried to call? For eighteen years, Shae-Lynn lived without knowing, while she tried to set her life straight. She moved back to Jolly Mount and started her own business; adjusted to life in a small town and tried to forget her former days as a cop and her former best friend, whom she fell in love with when they were kids.

Then, someone from the past shows up. It's Shannon, and she's pregnant.

She's also being tailed by a snooty Big City lawyer, a frantic Connecticut mama-wanna-be, and a Russian mobster with a gun. Has Shannon's soul become as black as the coal that comes from the nearby mines?

I really like novels like this one. I liked that author Tawni O'Dell doesn't give everything up early-on and that she offers little plot surprises all the way to the end of her book. I liked that the main character is someone you'd want in your corner and that she's flawed a little, which makes her even more appealing. And I truly enjoyed O'Dell's writing: the vivid descriptions of Pennsylvania coal-mining regions, the unapologetic brutality of life she depicts, and the confusion of someone who loves deeply but hates that she does.

If you're looking for a novel that you won't want to put down, dig this one up. You're definitely going to want to make "Sister Mine" yours.

When We Came To Belthazar

My companion and I have wandered for a long time. What? No, fool, I'm not going mad - he's not with me right now. I believe he can be found in the stables. But forget him, eh? Draw up a chair, buy yourself a drink, and listen to my story.

I don't know all of my friend's past, for he prefers talking about the future. And I don't care much for my own origins - just another backwater village. But I left years ago, and my companion always was a wanderer. We met up one day in some port town out west, and have traveled together ever since.

The road's all very well in and of itself, but you have to make stops. Money is needed, for one thing, and so is work, a task to look forward to further down the road. So it was for no particular reason that we came to Belthazar. We planned to stay for a week or two - doing odd jobs, eating in restaurants and sleeping in beds in inns. And then, who knew where? Belthazar was a port city, so our options were wide open.

One day, early enough in our stay that we hadn't found work and weren't worried about being able to pay to care for our supplies and not get run out of town, we were eating at an inn much like this one. An old woman came in and sat near us, and as she waited for the barkeep to bring her food, she started to talk to us. She was a nice old lady, and knew fine tales. When she heard how new we were to Belthazar, nothing would do but that we heard a legend of how it got its name. Yes, of course I know Belthazar is a strange name - do you think I know nothing of the world? Hmmp. Listen, now, it's a good tale she told me.

Once, there was a great warrior named Saro. When he got older and lost interest in battle, he found a place on the sea with forest nearby and there he built a temple to Bilg. Bilg rules earth, and so to honor him the temple was built of granite, earth's bones, and lined with marble, earth's skin. In and about it were vines, the jewels of the earth.

Priests came to Bilg's temple. When Saro died, the priests buried him within the temple. Vines ate Saro and took his essence, and from the fruit of the vines the priests distilled a fluid, which would restore the temple to how Saro envisioned it and clear the eyes of Bilg to let him see his temple. But not even priests can remember forever, and in time Bilg was forgotten. His temple was a great lord's hall, and a town sprung up around it. The town was called Belthazar, perhaps in faint memory of the earth god Bilg and his supplicant.

Well, anyone who can remember something like that, or make it up on the spur of the moment to gull tourists, is someone worth knowing. We met her again the next night, and after some pleasantries and bragging on both sides, she told us if we could play half as well as we claimed, she could get us paying work at some big party the knobs were holding the next night. We accepted, naturally, and bought spice cakes to celebrate.

Next night saw us nicely dressed in neutral black and grey. Toffs are prone to little arguments, see, and the best way not to get involved is not to be mistaken for someone who favors anyone in particular. I got my lute tuned as my companion polished his piccolo - yes, I've often told him it's an effeminate instrument myself,

but he seems indifferent - and off we went.

It was a nice building, no doubt the inspiration for the temple in the old woman's tale. We walked in - not through the front door, of course - and ended up standing in a corner of the largest room I have ever seen in all my days of traveling.

We played some stuff that didn't actually make listeners run screaming away from us, and amused ourselves by watching intrigues play out. It would have been even more fun if we'd known the background, but we've always caught on quickly. Lord Blue and Lord Green didn't like each other much, and Lord Red, who must have spent a fortune getting his clothes dyed, was trying to keep a fight from breaking out. Their names? Who cares?

All was going well, even if it wasn't as amusing as some other high class events I've attended, when some dame in white got mad and started screaming her head off about betrayal and poison and the kinds of things that happened to people who used them while waving a dagger. Fun is all well and good, but we like to survive our employment opportunities, so we looked for inconspicuous exits. It was as we scanned the room that something slightly disturbing and out of the ordinary came to our attention. It was a bottle, glowing purple and all sparkly, in a crevice in the wall.

What we did next may sound stupid, but people of an adventurous nature soon learn the inexplicable attraction that glowing, sparkly objects hold. When you see one, you can't just run in the opposite direction. You have to get a closer look. So we unobtrusively moved towards the purple bottle.

Then, well, there's no real explanation for our next action. We grabbed the purple bottle, and moved, going for the entryway. And as we navigated the halls, we noticed something strange. Either we became very fast or the world around us slowed. It's hard to tell which when it's happening to you. The room we sought was full of pots with vines growing in them. We opened the bottle and dipped our hands in, anointing the vases. Our reasoning had something to do with plants, and maybe the tale, but in truth it was so strange and tenuous it was scarcely reasoning at all. It seemed nothing to do with us. It was a spell.

It seemed an eternity, but eventually we finished. And then, well, we came to ourselves, and didn't know why we had done as we did. But the woman in white lost her dagger, and harmed no one. Men came through the room of vines, some sort of city guard, and they greeted my friend as though they'd know each other all their lives, and fought side by side. They asked us no questions. The building itself seemed less imposing, a kinder place. Yes, buildings can be kind. And the vines in that room, I'm told, grew, as they never had before. But I don't put much faith in tales.

My friend left. As he did not say where, why, or for how long, I doubted he would be back. I was surprised but not shocked; an encounter with glowing sparkly purple goo can do strange things to anyone. I waited in and about Belthazar a full month before I accepted a long-standing offer to be sailor on a vessel captained by two men I'd met years before, before I'd even met my companion. It seemed odd to travel along after all the places I'd gone with my friend. But I like the sea, and went happily enough. We were just about to leave harbor, and fencing to get back in practice, for there's no end of sword play to be seen when you're alone with the crew for weeks on the open sea, when a well-dressed man showed up in a fine boat. The captains thought him a customs officer, or otherwise working for the government, and fully expected him to be both an inconvenience and a delay. So we were to go to great lengths not to irritate him for fear of reprisal. There are several ways to go from a skiff to a great ship and most of them uncomfortable. But the customs officer was to be raised on a sort of swing. It was lowered, and as other men hauled it up I jumped down to get his things. He glanced down at me and told me who he was, and never have I clambered into a ship so quickly. Not five minutes later we were off to see the world once more; together, as befits such prestigious, heroic travelers as we.

There's your tale, boy, now be off with you. Go bother the innkeeper with your dreams of adventure, for it's a fine story you'd have to weave to impress me, and every word of it purest truth.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Stewardship fund helps state and its businesses

By JOHN TORINUS,
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While Gov. Doyle's proposal to raise the bonding level for the Stewardship Fund may not seem like an economic development issue, many business people across the state see it as exactly that and more.

The governor called for annual funding of \$105 million, up from the previous level of \$60 million. The increase keeps pace with the rocketing prices of Wisconsin property values, especially those adjacent to urban areas and up north in vacation country.

Environmentalists are applauding loudly, but business people are clapping, too. Many businesses in the state have a direct relationship to preservation of lands, including:

- The Forest Products Cluster. Timber operations require large enough tracts to allow for efficient lumbering. An example is last year's purchase of 69,000 acres from International Paper for \$83 million, less than half from Stewardship. Instead of being parcelized, the Wild Rivers Legacy Forest will remain as working lands, benefiting the many companies that depend on the wood as raw material.

- The Papermaking Cluster. While pulp is increasingly coming from foreign sources, resulting in some of the forest sell-offs, local pulp is still a major factor for our mills.

- Tourism. People come to Wisconsin for its scenic beauty, not to see endless residential and commercial development. There's a place for development, but the projects funded by Stewardship involve areas that should be kept natural for residents and visitors. At stake is our \$11 billion tourism industry.

- The Recreation Sector. Many Wisconsin firms depend on hunters, anglers, bicyclists, off-road vehicle owners, snowmobilers, bird watchers (don't snicker, it's a big hobby), boaters and hikers. Since public funds are involved, it's appropriate that 92% of the lands preserved under Stewardship are open for hunting and 97% for fishing and other types of recreation.

If they take the time to think about it, developers have economic stakes in the preservation of Wisconsin lands, too. First, land values invariably rise in proximity to green areas. In other words, the value of their developments rise.

Second, sound development depends heavily on the availability of good water. We

in Southeastern Wisconsin are all becoming acutely aware of the need to preserve the sponge areas that recharge our underground water sources.

The sponge areas also mitigate flooding, essential to downstream developments.

There are many reasons why business people are members and directors of the state's 55 land trusts. In addition to direct economic pay-offs, there is the effect of preservation on quality of life, which is crucial for recruiting and retaining the talented people that fuel the innovation economy.

A big part of the quality of life in the state is the access to natural areas. Wisconsin is an easy sell compared to other less blessed states. We have our issues when it comes to recruiting, but that's not one of them.

One sector that has been over-looked in the early presentations on the reauthorization of Stewardship is the Agri-Business Cluster, one of the largest chunks of the Wisconsin economy.

A task force called the Working Lands Initiative recommended last year a PDR program (purchase of development rights) for prime farmlands across the state, but stopped short of recommend-

ing a funding source.

Undoubtedly, that subject will be injected into the debate as Stewardship works its way through the legislative and budget processes in Madison. But farm land may need separate funding sources, possibly from the collapse of less effective farm subsidy programs.

A precedent-setting local initiative along those lines is going to the voters in Washington County on April 3. The ballot question is on whether to allocate \$800,000 in county funds for the preservation of prime farm lands, water recharge and natural areas.

Surveys show very positive support for investing in the preservation program, but a survey is not a vote. April 3 will be a defining moment for Washington County, and, in a way, for the state.

The ballot question includes the requirement that the local funds are matched by funds from other sources. Clearly, Washington County, which has used Stewardship funds to great advantage in the past, will be looking to the state for the match.

Private and federal funds also will be sought, but the state has to be a player if the farm economy of Washington County is to be maintained. Agricultural zoning

is not enough; invariably, it gets rolled over by development pressure in the absence of PDR funding for farmland easements.

Part of the strategy for economic development in Washington County is: "Stand Up for Farming." It should be a state strategy as well and serves as one more solid economic rationale for a large Stewardship Fund.

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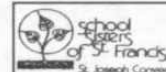
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PUBLIC NOTICES

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby certify that the following applicant has applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, for a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License for the period commencing April 7, 2007 and ending October 7, 2007.

Kewaskum Athletic Club, Inc.,
Kiwanis Park, Kewaskum, WI

The above application will be heard and considered at a public hearing to be held in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, in the Village of Kewaskum on April 2, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Jay Shabeau
Administrator
WNAXLP

LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS

I hereby certify that the following have applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, for a Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor License for the period commencing April 1, 2007 and ending June 30, 2007.

Wendell J. Weisensel, 215 Main Street, Kewaskum, WI
Rustic Inn

The above applications will be heard and considered at a public hearing to be held in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, in the Village of Kewaskum on the 2nd day of April 2007, at 7:00 p.m.

Jay Shabeau
Administrator/Clerk
WNAXLP

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, March 26, 2007, at 1:00 p.m. in Room 1019 of the Washington County Courthouse, 432 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI for the Spring Election to be held Tuesday, April 3, 2007, for the following municipalities: Washington County, Towns of Addison, Erin, Farmington, Germantown, Jackson, Kewaskum, Polk, Trenton, Wayne, and West Bend; Villages of Jackson, and Newburg.

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April 12th and 13th 2007

Village of Kewaskum water users may need to exercise caution when washing white clothing or other activities where possible iron content could cause stains.

3-22-21

Kewaskum Water Utility

The Kewaskum Post Office is looking for applications for the Rural Carrier Associate Exam. This is for a relief-type position to fill in when the regular Rural Carrier is not scheduled or unable to work. This is not a career position but could lead to career. Applicants need a dependable automatic vehicle with no console. **Salary is \$17.51/hr + mileage** when using your own vehicle. Please apply for the exam on the Internet at www.usps.com/employment or on a Touch Tone Phone at 1 (866) 999-8777 and for hearing impaired call 1 (800) 800-8776 and follow the prompts and furnish the Vacancy Announcement Number **175631** for the Plymouth Post Office. **Applicants will be notified by mail when the quarterly exam is scheduled.** While waiting for the RCA Exam to be scheduled, interested parties may contact the Kewaskum Postmaster to apply for a Temporary Rural Carrier Position, which is similar to the Rural Carrier Associate position. *EOE*

PUBLIC AUCTION

KEWASKUM, WI
SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 9:00am
8:00 AM INSPECTION

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FINANCE-TRANSPORTATION-BUILDINGS & GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 2007

DISTRICT OFFICE

6:00 P.M.

AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
4. 2007-08 Working Budget
5. Next meeting date: April 16, 2007
6. Adjourn

A majority of the members of the School Board may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. If a majority of either body is present, their presence constitutes a "meeting" for that Board or Committee under the Open Meeting Law even though the visiting body will take no action at this meeting.

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Outdoor Tips & Tricks

by Dave Gowdey

Winter can be a difficult time to find natural fishing bait. However, there is one type of bait that can be readily available even in the depth of winter. Beetle larvae, or grubs, can be found in the decaying remains of logs and stumps. These white-to cream-colored grubs are sometimes a half-inch long or more, and make excellent bait for fishing open water as well as ice fishing. With the growing number of beetle-killed trees in our forests, this type of bait is sadly growing more abundant.

When hunting vests are new, the elastic shotgun shell holders tend to hold shells tight and snug. After a short time, however, the elastic stretches and no longer holds shells securely. Modern shells with slick plastic cases seem fiendishly prone to working their way out of these elastic shell holders. Many of us have experienced the frustration of having a bunch of shells fall out of our vest and clatter to the ground as we reached down to retrieve a bird, or even worse, plopping into the water as we retrieved a duck. One easy trick to avoid this situation is to put shells into the elastic holders on your vest **BASE FIRST**. The rim on the metal base allows even badly worn elastic to keep a secure grip on shells - and yet the shells remain easy to remove.

One simple item that should be in the vest of all hunting dog owners is a styptic pencil. Styptic pencils were designed to quickly stop the bleeding caused by small shaving "nicks." They can be found in the shaving section of most stores, tucked in amongst the shaving creams and razors. These pencils not only work well on men's faces, they also work well on the small cuts and scrapes that working dogs always seem to get. From broken nails to small cuts on ears and noses, simply applying gentle pressure with the styptic pencil will encourage natural clotting and stop the bleeding. They are small, light, easy to use, non-toxic and they work well. What more could you ask for?

If you have a tip to do with hunting, fishing or out-

door skills that you would share with other hunters and anglers, e-mail the tip to davegowdey@fastmail.fm. Credit will be given in the column to those whose tips are selected for publication.

EDITOR'S NOTE- This is a new column for our readers. We have purchased six installments of this column. We hope to hear from you on whether or not you find it useful and if we should continue. Please email newstips@kewaskumstatesman.com or give us a call with your thoughts! If your business is interested in sponsoring this column, please contact Katie at 262-305-5869 or email katie@kewaskumstatesman.com.

GenerationWHY?

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

Hair Today

Cher has it. So did Elvis. Telly Savalas didn't have any, nor did Yul Brenner. Sampson had it... for awhile. Here are some fun-to-know facts about the hair on your head:

Give a scientist one single hair and he can tell what race you are, what you like to eat, whether you're a smoker, and where you call home. He can't, however, tell your gender from your hair.

The average person has about 100,000 hairs on his or her head, with blondes having the most and redheads, the least. Your hair grows about 0.015 inches a day, or about a half inch a month. The growth phase for an individual hair is three to six years, upon which time, the follicle rests for about three months. It then pushes the old hair out and starts growing a new one.

You can perm, dread, braid, or weave your hair, but it won't change those hair follicles. The size and shape of your follicles determines the thickness of individual hairs, and whether you have straight, curly, or wavy hair.

And there you are... a little brush-up on your crowning glory.

Sources: *Daring Do's* by Mary Trasko; http://www.coolnurse.com/hair_facts.htm; <http://www.firstscience.com>; <http://www.findarticles.com>; <http://personalhealth-zone.healthology.com>

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PERSPECTIVES

Words to live by

To the Editor:

PDR Yes...Tax payer funded PDR No!!!

With the upcoming referendum there has been much discussion for and against the PDR (Purchase of Development Rights) program for Washington County. While I believe that the PDR is a fine tool for those who want to stop development on prime farm and other natural resource sensitive land, using taxpayer money to do so is wrong.

Firstly, where is this money going to come from? The county board has mentioned three different avenues: property tax, sales tax, or bond issues. All of which seems to me to be a tax increase. With all of the complaints of the unfunded mandates from Madison and how we are going to fund them without raising taxes, do we need another \$800,000 tax liability that we need to raise taxes for to fund? And if we have the extra money how about a tax decrease? Does any one feel that government is too small?

Secondly, who is the PDR going to benefit? With the differential of farm land pricing to development land pricing reaching the \$5-10,000/acre mark, there is only 8-160 acres (the size of today's small farm) that the PDR could purchase each year. Is that going to lead to ever higher taxes after a year or two of a PDR program that "isn't doing enough" and now we need to expand it?

Thirdly, what will the economy of the county be like in 25 years from now? Twenty-five years ago a farm of 120 acres and 30 milk cows could raise a family. (I was a child of that generation.) Today, a farm that size would be considered a hobby. What about 25 years from now? Will Washington County, Wisconsin be an agricultural community? Or could it be the next technology center of the year 2032? It would be a wasteful use of tax money to preserve farm land if none of us knows the answer to that question.

Why don't those who are in favor of it "put their money where their mouth is" and fund it themselves? It would be very easy for a non-profit organization to administer such a program if they have financial support. If the idea of PDR is a popular one, there should be no reason why money can not be raised to do so; and most of us know that the private sector is more efficient than any government entity in running programs. Or are the supporters afraid that the support is not as great as they claim and that money can not be raised voluntarily but only if it is coerced from us through a tax increase?

Please vote NO on the

PDR referendum on April 3. Support the idea if you wish but not at tax payer's expense.

Keith Bartelt
Kohlsville

To the Editor:

Cost of Services VS Farmland Preservation

Encourage your family and friends to Vote YES for Land Preservation on April 3rd for these reasons:

Urban sprawl pressures more than just farmers. It also challenges governments struggling to provide services. Washington County officials need to weigh the cost of road construction and repair, water and sewer construction, fire and police protection, school construction and operation, drainage construction and expansion and other infrastructure needs VS the cost of farmland protection.

I firmly believe that using a small portion (9%) of our sales tax dollars toward the preservation of Washington County farmland will save the taxpayers money in the long run.

Thank you for Voting Yes April 3rd.

Marilyn John
Town of Trenton

To the Editor:

How much longer is the publicity about officer Knoebel going to go on? It seems ridiculous that it has gotten not only local publicity, but has now reached around the globe. I for one am very tired of hearing about it and think it is time for officer Knoebel to put a halt to it once and for all and to decline any news media stories in regards to the issue of writing himself a ticket for his wrongful doing of passing a school bus with the stop arm extended.

Apparently many people seem to think that was very noble of him to do that. But without witnesses to see his act, would he have been just as noble and honest about writing the ticket? Why didn't he also issue himself a ticket for inattentive driving? Anyone else would have been issued citations for that too.

I feel these are serious offenses as they could have easily had a very different outcome with some child being injured or losing a life.

Please, let's put an end to this story once and for all. Amen!

Judy Dreher

As we journey throughout our life we meet many people. Some remain just acquaintances but there are those that become more than that. In the Military Services you may be with a group for only a year or two but the kinship felt for each other during that period of time goes very deep and stays with you for the rest of your life even though you may never cross each other's path again. Such is the case with myself and my aircraft commander, 1/Lt. Fred Treyz.

We were a lead B-29 bomber crew over the skies of Korea during the Korean War in 1952/53. To be 1/Lt. Tryz's flight engineer was an honor I was very proud of. He was an exceptional pilot.

Treyz had served as a pilot during the latter days of World War II. After that War ended he continued to fly as a crop duster and later as a commercial airline pilot. He was in the reserves so was called to once again serve his country during the Korean War.

Fred was 28 years old when I met him. I was 22 at that time. The many months of training before we were sent to Japan brought crews together and Fred chose each man he wanted on his crew. He was very selective because teamwork with a crew of eleven men was essential to him in getting the job done. He took his responsibilities as an aircraft commander very seriously. His judgment was crucial for the crew's survival as we flew our missions.

During the Korean War he was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross. Fred was a jet pilot during the Vietnam War and was presented two Silver Stars during the War. He retired after thirty years of service in the 70s.

I had lost contact with Fred after the Korean War so when I finally decided to try and reach him in 2005 I had to go through the Air Force Locator System in San Antonio, Texas. I was informed that he died in 1984. I was told if I wrote a letter they would forward it to the nearest next of kin. I did, and waited for sometime, when finally a letter came from Fred's widow. Since that time I have also heard from Fred's sister.

They informed me that Fred had died from brain cancer and they feel that he was a victim of fumes from Agent Orange as he spoke of fumes getting into his fighter cockpit regularly as he made low level flying missions in the Vietnam War.

When he died, as a retired brigadier general, he could have been buried in Arlington National Cemetery but he was a humble man and told his beloved wife that he wanted to be buried in her hometown so she could visit him. Arlington

was too far away for her.

When Fred's wife and sister were going through his things after his death, in a pocket of one of his uniforms, they found the following note:

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
This is the beginning of a new day.

God has given me this day to use it as I will.

I can waste it or use it for good.

What I do today is important because

When tomorrow comes this day will be gone

Something I have traded for it.

I want it to be gain, not loss

Good, not evil

Success, not failure, in order, That I shall not regret the price I paid for it.

This depicts the man I had the privilege to know. He was a very serious young man back when I was part of his team. This was Fred's philosophy then and from what I have been told by family members was throughout his life.

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DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

March 19, 1982

The Kewaskum girls basketball team isn't the No. 1 Class B team in the state, but they are No. 2. This is quite an accomplishment, being second best out of 116 Class B schools in the state. There is only one team better and 114 teams worse. The Indians were defeated by an excellent Portage team in the WIAA State Tournament final Saturday afternoon in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse in Madison.

A rare sister and brother combination achievement took place on the Kewaskum High School girls' and boys' basketball teams this year. Center Linda Larsen of the girls' team and her brother, forward Brian, of the boys' team, both led the strong Eastern Wisconsin Conference in scoring and both were also second in conference rebounding. Linda was also named Player of the Year in the Eastern Wisconsin and was a unanimous choice on the all-conference team. She was the only junior named on the all-conference team. Brian won coveted league scoring honors with 288 points and a 24.0 average, taking the title with a 41 point performance in his last game against Sheboygan Falls. Parents of Linda and Brian are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Larsen of Kewaskum.

On Thursday the Kewaskum

chess team competed in the SCCA conference tournament. On the varsity level for the fourth year in a row, it was Kewaskum taking first place. The top five players from each school were placed in a three-round Swiss style tournament. In a Swiss tournament, your opponent always has the same record as you. The five man team of seniors Rob Sleger, Ken Bauer, Andy Rosenberger and sophomores Gregg Classey and Romie Holl dominated the match picking up 12 points out of a possible 15 to easily out-distance second place Kettle Moraine by 3-1/2 points.

The Kewaskum Fire Department answered a fire call to the Ray Claas home at 5430 Hwy. 28 in the Town of Wayne on Monday morning. When firemen arrived the roof was burning and apparently started in the chimney of a wood burning stove. There was extensive damage especially to the rooms on the west side of the building. Firefighters from Kewaskum, Kohlsville and Campbellsport responded to the blaze.

The Kewaskum High School forensics team traveled to Milwaukee Marshall High School March 10 to participate in sub-district forensics competition. Fifteen members of the 16-member squad received "A" ratings. These members included Tim Indermuehle, Shelly Sekas, Darla Prost and Sue Lemke in Prose;

Mary Schmidt, Denise Meyer, Doreen Jacobs and Beth Strigenz in Declamations; Janet Mueller, Brenda Witz and Jenny Mueller in Four-Minute Speech; Sue Fischer in Story Telling; Jama Jacak, Julie Dettmann and Amy Sekas in Poetry, and Colleen Kumrow received a "B" rating in Poetry.

A daughter, Amy Marie, was born to Robert and Esther Welsch, Route 2, Campbellsport, on March 10. Daughters were also born to Charles and Debra Wilfer, Kewaskum, on March 15, and to Timothy and Gail Kough, Campbellsport, also on March 15.

55 Years Ago

March 14, 1952

Miss Elsie Bruhn of Kewaskum on March 15, purchased the Francke Floral Shop business on Main Street from the owner, Lester Francke. In the future the business will be known as Elsie's Flower Shop.

First Lieutenant Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of Kewaskum, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived here from California on Sunday. Lt. Marx has been discharged from active service. Lt. Marx was wounded in action in Korea last summer and word was received here early in January that he had been awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest combat decoration, for gallantry in action

last September. After being hospitalized with shrapnel wounds in the arm, Lt. Marx returned to combat duty. He is a veteran of two wars, having served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He saw much service overseas in the European Theater of Operations. The Marxes will reside in Kewaskum.

St. Kenneth Pierce of the U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Margaret Pierce of Kewaskum, arrived home on Sunday to spend a week's leave. He arrived in San Francisco, California from Korea, and will be honorably discharged from the service on April 1.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reysen, Route 1, Kewaskum, on March 7, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Suckow, Campbellsport, on March 10.

75 Years Ago

March 18, 1932

In the worst tragedy that ever occurred in this village, Roman Kohn, 21, Carl Kellar, 15, and John Kellar, 13, were killed instantly at about 6 Saturday evening, March 12, when northbound Chicago and Northwestern passenger train No. 209 struck the automobile in which they were riding, at the crossing, better known as the creamery crossing, a few hundred feet north of the depot. The accident happened within a few

hundred feet of the Kellar boys' home. The trio was traveling east and were going to call for a few more companions to attend the movies at West Bend. The horrifying triple tragedy caused widespread deep sorrow and grief in the entire community. Roman Kohn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kohn, who reside in the Town of Kewaskum. Carl and John Kellar were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellar, residents of this village.

A class of 11 children will be confirmed at the Evangelical Peace Church on Palm Sunday, March 20. The Confirmation class includes Walter Krueger, Earl Carlson, Robert Romaine, Elaine Schleif, Eleanor Schleif, Viola Backhaus, Celesta Foerster, Esther Butzlaff, Jeanette Krautkramer, Violet Eichstedt and Doris Mae Rosenheimer.

A class of five children will be confirmed at the Salem Reformed Church in Wayne, Sunday, March 20. Those of the class are Ruby Menger, Helen Ross, Stella Jung, Armond Mertz, Jr., and Marvin Kuehl.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Mayer, Kewaskum, on March 6. The baby was named Loraine Mae. A baby girl was also born to Mr. and Mrs. George German, Jr. of St. Kilian. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wierman of Boltonville are the happy parents of a baby boy born to them on Tuesday.

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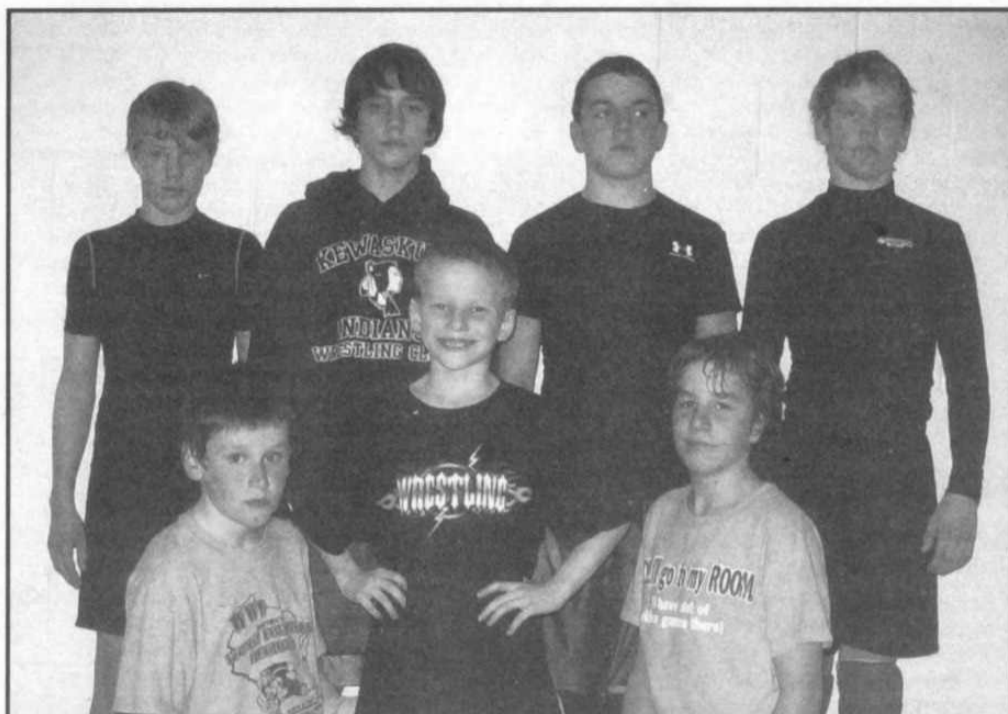
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SPORTS



The first year of the Kewaskum Wrestling Club has produced seven qualifiers for the State Wrestling Tournament being held March 23-25. The tournament is being held at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison. To qualify, wrestlers needed to place first or second in their weight bracket at one of eight regional tournaments held throughout the state on March 10. Qualifying wrestlers are, front row, left to right, Alex Phillips, 95#; Zachary Heberer, 57#; Jared Koffke, 95#; back row: Austin Goeman, 100#; Robert Maertz, 115#; Teddy Wollner, 130# and Bo Seibel, 110#. Good luck wrestlers!



Ninety-five, fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls and their families from the Kewaskum Youth Basketball program attended a Marquette University basketball game on Saturday, February 17th at the Al Center in Milwaukee. MU defeated a tough Louisville team. The parents and kids had a great time.

Remaining spring turkey permits on sale March 23

MADISON - More than 43,000 permits for the 2007 Wisconsin spring turkey hunting season will go on sale beginning at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 23. The permits can be purchased over the Internet through the Online Licensing Center; at any DNR Service Center; at all hunting and fishing automated license issuance system sales locations; or by calling toll-free 1-877-WI LICENSE (1-877-945-4236).

Over-the-counter permits are available on a first-come, first served basis for many units for periods four through six. A list of units with permits available is on the DNR Web site or from a DNR service center. The number of permits in each unit is limited and many are expected to sell out quickly.

Hunters will be able to purchase one turkey permit per day until each zone and time period is sold out. Permits cost \$10 for residents and \$15 for non residents in addition to

an annual hunting license and turkey stamp. All hunters must first purchase a spring turkey license and stamp fee in order to purchase a bonus permit. The license and stamp fee are already included in Conservation Patron licenses, however.

First youth spring turkey hunt to be held in Wisconsin

Starting in spring 2007 Wisconsin will have its first youth spring turkey hunt. This year's hunt will occur on April 7 - 8, 2007. In the future, youth hunts will occur each year on the weekend prior to the opening of the first spring turkey hunting period. The hunt will be open to youth 12 through 15 years of age (both residents and non-residents) who possess a hunter education certificate of accomplishment and a spring turkey license, stamp, and a valid carcass tag for spring 2007. The bag limit is one bearded or male turkey during the two-day youth hunt.

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SPORTS

Staege has big day in the shot put Track athletes show promise in field meet

BY JUDY HARLOW
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Already in their first official competition of the 2007 season, the Kewaskum High track teams have shown signs they will be good in certain field events.

The shot put looks especially promising for the boys. In Saturday's annual Indian Indoor Field Event Invitational, Kewaskum went 1-2 in the boys varsity shot behind the efforts of Logan Staege and Tyler Swanson, and also captured first in the JV shot as newcomer Tim Thull showed he definitely has promise in the event.

Staege, who considers the discus his best event and went to state last spring, heaved the iron ball an even 47 feet (47-0) to win by six feet.

"That was a surprise. His throw was about five feet farther than last year," coach Jerry Gosa said. "It was impressive ... I hope he can maintain or improve on that."

Swanson came up with a nice toss of 41-4, a good start for him, while Thull hit 40-03.

"Both Thulls (Tim and Tom) are out this year," Gosa said. "We were pleased with their efforts."

The KHS boys finished second in the four-team event, scoring 24 points. Mayville was first at 29, while Fond du Lac scored 6 and Kettle Moraine Lutheran 4.

Other top-four places by Indians boys included: a fourth by Jake Dickman in the pole vault, 9-0; a second by Dickman in the high jump, 5-6; and a fourth by Dan Dymond in the high jump, 5-4.

The Kewaskum girls won their end of the meet, scoring 22 points, nine more than Mayville. Fond du Lac came in third with a dozen, while Horicon scored 10 points and KML 6.

Looking at the result, Gosa was obviously pleased

with his vaulters and high jumpers. "Crystal (Treptow) started out good in the pole vault," the veteran coach said, noting she cleared 8-6, which was a foot and a half higher than she went last year.

Alissa Clapper placed third in the event by going 7-0.

"The girls high jump looks promising," Gosa went on. "Even though we didn't win it, we got second, fourth and fifth" from freshman Amanda Witek (4-8), Jess Liniewski (4-6) and Candace Beine (4-4).

The Lady Indians also got a third from Catherine Stoffel in the shot. Stoffel's best effort of the day was a 28-8.5.

"Tonight, of course, we will find out a lot more," Gosa said about Tuesday's annual Washington County Indoor Meet, which draws the two West Bend schools, Germantown, Hartford, Slinger, KML and Kewaskum.

Gosa is pleased to report there are 40 boys out for the sport this spring. Very few upperclassmen reported for the girls team, but there are 14 sophomores and 16 freshmen girls out, and Gosa said, "There is a lot of talent in those two classes."

After setting 400 record in trials, Donath is stymied in national finals

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Talented UW-Oshkosh sophomore, Amanda Donath, had some business to take care of at the NCAA Division III Women's Track and Field Championship over the past weekend.

She certainly took care of the national record for the 400-meter run, and she won All-American honors in two events, still Donath and the Lady Titans came home short of reaching their goal of winning a fourth straight national title.

When the 23rd annual national test concluded Saturday in Terra Haute, Ind., Oshkosh had scored 28 points and had to settle for sixth place in a very competitive meet.

Williams College of Massachusetts, the team that finished second behind the Lady Titans last year, claimed the title with 42 points, and the next four teams were separated by just five points. City College of New York finished second with 35 points, three ahead of UW-Eau Claire (32), and two other Wisconsin schools, UW-La Crosse and UW-Platteville finished fourth and fifth, respectively, with 31 and 30 points.

A total of 57 schools were represented in the meet.

Donath obliterated the 400 record, turning in an un-

believable time of 55 and .27 seconds (55.27) in Friday's trials. The time was a school record and a meet record.

Unfortunately, Donath was unable to duplicate that time in Saturday's finals when she and teammate, Nadine Pieske, finished third and fourth with times of 56.47 and 56.93.

What kept the former Kewaskum High standout from winning the event was she got boxed in on a corner, according to her mother Debbie, meaning she had a runner in front of her and another on her side, preventing her from breaking free from the pack.

The Statesman attempted to contact Donath for comments on the event, but she did not return our phone call.

Donath and Pieske also made up half of the Titans' 4x400 relay, which placed fourth with a time of 3:52.55. The effort was good enough for another All-American award and it broke the existing UW-Oshkosh record for the event.

Others on the Titans' 4x400 quartet were Sarah Schettle and Stephanie Sisk.

The lone win for Oshkosh came in the 20-pound weight throw. Terry Schwamb, a senior from Little Chute, tossed the iron ball 61 feet, 2 and 3/4 inches (61-23/4). Schwamb, who finished fourth in the event in 2005, won by nearly three feet.

Oshkosh had one more All-American, Sue Trzebiatowski, a freshman from Rosholt, who placed seventh in the shot put with a toss of 43-1 1/2.

The top eight finishers in each event scored points for their teams and were awarded All-American accolades.

The Lady Titans are off until March 31 when they compete in the North Central First Chance Meet in Naperville, Ill. UW-Oshkosh is looking forward to hosting the 2007 NCAA Division III Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships on May 24-26 at J.J. Keller Field at Titan Stadium.

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