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Kewaskum Police officer, Ellis, placed on paid administrative leave

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KEWASKUM— An 18-year veteran of the Kewaskum Police Department is on paid administrative leave after a number of charges were presented to the village's police and fire commission here Monday evening, May 7.

Kewaskum's Chief of Police Dick Knoebel presented charges for Troy Ellis of unbecoming conduct, two counts of immoral conduct, use of alcohol off-duty and off-duty hours. The police and fire commission met for the first time regarding disciplinary measures for an officer and accepted the charges.

The charges stem from a March 18, 2007 incident in which Knoebel says Ellis attempted to gain entry into a house in the 500 block of Braatz Drive, near his home around 1 a.m. That homeowner found Ellis, whom he did not recognize, and asked what he wanted. Ellis did not respond. After the homeowner was able to lock the door to which Ellis was attempting to

gain entry, he continued several more times to enter the home, trying another door.

The homeowner's wife dialed 911 and a Kewaskum Police Officer responded. That officer recognized Ellis and asked what he was doing since this was not his home. "Ellis looked at him with a glazed and confused look, but did not respond (to the officer)" according to the charges.

The police officer then approached Ellis, putting his hand on his shoulder in a motion to escort him from the home. Ellis then pulled away from the officer twice. The officer was finally able to get Ellis into his squad car. He was later taken to his home.

The homeowner, after learning it was Ellis, stated he did not wish to press charges. He and his wife later admitted that the condition and conduct of Ellis created a negative impression of him as a police officer.

The responding officer stated, "Ellis was extremely intoxicated, his speech was slurred, he had a hard time walking to the squad car and to the house."

After learning of the incident, Knoebel requested the Washington County Sheriff's Department conduct an internal investigation. The investigation revealed that Ellis began drinking at his home on March 17 at 6 p.m. After consuming 10 beers he drove to a local bar where he was out until around 12:30 a.m. March 18. During that time Ellis drank between 12 and 16 beers and at least one shot of liquor.

During his interview Ellis admitted to drinking at home and then driving to another local bar and several other bars after that. He reported that he did not drive home after that, but could not report the driver who brought him home. He further stated he did not realize he was at the wrong home and did not recall anything while at the wrong home. He also did not recall being taken home by the Kewaskum Police Officer.

The conclusion by the Sheriff's Department investigation revealed that Ellis had no intent to trespass or

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Seven years in prison for Chad Rinas

FOND DU LAC— A 21-year-old Campbellsport man who robbed his parents' bar received a seven-year prison sentence during a hearing Tuesday in Fond du Lac County Circuit Court.

Chad Rinas was found guilty of armed robbery with use of force, obstructing an officer, theft and six counts of bail jumping for an Oct. 5, 2006 robbery at his parents' bar and restaurant, CC Cody's in Campbellsport. Rinas was also an employee of the establishment.

Judge Peter Grimm ordered seven years in prison and eight years extended supervision. Rinas was also ordered to pay restitution to a CC Cody's bartender he is accused of holding at gunpoint and to the insurance company that covered the more than \$1,600 in money taken from a cash register at the bar.

The events of the robbery unfolded around 2 a.m. on Oct. 5 when bartender Joan Bickelhaupt called police after a masked man entered the bar, held her at gunpoint, forced her to the floor and stole her purse and the cash drawer from the register, according to the criminal complaint.

The Fond du Lac Reporter stated that during Tuesday's hearing Bickelhaupt told the court she'd worked for Rinas' parents for several years, had known Rinas for over 15 years and recognized Rinas' voice during the robbery.

The newspaper's website also reported that Campbellsport Police Department Chief Randy Karoses said Rinas has kept his department "very busy."

County begins work on Hwy. W



The Washington County Highway Department has begun work that will give Highway W a complete facelift. Workers pulverize the existing pavement above. Their next step will be resurfacing and shouldering of the roadway. Dan Nysse stated that the entire project will shut the road down from Highway H south of Beechnut to traffic. A lane of traffic will be kept open however, for property owners to get to their residences. The repaving will cost taxpayers around \$325,000.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

WEEK'S WIT

The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary.

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ON THE RECORD



SPROEHLICH -- A daughter, Reagan Michelle, was born to Desiree and Jacob Sproehlich of Adell on April 29, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Reagan weighed six pounds, nine ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

PENDOWSKI -- A son, Luke Thomas, was born to Katie and Zak Pendowski of Campbellsport on April 29, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Luke weighed seven pounds and was 20 inches long.

GARRISON -- A son, Caleb Matthew, was born to Monique and Troy Garrison of Adell on April 28, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Caleb weighed six pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 inches long.

DIETENBERGER -- A son, Ethan Roy, was born to Laurie and Jason Dietenberger of West Bend on April 27, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ethan weighed six pounds, eight ounces and was 20 inches long.

ZERNIA -- A son, Maxim Thomas, was born to Jaime and Thomas Zernia of West Bend on April 23, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Maxim weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

SCHROEDER -- A daughter, Mikayla Marie, was born to Sarah and Curt Schroeder of West Bend on April 22, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mikayla weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

COULTER -- A daughter, Emersyn Ashley, was born to Tracy and Beau Coulter of Menomonee Falls on April 26, 2007 at Community Memorial Hospital. Emersyn weighed seven pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Barb Ruplinger of Beechwood and paternal grandparents are Mike and Ellen Coulter of Wayne. Emersyn joins a

brother, Carter, at home.

PECUS -- A daughter, Lillian Grace, was born to Peter Pecus and Lianne Parsons-Pecus of Eden on April 11, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

PRESTON -- A son, Samuel Mark, was born to Lawrence and Melissa Preston of Eden on April 11, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

GRUBER -- A daughter, Madison Therese, was born to Andrew Gruber and Katie Benike of Campbellsport on April 15, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

COAKLEY -- A son, Nathaniel Alan, was born to Marlene Woods and Nicholas Coakley Sr. of Hustisford on April 20, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Nathaniel weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Alan and Barbara Woods of Hustisford and paternal grandparents are Brian and Chris Coakley of Fillmore. Maternal great-grandfather is Gerald Woods of Milwaukee and paternal great-grandfather in John Coakley of Campbellsport. Nathaniel joins a brother, Nicholas Coakley Jr, 1 1/2 at home.

RAMTHUN -- A daughter, Aubri Elise, was born to Justin and Victoria Ramthun of Campbellsport on April 27, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Aubri weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparent is Tracy Hansen of Kewaskum and paternal grandparents are Carolann and Timothy Ramthun of Austin, TX. Paternal great-grandparents are Dolly and Eldon Ramthun of Campbellsport and maternal great-grandparents are Bill and Jeri Schilling of Milwaukee. Aubri joins a brother, Ryan, 11 months, at home.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM NEWS NOTES

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Place bundles at the curb next to the dark green recycling bin or blue recycling bag. Place the bin or bag, at the curb on the same day that your solid waste is to be collected. Pick up will be Wednesdays for both solid waste and recyclables. Multi-family dwellings of six or more, remember, your recycling pick up will be the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month.

NOTE: If raining on collection day, please hold cardboard until the following week.

Next week:

Aluminum Beverage Containers/Tin & Steel Cans



Rescue Calls

On May 4, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person with a diabetic problem. A transport was made.

On May 4, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a person with weakness. No transport was made.

Also on May 4, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person who fell. No transport was made.

Again on May 4, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a person who fell. A transport was made.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

For the Elderly Menu
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Monday, May 14 -- Pork chop, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, red cabbage, whole wheat bread, orange sherbet.

Tuesday, May 15 -- Stuffed green pepper, rosemary roasted potatoes, carrot coins, dinner roll, peach pie.

Wednesday, May 16 -- Beef burgundy over multigrain pasta, Scandinavian blend vegetables, Mandarin oranges, multigrain bread, M&M cookie.

Thursday, May 17 -- Chicken ala King over rice, Caribbean blend vegetables, tropical fruit salad, whole wheat bread, vanilla pudding.

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.

On May 6, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person who felt like they were going to pass out. A transport was made.

On May 7, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a motor vehicle accident. A transport was made.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, May 2nd were:

SKAT: Francis Gilboy, 16-3-13 net; Allen Reindl, 14-5-9 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Gert Marx, Delores Mielke, Ruth Campbell, Mousie Nigh and Ruth Kern.



Gregory James Reilly, City of Waupun, and Jennifer Lynn Bonlender, Town of Wayne.

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TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, May 1st were: Delores Mielke, 70-3-67, 24-3-21; Frank Krueger, 68-2-66, 26-2-24; Gerald Stern, 70-14-56, 21-10-11; Debbie Teidt, 61-7-54, 16-4-12; Butch Schmitt, 51-9-42, 14-4-10; Crickets Rohlinger, 19 most losses & low points 3.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, May 15th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink. Cash prizes, cheese and sausages for lunch. Bring a friend. New players welcome. Kewaskum Labor Center.

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Join Hands Run/Walk/Bike pleases organizers



The weather was cloudy but perfect for taking a walk on the Eisenbahn Trail during the Kewaskum Join Hands Run/Walk/Bike that was held Saturday, May 5. One of the event's organizers Chris Jung said she was pleased overall with how the event turned out. She said that they are still determining the amount that was raised but again said she was pleased. "We had 22 walk-teams," commented Jung. She reported that a team from Samaritan Health Center raised the most money coming close to \$1,000. Grace Beyer, a former classmate of Ben Derge raised the most money for a single participant. The event plans to donate all proceeds to The American Cancer Society in memory of Barb Liegl and The Kewaskum Gridiron Scholarship in memory of former player Ben Derge. Money will also be donated to Holy Trinity School. Barb's sister Joann Hall was one of the volunteers for the day. "I'm very impressed, I applaud Jeff and Chris for their efforts," she commented. She stated it was nice to see that Barb touched enough people's lives that almost three years after her death, people are still thinking of her. Shown above are members of the Derge family who took part in the event. Ben's cousins Blake and Rogan Derge are shown getting a wagon ride.



Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

Community IN BRIEF

Budget surplus allows for maintenance

KEWASKUM- Kewaskum School District taxpayers got a bit of a reprieve on their energy bills this past winter season and will also see a savings two fold. That's as the district completes some much needed maintenance items with a budget surplus achieved because of a mild winter.

Kewaskum Middle School (KMS), Farmington and Wayne Elementary Schools (F/W ES) and the administration office will receive some small upgrades with \$64,638 that was budgeted for utilities that will not be needed.

KMS will have new exterior gym doors installed, new toilet partitions in a bathroom and new carpet in two classrooms. A roof at FES will receive a facelift. Playground fencing will be installed at WES. The administration building will receive some landscaping.

Building and grounds director Jim Palmer explained the last item will be the purchase of an enclosed trailer that will be used to store the portable stage and chairs. The trailer will be able to be stored at any school in the district that is using the stage and chairs.

- Andrew Kuehl

Musician receives probation; charged again with sexual assault

WAUKESHA- After being found guilty of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old Kewaskum girl, a 20-year-old Waukesha man has been charged with a similar offense, this time with a 15-year-old town of Mukwonago girl a few weeks earlier.

After pleading no contest to one count each of exposing himself to a child and fourth-degree sexual assault and having a felony charge held open during his two years of probation, Randall Shesto must face a judge again. These charges stem from a December 22 encounter in the town of Mukwonago.

Shesto's probation also included six months in jail but now his case will most likely be re-opened. Had he successfully completed his two years probation, Shesto would have had the charge dropped.

The *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* reports that the teen's father was led to believe Shesto was an 18-year-old Mukwonago High School student. After hearing of the case in Sheboygan County, he contacted law enforcement.

- Andrew Kuehl

Call for Bands

Plans for the seventh annual Battle of the Bands is now underway by STAND, Students Taking Action Not Drugs. The event will take place on the opening night of the Washington County Fair, Tuesday, July 24.

The first place band will win \$400 and have an opportunity to play in the Entertainment Tent on Saturday afternoon July 28. The second place band will be awarded \$300 in prize money and the third place band will be awarded \$200.

Musical groups looking for exposure that have the majority of their members high-school age can contact Linda Dymond at the Council on AODA. Dymond can be reached by phone at (262) 335-6898 or by email at ldymond@councilonaoda.org.

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POLICE REPORTS

Disorderly Conduct

On **March 30**, at 3:43 a.m. a Kewaskum Police Officer was dispatched to the 100 block of Main Street for a complainant who stated someone attempted entry into her apartment.

As the officer approached the 100 block of Main Street, he observed a person walking around the corner, heading off of Main Street onto Fond du Lac Avenue. Going into an alley in the 100 block of Main Street the officer observed a white Pontiac with one male party slouched back in the driver seat.

The officer made contact and identified the man. He denied being in the area of the complainant's apartment but admitted to being on the sidewalk of Main Street and looking for an apartment to rent.

A Washington County Sheriff's deputy arrived to assist the officer and field sobriety tests were performed on the man. He passed the tests.

The complainant stated that they used to live in the same

apartment complex as the man found by the officer and moved out because of problems with the man. Before calling police she heard pounding on the outside door to her stairwell. When she looked, she saw the man in question pounding on the door.

He then came up the stairs and tried the door handle to the apartment door. It was locked. He then started pounding on the window. When he wasn't able to get inside, he went back down into the middle of the street and started yelling and screaming profanities at the apartment. This woke up her fiancé, and their three children.

The man was arrested for disorderly conduct. He told police that he did not understand why.

Hit and Run Crash

On **April 13**, a Kewaskum Police Officer was dispatched to the parking lot behind John's on Main to speak with a complainant who witnessed a hit and run crash.

He pointed out a green mini van that was hit by a vehicle driven by a female with a male passenger. He stated she backed up and hit the left rear quarter panel of the mini van.

The driver was a Fond du Lac County resident so the Kewaskum Officer spoke with a deputy from that department and they proceeded to the driver's residence.

The woman admitted to driving the vehicle that evening and stated she wasn't aware of hitting the mini van. They then inspected the woman's vehicle.

The officer located minor scuffmarks on the right rear bumper of the vehicle. The area would correspond with the damaged area of the mini van. She stated she didn't remember hitting a vehicle, but if she did, she was willing to take responsibility.

Curfew Violation

On **April 27**, at 11:40 p.m. a Kewaskum Police Officer observed three subjects crossing Main Street in the area of Peace United Church of Christ.

The officer went to check on the subjects who appeared to be juveniles. The officer questioned them about being in violation of curfew.

The officer noticed the

smell of alcohol on one of the 15-year-old subject's breath as he spoke. Another officer arrived on scene and assisted in administering PBT tests to all three.

Two tests came with negative readings. The other came back with a reading of 0.017. One of the teens was cited for curfew violation because of being warned in the past. The other subject was cited for underage consumption of alcohol and warned about curfew. A female subject was warned for curfew.

Underage Tobacco

On **April 30**, at 7:20 a.m. a Kewaskum Police Officer observed four subjects standing in the middle of the alley near Third Street. He observed one of them throw what appeared to be a cigarette on the ground.

The officer made contact with the 15-year-old subject who tried to hide the cigarette but later admitted to smoking it. He was cited for underage possession of tobacco products.

Suspicious complaint

On **May 2**, at 3:40 p.m., a Kewaskum Police Officer met with a complainant who stated approximately two days ago, she was driving her 1993 Oldsmobile

when she heard a squeaking noise near one of the tires and felt a wobbling motion.

She stated today her boyfriend was checking the brakes and discovered the lug nuts on all four tires had been loosened to the point of almost falling off. She alleged that someone intentionally loosened the lug nuts.

She reported that she had not seen anyone near the vehicle. She accused her ex-husband who she stated was harassing her.

The complaint remains active and under investigation.

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Chamber of Commerce holds appreciation dinner



Left to right, models Cheyanne McCambridge, Aubrey Dei, Dakota McCambridge, Savannah Dei and Katelyn Dei model western wear from West Bend Elevator.

Above center: Audrey Krueger and Jeanne Goeden prepare ice cream treats. Above: Arlene Bonlender wins a table centerpiece.



The Ladies Red Hat Society gathered for the Chamber of Commerce's style show and dinner on Wednesday, April 25. The ladies were among 163 guests who attended the popular event. Attendees had a chance to see over 100 articles of clothing from Dress Barn, Maurices, Cabella's, Mid-Cities Motorsports, West Bend Elevator and Sportsman's Warehouse. LEFT: Jordan Hoss models a biking outfit from Mountain Outfitters in West Bend. Right: Dana Schilter models a snowmobile jacket from Mid-Cities Motorsports.



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Its getting close to swim time in Kewaskum

The Kewaskum Park and Recreation Department is beaming to report the Summer of 2007 Beach and Tennis Programming and Registration information.

SWIM PASS-SWIM LESSON YOUTH TENNIS REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION DATES: SESSION "A"

May 19, Saturday, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm;
May 20, Sunday, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
May 26, Saturday, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
May 27, Sunday, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

REGISTRATION DATES SESSION "B"

July 14, Saturday, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
July 15, Sunday, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Registration for all instructional programs and the purchasing of swim passes will be held at the Village of Kewaskum Municipal Building's Community Room at 204 First Street.

SWIM LESSONS

There will be TWO, FOUR-week sessions.

Session A meets June 18 - July 12

Session B meets July 18 - August 14.

Swim lessons will be held Monday through Thursday. Friday may be used as a make-up day.

Please call 262-626-8011 for lesson cancellations due to inclement weather.

*RESIDENT Season Pass-holders will pay a fee of \$5.00 per child for swim lessons.

NON-RESIDENT Season

Pass holders will pay a fee of \$7.50 per child for swim lessons.

*TOT TIME registrants must pay the swim lesson registration fee as well as purchase a Youth (Family) Pass.

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RESIDENCY

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Non-Resident Senior Citizen (62 & Over) \$25.00

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OPENING OF THE POOL. The Kiwanis Community Park Pool will open Monday, June 4, 2007 to Friday, June 8, 2007 with a modified schedule of 3:00 p.m. to close. Regular hours will begin Saturday, June 9, 2007. Call the Pool at 262-626-8011 for updates.

CLOSING OF THE POOL. The last day the pool will be open is tentatively September 1, 2007.

BEACH HOURS:

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Hours of operation subject

to weather conditions. For pool closings or lesson cancellations call (262) 626-8011.

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Level III - Beginner II, 9:30 - 10:00

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Level I - (Tot Time II), 10:00 - 10:30

Level II - (Beginner I) 10:00 - 10:30

Level V - (Intermediate), 10:15 - 11:00

Level I - (Tot Time I), 10:30 - 11:00

Level II - (Beginner I), 10:30 - 11:00

Level III - (Beginner II), 10:30 - 11:00

Level VI - (Swimmer), 11:00 - 11:45

Level II - (Beginner I), 11:00 - 11:30

Level I - (Tot Time), 11:15 - 11:45

Level II - (Beginner I), 11:15 - 11:45

- 11:45

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YOUTH TENNIS INSTRUCTION

There will be ONE, THREE-WEEK session.

Begins: Tuesday, July 17, 2007

Ends: Thursday, August 2, 2007.

*Resident Youth - \$12.00

*Non-Resident Youth - \$18.00

Lessons are held on the Kiwanis Community Park tennis courts.

Tennis lessons will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, AM ONLY

Levels and times for instruction

9:00-9:30 - INTERMEDIATE (knows how to play tennis but needs further drill)

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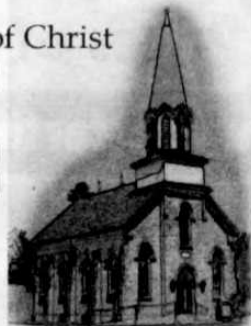
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COMMUNITY

Downtown revitalization projects receive honors from Main Street program

MADISON- West Bend and Fond du Lac took home honors for successful downtown revitalization techniques at the 17th annual Wisconsin Main Street awards reception held April 27 in Rice Lake.

"The Main Street Program has proven its worth as a successful downtown revitalization tool, and every year we recognize the efforts put forth by volunteers, businesses, and communities to restore local economic vitality," said Department of Commerce Secretary Mary P. Burke. "Since the program's inception in

1988, the state's Main Street communities have attracted 3,121 new businesses, 14,224 new jobs, and \$756 million in new investment to their downtowns."

West Bend Savings Bank was honored as the best new building project. The bank has just finished giving their downtown branch a significant face lift.

The Downtown Fond du Lac Partnership Promotion Committee was honored for the best promotional item with their website. The website can be accessed at www.downtownfonddulac.com

[downtownfonddulac.com](http://www.downtownfonddulac.com)

State Farm Insurance/Red Brick Inn in Fond du Lac was honored as the best upper story rehabilitation project.

Michael Christian of West Bend and Debra Heller of Fond du Lac were honored among others outside the area as 2006 volunteers of the year.

Gary Ott of Fond du Lac was among those on the 2006 Honorary Board of Directors.

Terri Fleming of Fond du Lac received a nod for her two years of service as an Executive Director.

KHS Post Prom a success

The Kewaskum High School Post Prom was a tremendous success thanks to the generosity of local businesses and individuals.

The Kewaskum High School Student Council, along with the Kewaskum Booster Club, was able to sponsor the 16th Annual Post Prom last Saturday night, May 5. Students arrived at the Kettle Moraine YMCA starting at 11 p.m. and enjoyed a night of karaoke, Dance Dance Revolution, swimming, tournaments, inflatable activities and more.

Their energy was maintained with Cousin's Subs, Little Caesar's Pizza and snacks from Geidel's Piggly Wiggly. The night concluded with the prize giveaways.

Students had the opportunity to win a Qlink moped from Premier Auto & Power Sports Center along with electronics, gift certificates, dorm room necessities, and more.

Dru Gruber was the first name drawn and the lucky recipient of the moped.

The Student Council would like to again thank all of those that supported and participated in the Post Prom. Through your continued support, we are able to provide a safe environment for the young people of this community.

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Ellis on paid leave

commit an act of disorderly conduct, however he did, "significantly impact the family."

Knoebel stated in his report that "just cause" exists to discipline Ellis for violating policies and procedures of the Kewaskum Police Department. He reiterated an officer must be available even during off-duty time to respond to an emergency situation. He re-

quested the commission discharge Ellis as a Kewaskum Police Officer, "for the good of the department."

More information will be published as it becomes available. For a copy of the charges given to the police and fire commission please visit our website at www.kewaskum-statesman.com

NOTICE

HYDRANT FLUSHING

The Village of Kewaskum Water Utility will be flushing fire hydrants for routine exercising and flushing of water mains-

The week of May 14 - 18

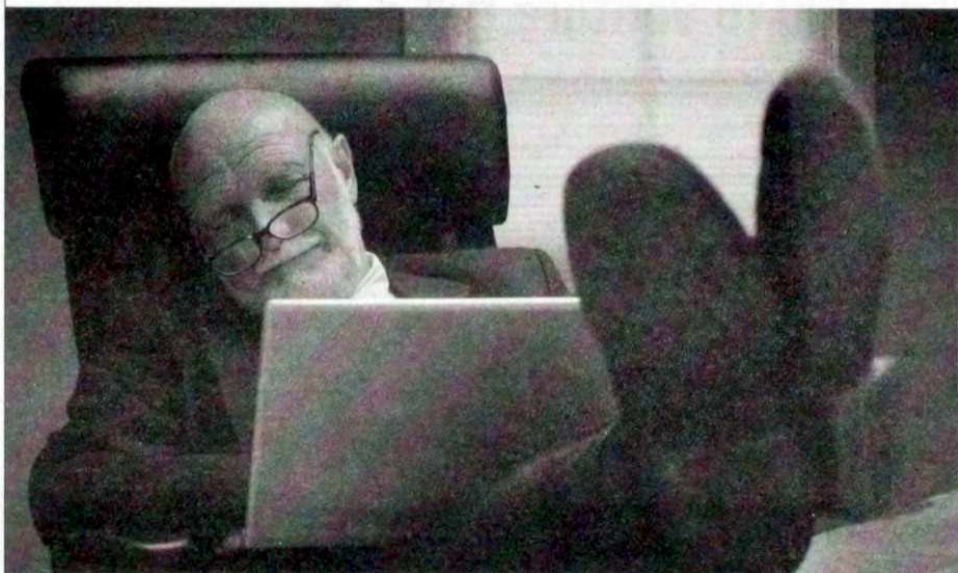
Village of Kewaskum water users may need to exercise caution when washing white clothing or other activities where possible iron content could cause stains.

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Good kids doing good things



The Salem United Church of Christ at Wayne Sunday School class collected cans of tuna fish from the Salem congregation during Lent which they donated to the Friedens Ministry Feeding Center in Milwaukee. The class collected 30 pounds of tuna which Salem's Pastor Daniel Schultz delivered to Friedens. Salem's choir director, Roger Mertz, also taught the students, "The Tuna Fish Song." Salem UCC will be celebrating its 150th Anniversary in October. Pictured above is part of the class, front row, left to right: Kale, Riley and Kolby Schultz and back row: Heidi Riter, teacher, Nick Baker, Simon Riter, Gabriel Riter, Elijah Riter, and Ann Marie Schultz, teacher.

Washington County United Way adds \$29,000 to venture grant fund

The United Way of Washington County Board approved the transfer of \$29,613 into its Venture Grant Fund. This fund is used to encourage and promote innovative, non-duplicating, and/or collaborative programs and projects that meet identified community needs in Washington County.

To be eligible to receive Venture Grant monies, a program or project must meet a clearly demonstrated need not presently met in the community or that represents a major ex-

pansion or development within the framework of existing services.

The United Way of Washington County currently funds over 40 programs through 21 agencies in five community impact areas: supporting people in crisis, strengthening families, developing successful children and youth, building strong and healthy communities, and promoting self-sufficiency.

Interested agencies can call (262) 338-3821 for information about United Way's Venture

Grant Policy and application process or download the Venture Grant documents from the Agency page at the United Way of Washington County website.

The deadline to apply for Venture Grant funds is June 1, 2007.

For more information about the United Way of Washington County, or to find out ways to give or how to help, visit its website at www.unitedway-ofwashingtoncounty.org.

Residents urged to burn purchased firewood containing ash beetle

MADISON- Wisconsin Secretary of Agriculture Rod Nilsestuen has asked Wisconsinites who have purchased Taylors Wood Products, Inc. firewood from a statewide home improvement store to burn the firewood as soon as possible as it may contain the ash-killing emerald ash borer.

The firewood - distributed by an Illinois company - was not properly treated to eliminate the risk of transporting emerald ash borer.

"Emerald ash borer is an expert hitchhiker in firewood and could devastate Wisconsin's ash resources in both our forests and urban areas," Nilsestuen said. "By burning any Taylors brand firewood purchased at Menards as quickly as possible, Wisconsin residents can help slow the spread of this

killer beetle and its possible introduction into the state."

On April 17, the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued an Emergency Action Notice to Menards to remove all Taylors Wood Products Inc. firewood from the sales area. A national recall on all Taylors wood is also in effect.

However, since most of the wood recalled has already been sold, the recall from store shelves is not completely effective. Because of this, Nilsestuen is requesting that the firewood be burned immediately in an effort to help eliminate the chance of spreading EAB into Wisconsin.

Emerald ash borer was first identified in 2002 in Michigan and is responsible for the demise of nearly 25 million ash trees in North America. The

EAB larvae feed just under the bark of ash trees, preventing the flow of water and nutrients in the tree. Unlike other native wood boring beetles, EAB attacks perfectly healthy ash trees, not just stressed trees.

A federal quarantine on hardwood firewood and a variety of ash products has been in place in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and lower Michigan since last December. Some firewood distributed by Taylors Wood Products, Inc. and sold at Menards stores did not meet certain requirements in order to be moved out of Illinois.

Wisconsin has approximately 717 million ash trees in forest settings. It's estimated that ash species comprise about 20-percent of all street trees in the state.

Local News IN BRIEF

Deputies find clandestine lab

SLINGER- Washington County Sheriff's Deputies came across a clandestine lab at a town of Polk home on Highway 60 during the execution of a search warrant on Wednesday, May 9. The Sheriff's Department states that while evidence of a lab was found inside the residence, it does not appear to be a Methamphetamine lab.

A clandestine lab is a lab that is used to illegally manufacture controlled substances.

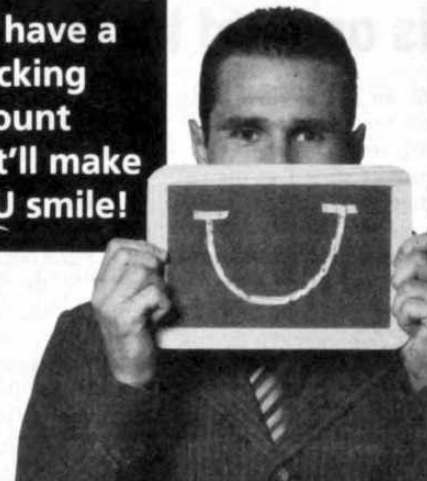
Arraignment for Hansen scheduled

WEST BEND- The former SynergyHealth nurse accused of stealing drugs from the hospital pharmacy was in court on Wednesday, May 2.

Barbara Hansen of Random Lake faces a half-dozen felonies for allegedly stealing morphine from the hospital to feed her drug addiction. Both sides say they expect the case to resolve short of trial.

Judge David Resheske scheduled arraignment for May 18 at 9:45 a.m.

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PEOPLE NEWS

Gust signs with UW-Parkside volleyball team



Andrea Gust, center, signs a National Letter of Intent to accept a volleyball scholarship to UW-Parkside in Kenosha. Andrea's parents, Randy and Lynn Gust, are also shown.

By Andrew Kuehl

Statesman Managing Editor
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JACKSON- Andrea Gust signed a national letter of intent to accept a volleyball scholarship at UW-Parkside in Kenosha on April 18. Gust is a senior at Kettle Moraine Lutheran (KML) High School in Jackson.

Gust has received three letters in volleyball and was the 2006 KML volleyball MVP. She was also a member of the 2006 Wisconsin Flyway Volleyball first team all-conference, all-academic team. She was a member of the 2003-2004 division 3 state champion. In 2005 the team was a division 3 runner-up. She is also a member of the winning Fox

Cities Elite Volleyball Club

However, her athletic accolades don't stop with volleyball. She has also received four letters in basketball and will soon receive four in track. She has also received the Versatile Athlete Award at KML from 2004-2007. This award is given to student athletes who compete in three varsity sports in one year.

Gust also received an academic scholarship along with the athletic scholarship.

"Andrea will be coming to us as a setter for next season. I am excited to have her join the program. She is a nice player and a great young lady," stated UW-Parkside Volleyball Coach Nichole Wolter.

According to Wolter, UW-

Parkside is the only NCAA Division II University in Wisconsin. They have an enrollment of just over 5,000 students.

"It has been a dream of mine to play volleyball in college. I visited several schools on the east coast and down south, but after meeting with the team and Coach Wolter from Parkside, I felt very welcomed. I also met with the academic counselor and I was very impressed by his enthusiasm. I felt that Parkside was the right school to pursue my degree in Biology/Pre-Med," concluded Andrea Gust.

Gust is the daughter of Randy and Lynn Gust of Kewaskum.

In the Service



Zachary Holm, a 2005 graduate of Kewaskum High School, has graduated from basic training with the highest physical training award. He scored 295 out of 300 possible points.

He graduated on March 23rd from the Army Reserves at Ft. Knox, KY. He received a medal from the commanding officer at the ceremony.

Zach went on to Ft. Leonard Wood, MO for his job training. He graduated on April 28th as an inside electrician. He returned to Kewaskum on Friday, May 4th. He plans to return to UW Oshkosh in the fall.

50th Anniversary



Eugene Muench and the former Norma Schulz were married May 4, 1957 at Peace Church in Kewaskum.

They are the parents of five children, Carol Wesenberg, Al (Jane) Muench, Steve (Tracy) Muench, Scott (Karen) Muench and Sandra (Marty) Chesak. They also have seven grandchildren, Kyle Wesenberg, Sarah Muench, Erica and Jared Chesak, Nicole Muench and Lindsay and Alyssa Muench.

Family and friends celebrated on May 4th.

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| May 10: | Laura Klug Troy Ellis | Miles Wilson Barb Pomeroy |
| May 11: | Haylee Kuehl-Weisser Rebecca Klebsch | David Gust Bob Kearns |
| May 12: | Al Bath Fr. Mark Jones | Karen Grahl |
| May 13: | Jerry Nigh | David Butzke |
| May 16: | Justin Wendt | Troy Zehren |

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

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

EVENTS

Summer athletic camps announced at UWWC

WEST BEND: Basketball, volleyball and tennis are on the agenda at UW-Washington County's campus this summer. The annual athletic camps for students in grades 5 through 12 will be offered to help athletes hone their skills on the court and boost their confidence for next season. All camps include fundamental skills as well as strategy sessions and daily contests with individual and team competitions. The basketball and tennis camps meet on four consecutive days, while the volleyball camps meet for three days. Fees range from \$50 to \$90, depending on the length of the training sessions. All fees also include a camp t-shirt.

Specific dates & times for the camps are as follows:

Basketball - Co-Ed - 5th & 6th, June 18-21, 1pm - 4pm, Deb Butschlick, Scott Poole

and Russ Thull.

Basketball - Girls - 7th & 8th, July 9-12, 1pm - 4pm, Deb Butschlick, Scott Poole and Russ Thull.

Basketball - Boys - 7th & 8th, July 23-26, 1pm - 4pm, Deb Butschlick, Scott Poole and Russ Thull.

Basketball - Girls Shooting Camp - 9th-12th, July 9-12, 7pm-9pm, Deb Butschlick, Scott Poole and Russ Thull.

Basketball - Boys Shooting Camp - 9th-12th, July 25-28, 7pm-9pm, Deb Butschlick, Scott Poole and Russ Thull.

Tennis - Co-Ed - (Two Sessions), 8th-12th, July 30-Aug. 2 and August 6-9, 9am-Noon, Kevin Francis.

Volleyball - Girls - 5th & 6th, June 26-28, 1pm - 4pm, Deb Butschlick, Jenni Savery, Renee Altendorf.

Volleyball - Girls - 7th & 8th, July 17-19, 1pm - 4pm, Deb Butschlick, Jenni Savery,

Renee Altendorf.

Volleyball - Girls - Session #1 - 9th & 10th Grades; session #2 - 11th & 12th Grades, August 7-9, 1pm - 4pm and 6pm - 9pm, Deb Butschlick, Jenni Savery and Jason Stasinopoulos.

Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and parents are encouraged to apply early as some classes fill quickly. Registration forms are available from the main office at UW-Washington County (main office), the West Bend Recreation Department or online at www.washington.uwc.edu (use athletics link).

UW-Washington County is located at 400 University Drive (off Hwy. 33 West) in West Bend. For more information about the summer athletic camps, contact Deb Butschlick at (262)-335-5238 or email: debbie.butschlick@uwc.edu.

Citizen Corps offers shelter training to community members

Washington County residents are invited to a complimentary training seminar for people seeking information on sheltering in an emergency. The Citizen Corps of Washington County are organizing the event.

The training will be offered on Saturday, May 12 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., at the Volunteer Center of Washington County office, located at 237 N. Main St., West Bend.

Owen Brady, disaster instructor for the American Red Cross - West Bend Chapter developed the two-hour training to teach volunteers how

to manage and offer help in a shelter during a disaster / emergency. Topics covered include information on shelter registration, serving food, possible shelter duties, dealing with children, providing entertainment and managing clean up.

Registration is required due to limited class size. To register, contact Citizen Corps

of Washington County at 262-338-8256.

Citizen Corps of Washington County is a network of community volunteers, first responders and local leaders who offer skills to help in emergency response in Washington County. For more information on Citizen Corps of Washington County, visit www.volunteernow.net.

Community Events For May 12 thru May 18

May 12 - BRAT FRY AND PLANT SALE - The Youth Groups of Immanuel and St. Stephen's Lutheran Churches are holding a brat fry and plant sale at the Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum. This event will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the store.

May 12 - KEWASKUM THEATER DINNER/AUCTION - Those interested in tickets for the event should contact Larry Ammel at (262) 626-4731 a limited number of seats are still available.

May 13 - MOTHER'S DAY ROSE SALE - The Ozaukee/Washington County Lutherans for Life will be selling roses after services at St. Andrew, West Bend and St. John's, Random Lake (Sherman Center). Matching funds are being provided by the Ozaukee County Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. For more information contact Esther Oehme of Lutherans for Life at 692-9991.

May 15 - LAW ENFORCEMENT MEMORIAL SERVICE - will be held at 7 p.m. at the Washington County Fair Park Exhibition Hall. The service will honor all fallen law enforcement officers of Washington County. The community is encouraged to attend and pay tribute to these officers and their families who made the ultimate sacrifice.

May 15 - MEETING OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY RETIRED EDUCATORS - will be at 9:30 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 621 Abbot Avenue in Hartford. The featured speaker will be Mary Lynn Bennett from the Casa Guadalupe Education Center. All retired educators are invited to come early for coffee at 9:00 a.m. and then learn more about this valuable educational outreach program in Washington County.

May 16 - KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Kewaskum High School, 1510 Bilgo Lane. Please give blood and celebrate life in the name of someone you know or may never get the chance to meet. Your gift can make all the difference in the world. To schedule your appointment call 1-800-GIVELIFE or log onto 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.

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Any organizations or business that will be holding events are asked to call The Statesman by May 18th to register. 626-2626

EVENTS

Museum of Wisconsin art to celebrate International Museum Day

WEST BEND --- The Museum of Wisconsin Art (formerly West Bend Art Museum) will join other museums and cultural institutions, not just in Wisconsin and the United States, but around the world to celebrate the cultural amenities in our communities. Often taken for granted, these institutions will open their doors to welcome the public with all kinds of special programming and attractions.

The Museum of Wisconsin Art is no different. On May 18th, to mark International Museum Day, the MWA will offer the following:

- Free admission to all visitors.

- An opportunity to win a free family membership at the MWA

- An opportunity to win a free art class registration (Value up to \$50)

(Enter these raffles beginning Saturday, May 12th)

- **DOUBLE-DISCOUNT DAY** for MWA members in the museum shop

- Free guided "behind-the-scenes" tours of the MWA at 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

- An opportunity to enjoy the following temporary exhibitions:

FREDERIC REMINGTON MAKES TRACKS... ADVENTURES AND ARTISTIC IMPRESSIONS

This exhibit combines images printed during Remington's lifetime with silver recasts of his sculptures to offer examples that demonstrate his growth as an artist. The exhibition showcases the accomplishments as a painter, sculptor and illustrator that have made Remington a perennial favorite in the genre of Western art.

Organized by the Frederic Remington Art Museum, Ogdensburg, NY and Smith Kramer Fine Art Services.

ONE FROM WISCONSIN LINDA WERVEY VITAMVAS

Linda has merged a career in psychiatric, obstetrical and surgical nursing with a constant desire to make and understand art. Over 20 years in nursing and contact with the body and human nature has produced a body of work

entitled Oro-Endo-Exo (Into-Within-Through) which is a multi-layered dialogue between bodily functions and the sterile "clinical" way in which the body is often dealt with. In these pieces, Linda is looking at the organic and mechanical as part of the many layers of our physical composition and our complex psychological make-up.

An opening reception will be held for Linda on May 30th from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. The public are invited.

VOICES OF NATURE: OWEN GROMME AND KRISTEN WESTLAKE

This small exhibition celebrates the natural world by combining the work of the late Owen Gromme (1896-1991) with contemporary nature and wildlife photographer Kristen Westlake. It gives visitors the opportunity to see how the natural world and its inhabitants are documented, preserved and communicated through art via different generations and media. Featuring ten photographs by Kristen, the show also features seven Gromme paintings, including four which have never before been exhibited publicly. The MWA would like to sincerely thank William and Sharon Kiehofer, Terry and Sue Trepte and Richard and Candy Trepte Liebert for their generosity in lending the Gromme works for exhibition. On display until May 27th.

ALSO ON PERMANENT EXHIBIT

The MWA houses the finest single collection of Early Wisconsin Art (1800-1960) and the best collection of Milwaukee-Munich artist Carl von Marr. These collections fill a total of six galleries and whatever your taste in art, you'll be sure to find something you like. Three new installations featuring select works from the MWA vaults are on view: The Way We Were: People Places and Events, The Origins of Modernism 1920-1960 and Dialogue with Nature. Don't miss these great exhibitions!

The Museum of Wisconsin Art (formerly the West Bend Art Museum), is a regional art museum featuring the vi-

sual 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' x 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 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1:00-4:30 p.m. The museum is located at 300 S. Sixth Ave., 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.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MAY

May 12 -- 20th Annual **FRIENDS OF LAC LAWRANN WILD-FLOWER AND PERENNIAL SALE** 9:00 am until 1:00 p.m. The Conservancy is located at 300 Schmidt Road in West Bend, just north of Hwy 33 and the Washington County Courthouse. All plants are sold on a first come, first served basis. Proceeds from the sale are used to support Friends of Lac Lawrann programs. Call 262-335-5080 for more information 4-26-3p

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.

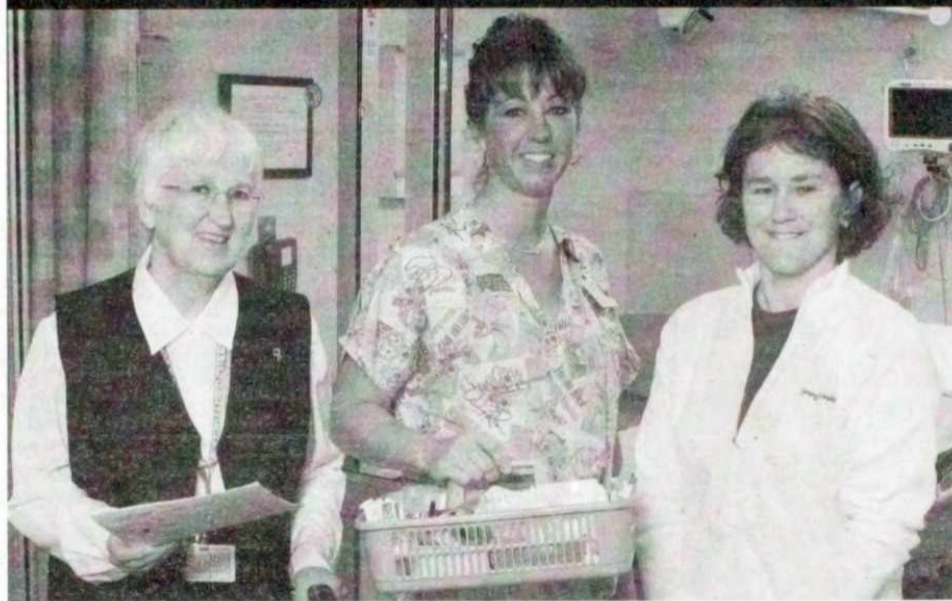
Poppy Day coming

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 384 of Kewaskum will be sponsoring their volunteer distribution of veteran-made, hand crafted memorial poppies on Friday, May 18 and Saturday, May 19 on the sidewalks and shopping areas of

Kewaskum.

The poppies are given in exchange for a free-will contribution to remind America of the price of war and the sacrifice of millions of lives. At the same time, the Poppy Day distribution honors all of America's veterans.

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DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

May 7, 1982

The junior class at Kewaskum High School is completing preparations for their Junior Prom being held Saturday, May 8. The theme for this year's prom will be "Heart of Gold." Members of the court are: Queen Debbie Hintze and King David Kudek, and Mark Brenholt escorting Jeanne Murre, Lyle Ernisse escorting Lori Lloyd, Mark Rodenkirch escorting Pam Heberer, Stuart Stautz escorting Karen Volm, Denise Anderson escorted by Kevin Thull, Karl Zarling escorting Shelley Bienek, MC Paul Anderson escorting Heidi Schlieter, Dean Larson escorting Kim Luedtke, Daryl Tews escorting Erika Follmann and Linda Larsen escorted by Brian Johnson.

Diane Rohlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Rohlinger of Kewaskum, and Shelly Sekas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sekas, of Route 2, Campbellsport, have been chosen as the Kiwanis students of the month of April.

Marjean Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Backhaus of Kewaskum and Sandra Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Kirchner,

Kewaskum, have been named to receive the Dr. R.G. Edwards College Scholarship Awards for 1982.

Amy Nigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nigh of Kewaskum has been selected as the recipient of the \$500 Washington County Medical Auxiliary Scholarship.

Ken Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bauer of Kewaskum has been named recipient of the \$400 Clifford M. Rose Memorial Scholarship Award.

A daughter was born to Bruce and Tracy Boettcher, Kewaskum, on April 30.

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Lester and Shirley Simon, Campbellsport, on April 27.

55 Years Ago

May 2, 1952

King Dan Rodenkirch and his Queen Marlene Zuehlke will reign at the Kewaskum High School junior prom on Friday, May 9, in the school gym. Following the king and queen in the grand march will be the queen's court and their escorts, who are as follows: Arlene Backhaus and Floyd Dreher, Ann Kadinger and Leroy Keller, Pat Stenman and Richard Buntjer, Mary Backhaus and George Hanra-

han.

Eldor Kannenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kannenberg, West Bend, and Ralph Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of Kewaskum, on May 1 opened an office in West Bend. The young men, who both are certified public accountants, will operate under the firm name of Kannenberg and Marx.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Raschbacher and two children of Milwaukee have moved into one of the Schultz Bros. new homes in Roseland Heights. Dr. Raschbacher, who at present is completing a year as a resident doctor at Milwaukee Deaconess Hospital, will open a practice in Kewaskum in the near future on North Fond du Lac Avenue.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus, Kewaskum, on April 24, and to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jacak, St. Kilian, on April 23.

75 Years Ago

May 6, 1932

According to reports from committeemen at a meeting in the Village Hall on May 3, a large number of farmers have been approached on the matter of rural fire protection and all are very much interested in

the purchase of a modern fire truck. The proposed plan is to purchase a modern fire truck, if enough money can be raised through subscriptions from the farmers within a radius of five or six miles from Kewaskum. The membership fee is to be \$15, payable on or before September 1. The membership which would be for the life of the truck, would entitle the member to call the Kewaskum Fire Department in case of fire without further charge. Non-subscribers would be charged \$50 for each call. The apparatus would be housed, manned and maintained by the Kewaskum Fire Department, in return for which the Village of Kewaskum would be permitted to use the truck in emergencies.

The home talent play "Oak Farm" will be held in St. Michaels on May 8 and 10. The cast of characters includes Joseph Staehler, Victor Schneider, Alfons Schladweiler, Albert Theusch, John Cechvala, Rayner Theusch, Leo Schladweiler, Marie Thull, Helen Staehler, Marcella Schneider and Lucille Schneider.

Upon motion made and carried at the May 2 village board meeting, the board reappointed George F. Brandt as Village Marshal and Dr. H. Driessel as Health Officer.

100 Years Ago

May 4, 1907

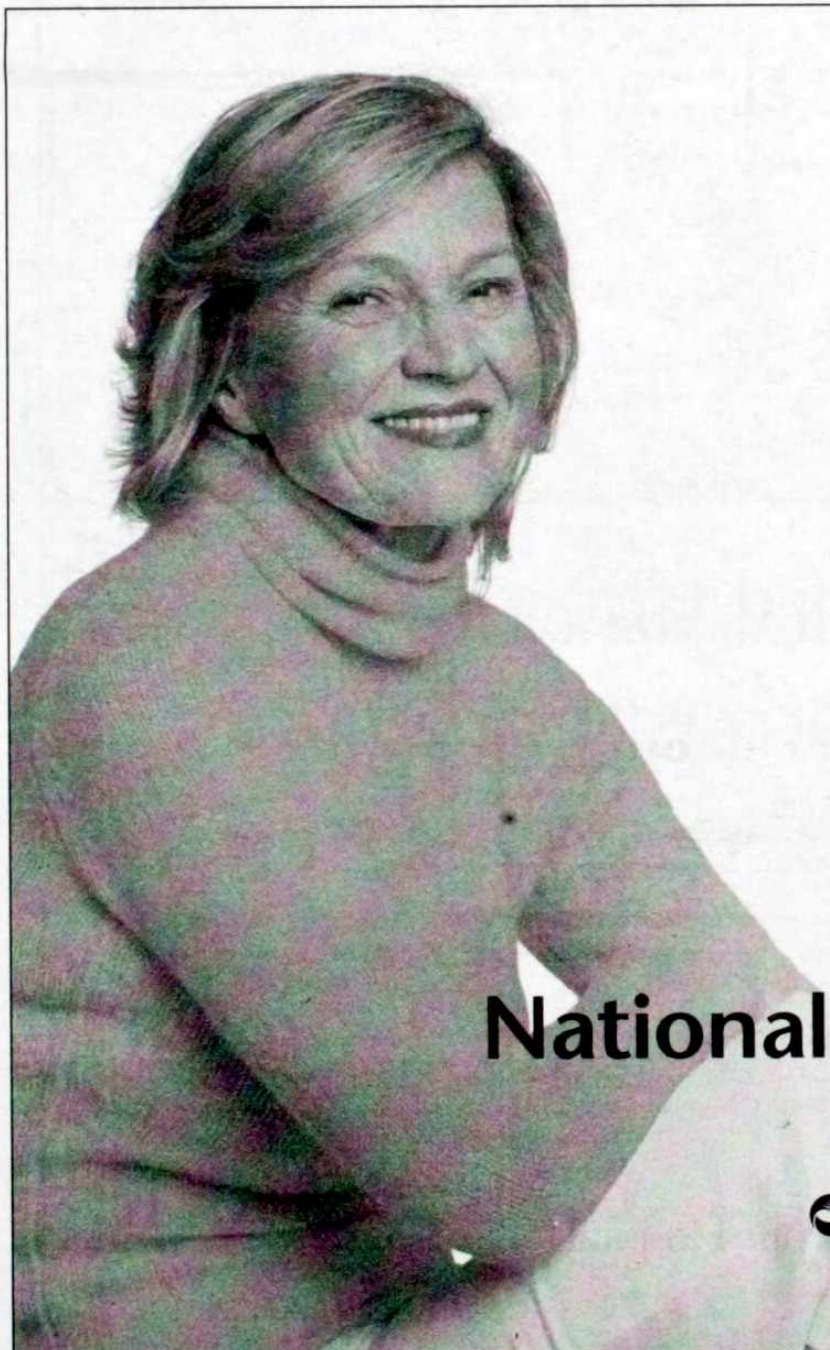
Joseph Eberle is making extensive improvements at his North Side Park at present. He has built a large new dining room and besides made other improvements for the comfort of the patrons. He also planted a lot of young trees in the park.

August Degner delivered a critter to Ed Woog at Boltonville on last Wednesday which weighed 1,775 pounds.

The Kewaskum Roller Mills were shut down for a few days the forepart of the week to repair a main gear wheel which broke on Saturday.

Postmaster General Meyer has approved the detailed adjustment of salaries of rural free delivery carriers as submitted by Assistant Postmaster General Degraw. The new schedule will make a graded increase in the compensation of carriers of from 9 to 25 percent based upon the number of miles traversed.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melzer, St. Kilian, a baby girl last Tuesday. A baby girl was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Felix of St. Kilian last Wednesday.




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SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, May 14 - LATE START - KHS & KMS. Cheeseburger/bun, tangy baked beans, French fries. *Corn puppies. (E) Pizza dippers & sauce.

Tuesday, May 15 - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, cranberries, asparagus & peaches. *Cheese garlic bread. (E) Pizza dippers & sauce.

Wednesday, May 16 - KHS & KMS - Pasta bar. Elem. - Mini pancakes, syrup, sausage links, (E) Pizza dippers & sauce.

Thursday, May 17 - 1/2 toasted cheese sandwich, chili, corn, pineapple, Elfin chocolate teddy bears. *BBQ Rib/bun. (E) Pizza dippers & sauce.

Friday, May 18 - Fish nuggets & tartar sauce, coleslaw, bread & tater tots. *Pepperoni pizza. (E) Pizza dippers & sauce.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, May 14 - Cheese omelet, French toast, sausage, wheat bread, applesauce, banana muffin, milk.

Tuesday, May 15 - French bread pizza, lettuce salad, oranges, chocolate chip softie, milk.

Wednesday, May 16 - Hot ham on a bun or egg sandwich, green beans, peaches, berry crunch, milk.

Thursday, May 17 - Meatball/meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, dinner roll, golden corn, pineapple, flying saucer cookie, milk.

Friday, May 18 - Hot dog on a bun, corn chips, pears, cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS

Monday, May 14 - Hard or soft shell taco, rice, pears, mixed fruit, cupcake.

Tuesday, May 15 - Mac & cheese, baked potato bar, ham slice, pears, cookie.

Wednesday, May 16 - BBQ on a bun, French fries, carrot coins, applesauce, stripe-it-rich cake.

Thursday, May 17 - Ham slice, tater-tots, corn, orange juice, chocolate chip bar.

Friday, May 18 - Hamburger or cheeseburger, cheesy potatoes, corn, fresh fruit, puppy chow.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, May 14 - Diced chicken in gravy, biscuit or rice, green beans, cranberry sauce,

cookie, bread, milk.

Tuesday, May 15 - Hot ham/bun, cheese slice, pickles, scalloped potatoes, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday, May 16 - Grillburger/bun, cheese, pickles, French fries, garden peas, peach slices, milk.

Thursday, May 17 - Chicken nuggets/dip, buttered noodles, California blend, rosy applesauce, bread, milk.

Friday, May 18 - Sub sandwich, pickle spear, hashbrowns, fresh fruit, jello, milk.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, May 14 - Mini corn dogs, tri-taters, green beans, mixed fruit, dinner roll, milk.

Tuesday, May 15 - Burrito, potato wedges, tossed salad, wax beans, pineapple, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, May 16 - Sausage, pancakes, syrup, blueberries, fresh fruit plate, milk.

Thursday, May 17 - Meat sauce & spaghetti, tossed salad, corn, grapes or bananas, garlic bread, milk.

Friday, May 18 - Omelet, parsley potatoes, green beans, peaches or apple, muffin, milk.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, May 14 - Breaded chicken sandwich on a bun, green beans, mixed fruit.

Tuesday, May 15 - Mini corn dogs, curly fries, banana half, rye bread.

Wednesday, May 16 - Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, golden corn, garlic bread.

Thursday, May 17 - Chicken nuggets, smiley taters, peaches, brownies.

Friday, May 18 - Ham/cheese sub, fresh veggies/dip, applesauce, chips/pickles.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, May 14 - Mini corn dogs, hashbrown potatoes, green beans, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, May 15 - Hot ham & cheese/bun, baked potato, peas, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, May 16 - Chicken & rice, bread, corn, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, May 17 - Tacos, salad, chips & cheese, pineapple, milk.

Friday, May 18 - Fish sticks, French fries, carrots, oranges, milk.

Sylvan Learning's Helpful Hints for Student Success:

No More Teachers, No More Books...

Only a month to go until school is out. Students are looking forward to the summer break and, as a result, their interest in schoolwork may wane. For parents, the end of one school year signals the impending start of another one. So, how do you ensure your child is ready to tackle the next grade?

At this time of year, Sylvan Learning Center advises parents to focus on three areas -- helping their child make the most of the final weeks of school, knowing what the next grade level will bring and looking for ways to continue the joy of learning during the summer break.

Make the most of the final weeks of school.

- You can help your children review by asking them to show you what they've learned or by working through homework problems together.

- Schedule a last meeting or discussion with

your child's teacher. Identify successes and challenges.

- Have a conversation every day about school.

Know what the next grade level will bring.

- Speak to your child's current teacher or a teacher in the next grade about the upcoming curriculum.

- Ask about new subjects and changes in focus. For example, in 4th grade, students usually begin to "read to learn" rather than "learn to read." If your 3rd grade student is struggling with her reading, this summer would be a good time to focus on improving reading skills.

Let your kids be kids.

It's important to enjoy the time off but you can also learn as you have fun. In fact, the best learning occurs when children don't realize they're learning.

Parents can design summer vacation activities that are both fun and educational. For example:

- If you know your child will be studying American history next year, visit local historical sites, or borrow historical books and/or novels from your local library.

- Continue reading throughout the summer. Visit a local library where they can help you select books appropriate for your child's age and interest.

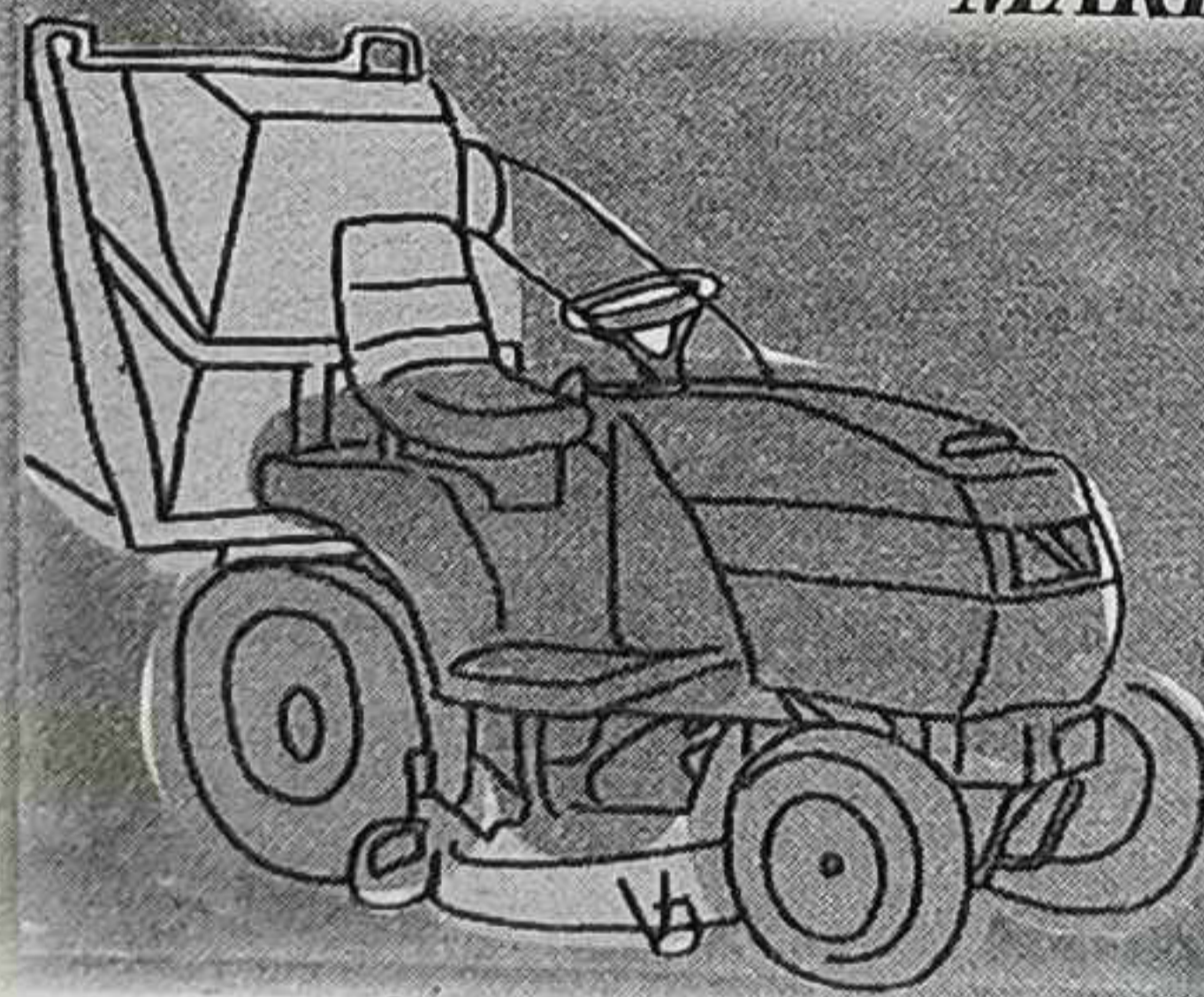
- Develop writing skills by writing or e-mailing pen pals.

- Demonstrate the value of continuous learning to your child by showing how you continually learn -- such as regular reading, developing new skills for a job or learning a new hobby or sport.

For more educational resources for children in grades pre-K through 12, call Sylvan in West Bend at 262-306-9999 or in Fond du Lac at 920-921-6463 or visit www.educate.com.

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SCHOOL NEWS

KHS Honor Roll

The following is the third quarter honor roll from Kewaskum High School.

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SENIORS: Kristy Backhaus, Jacquelyn Beaupre, Jack Breese, Cody Brodzeller, Andrew Burch, Ashley Corey, Charles Degratz, Ivan Escobar, Tyler Fochs, Aaron French, Eric Garbisch, Kayla Garbisch, Zachary Gayan, Robert Gibson III, Richard Giese, Kathleen Guth, Nicole Hesprih, Robert Knoll, Ruth Koch, Brett Koefler, Kimberly Laduke, Erika Norem, Matthew Parent, Michael Pfothenauer, Alex Rauch, Jason Roskopf, Keith Scannell, Benjamin Schultz, Logan Staeger, Zachary Thornton, Kelsey Tucker, Courtney Uttech, Kelly Wagner, Justin Weindorf, Renee Wetzler, Jonathon Wicklund, Kerrie Winter.

JUNIORS: Amber Ackley, Melissa Anderson, Jesse Backhaus, John Beiswenger, Leah Brown, Austin Cochran, Daniel Durian, Nicholas Ebert, Rachel Gavin, Sheena Gertsch, Jennifer Grager, Michael Gutjahr, Jerod Heberer, Sean Hennen, Alyssa Jung, Jodi Kerlin, Justin Krueger, Christopher Larson, Kayci Lorenz, Paul Marchant, Michael Markiewicz, Cory McKay, Joash Olla, Daniel Parker, Jordyn Pfeiffer, Megan Rinzel, Stephanie Rinzel, Julie Sargent, Eric Spaeth, Catherine Stoffel, Brandon Weare, Jamie Wiedmeyer, Brooke Wodsedalek, Rachel Zimdars.

SOPHOMORES: Kelcey Alexander, Amanda Binkowski, Ian Desrosier, Nicholas Giese, Anna Gitter, Nicholas Gutbrod, Lauren Hahn, Tanya Hesprih, Tonya Janssen, Monica Jantz, Rachel Johnson, Cody Kerr, Adam Kleinke, Keirstyn Koenings, Jonathan Krueger, Jessica Liniewski, Caleb Marks, Brittany McWilliams, Chelsea Mengsol, Aaron Monte, Joshua Mueller, Shelby Neelis, Andrea Norem, Brandon Peter, Grace Pok, Scott Prim, Cassie Prom, Matthew Prunty, Amy Puestow, Ryan Riebe, Eric Sabel, Amanda Schneider, Lauren Smith, Elizabeth Staeger, Emily Tessar, Tricia Timmers, Brandi Wagner, Nathan Westerman, John Wright.

FRESHMEN: Benjamin Adkins, Shawn Anderson, Candace Beine, Samantha Biermann, Jordan Blank, Joshua Blawat, Travis Brace, Brittany Brodzeller, Steven Chapman, Ashley Cordes, Jacob Durian, Jake Ekker, Ashley Faber, Saylor Gilbert, Lauren Gonring, Haley Gregoriou, Nicholas Groth, Tyler Haack, Tanya Held, Tyler Hoerig, Krystal Holl, Kyle Jurss, Trevor Kohn, David Kriewaldt, Anna Larson, Andrew Luedtke, Eric Mantz, Josilin Moede, William Morrison, Bryan Nothem, Jacob O'Brien, Caleb Olla, Keziah Olla, Russell Osswald, Jared Pesch, Erica

Rammer, Theresa Ratzel, Brendon Reichard, Hannah Reysen, Sadie Rick, Savannah Robar, Melissa Rodenkirch, Kyle Ruppinger, Taylor Russell, Jason Sabel, Vanessa Schellinger, Aaron Schlosser, Lisa Schulz, Ryan Sopinski, Erica Steiner, Christa Theisen, Dylan Tischendorf, Allen Weisinger, Lindsey Weiss, William Wendtland.

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SENIORS: Emily Boden, Travis Bryant, Amanda Carpenter, Kate Conerton, Marissa Dehler, Darcy Dickman, Karissa Dums, Caitlin Gaynor, Jordan Geidel, Zara Gercz, Sebastian Grell, Chad Hackbarth, Melissa Hammen, Bekki Heberer, Ashleigh Heintz, Kevin Jacobi, Samantha Kattar, Stephan Kattar, Michelle Kennedy, Sarah Kissinger, Allison Kowalczyk, Lindsay Krautkramer, Rebecca Kreif, Nicole Langenfeld, Jacob Lawrence, Anton Lewko, Eric Liniewski, Samantha Marchant, Katherine Michalek, Ryan Nurnberg, Eric Ogi, Max Paulus, Sarah Rudzitis, Casey Scheel, Jillian Schmitt, Elisabeth Schoofs, Emily Sedgwick, Daniel Shea, Clayton Stoffel, Kyle Stoffel, Marie Terlinden, Jade Thelen, Anders Thomsen, Crystal Treprow, Joseph VanBeek, Caitlin Vanwormer, Chelsea Weare, Rebecca Weber.

JUNIORS: Jocelyn Abfall, Emily Aycock, Kasey Bandy, Benjamin Butler, Breanne Clark, Daniel Courtney, Christina Degroot, Matthew Donath, Daniel Dymond, Courtney Hodorff, Michael Jesowshek, Daniel Justman, Lauren Krahn, Tyler McElhatton, William Otten, Kimberly Petermann, Brianna Rahoy, Amanda Schmidt, Sarah Schmitt, Kelly Simonis, Tyler Swanson, Kelly Uelmen, Justin Wendt, Kurtis Wetzler, Ryan Wunsch.

SOPHOMORES: Zachary Amerling, Brittany Aupperle, Brian Backhaus, Nathan Bandy, Wynelle Baum, Shawna Boehlen, James Bothwell, Matthew Butzke, Jacob Dickmann, Morgan Dombrowski, Ann Espitia, Fredrick Fellenz, Jessica Forbes, Ethan Geidel, Jason Geidel, Kelsey Goetsch, Ashley Grauden, Kelsey Guth, Jacob Guttmann, Shaylah Haire, Nicole Hallstead, Joshua Harbin, Sara Helland, Michael Herriges, Lauren Hughes, Travis Justman, Nichole Kison, Amanda Kleppin, Kolin Knoblauch, Destin Kuehl, Angela Kugler, Crystal Lepp, Jessica Martin, Heather May, Amanda Meyer, Courtney Meyer, Nicole Meyer, Tiffany

Mueller, Megan Ogi, Nickolas Olla, Amanda Osswald, Joseph Paulus, Marie Rimmel, Kailee Sager, Heather Schaller, Daniel Schladweiler, Darrell Schraufnagel, Amber Struck, Alex Tischendorf, Eric Turowski, Kristin Vogt, Nathan Wendelborn, Raymond Wollner, Stephanie Yahr.

FRESHMEN: Stephanie Abramvoich, Samantha Aycock, Beau Backhaus, Jessica Beaupre, Michelle Bohn, Brian Bottleman, Anna Butler, Joseph Conerton, Katelyn Dei, Danielle Donnelly, Roxanne Etta, Ryan Gibson, Morgan Gradinjan, Erika Heberer, Michael Hutwagner, Alyssa Krautkramer, Daniel Laska, Cody Lemke, Earl Meyer III, Elissa Miller, Derik Muckerheide, Megan Nickel, Rachel Rieden, Andrew Rinzel, Weston Rodenkirch, Todd Scheid, Dana Schraufnagel, Elizabeth Schreier, Cody Seibel, Abigail Simonis, Coltyn Spinkman, Rachel Stoffel, Megan Thornton, Karissa Uelmen, Brooke Waala, Natasha Wagner, Kyle Wegner, Bradley Wolf, Caleb Zapf, Brandon Zolp.

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SENIORS: Joshua Dreher, Marcelo Franco, Ryan Haire, Anna Rick, Katharine Schoofs, Ashley Turner, Jacob Turowski, Ashley Weiss.

JUNIORS: Rebecca Spaeth.

SOPHOMORES: Danielle Fleischman, Desiree Kuehl, Sara Lehnerz, Elizabeth Noennig, Melissa Prunty, Kelsea Raskiewicz, Lindsay Schneider, Nathan Seitz.

FRESHMEN: Sadie Hennig, Heather Schmitt, Karla Stoffel.

Lions Club announces seminar attendees



Jodi Kerlin



Daniel Pulvermacher

The Kewaskum Lions Club is pleased to announce the selection of Jodi Kerlin and Daniel Pulvermacher to attend the 31st annual World Affairs Seminar. The seminar will be held at the University of Wisconsin - Whitewater, June 16-22, 2007.

The World Affairs Seminar is a unique educational program for high school students to be introduced to some of the most perplexing global issues and problems of our times. Up to 1/5 of the seminar participants may be exchange students representing some 50 countries.

Last year's participants Lauren Hautamaki and Emily

Aycock felt that the seminar was a unique experience and gave them a better understanding of the global issues of our times.

Jodi is the daughter of Dan and Cheryl Kerlin and Daniel is the son of Shelly and William Pulvermacher.

The Kewaskum Lions hope that the seminar's motto "Peace through understanding" will be a guide to all students, wherever conflicts may occur.

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FES holds speed jump rope contest



Farmington Elementary School (FES) recently held its Speed Jump Rope Contest. FES finalists are (left to right): third place, Austin Fischer, 5K; second place, Brooke Peterson, first grade; first place, Cole Surprenant, first grade; third place, Brandon Fischer, third grade; second place, Jeray Riffel, third grade; first place, Gabriella Twigg, third grade; third place, Tyler Smith, fifth grade; second place, Alicia Bobb, fourth grade; first place, Rachel Luedtke, fourth grade. The FES first place jumpers competed against the top jumpers from Wayne and Kewaskum Elementary Schools on Wednesday, May 9.

Statesman photo: Amber Donath

Chess team takes 22nd at Nationals

The Kewaskum High School Chess Club took 22nd in two separate divisions at the National High School Chess Championships held in Kansas City, Missouri. The event was held April 14-15.

Coach Matt Schladweiler explained that each division had approximately 60 teams. Junior Tyler McElhatton, the first board on the five-person

varsity team that placed 22nd, took 14th out of 360 other players with five wins, one draw, and a single loss.

Other notable players include Junior Dan Courtney and Sophomore Stephanie Yahr who placed 22nd out of 60 in their division as a two-player team among other teams that had five players or more.

McElhatton in 2008 National Merit Scholarship program

Kewaskum High School principal Christine Horbas, announced that Tyler McElhatton has taken the 2006 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and has met requirements to enter the 2008 National Merit Scholarship Program. With a Selection Index score of 200 or above, McElhatton is among the top three percent of program entrants.

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being offered this service, about 16,000 will be named National Merit Program Semifinalist. Semifinalists will learn of their standing in September. Semifinalists will be the only students who will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 8,200 Merit Scholarship awards to be offered in 2008. Kate Conerton made the semifinals for KHS during this school year.



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KES students participate in Modern Woodmen contest



The fifth grade students at Kewaskum Elementary School recently participated in the Modern Woodmen of America Speaking Contest. The theme for this year's contest was "An American Hero." Students chose an individual to research and then wrote and practiced a three to five minute speech. Erica Buchel, Anna Remillard and Sawyer Schmidt, received third, first and second place trophies for their speeches. Anna and Sawyer presented their speeches at the next level of the competition held at Allenton Elementary School on May 1.

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Mothers and Daughters

This Mother's Day, Experts Offer Creative Activities for Year-Round Relationship-Building

FAMILY FEATURES

Little boys often want to "marry their mommies." Even after they outgrow the infatuation stage, "Mom" certainly sets the standard for the other women in their lives. Mother-daughter relationships have perhaps even more stages, and sometimes more ups and downs.

Little girls wanting to emulate their role model play dress up with their mother's jewelry, heels and make-up. Then, over the next decade, Mom's glam-factor can fade when she inexplicably becomes an embarrassment to her teenage daughter. Fortunately, a decade or two later, a lot of mothers and daughters become close friends again. No relationship is quite as primal as the

one between a mother and her daughter. Each one craves love and approval from the other, and many may not realize the tremendous influence they have on each other.

"If you have a strong mother-daughter relationship, it strengthens all the other relationships in your life," said Mary Marcante, noted mother-daughter relationship expert, inspirational speaker and author of "My Mother, My Friend." In her research, Marcante interviewed 400 mothers and daughters to help provide women with the skills, confidence and language to deepen their mother-daughter relationships.

What means the most to moms? "Appreciation" is the one quality mothers crave most from their families, Marcante found.

Mother's Day Can Provide Springboard for Expressing Appreciation

Mother's Day, which falls on Sunday, May 13, is certainly a day when more daughters and sons will put into words and actions their appreciation for their moms. Mother's Day is a top day for phone calls, flowers and restaurant reservations, but what moms want most is an emotional connection and quality time.

Mother's Day cards often take on the meaningful role of expressing thanks and praise that too often go unsaid during the year.

"Children of all ages, and especially grown children, want to express thankfulness, appreciation and even amazement for all moms do at home and even outside of the home. The challenge for us is they want to say it in a way that is comfortable for their age, their personal style and their relationship with Mom," said American Greetings card writer and editor Carolyn Koesters, who is

part of a team that created new Mother's Day cards for the company.

"In addition to gathering outside research as we developed the new cards, our team looked to our own relationships with our moms and our kids for inspiration."

The new generation of American Greetings Mother's Day cards recognizes all the roles moms play, from CEO of the family to personal shopper and life coach, with clever messages like, "You're an inspiration to superheroes everywhere" and "You should consider franchising."

Other cards in the Mother's Day line include those for expectant moms and a card from teens, acknowledging their moods and messy rooms by saying, "Just close the door, Mom..."



New American Greetings cards for Mom's special day acknowledge the entire woman, including her interests and career, in addition to her amazing contributions at home.



This gift bag is specially designed to hold potted plants. The clever purse-shaped holder can be added to include a gift card to Mom's favorite garden center or spa.

Actions Show Mom You Care

In addition to showing appreciation with cards and gifts, Mother's Day can also be a great time for relationship building. At what point do a mother and daughter become friends? For some women, it's after they have married or had a child. For Mary Marcante, it was the diagnosis of her mother's ovarian cancer. Mary explained "From the moment I learned of the diagnosis until Mom's death, I felt like I was in graduate school, cramming the night before finals for a course called: 'Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Your Mother and Forgot to Ask.' This experience prompted me to write my book to help others strengthen, heal and celebrate their relationships with their mothers."



Mary Marcante

Marcante's research revealed that the things moms want most from their daughters are: time together, kindness in words and actions, captured memories, and personal services that improve the quality of life.

She offered these suggestions for mother-daughter activities for Mother's Day or for any day:

Make a Scrapbook Together — Preserve treasured photos and honor memories through this wonderful outlet of creativity and self-expression. It could be a "progressive scrapbook" in which mother and daughter contribute alternate pages. Or start the book with this year's Mother's Day card, photos and memories, and plan to add new pages annually.

Spa Days — Moms and daughters can pamper themselves together, scheduling manicures, pedicures, facials and massage.

Record Favorite Memories of Mom — Whether in the form of a written journal, a memory box filled with keepsakes and photos or an audio or video recording, honor treasured moments together.

Make an "Altered Book" — My sister asked her grown children for an altered book for Christmas. They took a favorite printed book and added their own photographs, poems and thoughts.

Send Gratitude E-mails — One year my friend Dianne and I shared the things we were grateful for in daily e-mails. For her birthday the following year I presented the e-mails to her in a journal. We both cried!

Throw a Surprise Party — Honor Mom with a surprise party inviting family and friends on Mother's Day, her birthday or any day.

Schedule "Mom & Me Time" — Whether it's attending a performance, a walk in the woods or a day trip, schedule quality time together.

Four Seasons of Fun — Make outings a regular thing by scheduling one for each season... gardening in the spring, picnicking at the beach in the summer, pumpkin picking in the fall or antiquing in the winter. Don't wait for a crisis or Mother's Day to spend time with Mom.

Recipes for Smiles — Put together a collection of recipe cards, adding to each favorite dish memories of a time with Mom.

For more information about Mary Marcante's book or more tips and thought starting questions for many of these activities visit www.marymarcante.com/mom.htm.



The "memory keeper" jewelry box and accent pillow can be personalized with mother-daughter photos and mementos. They're available at American Greetings and Carlton Cards gift shops or online at www.carltoncards.com.

Daughters Are Mothers, Too

As an adult daughter becomes a parent and Mom takes on the role of grandmother, the mother-daughter bond often deepens. One of the special ways mothers can express love and support is through a special Mother's Day card for their daughters. One card from American Greetings features a sketch of a career woman juggling her briefcase while talking on her cell with a cityscape in the background with the message: "Day planner in hand, cell phone in your ear, meetings on your mind, home and family in your heart... Daughter, you do it all so well." Other cards depict modern moms sipping lattes and shopping and feature messages that compliment their prowess at scheduling and balancing home and work life.

For adult mothers and daughters who share a close connection like that of friends, illustrations depict moms lunching or shopping with their adult daughters and with wording like, "Give a girl a great mom and she can do anything," and "So much of the woman I am is because of the mother you are. Thanks, Mom."

It's a fact of life that parental relationships have their ups and downs. Many of today's Mother's Day cards even celebrate generational clashes with messages like "Mom you taught me that you didn't always have to understand me or agree with my decisions in order to love me."

It's the mother-daughter relationship that often takes center stage on Mother's Day. Daughters plan the special surprises of the day — reflecting both the special bond and the younger generation's acceptance of "holiday keeper," as just one of the many roles they learned from Mom.



Consider starting a mother-daughter scrapbook for Mom that the two of you can add to throughout the years to commemorate milestones and shared activities. The American Greetings Mother's Day cards pictured here have scrapbook-inspired attachments. For stores carrying American Greetings cards, call 1-800-777-4891.

Craft Supplies and American Greetings cards available at:

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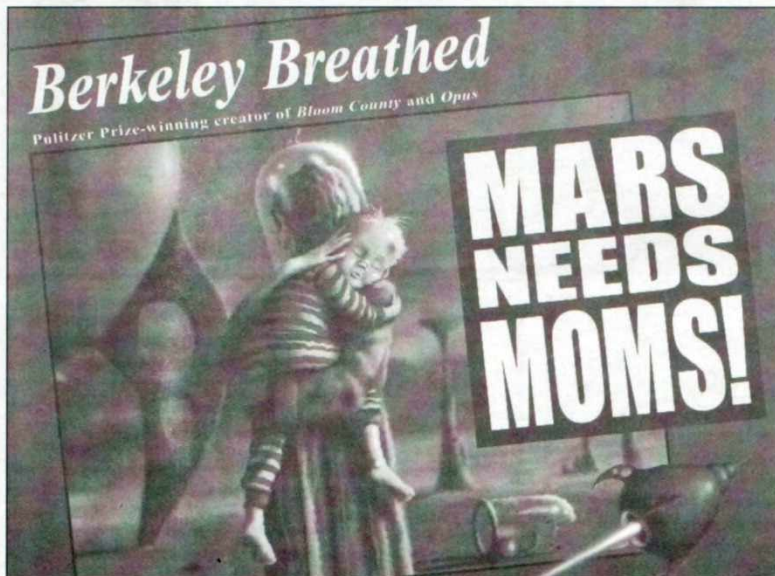
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'Mars Needs Moms!'

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Then she makes you work hard in school, and when you get home in the afternoon, she's after you to do your chores.

Mothers.

Man.

Who needs 'em, right?

When Milo's mom makes him angry, he probably wishes

he could send her to another planet. In the new book "Mars Needs Moms!" by Berkeley Breathed, that just might be the dumbest idea on Earth.

Milo doesn't see one special thing about mothers.

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They're just summer-stealing garden goblins. They're trash-tyrants and odor ogres, and they have no sense of humor when it comes to sister-tinting. When Milo misbehaved and was sent to his room, he slept so soundly that he never heard the rockets arriving outside of town.

Inside the rockets were Martian raiders with a great big net. They were sent to capture the greatest treasure of all, the one thing that Mars didn't have, the one thing that Mars needed most of all. The Martians needed to bring back Moms!

Any Mom would do, of course. Martians weren't picky, but some Moms were a little hard to catch. This called for a different plan of action. So when Milo saw three colorful Martians carrying his Mom past his bedroom door, he flew into action.

He followed the Martians, climbed on to their spaceship as it zoomed above Earth, and he quietly hid until the ship landed. And when he crawled out of the spaceship hatch, what he saw amazed him.

No wonder Mars needed Moms! There was nobody to get

Martians up for school or make them sandwiches or drive them to play-dates or kiss boo-boos.

But as much as Martians needed Milo's mom, Milo needed her more. And when Milo went to the rescue of his mother but needed rescuing himself, he learned just how special Moms really are.

I'm sure you're going to find "Mars Needs Moms!" in the children's section of your local bookstore or library. I'm positive that it's going to be popular, but not just for the kids. "Mars Needs Moms!" is as much a book for grown-ups as it is for the grown-ups' children.

Anyone who's ever had a

Mom will love the story in this book, and while kids will be drawn to the richly-colored illustrations, adults will be starry-eyed at the emotion in them. Fans of author-illustrator Berkeley Breathed know how much attention he pays to the backgrounds in his drawings, and they know how he sneaks funny little details into his cartoons. This book won't disappoint.

You're going to be tempted to buy this book for your 4-to-8 year old, but since Mother's Day is coming up, you might want to get a copy for your Mom, too. "Mars Needs Moms!" is a book that will send her over the moon.

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2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
2 eggs plus 2 egg whites
5 cups fat free milk, divided
1 loaf (1 lb./24 inches) French baguette, ends trimmed, cut into 18 slices, divided
1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen unsweetened raspberries, divided
1 pkg. (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding & pie filling

BEAT Neufchatel cheese, sugar, vanilla and cinnamon with electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs and egg whites, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Gradually add 2 cups of the milk, beating until well blended.

ARRANGE 9 of the bread slices in greased 13x9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with half of the raspberries; top with remaining bread slices. Pour Neufchatel cheese mixture over bread. Let stand 30 min. Preheat oven to 350°F.

BAKE 40 min. or until golden brown. Meanwhile, bring remaining 3 cups milk just to boil in saucepan; gradually add dry pudding mix, whisking until well blended. Remove from heat; let stand 5 min. Microwave remaining raspberries in small microwavable bowl on HIGH 15 to 20 sec. or until warm. Serve topped with the custard sauce and raspberries.

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Stay-at-Home Moms Should Receive Six-Figure Paycheck

(ARA) - If women ruled the world, stay-at-home moms would earn an annual salary equal to or more than \$100,000. That's according to a new poll from Woman's Day magazine and AOL.com, which found that more than half (52 percent) of women would pay a stay-at-home mom this annual salary.

The poll, which surveyed more than 1,000 American women, provides insight into the triumphs and trials of motherhood. The complete findings are highlighted in the May 8 issue of Woman's Day.

When examining why mothers choose to work outside the home, a majority (52 percent) stated they work because the family needs the money, while only one in four (26 percent) of those polled admitted they have a career they enjoy. Nearly one in ten (7 percent) said the primary reason they work is to be able to save for their child's college fund.

When asked about the joys of motherhood, overwhelmingly, 73 percent of women found their child's early years, infancy through age 3, the most enjoyable. Interestingly, when asked which stage of their child's life was most challenging, 47 percent cited those same years (infancy and the terrible twos) while 48 percent of mothers said the tween and teen years were most difficult for them.

For the majority of those polled (53 percent), the hardest part about being a mom is finding time to be alone. Maybe that's because a majority of mothers are running the household. In fact, 39 percent said that while their husbands help with major decisions,

it's up to them to take care of their child's daily needs. Meanwhile, 33 percent said their husbands pretty much leave everything up to them.

Fortunately, couple time reigns supreme for many moms and dads. In fact, 39 percent of moms said that if their husbands were able to spend more time at home, they'd use that time to just enjoy being a couple rather than tending to household chores.

Other key survey findings include:

- * 16 percent of mothers admit to having a favorite child but an overwhelming 84 percent say they love their kids equally.

- * 69 percent stated people think that stay-at-home moms lounge around the house all day

- * 52 percent of mothers would employ someone around the home if it were affordable

Turning to pop culture, 49 percent of those polled said Debra Barone from "Everybody Loves Raymond" was the TV mom most like themselves, with Clair Huxtable from "The Cosby Show" (24 percent), Lorelai Gilmore of "Gilmore Girls" (20 percent) and Bree Van De Kamp of "Desperate Housewives" (7 percent) rounding out the list.

Meanwhile, 37 percent of women polled said that Johnny Depp was the celebrity dad they'd most like to have kids with followed closely by Will Smith (35 percent). With almost half the vote (40 percent), Angelina Jolie was named the hottest celebrity mom. Kelly Ripa (18 percent), Jennifer Garner (15 percent), Brooke Shields (14 percent) and Gwen Stefani (13 percent) were close behind.

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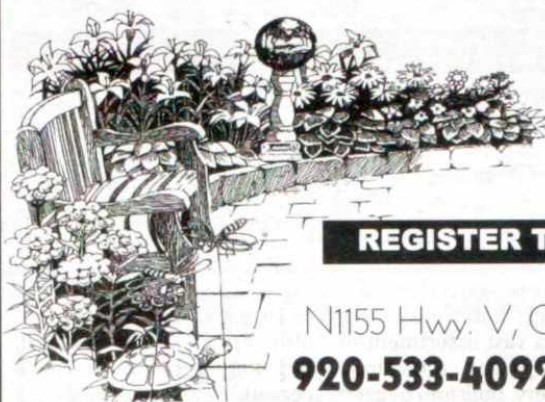
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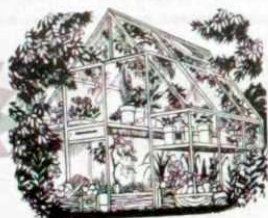
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BUSINESS NEWS

Mayfield Nursery opens Express store here



Gene Schultz unloads a truck of plantings at his new Mayfield Nursery Express store in Kewaskum. The store opened Saturday, April 28.

By Andrew Kuehl

Statesman Managing Editor
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KEWASKUM- Planters partial to perennials and more now have a new option when it comes to purchasing their plantings. Mayfield Nursery Express opened in the village on Saturday, April 28, in the parking lot of Kettle Moraine Town and Country.

Gene Schultz, who owns Mayfield Nursery in West Bend, with his wife Bernice, explains that their first satellite store will carry products from their store on Mayfield Road. Those items include trees, shrubs, evergreens, vegetables, hanging baskets and many varieties of the perennials that make them locally famous.

As anyone who has shopped at Mayfield Nursery knows, the store specializes in perennials, carrying over 1,200 varieties. You won't find all 1,200 varieties in Kewaskum, however, Gene says he is happy to deliver any

specialty items from the West Bend store to Kewaskum.

At West Bend customers will find a vast assortment of statuary, garden art, furniture, pottery, bulk and bagged mulch and stone.

Gene says that being rural Kewaskum residents, Bernice and himself drove through Kewaskum daily on their way to their nursery wanting to open one in their community. When Kettle Moraine Town and Country owners Mike and Kerrie Kunkel approached them, they said yes.

"Opening the Express was also done as a convenience for our customers. We have a lot of customers from Kewaskum and Campbellsport," reported Gene.

Mayfield Nursery is a family-run organization with both the Schultz's children, Mark Schultz and Karen Weix, assisting with management of the nursery's operations. The nursery started from very small humble beginnings Gene remembered. A teacher in 1972 when Mayfield began,

he quit his job and started doing what he enjoyed full-time in 1978. At that time Mayfield also operated an orchard, but that operation has since ceased.

The Express Nursery will be open throughout the growing season with its offerings varying weekly. The store will have the same hours as Town and Country, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Mayfield Nursery is rapidly becoming one of Wisconsin's premier perennial growers. The operation now includes over 50 greenhouses producing more than three quarters of a million plants annually and services independent garden centers, nurseries, landscapers, golf courses and municipalities from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to Northern Illinois and west to the Twin Cities of Minnesota.

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On May 4th West Bend Savings Bank announced the official introduction of a unique new personal checking account which offers its owners both a very high annual percentage yield on balances up to fifty thousand dollars with no minimum deposit requirement, and which also provides a refund of ATM charges up to a specified limit every month.

The product, called IDEAL Rewards Checking, is offered exclusively by West Bend Savings Bank. The key to the account is that the account holder has the opportunity to earn the rewards of high yield and ATM fee refunds by performing specific functions during every monthly statement cycle.

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Requirements - activities the account owner must perform or arrange during the monthly statement cycle to qualify for the rewards

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West Bend Savings Bank was among the first in the nation to offer Totally FREE Checking back in 1990 and has been a recognized leader in the field of personal checking innovation and offerings ever since. This new product has been designed to accommodate today's faster-paced, electronically-comfortable lifestyle; people who want to have their money earning a good return while at the same time allowing access to all of their funds when necessary. The free online banking, bill payment service and e-statement are all, again, designed to give today's customer what the banking public has expressed a desire for as the age of electronic banking has emerged and matured across the country.

West Bend Savings Bank is based in West Bend, WI; it has 19 retail offices and the Home Loan (lending) Center (West Bend) in Washington, Dodge, Ozaukee and Sheboygan counties. Current asset size is between \$400 and \$500 million, with current checking account customers in "the tens-of-thousands" of households.

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OBITUARIES

VENICE D. STRAUB



Venice D. Straub, age 90, of West Bend, passed away Wednesday, May 2, 2007 at St. Francis Home in Fond du Lac.

He was born on June 29, 1916 in Campbellsport to the late George and Caroline (nee Gremminger) Straub.

Venice served in the U.S. Army during WW II in the Pacific Theater. On September 27, 1947 he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Tennes in Slinger. Together they made their home in St. Killian where he farmed from 1950 until 1969. During that time Venice also worked at Klinka Olds in West Bend as a mechanic. In 1969 Venice and Elizabeth moved to West Bend and Venice worked in maintenance for the M & I Bank.

Venice was a member of St. Matthews' Catholic Church in Campbellsport, the Knights of Columbus in West Bend, and the Loyal Order of the Moose, West Bend Lodge # 1398. He loved his family and enjoyed working on old cars and tractors.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; eight children, George Straub of West Bend, Germaine (Richard) Mayo of Cornelius, NC, Gary (Marilyn) Straub of West Bend, Dennis (Sharon) Straub of Beloit, Gloria (John) Reindl of Kewaskum, David Straub of Theresa, Gerald (Chris) Straub of West Bend, and Gayleen (Richard) Lutz of Campbellsport; 15 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; a sister, Cordilla Knappenberger of Colorado Springs, CO; two sisters-in-law Cele Strupp, and Helen Ackerman, both of West Bend; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a son, Geoffery.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, May 8th at 11:00 am at St. Matthews' Catholic Church in Campbellsport. Rev. Neil Zinthefer officiated and burial followed in St. Matthews' Cemetery. Visitation was at the Myrhum - Patten Funeral Home, West Bend, on Monday from 4:00 pm until 8:00pm, with a K.C. Service at 8:00 pm.

Memorials to St. Francis Home in Fond du Lac (33 Everett Street) or St. Matthews' Catholic Church in Campbellsport are appreciated.

Myrhum - Patten Funeral and Cremation Service, West Bend, assisted the family.

ADELA A. BENSON

Adela A. Benson, 90, formerly of Long Lake passed away Wednesday, May 2, 2007, with her family gathered around

her at Grancare Nursing Home, Fond du Lac.

She was born on Feb. 13, 1917 in the Town of Osceola the daughter of the late Henry and Emilia Schultz Pieper.

On Feb. 20, 1942 Adela married William T. Benson at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Dundee. He preceded her in death on Jan. 17, 1972.

Together they owned and operated Benson's Campground starting in 1957 and continuing until her death. She was a founding member of the Wisconsin Assoc. of Campground Owners (WACO).

She was a member of Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church in Dundee and the Ladies Aid. Adela was a Pioneer Girls Leader and a member of the Waucousta Women's Club.

Survivors include her sons William (Judy) of Campbellsport, and their children, Jill Chapin and William IV (Dawn), Loren (Nancy) of Campbellsport, and their children, Loren Jr., Jeanie and Jodi and Charles (Cheryl) of Campbellsport, and their children, Carla (Scott) Wirtz, Charlie (Jill), Nicole and Jennifer, her great-grandchildren Katie and Gabriel Chapin and Kyle, Jordyn and Emily Wirtz, her sister-in-law Edith Benson Pollard of Brookfield, many nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

Along with her husband William, Adela was preceded in death by her sisters and brothers, Verona Gutekunst, Victor, Walner, Paula Schaefer, Herbert and Henry.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 7, at 3:00 p.m. at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church in Dundee. Rev. Richard Schliewe officiated and burial followed in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Visitation was Monday from 10:00 a.m. until time of service at the church.

Memorials may be directed to Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church or Waucousta Lutheran Grade School.

Twohig Funeral Home Campbellsport served the family.

OLIVER R. STUART

Oliver R. Stuart, 78, of Dundee, died Monday, May 7, 2007, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend.

He was born on Feb. 5, 1929, in Milwaukee, the son of the late Oliver and Loretta Burdick Stuart.

On June 10, 1950, he married Rita Weckwerth at St. Mary Magdalen Church in Milwaukee.

Ollie worked at A.O. Smith in Milwaukee for 32 years. He also worked for the town of Osceola, issuing building permits and supervising the landfill. Ollie was a member of Shepherd of the Hills Parish, Eden, and an avid sportsman, greatly enjoying fishing and hunting.

Survivors include his wife, Rita; his children, Debbie (Dave) Ramthun of Campbellsport, Diane (Bill) Hintz of Campbellsport and Scott (Paula) Stuart of St. Cloud; his grandchildren, Tracy (Scott) Mann, Michael (fiancée Steph) Ramthun, Jessie (special friend Dale Sabish) Hintz

and Brad (fiancée Katie) Hintz; his step-grandson, Dylan; his great-grandchildren, Brady, Kiera, Kayden and Kylie; his sister, Sandra (Royce) Fritz of Campbellsport; his sisters-in-law, Sister Julie Weckwerth of Chicago and Betty Stuart of Campbellsport; other relatives; and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 10, 2007, at Shepherd of the Hills Church, W1562 County Trunk B, Eden. The Rev. Joseph Juknialis will officiate, and cremation will follow, with inurnment at Our Lady of Angels Cemetery, Armstrong, on Saturday.

Visitation will be from 3:30 p.m. until time of Mass on Thursday, May 10, 2007, at the church.

Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport is serving the family.

DONALD 'DUCK' MARTIN

Donald "Duck" Martin of West Bend, died on Wednesday, May 2, 2007 surrounded by his family at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee at the age of 68 due to complications of cancer.

He was born on Dec. 9, 1938 in Milwaukee.

As a young adult, Red, as he was known by his friends and family, moved to the Fredonia area. After high school, he enlisted and served with the United States Navy. Following his discharge, he returned to Fredonia and worked at various small jobs.

Following his marriage to Patricia A. Stadler on Sept. 9, 1961 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Random Lake, the couple settled in West Bend. He then became employed at the Gehl Co., where he worked for more than 20 years. He also worked at MA Gerret Division for about 10 years, and retired from Wacker Corporation in Menomonee Falls in 2005.

In addition to being a devoted husband, loving father and proud grandfather, Don was an avid Packer fan and enjoyed spending time golfing, fishing and gardening.

He was an active member of Holy Angels Parish, serving as an usher and volunteer, a member of the Fr. Casper Rehl Council 1964 Knights of Columbus, a friend of Bill W. for over 20 years and a lifetime member of the Unity Club.

Survivors include his wife Patricia; four children, Donna of West Bend, Elizabeth (Michael) Bartelt of Kewaskum, Mary of West Bend and Joe (Lea) of West Bend; six grandchildren, Mark, Carissa, Nicholas, Theresa, Christina and Caleb; two brothers Terrance Kehoe of Cudahy and Daniel (Carol) of Shawano; one brother-in-law, Francis (Shirley) Stadler of Big Bend; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by one son, John, on Dec. 18, 2001; and one sister-in-law, Joanie Kehoe.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, May 7 at 11 a.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church with Fr. Gerald Brittain

presiding. Interment services with military honors followed at Holy Angels Cemetery.

Visitation was held on Sunday from 4 until 8 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend and also on Monday at the church only from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

There was a prayer vigil at 7 p.m. Sunday with a Knights of Columbus Memorial Service following.

RICHARD 'DICK' WALSH

Richard "Dick" Walsh, 76, Eden, passed away Friday, May 4, 2007, at Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center, Lomira.

He was born Dec. 29, 1930, in Eden, the son of Frank and Agnes Ayers Walsh.

On July 7, 1956, he married Yvonne "Pam" Brockway at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fond du Lac.

Dick served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict.

He worked nights for 18 years at Mercury Marine in Fond du Lac and built houses during the day. In 1966, he started farming in the town of Eden. He is a member of Sons of Zebedee St. John's Church, Byron, and the Empire Threshers. Dick also had an admirable collection of antique tractors.

Survivors include his wife, Pam; his children, Theresa (John) Ketter of Malone, Patty (Larry) Galligan of Eden, Randy (Colleen) Walsh of Eden, Angie

(Terry) Kraus of Fond du Lac, David (special friend Nanci) Walsh of Eden and Dan (Deb) Walsh of Mosinee; 17 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; his sisters, Mary Ann Braatz of Campbellsport, Sister Patrice Walsh of Yuma, Ariz., Joan Feucht of Fond du Lac and Patty (Ken) Hundertmark of Eden; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Ralph (Ellen) Brockway of Neshkoro, Sylvia Schultz of Campbellsport, Joyce (Fred) Peterson of Waupun, Barbara (Dennis) Koats of Neshkoro and Alice (Duane) King of Ripon; nieces and nephews; other relatives; and friends.

Dick was preceded in death by his parents; and his brothers-in-law, Leroy Braatz, Clayton Schultz and Mike Feucht.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 8, 2007, at Sons of Zebedee St John Catholic Church, Byron, with the Rev. Michael Peterson officiating. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Eden.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m., Monday, May 7, 2007, at the Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, and from 10 a.m. until time of Mass on Tuesday, May 8 at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Sons of Zebedee St. John's Church.


Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, served the family.

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OBITUARIES

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GEORGE A. FALTER

George A. Falter, age 87, went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, May 6, 2007 at Kathy Hospice of West Bend.

George was an avid horseman, being one of the founders of the Wausaukee Horsemen Riding Club. He was also in partnership with his brother, John, in raising and showing purebred Arabian horses, and was a member of the Arabian Horse Association. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council #8120 of Eustis, Florida for several years.

George is survived by his loving wife of 61 years, Doris (nee Endlich); two grandchildren, Leah (Robert) Meyer of Fort Atkinson and Christopher Maechtle of West Bend; great-grandson, Dylan Maechtle; three step-great-grandchildren, Melissa, Michael, and Madelyn Meyer; one brother, Frank (Althea) Falter of West Bend; sister-in-law, Nancy Falter of Apex, NC; two sisters, Rosemary (Daniel) Wagner of Allenton and Elizabeth Minz of Milwaukee. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

George is preceded in death by a daughter, Annette Maechtle; brother, John Falter; sister and brother-in-law, Barbara (Herman) Winnemueller.

A Funeral Mass in memory of George was held on Wednesday, May 9, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church (138 N. 8th Avenue, West Bend, WI 53095), with Father Rick Wendell officiating. Visitation with family and friends was also held on Wednesday, May 9, 2007 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Mass at 2:00 p.m. at church only. Interment followed at Washington County Memorial Park in West Bend.

In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to the Alzheimer's Association of Southeastern Wisconsin (6130 W. National Ave., Milw., WI 53214).

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

LEWIS F. TECHTMAN

Lewis F. Techtman, 71, of West Bend, passed away Tuesday, May 1, 2007 at Synergy-Health St. Joseph's Hospital, town of Polk.

He was born on Jan. 29, 1936 in West Bend to the late Edwin and Martha (nee Abel) Techtman.

He graduated from West Bend High School, then served in the U.S. Air Force for four years.

On July 30, 1960 he was united in marriage to Doris Keller at St. Lucas Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. Doris passed away on June 10, 1993.

Lewis was employed as a mason, first running his own business, Techtman Construction, and then working for Summertime Construction and Muckerheide Construction.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He loved spending time

with his grandchildren and playing with his basset hound puppy, Buford. He enjoyed polka music and always listened to WTKM.

He was a long-time member of Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend.

He is survived by two daughters, Julie (Alan) Kreighbaum of Michigan City, Ind., and Kim (Tony) LePine of Mosinee; five grandchildren, Sara Kreighbaum, Scott Kreighbaum, Anna Kreighbaum, Kaitlyn LePine and John LePine; two sisters, Marie Wiedmeyer of West Bend and Eleanor (Harold) Runke of New Ulm, Minn.; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, Walter Wiedmeyer.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 5 at 1:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church, Decorah Road and Indiana Avenue, West Bend. Rev. Robert Hein officiated and burial followed in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Visitation was at the church on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of services.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service, West Bend, assisted the family.

LILLIAN M. WIEDMEYER

Lillian M. Wiedmeyer, nee Wienke, 93, of West Bend died on Friday, May 4, 2007 in Ironwood, Mich.

She was born Oct. 9, 1913 in the town of Farmington to the late Herman and Adela (nee Wollert) Wienke. At an early age, the family moved to West Bend.

After her marriage to Anton Wiedmeyer on May 27, 1933 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, West Bend, the couple settled on a farm in the town of Polk.

After her children were all in school, Lillian started working at Amity Leather Products Co., retiring in January, 1976 after more than 30 years of employment.

In addition to spending time with her grandchildren, she enjoyed fishing, embroidery, playing cards and gambling.

Survivors include two daughters, Lucille (Melvin) Cardarelle of Sheboygan Falls and Dolores (Roger) Stoffel of West Bend; a son-in-law, Roger Luecke of Tomahawk; 14 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; 11 great-great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Rose Bies of West Bend and Evelyn Wiedmeyer of Plymouth; a brother-in-law, Harvey Wiedmeyer of West Bend; nieces, nephews; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by a son, Lawrence "Skip," a daughter, Joyce Luecke; two brothers, Alfred and William (Lillian) Wienke; and three sisters, Bertha (Edgar) Bonlender, Clara (Henry) Eiler and Adeline (Elroy Groth) Endlich-Groth.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Thursday, May 10, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, West Bend, with Father Jeff Haines

presiding.

Burial followed in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Visitation was at the church only on Thursday from 10 until 11:15 a.m.

The Schmidt Funeral Home of West Bend served the family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of **JANINE (HERRIGES) ALVAREZ** wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the many wonderful people whose acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, prayers and support assisted and strengthened us during the heartbreaking loss of our beloved daughter, sister and aunt. We extend a sincere thank you to Rev. Mark Eckert for his comforting support, to those who donated food, memorials and floral tributes, to the ladies who prepared and served the lunch and to Larry and Louise Martin of Miller Funeral Home for their guidance. Your thoughtfulness is heartfelt and will long be remembered. May God bless

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CAMPBELLSPORT SPORSTMEN'S CLUB TUE. TRAP LEAGUE May 1, 2007

Wing Haven over CC's Place 2, 110-103; Dundee Sand & Gravel over Keith's Marina, 113-87; Kewaskum Concrete over CC's Place 3, 94-92; Shlufty's over Our Place, 110-106; Bahr Time over Flasch Excavating, 93-92; Steinbach Const. over Bahr Time 2, 117-111; EZ Fab over CC's Place 1, 103-96.

A DIVISION: Shlufty's, 4-0; Steinbach Construction, 4-0; Bahr Time 2, 3-1; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 3-1; Wing Haven, 2.5-1.5; CC's Place 1, 1.5-2.5; Our Place, 1-4.

B DIVISION: Bahr Time, 3-1; EZ Fab, 2-2; Kewaskum Concrete, 2-2; Flasch Excavating/Const., 1-3; CC's Place 3, 1-3; CC's Place 2, 0-4; Keith's Marina, 0-4.

25's: Bob Poznanski, Darwin Buslaff, Todd Schmidt.

24's: Craig Martin, Steve Volm Sr., Steve Volm Jr., Tim

Schwinn, Steve Seefeldt.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORSTMEN'S CLUB WED. TRAP LEAGUE May 2, 2007

CC's Bar over JO's Restaurant; BP of Kewaskum over Herriges Machining; Kettle Moraine Electric over Nigh's Guyz; Bahr Time over EH Wolf & Sons; Wipe Your Team over Hit Your Average; Ambush Alley over Shlufty's Inn; No Names over PJ Magoo's; RT Speed Ship over St. Killian Tap; RH Improvements over Schrauth Builders; Herriges Oil over Enright Electric.

Ambush Alley, 3-0; Bahr Time, 3-0; Kettle Moraine Electric, 3-0; RH Improvements, 3-0; RT Speed Shop, 3-0; Enright Electric, 2-1; Herriges Oil, 2-1; PJ Magoo's 2-1; St. Killian Tap, 2-1; Shlufty's Inn, 2-1; BP of Kewaskum 1-2; CC's Bar, 1-2; EH Wolf & Sons, 1-2; Herriges Machining, 1-2; JO's Restaurant, 1-2; No Names, 1-2; Wipe Your Team, 1-2; Nigh's Guyz, 0-

3; Schrauth Builders, 0-3.

49x50: Steve Volm Jr.
24x25: Les Gessner, Steve Volm Jr., Steve Seitz, Mark Groeschel, Russ Herriges.

BEECHWOOD SPORSTMEN'S CLUB THUR. TRAP LEAGUE May 3, 2007

Pro Graphics, 3-0; Gateway Cafe, 2.5-.5; D-n-D Country Tap, 2-1; Four Seasons Resort, 2-1; Beechwood Bunch, 1.5-1.5; Spectrum Electric 2, 1.5-1.5; Spectrum Electric 1, 1-1; Kettle Moraine Electric, 1-1; Gluck Tree Care, 1-2; Buddies Place, 1-2; Fillmore Trap, 1-2; Best Law Office, 1-2; Times Remembered, 1-2; Idlewild Inn, 5-2.5.

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25x25: Toby Netko, Dale Reigle, Jim Liermann, Brian Lackas, Rick Sarauer, Chad

Blanke.

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HON-E-KOR TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE April 24, 2007

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE: Gruber Toolers, 5; Driving Range, 5; Timblin Property Mgmt., 5; Falkowski Chiropractics, 5; Kruepke Trucking, 5; Dairyland Seed, 4; Kewaskum Mixers, 4; Handicappers, 3.

LOW GROSS: Joe Volesky, Tom Bartelt & Joe Doherty, 36; Steve Millela, Mike Herrick, Dave Wietor & Ryan Amerling, 37.

LOW NET: Eric Fryklund & Tim Taylor, 30; Rick Averill, Tom Bartelt & Pat Falkowski, 31; Steve Millela, 32.

LOW TEAM NET: Gruber Toolers, 135.

HIGHLIGHTS: Bill Geidel and Bill Wueben won the special events.

HON-E-KOR HONEYBEES May 3, 2007 Red nine

LONGEST DRIVE IN FAIRWAY - Hole #1 - Tisha Leitheiser.

CLOSEST TO THE PIN IN TWO SHOTS - Hole #7 - Teresa Dreher.

LONGEST PUTT - Hole 9 - Betty Hallen.

BLIND BOGEY WINNERS: Joyce Heisdorf and Linda Horn, 43.

PARS: Judy Mode, 8; Sharon Scott, 3; Teresa Dreher, 5 & 7.

CHIP-INS: Shirley Larsen, 7 and Teresa Dreher, 2.

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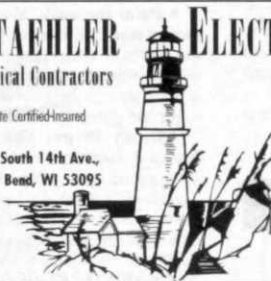
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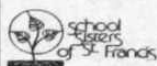
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Village Board Meeting Minutes

**Village Board Meeting
March 19, 2007
7:00 p.m.**

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

President Matt Heiser called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Harry Roecker, Derek Peterson, Andy Pesch, Tom Piwoni, Kevin Scheunemann and Matt Heiser. Staff members present were Jay Shambeau, Jerry Gilles, Mark Groeschel and Dick Knoebel. Also present were Andy Peterson and Doug Nelson from Ruckert & Mielke, Paul Thompson, Financial Advisor and several members of the public. Steve Schuenemann arrived at 7:02 p.m.

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

Motion by Andy Pesch, second by Tom Piwoni to accept the minutes from March 1, 2007. Voice vote, motion carried. Motion by Kevin Schuenemann, second by Derek Peterson to accept the minutes from March 3, 2007 as amended. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Harry Roecker to suspend the rules and address item X. A for Joining Hands Day Run/Walk. Roll call vote 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent". Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Tom Piwoni to authorize use of the Village parking lot for this event. Voice vote, motion carried.

Andy Peterson presented the Sanitary Sewer Evaluation Study. Board members discussed the results of this report and asked questions of the engineers. Motion by Derek Peterson, second by Steve Scheunemann to approve the amended Wastewater Treatment Facility Plan. Voice vote, motion carried.

Board members discussed the next steps and timeline for the design phase of the Wastewater Treatment Facility. Staff was directed to draft a request for proposal for Board review at a future Board meeting.

Paul Thompson presented Resolution No. 2007-03, a Resolution Providing for the Issuance and Sale of \$2,135,000 Waterworks System and Sewerage System Revenue Bonds and Providing for the Payment of said Bonds and Other Details and Covenants with Respect Thereto as attached hereto. Motion by Andy Pesch, second by Derek Peterson to authorize the issuance of said bonds. Roll Call Vote 6 "Aye" 1 "Nay" 0 "Absent". Trustee Kevin Scheunemann voting Nay.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented his report for February as follows:

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| Fire Calls | 5 | Year to Date | 9 |
| Jaws | 2 | Year to Date | 4 |
| Rescue Calls | 27 | Miles | 694 |

Chief Groeschel also announced the application for an Assistance to Firefighters Grant for an exhaust extraction system and a backup generator.

Chief of Police Richard Knoebel presented the February 2007 report:

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|-------------------------|---------|
| Criminal Arrests | 18 |
| Criminal Investigations | 11 |
| Traffic Warnings | 38 |
| Traffic Citations | 28 |
| Adult Arrests | 23 |
| Juvenile Arrests | 7 |
| Property Stolen | \$16.00 |
| Property Recovered | \$16.00 |
| Parking Warnings | 1 |
| Parking Tags | 63 |

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles, presented the bid proposals for the Kiwanis Park parking lot and Western Avenue. Motion by Andy Pesch, second by Steve Scheunemann to award the low bid to Stark Asphalt. Voice vote, motion carried. Tom Piwoni abstained.

Jerry Gilles suggested Spring Clean Up date as April 21, 2007 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Motion by Andy Pesch, second by Kevin Scheunemann to approve the recommended date and time. Voice vote, motion carried.

Jay Shambeau presented the January/February building reports.

Harry Roecker recommended approval of bills as presented Motion by Derek Peterson, second by Tom Piwoni to approve payment of bills. Voice vote, motion carried. The total of all claims as recommended are as follows:

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|---------------------------|---------------------|
| General Fund | 528,479.92 |
| Library Fund | 17,517.22 |
| Rescue Fund | 3,291.98 |
| A/P Check #31378 - #31582 | |
| TID No 2 Fund | 11,281.18 |
| P/R Check #75645 - #75732 | |
| Water Fund | 111,065.99 |
| Sewer Fund | 775,480.73 |
| Tax Escrow | 708,296.12 |
| Health Bank | 1,065.23 |
| Debt Service | 43,181.93 |
| TOTAL | 2,199,660.30 |

Andy Pesch reported on the ETZ meeting on March 21, 2007 and announced the next Plan Commission meeting for March 27, 2007.

Matt Heiser reported on the recent Library Board meeting. He also reported on the space needs study process started by the Library Board.

The Village Board considered a reimbursement request from the Town of Kewaskum. Motion by Derek Peterson, second by Andy Pesch to deny the Town of Kewaskum's request for reimbursement for Town Plan Commission members attendance at the Extraterritorial meetings. Voice vote, motion carried. Kevin Scheunemann recorded as "Nay".

Motion by Harry Roecker, second by Derek Peterson to authorize the preparation of a job description for the hiring of a full-time Building Inspector/Zoning Administrator position. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Derek Peterson, second by Harry Roecker to authorize the preparation of a job description for the hiring of a full-time Clerk position. Voice vote, motion carried.

The Village Board discussed Ordinance No. 2007-1, an Ordinance Amending Section 6-73 of the Municipal Code. Motion by Andy Pesch, second by Steve Scheunemann to approve Ordinance No. 2007-1 as attached hereto: Roll Call vote 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent", pending review by the Village Attorney.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Harry Roecker to approve the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club for a Temporary Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and Wine License for April 21, 2007 at the Municipal Annex Building. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

Motion by Thomas Piwoni, second by Trustee Steve Scheunemann to approve Cheryl Watzig as the agent for the aforementioned license. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Derek Peterson to adjourn at 9:13 p.m. Roll call vote 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

Jay Shambeau
Administrator/Clerk
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**Village Board Meeting
April 2, 2007
7:00 p.m.**

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

President Matt Heiser called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Harry Roecker, Derek Peterson, Andy Pesch, Tom Piwoni, Kevin Scheunemann, Steve Scheunemann and Matt Heiser. Staff members present were Jay Shambeau, Jerry Gilles, Mark Groeschel and Dick Knoebel and several members of the public.

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

Motion by Thomas Piwoni, second by Andy Pesch to accept the minutes from March 19, 2007. Voice vote, motion carried.

Public Hearing was declared open at 7:02 p.m. for Kewaskum Athletic Club Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage license. Motion by Andy Pesch, second by Thomas Piwoni to close Public Hearing at 7:03 p.m. Voice vote, motion carried. Public Hearing was declared open at 7:03 p.m. for Wendell Weisensel for a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor License at 215 Main Street. Motion by Thomas Piwoni, second by Harry Roecker to close Public Hearing at 7:06 p.m. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Derek Peterson to suspend the rules and address item "New Business Item F". Discussion and possible action on the application of Wendell Weisensel for Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and Intoxicating Liquor License. Roll call vote 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent". Motion by Thomas Piwoni, second by Steve Scheunemann to grant a Combination Class "B" license to Wendell Weisensel, Rustic Inn, pending the relinquishment of the current license issued to Mr. McDonald. Voice vote, motion carried.

Discussion took place regarding the Plan Commission recommendation to approve an amendment to the Regal Arbor subdivision concept plan. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Andy Pesch to approve the amendments as recommended. Voice vote, motion carried. Derek Peterson and Mathew Heiser recorded as "Nay".

The proposed Building Inspector/Zoning Administrator job description was reviewed and discussed by the Board members. Motion by Derek Peterson, second by Steve Scheunemann to approve the Building Inspector/Zoning Administrator job description as presented. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Derek Peterson, second by Kevin Scheunemann to suspend the rules and address Item "D" under "New Business". Roll Call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent". Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Steve Scheunemann to approve the issuance of Operator's Licenses for 2006-2007 upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following as recommended by the Police Department. Voice vote, motion carried.

Stier, Sarah, Cascade WI
Hughes, Erika, Kewaskum WI
The Village Board reviewed the revised Joint Village Board/Plan Commission Comprehensive Planning meeting dates with Washington County.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel reported on the repairs needed to one of the pumps.

Police Chief Knoebel had no report.

Department of Public Works Director Jerry Gilles informed the Board that construction has started on the Kiwanis Park lighting project. He also reported the new lift station has been placed in service.

Shambeau discussed the possibility of holding a future meeting at the Camp Matawa facility. Consensus was reached to hold the May 7, 2007 meeting at Camp Matawa to begin at 6:00 p.m.

Harry Roecker recommended approval of bills as presented. Motion by Andy Pesch, second by Derek Peterson to approve payment of bills. Voice vote, motion carried. The total of all claims as recommended are as follows:

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|---------------------------|-----------|
| General Fund | 44,480.79 |
| Library Fund | 4,191.69 |
| Rescue Fund | 1,225.19 |
| A/P Check #31583 - #31641 | |
| TID No 2 Fund | 3,648.00 |

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| P/R Check #75733 - #75761 | |
| Water Fund | 11,368.57 |
| Sewer Fund | 94,213.10 |
| Tax Escrow | 58,612.89 |
| TOTAL | 217,440.23 |

Andy Pesch announced the next ETZ meeting on April 12, 2007 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Room located at 204 First Street in Kewaskum.

Matt Heiser announced the next Library Board meeting on April 12, 2007 at 6:00 p.m.

Matt Heiser reported on the Mid-Moraine dinner meeting with DNR Secretary Scott Hassett.

The Village Board discussed the request by Tamela Eichstedt for safer crosswalk markings. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Thomas Piwoni to direct staff to develop a plan for crosswalk improvements near schools. Voice vote, motion carried.

The Village Board discussed the Hwy 28 Road Improvement Project to be constructed in 2011. No action

was taken at this meeting.

Motion by Derek Peterson, second by Kevin Scheunemann to approve certificate recognizing Tyler Edward Stamm as Eagle Scout. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Andy Pesch, second by Steve Scheunemann to grant a Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License to Kewaskum Athletic Club from April 7, 2007 to October 7, 2007. Roll call vote 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

Motion by Thomas Piwoni, second by Derek Peterson to approve the agent for the aforementioned. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Derek Peterson, second by Thomas Piwoni to adjourn at 8:37 p.m. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

Jay Shambeau
Administrator/Clerk
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Cedarburg, W66N799 Washington Avenue SOLD
Kewaskum, 420 Braatz Drive Accepted Offer
Hartford, 367 Saint Kilian Parkway Accepted Offer

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Plymouth continues to dominate Indians

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Rain and cold got in the way of the annual Washington County Tennis Tournament, Saturday, May 5, but that might have been a bit of a blessing because the Indians had been involved in three Eastern Wisconsin Conference (EWC) dual meets during the past week.

On Friday, May 4, the Indians were shut out by a strong Plymouth team, and just before that, they had a struggle against Chilton, which is in the EWC for tennis only. The final score in that match was 5-2.

"For whatever reason, Plymouth always seems to be our toughest matchup. We had them on the ropes in a couple spots (Nos. 1 and 3 doubles) but couldn't finish them off," coach Dan Ross said. "Also Marcello (Franco) played well at four singles but just couldn't get over the hump" and lost 4-6, 4-6.

"We had a chance to walk away 3-4 if everything fell into place. Instead it was 0-7," the coach went on. "It really hurts us in the way we score in conference ... counts as seven losses, not one, and wipes away the seven wins we had earlier this week at Kewaukee."

PLYMOUTH 7, KEWASKUM 0

Singles: 1. Dan Parker lost to Michael Flood, 3-6, 3-6; 2. Jeff Bannenberg lost to Jordie Heginbottom, 0-6, 0-6; 3. Kyle Stoffel lost to Jesse Eggert, 1-6, 0-6; 4. Franco lost to Robby Paese, 4-6, 4-6.

Doubles: 1. Alex Rauch/Travis Bryant lost to Kevin Frick/Craig Kendall, 7-5, 0-6, 3-6; 2. Nathan Bandy/Chris Larson lost to Tony Paese/Kai Bachmann, 1-6, 0-6; 3. Tony Lewko/James Wiedmeyer lost to Owen Schultz/Mike Ruggles, 6-2, 1-6, 6-7 (5-7).

"Tough loss ... Chilton has really improved," Ross said, reporting, "An injury at two singles may have cost us a win. Justin (Graham) tried to gut it out but was obviously

hurting."

Graham won the first set 6-4 then lost 3-6, 4-6 in the next two to Mike Ausloos.

Ross went on his Nos. 3 and 4 singles players are on a bit of a roll, referring to Stoffel and Franco, who are riding the crest of respective four- and three-match winning streaks. Both won in straight sets.

"Marcello and his opponent were fairly equally matched. Marcello was able to win the last four games to put him away," Ross said. "Kyle played as well as he has all year. He put away his opponent fairly easily ... never let up," Ross said.

CHILTON 5, KEWASKUM 2

Singles: 1. Parker lost to Jared Strockouts, 3-6, 2-6; 2. Graham lost to Ausloos, 6-4, 3-6, 4-6; 3. Stoffel def. Jacob Hustettler, 6-1, 6-0; 4. Franco def. Nick Matsura, 6-4, 6-2.

With these two matches, KHS is 13-22 in EWC play.

The best outcome of the week came Tuesday, May 1, when the Indians made the long trip to Kewaukee and blasted the host Indians 7-0.

"A straight set sweep," Ross said. "That is as good as we've looked in a long time. It puts us at 11-10 in conference."

With Jeremy Parker out with an injury, Justin Graham has moved up to No. 2 singles, and Ross lauded his play while emphasizing every player appeared at the top of his game.

"Justin's serve does deserve special mention. He was in a zone ... was losing the first set 2-1, then just poured it on. It was almost unreturnable, including his second serves."

KEWASKUM 7, KEWAUKEE 0

Singles: 1. Dan Parker def. Mitch Hahn, 6-1, 6-4; 2. Graham def. Alex Ulmen, 6-4, 6-1; 3. Kyle Stoffel def. Christian Auly, 6-4, 6-1; 4. Marcello Franco def. Eric Fiala, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: 1. Alex Rauch/Travis Bryant def. C. Ken Koverski, 6-3, 6-3; 2. Nathan Bandy/Chris Larson def. Tyler Stuebs/Kyle Kudick, 6-1, 6-4; Tony Lewko/Jeff Bannenberg, 6-1, 6-0. def. Dave Hanna/Josh Lince, 6-1, 6-0.

If only the second halves were as good as the first

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

It's beginning to sound like a broken record. The Kewaskum High girls soccer team plays well in the first half but gives up too many goals in the second.

That was the case Thursday, May 3, when the Indians battled visiting New Holstein to a scoreless draw for the first 40 points, then the Huskies scored five times in the second, including a final goal with just 1:41 remaining.

Coach John Berst admitted the condition of the south end of the KHS field, which is muddy and full of ruts, gave the Indians a bit of an advantage in the first half because they are used to playing on it. "On the north end of the field, they're (opponents) able to pass the ball better."

"We had three or four good shots on goal," Berst said, re-

porting his goalie, Julie Sargent, had a good first half and stopped another penalty kick. "That's her second one of the season."

The team certainly missed defender Katie Gaynor, who was ill and could not play.

Berst lauded the play of Elissa Miller and Jenna Buker in the midfield and said Jessi Martin, an outside defender, "had a good, strong game."

The team is now 1-7 against Eastern Wisconsin Conference opponents and 1-10 overall.

Ladies fall to Sheboygan Falls

The Indians played an excellent first half, playing league-leading Sheboygan Falls to a stalemate before running out of energy and falling 6-1 on Monday, April 30.

"It was really great and really ugly," Berst said, reporting the score was 1-1 at half, "which, for us, was a great half of soccer."

The visiting Falcons drew

first blood, scoring at the 20-minute mark, then Kewaskum came back with a goal by Nicole Meyer at between 30 and 35 minutes.

"Julie Sargent had an excellent game in goal," Berst reported. In the second half, she had one excellent stop on a penalty kick. "They scored on the rebound, but it was a great save." He also praised Katie Gaynor for her strong play in the back, and Elissa Miller, midfielder. Berst also noted, "Every game, I think Heather Schaller continues to improve."

"Lindy Taylor got knocked in the head pretty good, and was out pretty much of the first half and the second for precautionary reasons," Berst said, indicating that cut into the Indians' depth.

Kewaskum is hosting Roncalli this afternoon (Thursday), May 10 at 4:30 p.m.

REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a Regular Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board of Education commencing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 14, 2007. The meeting will be held in the Board Room, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Verification of public notice pursuant to s. 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
6. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval
7. Approval of Minutes
 - a. April 9, 2007 Regular Meeting Minutes
 - b. April 23, 2007 Special Meeting Minutes
8. Visitors Comments/Concerns: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Board. The Board President may limit comments to 3-5 minutes.
 - a. Booster Club Donation
9. Financial Report
 - a. Approve payroll and accounts payable-Mr. Jensen
10. Correspondence/Communications
11. Reports
 - a. Board Committee Assignments-Mr. Kenworthy
 - b. School Board Calendar
 - c. Principal's Reports
 - d. Curriculum/Technology Report
 - e. FTBG Committee Report-Mr. Kesting
 - f. Policy Committee Report-Mrs. Cochran
 - g. Intergovernmental Liaison Report-Mr. Kenworthy
 - h. Textbook/Technology Referendum Update
12. Old Business (All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. 2007-08 Working Budget-Mr. Reichert
13. New Business (All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. Appoint WASB Delegate and Alternate-Mr. Kenworthy
 - b. Appoint CESA Representative-Mr. Kenworthy
 - c. School Attendance Boundary Re-alignment-Mr. Krumm
 - d. 2007-2010 Tech Plan-Mr. Krumm
 - e. Resolution of School Board Authorizing a State Trust Fund Loan from the Board of Commissioners of Public Land in the amount of \$676,000-Mr. Reichert
 - f. Resolution Authorizing Use of Fund Balance to Pay the School District's Unfunded Pension Liability
 - g. Appointment of Two Board Members to Hand Out Diplomas at Graduation - Mr. Kenworthy
 - h. Set 2008 Graduation Date June 7, 2008 at 1:30 p.m.
 - i. Leave of Absence Requests-Mr. Krumm
 - j. Staff Retirement-Mr. Krumm
 - k. Staff Resignation(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - l. Staff Contract(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - m. Extra-Curricular Resignation(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - n. Extra-Curricular Contracts(s)-Mr. Krumm
 - o. Volunteer Letter(s)-Mr. Krumm
14. Adjourn

Scheduled Meetings

FTBG Committee Meeting - Monday, May 21, 2007 - 6:00 p.m. - Board Room
Policy Committee Meeting - To be Determined - 6:30 p.m. - Board Room
Regular School Board Meeting - Monday, June 11, 2007 - 7:00 p.m. - Board Room

WNAXLP

Town of Kewaskum Notice of Public Hearing For Conditional Use Permit

Notice is Hereby Given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Plan Commission/Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum at the Kewaskum Town Hall located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive at 7pm on May 21, 2007 to consider the application of Robert & Barbara Sopinski for the issuance of a conditional use permit under the Town of Kewaskum Zoning Ordinance.

Granting this Conditional Use Permit will allow the applicant to operate an excavating business and storage of equipment at his residence located at 4404 Badger Rd, Section 17, Town of Kewaskum, EA-Exclusive Agricultural District.

Dated this 7th day of May, 2007

Nancy Boden, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum

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MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF AUBURN

The Town Board, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 14, 2007 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Transit Station, Zahn's Trading Post, Fran's Beauty Salon, Kettle Moraine Hair Design and Thiemer's Barber Shop on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg
Town Clerk

WNAXLP

SPORTS

Vaulters, relay runners lead the way as KHS girls soar to third

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

A couple of 1-2 finishes, one by the boys in the discus and the other by the girls in the pole vault, highlighted good efforts by the Kewaskum High School (KHS) track teams in the Friday, May 4 Vander Pan Invitational at Sheboygan Falls.

The girls from Sheboygan North secured the team title, scoring 135.5 points, the promising Lady Indians finished third out of the nine teams with 95.5. Plymouth topped the boys' teams putting up 166 points. Kewaskum, still without ace distance runner Bob Gibson, scored 68 points, good for fifth overall.

"The girls I'm happy for. There's a lot of good potential there," KHS coach Jerry Gosa said, and he was thrilled with some of the efforts.

After being stuck at 7 feet, 6 inches (7-6) or 8-0 her last couple of meets, pole vaulter Allisa Clapper made a big jump, clearing 9-0, which tied her with teammate, Crystal Treptow, for the best jumps of the day. On the basis of misses, Treptow was the winner, and Clapper took second, earning 18 of the Indians' points.

In the discus, Ben Boettcher topped the field with his toss of 149-7, 10 inches farther than teammate Logan Staeger, who went to state last spring. Gosa said Boettcher had missed the meet Tuesday because he had been in an auto accident over the weekend. He certainly came back strong to win the event.

Kewaskum's other victory by the girls came in the 4x200-meter relay, which looks to

be a strong challenger for the Eastern Wisconsin Conference crown and for a berth in the WIAA Division 2 State Tournament.

The Indians' foursome of Jessi Forbes, Jess Liniewski, Nichole Kison and Kelly Uelmen, turned in a time of 1 minute, 54.1 seconds (1:54.1), which was a full second ahead of Cedar Grove. The same group came back to take a second in the 4-by-100 meter relay, touring the lap in 53.01.

All four of the girls in the relays also placed in other events. Uelmen finished second in the 100-meter dash with a strong showing, a time of 13.01. Kison was second in the long jump, going 14-33/4; Liniewski was fourth in the 200 (27.47) and fifth in the high jump (4-10), while Forbes placed sixth in the 100 (13.96).

Although she had to settle for a tie for third, Amanda Wittek cleared 5-0 in the high jump, which is her personal best. "It's been a while since we've had another go five feet," Gosa said.

Other top-six finishes included: 100-meter hurdles - Liz Potter, fifth, 18.1; discus - Lacy Taylor, fourth, 94-7 and Catherine Stoffel, sixth, 88-4; 300-meter hurdles - Potter, fourth, 52.5; and long jump - Heather Schmitt, sixth, 13-10.5.

Along with the discus, one of the boys' highlights was the second-place finish by the 4-by-200 meter relay team. Staeger, Dan Dymond, Dylan Kenworthy and Chad Hackbarth combined for a 1:37 flat.

The 4-by-400 meter relay (Dymond, Kattar, Kenworthy and Parrent.) also did well, taking third at 3:38.5.

Parrent is starting to return to 100 percent form after being ill. He took a fifth in the 400, hitting the finish line in 52.8, while fellow senior "Bud" Kattar looked strong in the 1,600, coming in fourth in 4:45.3 and fifth in the 800 (2:07.3.)

"Bud ran real well. He had a season-best in the 1,600," Gosa said.

Once again, sophomore Jake Dickman had a good outing in the pole vault, clearing 11-0 for fifth place, and he also jumped 5-10 in the high jump, good for fifth.

The other top-six place for KHS was a sixth by Dan Dymond in the 200 (24.2). Distance runners Tyler McElhatton (10:56.4) and Zack Herriges (11:17.8) added a couple points from their seventh and eighth in the 3,200.

On Tuesday, May 15th, the Indians are at the EWC Championships at New Holstein.

Geidel's 73 puts him third in Brown/Port meet

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

After winning the Horicon and Ledger/Oriole Invitationals, the Kewaskum High School golf team was hoping to add a third team title at Hawthorn Hills last Friday afternoon, May 4, but the competition was a little different, a little tougher than the others.

Instead of facing mostly Division 2 and 3 teams, some of the talented Division 1 schools were in the Brown/Port Invitational competition, so the Indians had to be satisfied with a middle-of-the-field, seventh-place finish.

Sophomore Ethan Geidel showed he is as good as some of the big boys, however, and he brought home a medal for placing third overall in a field of 70 players (14 teams). Geidel started off with a 37 and was just one shot over that mark on the back nine for a 75, which is three over par.

Geidel reported he had three birdies on the first nine. They came on the sixth (par 5), seventh (par 4) and ninth (par 4) holes. "On the back nine, it was just seven pars and two bogeys," he declared.

The medalist for the meet was Brookfield Central's Jeff Groose, who carded a 72. Groose's Brookfield team captured top honors with a 393.

Senior Casey Scheel maintained his consistency, carding 40s on both sides for a score of 80. Sophomore Nick Gutbrod also played very steadily, as evidenced by his 82.

The other two Indian starters both struggled. Andy McDonald, who had captured a couple of medals in previous meets, soared to a 47 and 48 for a 95, and Ryan Nuernberg went 46-50 for a 96.

Coach Glenn Eichstedt did not provide comments on his team's finish, nor any information on another meet held last week.

The Indians are currently in first place in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. They were scheduled to play in another mini-tour meet at Plymouth on Wednesday (May 9).

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Coach uses triangular as tune-up for big invitational

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

The Kewaskum track teams had already crossed paths with Plymouth and Two Rivers this season but Tuesday, May 1, the Indians were scheduled to run against both of them again, this time at Plymouth.

"We tried to get it changed and get sent somewhere else," but that didn't happen, according to coach Jerry Gosa, who said his Indians still have not competed against Roncalli or Campbellsport this season.

The Two Rivers girls won the triangular, scoring 75 points. The young Indians were third with 44. In the boys competition, the Panthers come out on top, scoring 84, the Indians came in third with 31.

Knowing the Vander Pan Invitational was on the horizon, KHS coach Jerry Gosa pulled the reins on some of the Indians, holding them to one or two events so they would have fresher legs for the bigger meet.

Once again the Lady Indians did well in the relays, pole vault, high jump and the discus. The foursome of Jessi

Forbes, Jess Liniewski, Nichole Kison and Kelly Uelmen provided some heroics for KHS, winning the 4-by-100 meter relay in a time of 53 and .39 seconds (53.39). There wasn't much push from the other two squads, who were three and four seconds behind.

In the 4-by-200 meter, Two Rivers used ace sprinter, Diana Taddy, to anchor their win in 1:52.48, with KHS next at 1:53.34. Uelmen and Forbes did very well in the 100, placing second and third with respective times of 13.81 and 14.27.

Gosa has been waiting for Crystal Treptow to clear 9 feet (9-0) in the pole vault, and she did it to claim first in that event. Teammate Alissa Clapper was second with a jump of 7-6. Freshman Amanda Witek was back in the lineup Tuesday, and she cleared 4-10 to take first in the pole vault. Another freshman, Candace Beine, added a fourth (4-6) in the event.

The Indians also posted a 2-3 finish in the discus, with Catherine Stoffel second at 94-09 and 92-06, and they still have time to reach the 100-foot mark.

Other top-five finishes

were as follows: 400 - Heather Schmidt, third, 1:08.22; 100 hurdles - Haley Gregoriou, third, 22.24; 300 hurdles - Liz Potter, third, 54.38; long jump - Kison, 14-00.50.

The boys won both relays, the shorter one with a 47.07 clocking and the longer (David Spang, Daniel Dymond, Chad Hackbarth and Brandon Zolp) in 1:38.07. Logan Staeger provided a win in the discus. Staeger's winning toss traveled 154-04.75, his best of the season by just over four feet. Tyler Swanson finished third in the event at 126-10 and also added a third in the shot put, with a toss of 40-11.

Although he did not take first, senior Stephen "Bud" Kattar provided a highlight with his run in the 800. Kattar's time was 2:08.46, a season-best and just .61 of a second out of the top spot. Sophomore Jake Dickman cleared another hurdle, going over 11 feet in the pole vault, which was good for third place. Dymond had another good outing, placing third in the 200 at 24.50, and third in the high jump (5-8). Another top-three finish came in the long jump where Scott Steldt finished 3rd with a jump of 17-05.50.

Outdoor Tips & Tricks

by Dave Gowdey

One of the best places to introduce a child to fishing is in a lake or pond with an abundance of panfish. Species such as bluegill, crappie, perch, bream, and sunfish are not only fine game fish in their own right, they are great "introductory" fish for children. They are usually found close to shore, enthusiastically take a wide range of baits and lures, and pound for pound put up a better fight than many bigger game fish. These characteristics, along with the fact that they generally occur in abundance, help insure that a young child will have enough action to keep their interest. They also taste great in the skillet.

As the weather warms, many of us increase our outdoor activities. Spring and early summer are great times for camping, hiking, fishing, and dog training. However, it's important to remember that our canine companions aren't as adaptable to hot weather as we are, and for them exercising in temperatures over 70 degrees poses an increasing risk of heat stroke - which is often fatal. In hotter weather try exercising your dog in the cool of the morning or late afternoon, give them plenty of water, and as summer progresses and the temperatures climb consider taking them swimming rather

than running. You should also know the warning signs for heat stroke - bright red gums, excessive panting, and signs of weariness. By the time your dog gets to the next stage, where it shows disorientation or lack of coordination, you have a veterinary emergency.

Many hunters almost instinctively believe that the bigger the game, the heavier the bullet you should use. However, that often isn't the case. In many circumstances, heavier, jacketed bullets often go straight through game without an adequate opportunity to expand. This means that they can actually have LESS killing and stopping power than a lighter bullet that expands as designed. Moreover, heavier rounds and loads usually mean more punishing recoil, which increases the likelihood of flinching and decreases accuracy. It pays to do some homework and experimentation to find the size and type of bullet that you can shoot accurately and which will both penetrate and expand to ensure a clean, quick kill.

If you have a tip to do with hunting, fishing or outdoor skills that you would like to see printed in this column, e-mail the tip to davegowdey@fastmail.fm. Credit will be given in the column to those whose tips are selected for publication.

Donath one of the stars in WIAC finals

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Amanda Donath and Nadine Pieske may be teammates at UW-Oshkosh, but when the gun went off Saturday at the WIAC (Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) Track and Field Championships, it was every woman for herself.

After finishing second in the event in 2006, Donath, a former Kewaskum High School standout, wanted the 400-meter title, and boy did she go after it! The sophomore middle distance runner turned in a solid time of 55 and .59 seconds (55.59) in the finals on the UW-River Falls campus. Her time was 2.30 seconds faster than she ran in the trials on Friday, and she left Pieske 1.38 seconds behind.

"It's a friendly competition. Actually Nadine is my best friend," Donath said from Oshkosh Sunday evening, reporting she wasn't all that pleased with her time. "It was cold, rainy and there were 35-mile an hour winds," Donath said, noting when the 400 runners were called to the starting line, "That's when it (wind) started to pick up."

Donath said she was pleased she and her teammate hit their desired goal. "Our goal is to go one-two," and they did just that as Pieske won the 200-meter race, this time Donath was in the runner-up spot. Their respective times in the finals were 24.54 and 24.99, giving Oshkosh 18 more team points.

Donath and Pieske also teamed up with two other Lady Titans (Amy Mleziva and Nicole Pelischek) to easily win the 4-by-400 meter relay. The time by the Oshkosh quartet was 3:53.21, while the next fastest team from UW-Eau Claire, was nearly a full seven seconds back at 4:01.10.

Donath also ran in the 4-by-100, but the team was disqualified after she rolled her ankle in the trials. In the end, it was the UW-La Crosse women capturing the WIAC crown by amassing 204.33 points, while Oshkosh moved up from third to second on the final day, ending up with 163 points.

While winning the 400 was a big plateau for Donath to reach, she is certain bigger things are still to come in the 2007 season. Oshkosh will host the NCAA Division 3 National Track and Field competition

on the weekend of May 25-27, and Donath is aiming to earn NCAA All-American status.

Donath had already qualified in the open 400 and 4-by-400 meter race. "I think the time I ran at conference might qualify me in the 200, but I might run a couple of last-chance races" to make sure, she said.

Amanda is the daughter of Debbie Donath and Mike Donath.

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SPORTS

Indians breeze New Holstein but come up short against first place Cougars



KHS pitcher, Brooke Wodsedalek fires a ball across the mound to a Lady Cougar while the Lady Indians suffered a loss in Campbellsport last week.

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

The Kewaskum High School girls fast-pitch team experienced both peaks and valleys in action last week.

The Lady Indians started with a rather dismal 5-3 loss to non-conference foe, Lomira, then looked very solid offensively and defensively in a twin win (9-0 and 9-1) over host New Holstein Tuesday and two days later were handcuffed twice by arch rival Campbellsport by respective scores of 6-1 and 9-5.

After the dust had settled, Kewaskum came out with a 3-4 mark against Eastern Wisconsin Conference opponents and is 6-7 overall.

"I believe, as of now, Campbellsport is undefeated, Plymouth has one loss, Roncalli has three losses. We have four losses. I don't know what the rest of the conference is like, except Sheboygan Falls doesn't have any wins," KHS coach Jeff Gosse said about the current standings in the league.

In game one at Campbellsport, the lone run was scored in the second inning on a monumental home run by Shaylah Haire. "Shaylah

Haire hit the ball out of the ball park. It was the first time anyone has hit the ball out of that park," Gosse said, referring to the diamond used by the Cougars, which is located in back of the new Campbellsport Elementary School.

Other than for Haire's bomb, the Indians were held to three singles, by Marissa Dehler, Brandy Wagner and Steph Rinzel. Brooke Wodsedalek, the Indians' pitcher, gave up two runs in the bottom of the first when Kallie Benike doubled, Alli Zurn singled and Kate Salter singled. "Then she (Wodsedalek) settled down real good."

CHS did not score again until the bottom of the fifth, and Gosse said it was not his pitcher's fault. "Those four runs were the result of mental errors, blown bunt coverages," he said.

Wodsedalek struck out six, walked none and gave up nine hits, while Hayley Serwe limited the Indians to the four hits, while striking out four and also not issuing a single free pass to first base.

While neither team committed an error in the first one, game two was more a comedy of errors as the hosts booted four balls, and the Indians

made five miscues. This time the Indians rocked Serwe for 10 hits and scored a run off her right away in the first inning.

Campbellsport took a 2-1 lead after three and was up 5-4 going into the bottom of the sixth, then, Gosse said, "Bekki Heberer doubled in a run that tied the game." Unfortunately the Cougars scored four times in the seventh to keep their record unblemished.

Offensively, the Indians were led by Dehler, who came up with three base hits. "(Courtney) Uttech and Meg Rinzel each had two," according to Gosse, who reported, "They had several girls with two hits, (Alyssa) McGray, Zurn and Salter."

Gosse was proud of the way Wodsedalek pitched and praised Serwe's talent. "She's got a great changeup, she can throw her changeup for strikes."

Indians play well against the Huskies

The Indians pretty well handled the Huskies, banging out 24 hits in the two games, while Wodsedalek was tossing a two-hitter and then a three-hitter in the decisions.

Uttech, Haire and Wagner all had two hits, and Gosse

said, "We scored six times in the second inning" when the Indians sent a dozen to the plate. The only hits the Huskies managed off Wodsedalek were singles in the second and sixth frames.

Wodsedalek's statistics included five strikeouts and just one walk. "We played good defense, and Brooke was really on," the coach said.

In the nightcap, the Indians continued their hot hitting, with Dehler, Heberer and Haire all getting two hits. The latter two provided doubles that brought in two runners.

"Brooke went the distance

again," Gosse said, reporting she had nine Ks and no walks. KHS scored four runs in the second, two more in the fourth and the fifth and a single run in the sixth.

Indians swallow a loss to the Lions

About the loss to the Lions, Gosse said, "This was one of the games we did not show up to play." Gosse and other Division 2 coaches in the area were slated to meet Sunday night, May 6, to seed the regional tournament, which gets started on May 18th.

Athletics get off to a good start behind good pitching effort

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent

Jim Ziegler, the Kewaskum Athletics' top pitcher, and Oakfield's Chris Morgan hooked up in a dandy mound dual Sunday to inaugurate the 2007 home talent baseball season.

Ziegler, a former Campbellsport High School standout, limited the host Oaks to just two hits as the Athletics won the Rock River League game 2-1.

In the nine innings he pitched, Ziegler struck out just two and walked five, but he had good support behind him, which helped him to the near shutout.

As far as how long he had a no-hitter going, Ziegler, the team's spokesperson, said, "into the seventh." The other hit came with two outs in the bottom of the ninth when the Oaks scored their lone run.

And it was quite unusual how Oakfield scored. "I balked," Ziegler said, reporting the Oaks had runners at the corners, and the batter kept fouling pitches off. As he went prepared to throw the next pitch, Ziegler heard the batter call time and stopped his motion. "The ump didn't give him time," called the balk and the run scored.

Kewaskum scored both of its runs in the third. Austin Sarauer led off with a single and was bunted to second by Tate Schill, then, according to

Ziegler, "Ty Schill came up with a base hit, putting runners at first and third, and on a delayed steal, Ty started for second and the catcher threw the ball in the outfield," scoring the first run.

After Jon Olla followed with a hit, Jason Strobel picked up his first RBI of the season when he hit a sacrifice fly. Strobel, one of the team's starting outfielders, is continuing his role as team manager. Schill wound up with a pair of hits, while Olla and Brandon Banton each had one.

"Two high schoolers, Dan Shea and Austin Sarauer, were a huge help" Ziegler said at third and second, respectively.

The Athletics have off this coming weekend, then take on Rubicon on Sunday, May 20th in their home opener.

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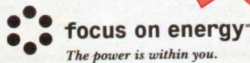
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Savvy Senior Bingen says 'Ya gotta do somethin'



Dennis Bingen stands (almost) at attention after a nine-shot salute at the October 7, 2006 headstone dedication ceremony for Civil War soldier Norman Sischo in the town of Auburn.

By Charles Nevsimal
Special to Statesman Publications

Dennis Bingen knows a lot of words. Rest isn't one of them. And though in his world, retirement is a technicality, it certainly isn't a lifestyle. Because Dennis Bingen may be through "punching a clock" every day, but it'll be a cold one in Hades when he decides to finally just take it easy for a change.

Every winter, for instance, he takes the initiative to pick up his daughter Deborah's lawn mower and tune it up so she's not stuck with a dead John Deere and two acres of tall grass when spring rolls around. This year, the mower needed some extra attention. So Dennis took it down the street to a friend who fixes things on the side.

"Rupy, we call him," says Dennis, "because his last name is Ruplinger. Anyway, I called Rupy last week, and he's got it running, but the carburetor needs adjusting. So he doesn't know if he needs a carburetor kit ... well, 'Probably,' he says. So I said, 'Well, when you get that done, give me a call and I'll pick it up.' So, it's in the process of being fixed."

He never stops. Ever.

Rupy, though, is an anomaly. More often than not, Dennis is the fixit man himself. And when he's the fixit man, it's almost always for somebody

a working class home. At 19, he joined the Army and was positioned in the American Security Agency (ASA) as a Morse Code Interceptor, serving 18 months on a small island off the west coast of Korea near the demilitarized zone.

After his time in the service, Dennis spent 10 years working for Gehl's, then another 27 (-and-a-half) scaring the bejeebers out of teens as a driver license examiner for the DMV until 1996, when he "retired" at 61. Since then, he's kept himself busy being simply Dennis Bingen, which is enough to wear most 20-somethings out by noon on any given day.

"It's just one thing after another," Dennis says, admitting he's brought a good deal of work on himself.

"I love retirement. You don't have to punch a clock. So you're flexible. If you don't want to do something, you have the power to say no ... although a lot of times, I don't have that power."

So he drives truck part-time for Daco Precision ("I have a part-time job so I can earn money so my wife, Sue, can go out to eat," he says laughing), he's chairperson for building and grounds with Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, Commander of the Kewaskum American Legion Post 384 but mostly, he's a husband, father, and grandfather to a family whose needs keep multiplying. But he's adamant about the enjoyment he receives from

helping family out with anything they need: lawn mower tune-ups, landscaping, plumbing, whatever.

His favorite thing, however, is working outside in his gardens, something he inherited from his mother.

"I enjoy it ... the feeling of accomplishment, working with Mother Nature."

When Sunday rolls around ("Schnick Day," he calls it, the day he eats snacks), you might actually catch Dennis lounging on his back patio with a beer in one hand and some cheese and crackers in the other, Sue at his side, the two of them listening perhaps to the polka station or a Brewers game, relaxing. But Schnick Day, remember, only comes once a week. And even Schnick Day has its chores. It isn't rare for Dennis to put in a full day's work outside, picking weeds, transplanting flowers,

doing whatever he needs to do to catch up in the yard before he earns his beer.

"I know people who don't do anything," he says with a half-grin. "But what am I gonna do with myself? I can't just sit around." His posture shifts and suddenly he looks like a man about to spring into action.

"Ya gotta do somethin," he says, standing to walk outside ... on his way to whatever it is he's going to do next.

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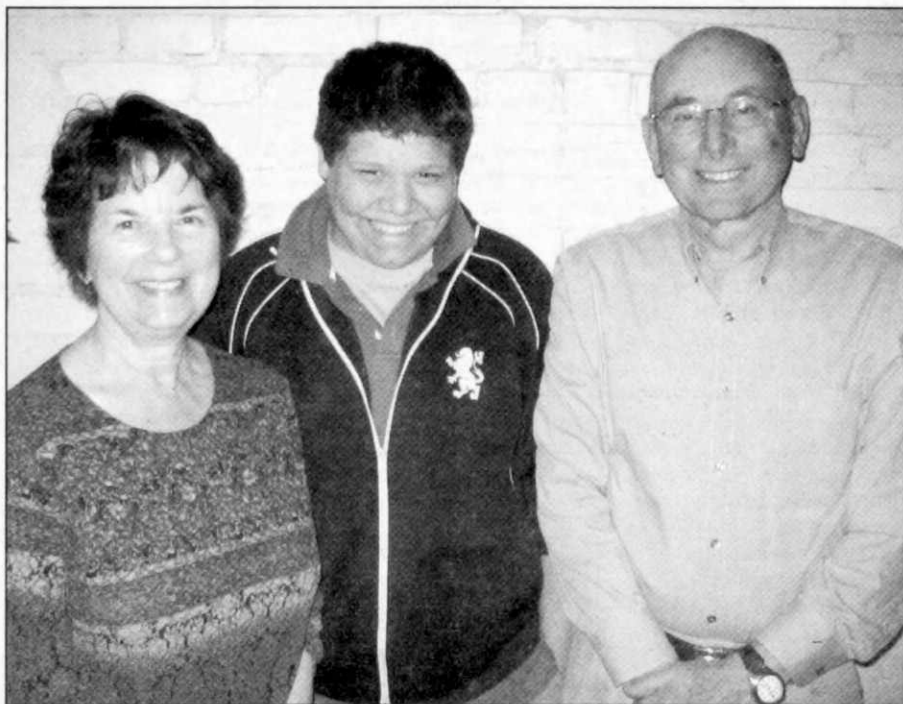
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A big brother/big sister can be any age



Mentors Judy and Roger with Little Brother, Nick, celebrate their match at the Big Brothers Big Sisters Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

The definition of the word mentor (mĕn' - tōr) is: a wise and trusted counselor or teacher. Mentoring is a matter of trust. Mentors are adults who provide a young person with friendship, support, counsel, positive reinforcement and constructive example. Mentors are good listeners, people who care, people who want to help young people bring out strengths that are already there but they may not know exist.

A mentor is not a parent, therapist, a cool peer or babysitter. Simply, a mentor is a dependable friend that a child can trust – an adult friend of any age, especially a savvy senior!

The name Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) can be confusing or suggest it's for young adults. Thus think about Big Brothers Big Sisters of Washington County as offering a one-on-one structured and trusting relationship that brings young people together with caring individuals who offer guidance, support and encouragement. The Mentor aims at developing the confidence and character of the mentee.

BBBS has been the nation's preeminent youth-service organization for nearly a century. Their service is based on volunteers. They have proven success in creating and nurturing positive relationships that benefit everyone involved, including the volunteer, the child, families, and the community.

Mentors (Big Couple), Roger and Judy, who are semi-retired, are an excellent examples of savvy senior volunteers who have created

"little moments, big magic," for their Little Brother, Nick, who is 13. They have carried on a friendship for 9 months and have brought much joy into Nick's life as well as their own.

Through the simplest actions and activities their match continues to grow. They've gone boating, orienteering, picnicking, and much more

together. Professionally trained BBBS staff helps to ensure their relationship will continue to be rewarding for both the mentor(s) and mentee.

Big Brothers Big Sisters has many different options for involvement. Seniors can choose from one of three mentoring programs – School-Based, Community-Based or Site-Based—GuyZone at the Kettle Moraine YMCA.

School-Based mentoring is a desirable option for retirees, seniors, high school and college students. Volunteers choose an elementary school near their home, work or school and are then matched one-on-one with a child. The match enjoys academic and/or recreational activities once a week in a supervised setting, during the child's lunch period for the school year.

A Community-Based volunteer is an adult (individual, couple, or family), who is matched one-to-one with a child. Twice a month for a period of at least one year, they

explore shared interests together through simple activities in the community.

GuyZone is a program at the Kettle Moraine YMCA. This program is offered for men only and involves male volunteers who are matched one-on-one with a middle school male child at the Kettle Moraine YMCA. The match meets weekly on Wednesdays at the YMCA from 3:45-5:15PM, for the school year. They enjoy a combination of group activity and free time, with the support of a BBBS staff person.

Currently 60+ children are waiting for a volunteer mentor. Help fill the need for mentors in Washington County – especially men! You are never too mature to make a difference and become a wise and trusted friend and teacher to a child who needs a dependable caring adult in their life. For more information about these programs call BBBS at 262-334-7896 or check out their website at www.bbbswashco.org.

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WEST BEND- Cedar Community Home Health and Hospice has announced it has received licensing by the state of Wisconsin to begin serving patients in their homes throughout Washington County. This further expansion of Cedar Community, a not-for-profit organization established in 1953, brings a strong tradition of compassionate, trusted care right to the doorstep of adults in need of home medical or rehabilitation services.

The new home health division combines efforts with Cedar Community Hospice, which began providing home-based hospice services throughout Washington County last October. In addition, Cedar Community Supportive Care began providing home-based, non-medical companion and chore services in February. "It's been a time of incredible growth in Cedar Community's outreach care," said Carrie Schwab, RN, BSN, administrator, who joined Cedar Community in November to launch the new home division. "We're proud to bring our singular brand of care beyond our campuses to those who wish to remain living in their own homes."

Cedar Community Home Health staffs a complete spectrum of licensed, experienced professionals, including registered and licensed practical nurses; physical, occupational and speech therapists; social workers and home health aides. Home-based skilled nursing services include health assessments,

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Cedar Community Home Health and Hospice are both Medicare- and Medicaid-certified and licensed by the state of Wisconsin. Payment sources for services may include Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance and private pay. Schwab said her staff assists clients in determining their eligibility for coverage and submits the appropriate claims on their behalf. For details, including a complete list of services and fees, please call 262.306.2691.

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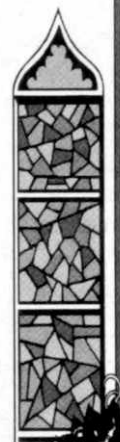
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• Buy generic: Generic drugs are as safe as brand-name medications and typically cost 30 to 80 percent less. Ask your doctor if the medication you're taking is available in generic form or check online at www.rxaminer.com. Discount retailers like Wal-Mart and Target are currently offering great deals, charging only \$4 for a 30-day supply, while Kmart offers a 90-day supply for \$15. Costco also offers low cost generics to its members.

• Ask about cheaper alternatives: Even if your drug doesn't have a generic equivalent, there may be an older, less expensive brand-name drug your doctor can prescribe. Brand-name drugs on the market for seven or

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• Ask about free samples: Many doctors have extra supplies of medications in their offices and are willing to help out patients in need.

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• Shop online: Using online or mail-order pharmacies is another way to cut costs - often 25 percent or more. A top resource for finding U.S.-based pharmacies offering the lowest prices is www.destinationrx.com - click on "Price Compare." (Tip: Make sure the online pharmacy you're buying from has the "VIPPS" seal of approval - see www.vipps.info). Seniors enrolled in a Medicare prescription drug plan also need to make sure the online pharmacy they're buying from is included in their network. Otherwise, the purchase may not count toward their deductible.

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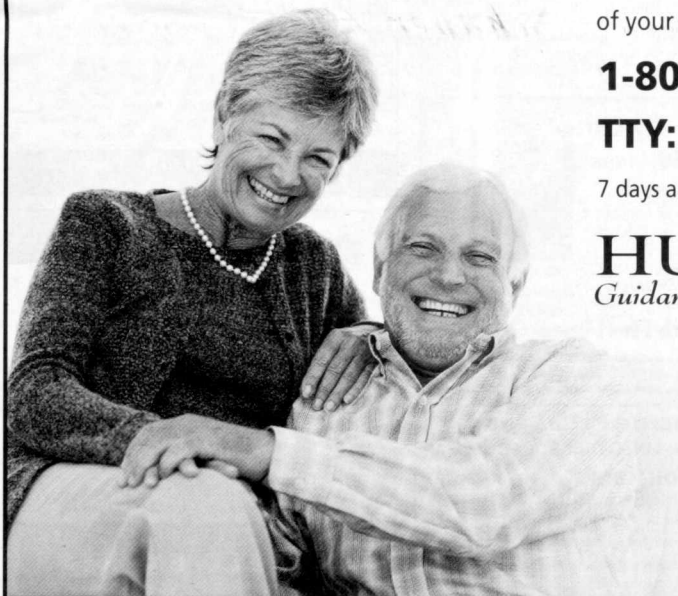
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Days Gone By...



Shown above is a beautiful antique photo from an era long ago. Lettering under the photo states it is a photo of the St. Kilian Pleasure Club taken in 1908, nearly 100 years ago. The identification on the back lists front row, left to right: Theresa Schidlaw Reindl, Teresa Strachota Emmer, Olive Kohler, Helen Straub, and Catherine German. Back row included Balbina Strobel, Laura Flasch, Zita Strobel, Minnie Heisler, unidentified but teacher was written in the blank line and last but not

least, Sofia Strobel. Other than this photo, we have not heard or read anything else about the St. Kilian Pleasure Club. It is just a little bit before our time. If anyone recalls hearing a parent or relative talk about it, please give a phone call to The Statesman at 262-626-2626 and we would be happy to pass it along to our readers. Until that time, take notice of the amazing detailing on these dresses, considering the time and effort that had to be used to sew them. Check

out the fancy hairdos! How did they get those intricate curls without rollers (if you're over 50) or curling irons? AMAZING!

Grandkids say the darnedest things.....

Editors Note: Some of the things our grandkids tell us are priceless and as grandparents, we continually love to brag about our grandkids. Now is your opportunity- send your crazy replies from the grandkids to sbaldikowski@kewaskumstate sman.com or mail them to us at Statesman Publications- Savvy Seniors, PO Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

me, and always she was correct. But it was fun for me, so I continued. At last she headed for the door, saying sagely, "Grandma, I think you should try to figure out some of these yourself!"

My four-year old granddaughter persistently asked for help and since I was busy I said, "gramma only has two hands." She looked at me and said in all seriousness, "you should be an octopus."

I didn't know if my granddaughter had learned her colors yet, so I decided to test her. I would point out something and ask what color it was. She would tell



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Dr. Brett Rhode, Head of Ophthalmology at Aurora Sinai Medical Center and partner at Eye Care Specialists, explains, "We still visually inspect the inside of a patient's eye, but the OCT offers a higher level of precision for detecting disease-related changes in the retina and optic nerve (an area smaller than the head of a pin). The OCT also gives us more information than the traditional air puff diagnosis test, which only measures inner eye pressure, and many glaucoma sufferers don't have high pressures."

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Dr. Norman Cohen, an eye surgeon with 32 years of experience, adds, "With a visual field test, you stare into a machine and press a button

whenever you see a spot of light. A computer printout then plots your range of sight based on what areas have been lost. Unfortunately, about 50 percent of nerve fiber must be gone for the damage to appear. OCT technology, however, analyzes an exact scanned image to determine if you have a problem prior to experiencing vision loss. And, this image isn't influenced by external stimuli, like your attention span, comfort or ability to follow directions."

Eye surgeon Dr. Daniel Ferguson, observes, "Patients like the OCT scan because it's fast and painless. You simply focus on a light while an invisible laser scans the back of your eye. Within seconds, an image is captured for us to print out and review. Then, if we detect a problem, we can promptly diagnose and treat it with the necessary drops, laser therapy or surgery."


Dr. David Scheidt, past president of the Milwaukee Optometric Society, stresses, "Since many eye diseases can

only be controlled (not cured), the best defense against vision loss is regular eye examinations, especially after age 35. An OCT scan is an added safety guard that can watch for telltale changes. The information gained from a single OCT scan often proves more useful than any other current diagnostic tool."

The physicians quoted in this article are partners at Eye Care Specialists, SC. Since 1985, this leading ophthalmology practice has provided comprehensive medical, surgical and laser eye care to more than 121,000 people at offices in Wauwatosa (I-94 at Burleigh), West Allis (102nd & National), and Downtown Milwaukee (7th & Wisconsin Ave.).

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For the past two and one half years Shirley participated in the water aerobics class at Cedar Ridge so she was familiar with the facility and made some new friends. To make the move easier, the Grubers hired an auction company to help them downsize from their current home. When they moved to Cedar Ridge they bought some new furniture and started a new household.

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Remembering Yesterdays...

BY LANA KUEHL
PUBLISHER

A long time I decided it would be ever so nice if someone would chronicle all the events of importance, historical or otherwise, pertinent to the area of and surrounding Kewaskum. I hinted to everyone I knew that someone should be talking to senior citizens and interviewing them about all they knew of the community. What buildings were where and who owned what, be it new business or old business, in some way it should all be recorded as a part of our heritage.

Now, unfortunately, most of those senior citizens have passed and we can no longer tap their memories to find out our historical beginnings. We have missed the opportunity to gain valuable knowledge about our past.

It is not just the older generation who had vast amounts of historical data to share. We baby boomers have gone through tremendous changes in technology, home life, morality, womens' lib, religious beliefs and child rearing. Yes, we do remember Dick Clark and Mick Jagger when they were young.

The moral of this story is to share every bit of information about the past that we can and to absorb and ask constant questions from OUR elders because a wise man once said how can we move towards the future without appreciating our past?

Those younger than us probably won't want to hear

about it now and will give us a look that says, "this is so boring," but share your information anyway because one day your children will be over 50 and be sorry they did not beg grandparents for more information about their heritage.

As I drive around the community and the surrounding area, I am truly sorry now, that I didn't pay closer attention to grandparents, aunts, uncles and other relatives when they tried to explain to me where the first school was (I still can't picture it) or where the old swimming hole was or where the cheese factory stood or the first shoe store. Now when I really would like to know, it is nearly impossible to find out.

I may be doing too little, too late, but I have made it my personal goal to record as much of the past as I can by going back through the previous pages of The Kewaskum Statesman. This may take much more time than I have left on this earth, but I intend to give it a valiant effort.

I always told myself this would be something I would undertake when my children were grown up or my house was finally cleaned up to my liking or when I was able to retire. Well, one out of three isn't bad. My kids are grown up. I don't think my house will ever be as clean as I would like it to be (mother taught us to be thorough), and the desirable retirement doesn't seem like much of an option right now either.

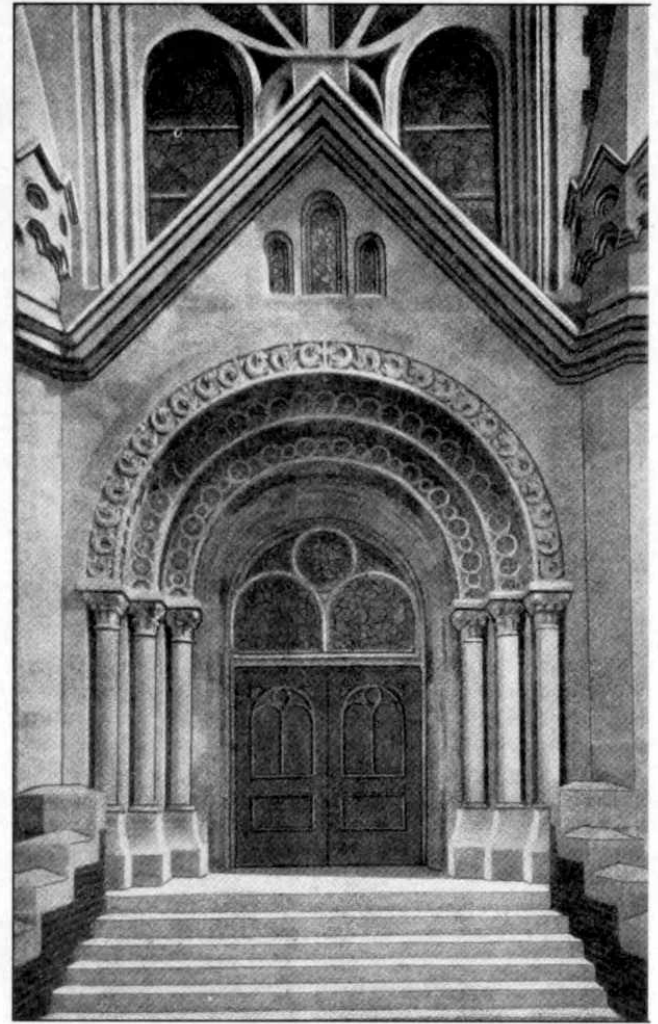
So no more procrastinating, I'm afraid, for the way the world

is now, there's no telling how much time any of us have left, but that is a whole other story!

I am beginning somewhere near the beginning. Our newspaper is well on its way to the fourth generation with the fifth perhaps waiting in the wings. The paper was established on October 5, 1895 and was purchased later by Donald J. Harbeck who was at the time, an employee. Thus began the first generation of Harbeck ownership. That perhaps in itself is another story for another day or perhaps more will come to light along this historical journey.

To make a long story short, I am beginning in 1921 purely because that is the first year the newspaper was bound in large books. The rest of the previous pages are loose and tied together with string, because they were at one time microfilmed by the State Historical Society. The pages prior to 1921 are extremely brittle and tend to tear at the slightest touch. These pages are also very difficult to chronicle according to date and this in itself is a very time-consuming job, which we must leave for another day.

So we will begin in October of 1921. At this time I have not yet decided if we will run this piece of history just in the Savvy Senior Publication or if we will also run it in our weekly newspaper, The Statesman. Perhaps you readers can let us know which you prefer. I guess it also will depend on the amount of information which I feel needs to be re-recorded. Thanks for being the sounding block of my goal. Hope you will enjoy reading this as much as I do.



Shown above on a postcard from the 1930s is the "Main Entrance to Shrine of Mary, Help of Christians, Holy Hill"

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Senior Citizen Driving Tips

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"With advancing age comes changes that can greatly impact the ability to drive," noted Ray Palermo, director of public relations for national car insurer, Response Insurance. "Unfortunately it's borne out by the fact that older drivers have higher rates of fatal crashes than any other age group except teenagers." He offered several tips to consider.

Vision: As they age, drivers should be cognizant of their ability to see clearly, particularly at night, the discernment of contrasts, peripheral vision, the ability to adjust to changing conditions and depth perception, all of which impact safe driving. To avoid on-coming headlights, focus your eyes to the right side of the land and speak to your doctor about yellow, night driving glasses. Have wide angle rear and side view mirrors installed to increase your view and to reduce blind spots.

Hearing: Hearing should be

checked regularly. If a hearing aid is needed, be sure to ask about its effect on separating out background noise.

Motor Skills: Advancing age is often accompanied by a reduction in strength, which can impact the ability to brake or steer in an emergency. Stiffness in joints or arthritis, can also limit a drivers' ability to run his or her head sufficiently or to steer properly. Regular exercise will enhance flexibility, strength and stamina. Keeping limber will expand the overall range of movement.

Reaction Time: Often a person's reaction time slows with age, which increases the possibility of accidents, or reacting to road hazards. Keep a longer distance between you and the car ahead to compensate for slowing reflexes.

Medications: The effect of all medications taken should be addressed by a doctor.

Mental Acuity: Aging often results in a decrease in the ability to multi-task. Limit the use of the radio. Have passengers handle directions and map navigation.

"One of the most important things is recognizing when it's time to give up driving altogether," said Palermo. "It's often a painful and difficult decision, but absolutely necessary if you are putting yourself or others at risk." He recommends that older drivers speak openly with family, friends and their doctor, and prepare for the possibility by researching the availability and cost of taxis, public transportation and any government or non-profit transportation alternatives before it is needed.

I've sure gotten old! I've had two bypass surgeries, a hip replacement, new knees. Fought prostate cancer and diabetes. I'm half blind, can't hear anything quieter than a jet engine, take 40 different medications that make me dizzy, winded, and subject to blackouts. Have bouts with dementia and have poor circulation; hardly feel my hands and feet anymore. Can't remember if I'm 85 or 92. Have lost all my friends. But, thank God, I still have my driver's license!

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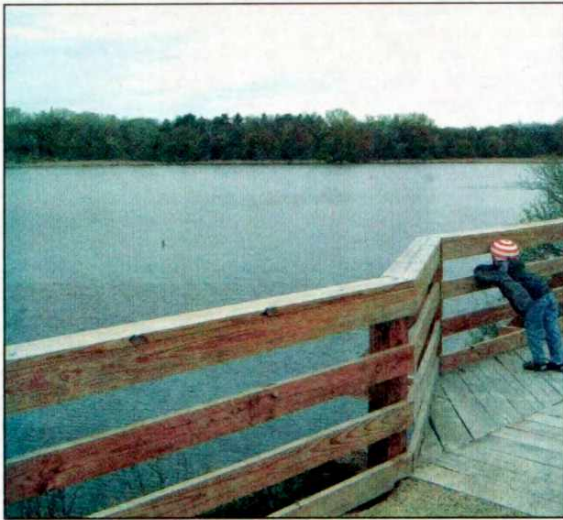
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Eisenbahn Trail gains popularity among seniors in area's communities



Hunter watches a pair of Canadian Geese land on the Milwaukee River that curves throughout the Eisenbahn State Trail in Washington County. A wildlife observation bridge is perfect for wildlife viewing along the trail just north of the Highway 33 crossing in West Bend.

Statesman Publications photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Andrew Kuehl

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It's spring, time to put a bounce in your step, and enjoy the season. Before you know it, the Wisconsin mosquitoes will be out in full force, and you'll hear that infamous line, "it ain't so much the heat as it is the humidity." Before it's too late or too hot, take a day and hike the Eisenbahn Trail. A day on the trail can provide a refreshing reason to enjoy the incoming season.

My son Hunter, (who proudly says he is five.... and a half) and I set off on the trail on a great April weekend. He on his mini Schwinn and I on my feet.

The Eisenbahn Trail has a number of starting points for those interested in tackling a portion of the trail. In West Bend, the trail officially starts at Rusco Drive, off of South Main Street, south of the city's industrial park. We found that the best place to pick up the trail might be at Highway 33 in West Bend. Those in Kewaskum can pick up the trail at the downtown parking lot.

Starting at Rusco Drive is probably the worst place to pick up the trail. For starters, good luck trying to park your vehicle at the start of the trail. Parking on the shoulder (that is barely visible) is your only

option.

And, if you want scenery on your walk, don't hold your breath. The trail runs north, along the backside of West Bend's Industrial Park which doesn't do much for adding a view of nature to the trail. The grinding gears don't help much either. The only thing remotely scenic would be the view of tiny Quaas Creek.

Picking up the trail at East Paradise Drive and heading north might be the better choice for parents and grandparents with children. To start off, it seems safer and there is ample parking along East Paradise Drive. The trail runs in back of Decorah Elementary School and the kids might want to make a pit stop at the school's playground. A small asphalt path runs out to Vine Street as well.

After that pit stop you will walk north to Decorah Road where, if you forgot a bottle of water you can stop off at Pat's Jiffy Stop on your left. You might want to make a stop at the restroom as well.

Bikers might want to make this your starting path and head south. I was told on the trail that many bikers enjoy starting here and heading south because foot traffic is light. It holds true for those walking dogs.

Please see **Trail**, Page 14



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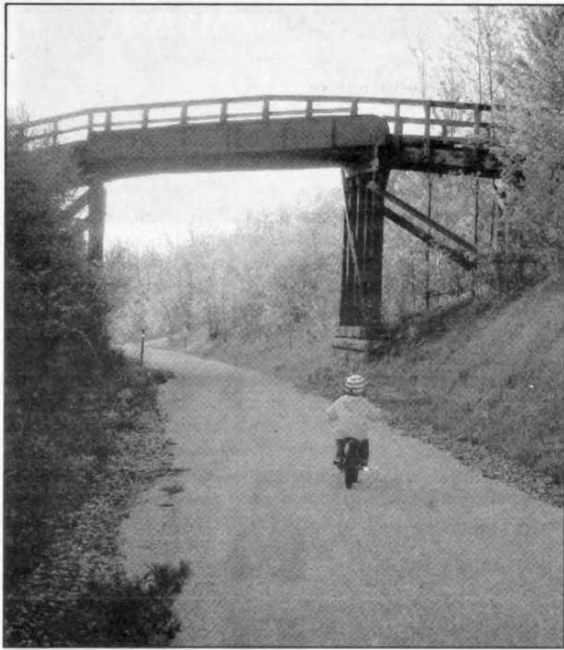


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A view of a wooden car bridge that goes over the Eisenbahn Trail, south of Lighthouse Lane in the town of Barton.

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Trail

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The only thing in the line of nature from Decorah Road, is a view of the Milwaukee River. Historians might enjoy the walk past the old train depot that remains in disrepair along Veterans Avenue.

In my opinion, the best part of the trail starts at Highway 33, also known as Washington Street. Picking up the trail and heading north also provides plenty of parking and a safe place to start for families. Parking is available (for now) in the northern parking lot of the former Field's Furniture. A simple walk across Veterans Avenue places you on the trail.

The first thing you will see is the remodeled Rivershores Residential Community that was once the West Bend Company (makers of cooking equipment until a few years ago, when it was purchased by Regal Ware) This residential area is very quaint and enjoyable to walk through. Once through the community, views of the Milwaukee River come into sight and the sounds of wildlife can be heard providing much relaxation.

Unless of course, you brought along a five-year-old who wanted to make sure you recorded everything you saw in a notebook, "Daddy, look at that lake, did you write that down?"

a deck) can be enjoyed just past mile marker nine. This is a great place to see the true character of the community as you begin to enter the gateway to the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest.

As I watched Hunter throw stones into the "lake" I realized that this is why thousands of people travel to our home that we all take for granted daily. I remember how many times my family and I have traveled hundreds of miles to find solitude (well, my wife and I did before becoming parents of two anyway) and found places showing the true beauty of God's creation. We have this just a few miles from home.

If you are heading on north to Kewaskum you might want and at this point need, a place to have lunch or dinner. Take a break in the Olde Barton Village. I recommend a stop for lunch at The Longbranch Saloon to recharge your batteries.

Longbranch is located to your left if you are walking north on the trail.

The Saloon offers a great menu of sandwiches and is very casual. The pub and eatery is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. On Saturdays from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

If you are going for more of a family afternoon, a picnic in Barton Park might be the better option. Barton Park is a stone's throw from the trail and offers adequate parking, picnic benches and a large playground. The park is an easy find off Barton Avenue in the Olde Village. Take Salisbury Road north, turn left on Jackson Street and then left again on Stratford Road and you're at the parking lot.

There is also parking along the trail on Northwestern

Avenue, another block west off Jackson Street. This stretch, once past the run-down commercial buildings along Northwestern Avenue, is quite lovely. Another view of the Milwaukee River can be seen stretching through what was once known as Young America.

Past Lighthouse Lane, the trail will run alongside Highway 45. Families or those traveling with grandkids can take advantage of a trip to KeWest Sports Center for a break in the arcade room, indoor play area or a round of miniature golf. The Eagles Nest Café also serves pizza and sandwiches and other munchies.

Unfortunately the DNR and Washington County's Planning and Parks Departments does not allow any business to create paths

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Kewaskum welcomes Eisenbahn visitors with a beautiful kiosk filled with information about the area and the former railroad that once travelled on the trail.

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Trail

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from the trail to businesses along the trail. However, if people decide to take a short cut up the hill, in front of KeWest they will find themselves at the parking lot in the back of the building that is actually the entrance off Sandy Ridge Road.

Once into Kewaskum you experience a real sense of the Kettle Moraine and it envelopes you, as you see, the wooded hills and views of the Hon-E-Kor Country Club golf course and River Hill Park can be enjoyed on this portion of the trail. Nature can be heard in surround sound the entire trek into Kewaskum.

Once into the village, take advantage of the Chamber of Commerce's kiosk near the Main Street crossing. The Chamber erected the kiosk along with benches adjacent to the trail. The kiosk provides history about the village and information about the rail line that once occupied the trail.

Kewaskum is by far the nicest stop on the trail and I'm trying to be as unbiased as possible here. You must take a break at the Coffee Corner, located west of the trail at the corner of Main

Street and Fond du Lac Avenue. The Coffee Corner is a Kewaskum landmark.

Once known as the "Corner Drug Store" (according to my grandmother) it was completely restored by the Gruber family almost 10 years ago. The quaint coffee shop serves Alterra Coffee, a local favorite, along with deli sandwiches and light breakfast items. They are open seven days a week, Monday through Wednesday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday and Friday 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For a delicious lunch, a visit across the street (from Coffee Corner) to Woody's Steakhouse might fit the bill for sandwiches, soups, salads and deep fried goodies. The historic home of the Steakhouse was once known as The Glacier Inn and before that, The Republican Hotel.

Woody's Steakhouse is open for lunch Tuesday - Friday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. For dinner Monday: 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday - Friday: 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday - Sunday: 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Hours can be spent at the General Store Antique Mall in what once was the centerpiece of downtown Kewaskum, The Rosenheimer General Store. Offering a treasure for anyone walking through the

doors, the antique mall is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Not that you could make a purchase and bring it home easily while traveling the trail, but art enthusiasts must make a stop at ArtCentral on the southside of Main Street. ArtCentral carries a vast assortment of local and nationally known art as well as candles and various other giftware.

You will surely want to return to ArtCentral by car to make a purchase. They are open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. They are closed Sunday and Monday.

And, what stop in Kewaskum could be complete without a visit to The Candy Tree, east of the trail on Main Street. The Candy Tree offers something for every sweet tooth. I personally recommend the cashew turtles or peanut butter cups.

In addition to all her homemade chocolate creations owner Chris Jung also has a unique variety of coffee, teas, candy from all over the world and yesteryear that is not available in mainstream stores any longer. Oh, and for those thinking about being healthy, Jung also carries a variety of sugar-free items. The Candy Tree is open Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

I met two ladies in West Bend who were walking a dog. The two gave me their take on the trail. In their opinion, the nicest part of the trail was Highway 33 to Barton Avenue (to which I highly agree.)

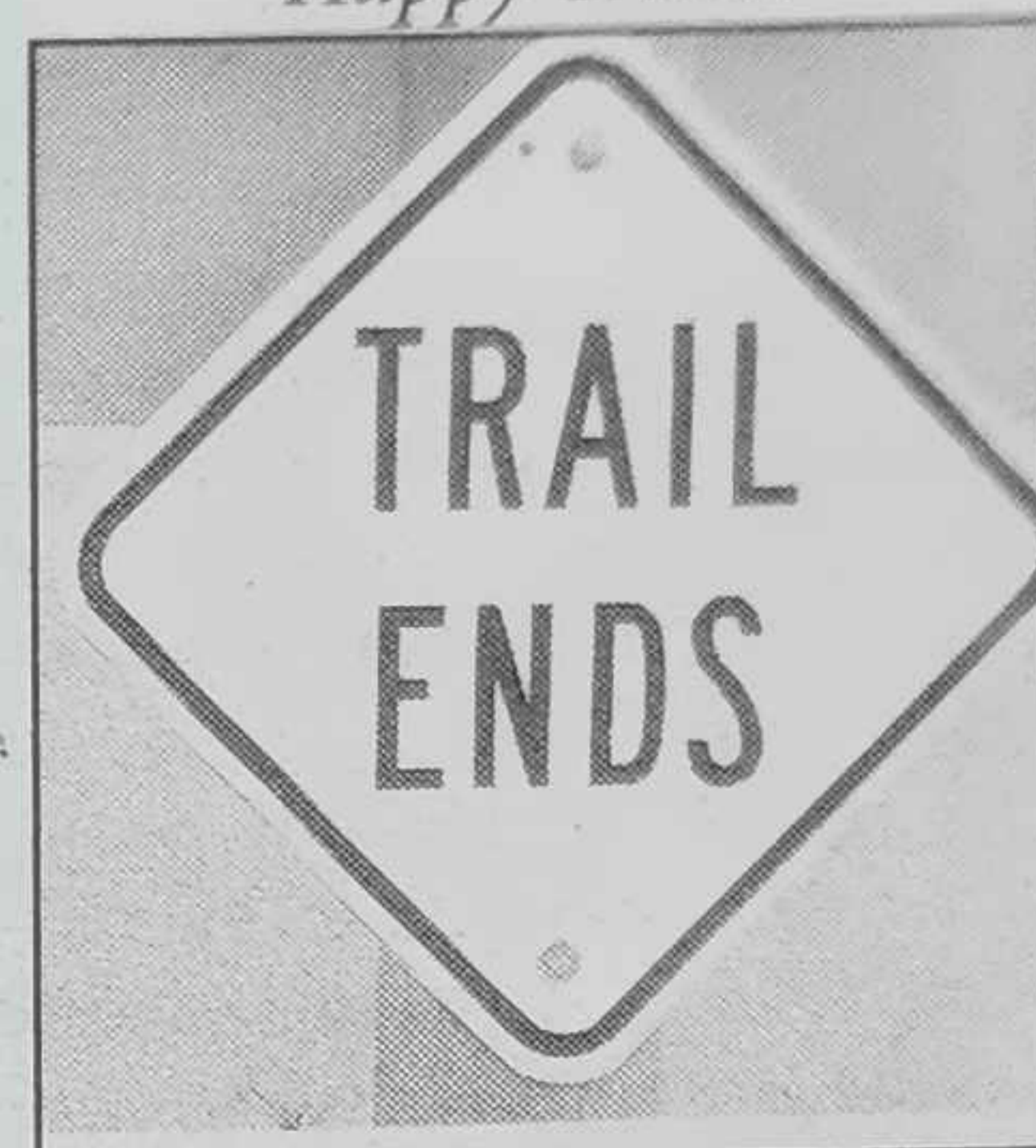
They also agreed with my opinion that there was poor planning in the trail by not having trash receptacles. Most of the trail shows evidence of people just leaving their bottles of soda and water along the sides of the trail. There also remains a lack of benches for those wanting to tackle the entire Washington County portion of the trail.

All in all, the Eisenbahn Trail is perfect for seniors wanting a delightful day outdoors. Take your sweetheart for a romantic walk or take a break from your sweetheart and enjoy some "me" time. The entire trail is flat and can be walked with ease at one's own pace. The trail is open from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. daily.

The trail also extends outside of Kewaskum into Fond du Lac County cruising through Campbellsport and hopefully by 2008 into Eden. I hope to bring you an account

of that portion of the trail in the summer or fall edition of Savvy Seniors.

Happy Trails!



Helpful Hiking Hints

There are a few things hikers should remember before starting off on the Eisenbahn or any hike or biking trip.

Always wear appropriate clothing and check the weather forecast (sometimes they do get it right). Remember, you can always remove clothing, but once you are on the trail, there isn't anything you can do if you feel a chill. Proper footwear is a must. Hiking boots or sneakers are recommended. Sunglasses and a hat aren't a bad idea either.

Bring along a bottle of water and maybe a bag of pretzels, granola bar or trail mix.

Other sundries like sunscreen, bug repellent and sunglasses are also useful. If traveling with children a small first aid kit is not being overly cautious.

To some a wireless phone may seem like a distraction, however if you leave without it, you'll be sure sorry if you encounter an emergency where you might need it. If you are taking a hike for relaxation, turn the phone off until you need it. And, a trip to the restroom beforehand is recommended.

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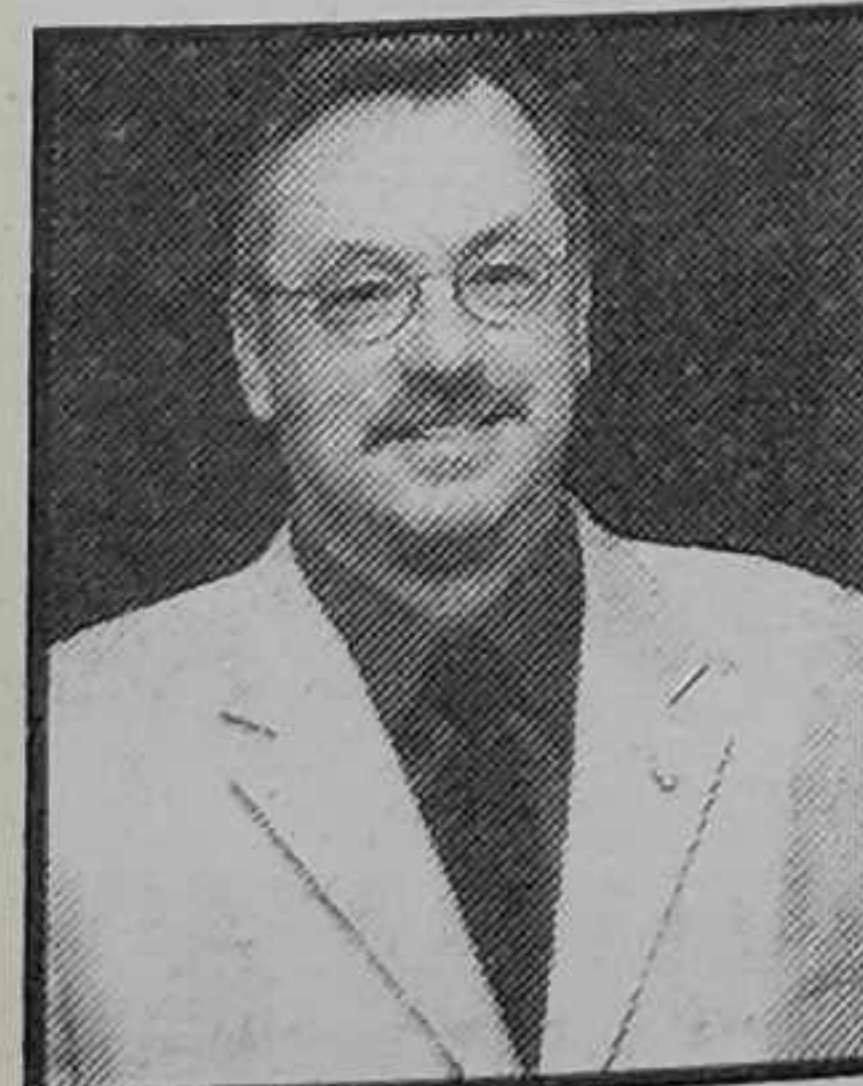
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The following two items were submitted by Bonnie of Shawano.

DANDELION WINE

- 1 gallon dandelion flowers
- 1 gallon boiling water
- 3 lb. white sugar
- 3 oranges, cut into small pieces
- 3 lemons, cut into small pieces

Pick dandelions early in the morning, taking care not to have any stem attached. Pour boiling water over the

flowers and let stand three days. Strain and add the balance of the ingredients. Let stand to ferment three weeks. Strain and bottle.

SOAP

Melt 5 lb. lard to lukewarm. Dissolve 1 can lye in 1 qt. cold water. When cool, mix together adding lard slowly to lye, stirring constantly. Mix 3 tsp. borax, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbl. sugar, 1/2 c. cold water, 1/4 c. ammonia and add to first mixture. Stir until thick and light colored. Pour into pan lined with cloth. Mark in pieces before it is hard. Let dry.

SANGRIA POACHED APPLES AND PEARS

(Yield: 6 servings)

- 3 med. sized apples
- 3 med. sized pears
- 2 c. rosé wine
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 3 strips clementine or orange zest
- 3 strips lemon zest
- 2 clementines or oranges, peeled and sectioned

Peel and core the apples and pears; cut into wedges. In a small saucepan, combine wine, sugar and zest; bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-high; add apples and cook for 10 minutes. Add pears and cook until fruit is tender, about 5 minutes longer. Transfer to a glass bowl; cool to room temperature. Gently stir clementine sections into fruit; cover and chill. To serve: spoon

fruit and liquid into dessert dishes. Optional: top with ice cream or sorbet.

ROASTED APPLES AND PEARS

(Yield: 4 servings)

- 1/4 c. apple jelly
- 2 tbl butter
- 2 med. sized apples, cored, cut into thin wedges
- 2 med. sized pears, cored, cut into thin wedges

Preheat oven to 450°. Melt jelly and butter. Place fruit in small nonstick baking pan. Drizzle with jelly mixture; toss to coat. Roast until just tender, about 10 minutes. Spoon over cake or ice cream and top with whipped cream, if desired.



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Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County Connecting Older Adults with Caring People Who Want to Lend a Helping Hand

By LISA LICKEL

A little-known service is available in Washington County. The opportunity awaits both those who have a desire to serve and those who need a helping hand.

"Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County is a group of volunteers who help our older neighbors," according to program director, Debi Genthe. "We've been in Washington County for about two and one-half years. The organization was started by people who realized that these services were being provided in nearby counties. Our older residents could really benefit."

Genthe has been with Interfaith since October of 2006. She loves the mission and finds it a great way to use her previous experience with the American Heart Association.

The services Genthe is so excited about include simple things such as visiting, driving a person to a doctor's appointment, going shopping, picking up prescriptions, cutting the grass or shoveling snow. It may also include services such as light housekeeping, help with laundry or other needs that arise.

Genthe says, "Everyone has a story. When you get to know these wonderful older people and hear their stories—REALLY HEAR—their stories, you know you've met some of

the most amazing people who have been through pretty much anything."

"People see the word faith in our name and think we are a religious group who is going to show up and preach something to them. We have the word faith in our title because we are made up of all faiths. We work with area churches, every religion, but never do any sort of "preaching" because we all respect each other's beliefs. We simply care for each other."

To receive help through Interfaith, you just need to call. There is an application form that needs to be completed first, and then a volunteer is found to match the need. The form will be sent to you.

Patricia Jensen, 71, of West Bend has been a care receiver for the past two years. She initially contacted Interfaith through the Washington County Office on Aging. "They gave me the information in May of 2005," Patricia said. "Six months later I was matched. My care provider calls me once a week and we go grocery shopping. Sometimes we stop for pet food for my kitty or for clothing."

"I'm blind, so my care provider will help me with some reading and things I don't understand. I would just be lost without my care provider. Before, I had to pay to have my groceries delivered. I didn't have help with reading. My care provider has been a great help

to me."

As you may imagine, volunteers are needed. "We have twice as many care receivers right now as we have volunteers," Genthe says. "We rarely have to turn anyone away, however. Our volunteers are a great group of people who can usually find a way to make things work out, but we sure could use more of them."

Potential volunteers must also complete an application process, which includes supplying references. These forms are available on the internet or through the mail by request. Information is found at the end of this article. The only costs to the volunteer are the gas used in driving or costs involved with snow blowing or grass cutting.

"We ask volunteers to call us and let us know how things are working out," Genthe says. "We will definitely make a change if the match is not working out. Sometimes volunteers find that the job they signed up for doesn't fit into their schedule the way they had thought, and sometimes schedules change."

"We are happy to make the appropriate accommodations that will allow you to have a great, positive experience. Some volunteers help only during the summer and others year round. Some volunteers work with one person, others work with anyone who needs them, and still others have a group of people they look out for," Genthe says.

The opportunity to serve and be served is provided for

no fee to either party, but as you can imagine, need for money to cover the costs involved with "spreading the word" to make the matches is second on the list of needs.

"The funding initially came from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, but now it comes from our fund raising events, a grant from the United Way of Milwaukee, and from local donations," Genthe says.

"The hidden surprise we have here at Interfaith is how the 'care receivers' are actually the 'care givers.' This is an amazing experience to treat your children to as well. I can't think of anything better to do with myself than to care for people who need to be cared for."

For more information contact Debi Genthe at Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County at 262-365-0902 or toll free 877-365-0902 or visit www.interfaithwashco.org.

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5. Sleep at least seven to eight hours every night.
6. Don't smoke and avoid second-hand smoke.
7. Choose your calories wisely. Go for lots of fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and lean protein.
8. To slow bone loss, get enough calcium and vitamin D through low-fat dairy products or other foods.
9. Exercise common sense: Wear seat belts, bike helmets, and sunscreen; floss your teeth; drink alcohol only in moderation; learn how to prevent falls.
10. Get recommended health screenings (for cancer, diabetes, blood pressure, cholesterol, vision) as well as annual flu shots after age 50 and one-time pneumonia shot at age 65.

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Tips for traveling with your grandchildren

There are more than 70 million grandparents in the United States and many of them have a passion for travel, providing an incredible opportunity to share this love with the grandchildren. Traveling with grandkids offers a unique bonding activity that can't be experienced during a family get-together or a short visit.

Travel and lifestyle expert Nan Zimmerman has partnered with BoomerTowne.com, an informational Web site for baby boomers. As a member of the BoomerTowne Council, Zimmerman has advice for any adult traveling with younger children, including grandparents who might not do it frequently.

Test the waters

While hitting the road with the grandchildren might seem like fun, younger children might not be ready to travel without a parent. Test out the waters first by visiting a nearby museum or zoo together. This can help determine whether a grandparent can handle a situation without Mom or Dad around.

Or, consider traveling with only one grandchild at a time, which allows for one-on-one bonding and saves grandparents from being sibling referees.

Planning the trip

One of the first obstacles when traveling with a grandchild is picking a location. The destination should be kid-friendly but also provide entertainment for the grandparents. All-inclusive resorts are great, as they provide activities to do together, as well as some entertaining kid-only activities.

Planning the trip can be a lot of fun, so make sure to involve the grandchildren. Once a location is selected, share pictures of the destination, brochures and maps with them. Go online to learn more about the trip together.

Getting ready

While grandchildren may have traveled with parents before, be sure to go over rules for the trip before embarking on the journey. Outline the consequences if the children's behavior doesn't measure up to expectations.

If flying, explain airport security so that a grandchild

doesn't get scared. It might also be a good idea to go over what it feels like to fly and how people behave on an airplane.

Learn about all medications a grandchild takes, both prescription and over-the-counter, and be sure to take them along. A notarized permission letter signed by parents will authorize a grandparent to have limited power of attorney over a grandchild in case of an emergency. This is especially important when traveling outside the United States.

Traveling to another country

Children of all ages are required to have a passport when traveling outside of the United States. Plan ahead and apply for a passport well in advance, as there is a long processing time. Children under the age of 14 must apply for a passport in person.

Also, be sure to check with the U.S. Embassy of the country you're visiting and make sure you have everything you need to travel with your grandchild. Some countries may require a notarized letter authorizing grandparents to accompany grandchildren in place of a legal guardian.

Arrival

In case of an emergency, such as a lost child, be sure to have a plan in place. Share it with the grandchildren upon arrival. At the hotel, show him or her how to get to the front desk and have it be a meeting place. Tell grandchildren to go to the nearest uniformed employee if they should get lost. Give them a slip of paper with important cell phone numbers, hotel name, location and phone number so authorities can contact the appropriate person as soon as the grandchild is found.

For additional security and peace of mind, if grandchildren are over the age of 12, have them carry a cell phone or walky-talky. This will allow them to contact someone immediately if something is wrong.

For more travel information and tips from Nan Zimmerman, visit BoomerTowne.com.

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Yesterdays...

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Gilbert formerly had charge of the Kewaskum Novelty Leather Company of this village, a branch of the Enger Kress Pocket Book factory of West Bend for whom he was employed.

A deal was closed last week Saturday, whereby I.S. Aaron and Herbert Beisbier of this village purchased the moving picture outfit from the Kewaskum Amusement Company. The Kewaskum Amusement Company was organized in this village in the year 1914 since which time they showed first class pictures every Sunday evening during the fall and spring months. Aaron & Beisbier, the new proprietors, will open the season tomorrow (Sunday) at the Opera House (building now located near the corner of Riverview Drive and Main Street, north side of Main Street, east side of Riverview).

The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday was

fairly well attended. The selling price of young pigs was from two to eight dollars.

AREA NEWS

The Eden Springs Products Company, which has been incorporated to develop a natural spring at Eden station, filed articles of incorporation on Saturday morning at the office of the register of deeds at Fond du Lac. The company is opening up a diversified business including the sale of mineral water, soft drinks, ice cream sherbets, and other frozen products.

What may with much propriety be styled "the grand finale" of the Wisconsin county fairs will be held at West Bend next week when the 63rd Washington County Fair will open on Tuesday and run through four days, coming to a close Friday evening.

Having purchased a new fire truck, the Fond du Lac fire department will dispose of all its fire horses, via the (internet... just kidding!) auction sale route.

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School will open in District No. 11, Town of Wayne on Monday, October 3, with Miss Elsie Erben as teacher.


There was also local travel news (who visited who) printed from East Valley, Round Lake, Lake Fifteen, Fairview, Cedar Lawn, Batavia, Boltonville, Auburn, St. Kilian, Town Scott, Campbellsport, Osceola-Eden, Wayne, Waucousta, St. Michaels, Middletown and Elmore.

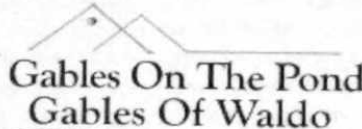
WEDDINGS

September 24 - Mrs. Esther Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer of Kewaskum and Henry Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Petermann, of the Town of Auburn, were wed.

DEATHS

Mrs. Martin Granger of Campbellsport
Ernestina Gatzke of New Prospect





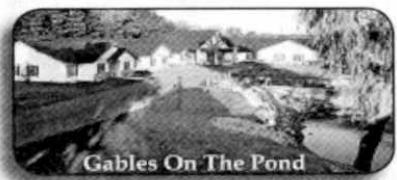
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Audiologist to meet with mall walkers

Susan Iwanski, MS/CCC-A, lead audiologist with Agnesian HealthCare's Fond du Lac Regional Clinic, will be available on Tuesday, May 15 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Forest Mall to speak with Mall Striders and the public regarding hearing loss prevention.

Iwanski and the team of audiologists at the Fond du Lac Regional Clinic are trained to measure hearing loss and provide help in coping with any hearing loss issues.

"Hearing loss can affect individuals of all ages," says Iwanski. "Early identification is key in the prevention of the possible negative effects of hearing loss. The earlier we can identify a concern, the sooner intervention can begin."

Mall striders will be able to speak with Iwanski, and learn about how the ear works and what can be done to prevent hearing loss.

"We often take our ability to hear for granted," she explains. "It is vital that through out all life stages steps are taken to prevent hearing loss to preserve this vital sense and organ."

Exposure to loud noises can damage hearing. Wearing protective devices while using loud vibrating machinery or lawn mowers is advised. Listening to the radio, stereo and television at a level where you can still hear background noise is also suggested.

More than 28 million Americans have hearing loss so significant it interferes with normal communication.

"It is a staggering statistic," she says. "We hope to educate those in our community to be aware of what they can do and what we have to offer by means of preventive care."

To learn more about the

audiologists at the Fond du Lac Regional Clinic, visit www.agnesian.com, call (920) 926-8460, or join us at this month's Mall Striders event.

Grandma's Apron

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath, but along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven.

It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears.

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids. And when the weather was cold, grandma wrapped it around her arms. Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove. Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron.

From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls.

In the fall, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees.

When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that "old-time apron" that served so many purposes.

Macular Degeneration is leading cause of low vision

MADISON - Chances are if you know four people aged 75 or older, at least one of them has some form of macular degeneration. Age-Related Macular Degeneration, commonly known as AMD, is the leading cause of low vision in the U.S. and affects nearly 1.7 million Americans. People over the age of 75 have a 30 percent risk of getting the disease.

In recognition of March's National Low Vision/AMD Awareness Month the Wisconsin Council of the Blind and Visually Impaired urges people to get annual eye exams and check for AMD. If you already are diagnosed with AMD, check into vision rehabilitation options so you can continue to live independently.

AMD is a progressive, painless disease that affects the macula, which is responsible for central vision. Usually, AMD

causes central vision to blur, but leaves peripheral vision intact. Thus, AMD does not lead to total blindness.

There are two forms of AMD: wet and dry. Wet AMD causes rapid damage to the macula with abnormal growth of blood vessels. With Dry AMD macular cells break down slowly. Some risk factors include: smoking, obesity, a family history, race (Caucasian), age (over 60) and gender (women).

Certified low vision therapist Marshall Flax said, "AMD can have devastating effects on one's ability to read, drive or recognize faces, and regular eyeglasses can not overcome the impairment. However, the tools and techniques offered by vision rehabilitation programs do help people live much more independently than they first thought possible."

If you experience any of

the following conditions, call your eye doctor: straight lines appear wavy, difficulty seeing at a distance, decreased ability to distinguish colors, inability to see detail and dark or empty spots blocking the center of your vision.

The Wisconsin Council of the Blind and Visually Impaired provides powerful tools for people who suffer from macular degeneration and other eye diseases to help them live independently and achieve their potential. Low vision therapy, vision rehabilitation, technology training and support groups all can help people live full and independent lives.

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Ask the Savvy Senior... Getting Your Affairs Organized

Dear Savvy Senior

My husband and I (both in our 70s) would like to get our personal and financial information better organized so our kids will know what's going on when we die. Any tips on how to get started?

Unorganized Edna

Dear Edna,

Collecting and organizing your important papers and information is a smart idea and a great gift to your loved ones. Here's what you should know.

Get It Together

The first step in getting your affairs in order is to gather up all your important personal, financial and legal information, so you can arrange it in a format that will benefit your caregivers, survivors and even yourself. Then you'll need to sit down and create various lists of important information and instructions of how you want certain things handled. Here are some key areas to help you get started.

Personal Information

- **Contact list:** A good starting point is to make a master list of names and phone numbers of family members, close friends, clergy, doctor(s), and professional advisers such as your lawyer, tax accountant, broker and insurance agent.

- **Personal documents:** This can include such items as your birth certificate, Social Security number, marriage license, military discharge papers, etc.

- **Secured places:** List all the places you keep under lock and key (or protected by password), such as safe deposit boxes, safe combination, security alarms, etc.

- **Service providers:** Provide contact information of the companies or people who provide you regular services such as utility companies, lawn service, etc.

- **Pets:** If you have a pet, give instructions for the care of the animal.

- **Organ donation:** Indicate your wishes for organ, tissue or body donation including documentation (see www.donatelife.net).

- **Funeral instructions:** Write out your final wishes. If you've made pre-arrangements with a funeral home, provide their contact information and if you've prepaid or not, and include a copy of agreement.

Legal Documents

- **Will and trust:** In your files, have the original copy of your will (not a photo copy) and other estate planning documents you've made, including trusts. If you don't have a will, BuildaWill.com is a good do-it-yourself resource for creating a simple will and costs only \$20.

- **Financial power of attorney:** This is the legal document that names someone you trust to handle money matters if you're incapacitated. Talk to an elder law attorney (see www.naela.com) to learn

more.

- **Advance directives:** These are the legal documents (living will and medical power of attorney) that spell out your wishes regarding your end-of-life medical treatment when you can no longer make decisions for yourself. For state-specific advance directive forms visit www.caringinfo.org.

Financial Records

- **Income and debt:** Make a list of all your income sources such as pensions, Social Security, IRAs, 401Ks, interest, investments, etc. And do the same for any debt you may have - mortgage, credit cards, medical bills, car payment.

- **Financial accounts:** List all your bank and brokerage accounts (checking, savings, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, IRAs, etc.) including their location and contact information. And keep current statements from each institution in your files.

- **Pensions and benefits:** List any retirement plans, pensions or benefits from your current or former employer including the contact information of the benefits administrator.

- **Government benefits:** Information about Social Security, Medicare or other government benefits you're receiving.

- **Insurance:** List the insurance policies you own (life, health, long-term care, home, and car) including the policy numbers and agents'

names and phone numbers.

- **Credit cards:** List all your credit and charge cards, including the card numbers and contact information.

- **Taxes:** Keep copies of your income tax returns over the last five years and the contact information of your tax preparer.

- **Property:** List the real estate, vehicles and other personal properties you own, rent or lease and include important documents such as deeds, titles, and loan or lease agreements.

Savvy Tips: It's best to keep all your organized information and files together in one convenient location - ideally in a fireproof filing cabinet or safe in your home. Also be sure to review and update your information every year, and don't forget to tell your loved ones where they can find it. For more help, Nolo.com offers an excellent resource book called "Get It Together" (\$22), which comes with a handy CD-ROM, so you can organize everything on your computer and print it out.

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Ten Ways Senior Citizens can change

BY SUE MILLER

You get up achy, stiff and tired. You check the obituary listings to see who is still around. You meet with friends and everyone complains about being ignored by family, former business associates, and the few friends that are still around. Your opinions are never taken seriously and you feel your relatives are resenting you for living too long and spending what would have been their inheritance.

Sounds familiar and depressing, doesn't it? It needn't be that way. The examples cited are never going away. But we can change, even slightly, and prove to ourselves that we are still vital and productive seniors. Now is the time to update our own personal ten commandments. Here are ten ways in which senior citizens, or anybody, can change for the better.

1. Get up and force yourself to exercise every morning. Anything that you do will make you feel both mentally and physically better.
2. As long as you don't see your own name in the obituary list, you are better off

than those who are listed, and you can begin to challenge the new day.

3. Instead of always complaining about your family, recall how great they really are and what the both of you have accomplished and achieved. You should be proud of them, but more important, they should be proud of you.

4. Your opinions and view points are important to you and you should not be ashamed to express them regardless of how outlandish. It shows you are thinking and trying to stay up with the world.

5. Try traveling to see different parts of this country as well as foreign countries. There are many organizations that cater to seniors--- Elderhostels, Tauck Tours, Cruises, to name but a few.

6. Go to movies in the afternoon (popcorn is free on Tuesday). For hearing problems, look for foreign films that have English subtitles.

7. Take chartered bus tours to parks, museums, theatres, and casinos. Take very little money to the casinos and always look for the free or inexpensive

buffets. The ride is relaxing and the scenery is beautiful.

8. Check out books in the libraries that have a big selection of books in large print. The most current fiction and non-fiction books are now both in regular and large print.

9. Recognize and accept that you are a senior. When driving your car becomes dangerous, turn in your license and keys before your children start to pressure you.

10. You should always regard yourself as number one. Your children will respect you for your independence.

So get off your duff, and live each day to the fullest. Enjoy your wife or husband, find a friend, a partner or, yes - even a new spouse to share your life. If you don't have one, keep on looking. It is never too late.

Sue Miller is the author of "I'm Tougher Than I Look" (Williams Cohen Press 2006). You can visit her website at: www.imtoughertanilook.com.

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Three Rooms and a Path

by Richard M. Gunn,
Post Laureate of Tennessee

In Nashville, every family boasts of five rooms and a bath; But in my youth I never had But three rooms and a path.

They built the out-house on the bank of Tumbler Creek, and then Each time I passed, I had an urge to push the out-house in.

For weeks I fought this powerful urge, And one day I was weak-- I slipped out to the out-house, and I pushed it in the creek.

That night, my Dad called me aside, And all he had to say Was: "Do you know who pushed the house into the creek today?"

I told my Dad that it was I-- He didn't even chide -- But then and there with leather belt prepared to tan my hide.

"But, Daddy, when George Washington Cut down the cherry tree, He told the truth, and, and so his pa said "Let little George go free."

"But, let me ask you something, Son," My Dad said with a frown: "Was his Pa in that cherry tree When George cut it down?"

President Coolidge

When Calvin Coolidge became President he invited some of his friends from Vermont to the White House for a dinner.

They were just country

folks and they were afraid they might make a mistake that would embarrass them. One of them suggested that they do just what the President did.

The President and guests sat down. The President took the cup off the saucer, the guests did the same. The President put some milk in the saucer. Guests did the same. The President put some sugar in the milk. The guests did it too. Then the President put the saucer on the floor. Guests did likewise. Then he called his cat and the cat licked up the milk!

Molly and Pat

Molly and Pat were relaxing in their den. The kids were all raised and left the nest.

Pat said, "Molly do we still have some ice cream in the freezer?"

"Yes we do."

"Great, would you get me a dish of ice cream? You better write it down Molly."

"What do you mean, write it down! Good grief, I can remember that you want a dish of ice cream."

"If we have some chocolate syrup in the refrigerator, put some of that on top of the ice cream. You better write it down Molly."

"Oh Pat, I don't have to write it down. You want ice cream with chocolate syrup."

"Right and while you're at it, put some Cool Whip on and a marashino cherry on top."

She nodded and went to the kitchen. A few minutes later she came back with a dish with two fried eggs!

"Molly," Pat said, "I told you to write it down. You forgot the toast!"

Get Fit!

I feel like my body has gotten totally out of shape, so I got my doctor's permission to join a fitness club and start exercising. I decided to take an aerobics class for senior citizens. I bent, twisted, gyrated, jumped up and down, and perspired for over an hour. But by the time I finally got my leotard on, the class was over!

Smart Class!

Teacher: "Maria, go to the map and find North America."

Maria: "Here it is," she said pointing to the right spot.

Teacher: "Correct. Now class, who discovered America?"

Class: "Maria!"

After the christening of his baby brother in church, our grandson Jason sobbed all the way home in the backseat of the car. His father asked him repeatedly what was wrong. Finally the boy replied, "That preacher said he wanted us to be brought up in a Christian home and I wanted to stay with you guys!"

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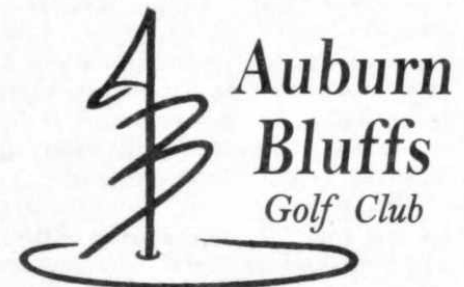
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May 7, 12 & 21, 4-6 p.m.; June 7, 14 & 21, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; July 9, 16 & 23, 4-6 p.m.; August 9, 16 & 23, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Diabetes Express Class - June 4, June 25, July 30, August 27, 4-6 p.m.

Basic Carb Counting - A one-hour class that teaches basic carbohydrate counting to assist with blood sugar control during treatment for diabetes.

June 6, July 11 or August 8, 4-5 p.m.; May 21, June 25, July 30 or August 27, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Advanced Carb Counting - May 16, June 20, July 25, August 22, 3:30-5 p.m.

BreatheFree Asthma Education - Open to children and adults newly diagnosed with asthma and those who need help managing their asthma. Third Thursday of each month, 6:30-8:30 p.m., West Bend Clinic Boardroom.

Smoking Cessation Discussion Group - Learn about methods to help you quit the use of tobacco products. First Wednesday of each month, 6:30-7:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hospital conference room A.

Informational Program on Sleep Apnea - Eric Olafsson, MD, will provide information and answer questions. Thursday, May 17, 6:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hospital conference room A.

Prostate Cancer Support Group - Third Thursday of every other month beginning in January, 6-8 p.m. Contact Brenda Epping, FNP, 262-334-3451.

Living with Cancer Support Group - Third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. Contact Martina Hartwell, RN, 262-335-8109.

Pulmonary Support Group - June 27, 4-5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hospital Lobby Conference Room. Contact Maggie Seideman, RN, 262-836-7007.

May

- 10 - Cedar Landing Wellness Program - "Arthritis Treatment and Management, 1:30 p.m., 29 Cedar Lane, Elkhart Lake
- 15 - Lifetime Learning Series "Understanding the Teenage Brain, 6 p.m. Cedar Ridge Apartments, 113 Cedar Ridge Dr., West Bend.
- 18 & 19 - Campbellsport Village-Wide Rummage Sale
- 19 - Cedar Bay Open House, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5595 County Road Z, West Bend
- 20 - Heritage House Open House - "Reminiscing About Days Gone By", 2- 4 p.m. 5595 County Road Z, West Bend.
- 21 - Cedar Community Ridge Wellness Program, noon, Cedar Bay East. 2 p.m. Cedar Ridge
- 23 - Cedar Ridge Wellness Program - "Non-Operative Treatment of Arthritis", 1:30 p.m. Cedar Ridge Apartments.
- 26 - Kewaskum Village-Wide Rummage Sale
- 28 - American Legion Post 384 Memorial Day Parade, 9:30 a.m., Kewaskum. Program to follow at Legion Clubhouse
- 28 - Campbellsport Memorial Day Service at Fireman's Park, 11 a.m.

June

- 2 - Arthritis Walk - Cedar Ridge Apartments, 8:30 a.m. - noon
- 14, 21, & 28 - Music on Main, 6:30-9 p.m., Old Settler's Park, Downtown West Bend
- 16 - Cedar Bay Open House, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- 17 - Father's Day Motorcycle Hill Climb, Sunburst Ski Hill, noon - 4 p.m.
- 24 - De'Ja'Vu Style Show and Salad Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Jansen Family Park, 3745 Schuster Dr. Pre-paid reservations required.
- 28 - Fond du Lac Symphonic Band - Fireman's Park, Campbellsport.

July

- 3 - Independence Day Fireworks, Riverhill Park, Kewaskum at dusk.
- 3-4 - Campbellsport Firemen's annual parade and picnic.
- 5, 12 & 19 - Music on Main, 6:30-9 p.m., Old Settler's Park, Downtown West Bend.
- 16-18 - Lifetime Learning Series "Native Americans in Wisconsin," Cedar Valley Retreat Center
- 21 - Cedar Bay Open House, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

August

- 1 - Maxwell Street Day, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Downtown West Bend.
- 5 - Community PIGNIC, Kiwanis Park, Kewaskum. 9:30 a.m. worship, food and activities to follow.
- 9-12 - Campbellsport Community Theater play - "Li'l Abner."
- 10 - Movie in the Park, Kiwanis Park, Kewaskum. Movie at dusk. Food available at 6:30 p.m.
- 12 - Heritage House Open House and Ice Cream Social, 2 - 4 p.m.
- 24-26 - Germanfest. Downtown West Bend.

Cedar Community Support Groups

Alzheimer's & Related Dementia Support Group - meets the second Wednesday of each month, 1 p.m. Cedar Bay Community Room, 5595 County Road Z, West Bend.

Early Alzheimer's Support Group - meets the fourth Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, 140 N. 7th Street.

Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Support Group - meets the third Wednesday of each month, noon, Top of the Ridge Restaurant - Cedar Ridge, 113 Cedar Ridge Dr., West Bend.

Cancer Support Group - meets the third Thursday of each month, 1 p.m. second floor conference room - Cedar Ridge.

Low Vision Support Group - meets the fourth Wednesday of each month, 1:30 p.m. second floor conference room - Cedar Ridge.

Parkinson's Support Group - meets the third Monday of each month, Cedar Ridge Assembly Room.

Bereavement Support Group - meets the first Wednesday of each month, 1 p.m., second floor conference room - Cedar Ridge.

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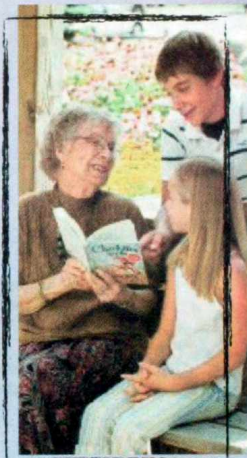
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