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HTS principal proclaims first profession of vows

MILWAUKEE- On August 11, 2007, in the context of a liturgical celebration, Sister Katy LaFond publicly proclaimed her first profession of vows of poverty, chastity and obedience as a School Sister of St. Francis (SSSF). Sister Katy is the new principal of Holy Trinity Catholic Grade School in Kewaskum.

The liturgy was held at St. Joseph Center in Milwaukee and was attended by family, friends, colleagues, associates and members of the SSSF religious community.

Sister Katy, originally from Waukesha, Wisconsin, is the youngest member of the United States Province which is comprised of 679 sisters. She resides in Milwaukee.

"Throughout my discernment

journey, I have come to realize that in order for me to love in the most authentic way, I believe strongly that I am called to live out the love of God and the love I have to give through this vowed commitment with the School Sisters of St. Francis," Sister



Sister Katy LaFond

Katy said.

The School Sisters of St. Francis are an international congregation of more than 1,100 sisters serving in the United States, Europe, Latin America and India. In the United States, School Sisters of St. Francis strive to make a difference in the lives of the poor, especially women and children, through ministries in education, health care, social and pastoral work, fine arts, and prayer and presence. The national and international headquarters of the School Sisters of St. Francis are located in Milwaukee, Wis. For more information, visit www.sssf.org

EDITOR'S NOTE- Next week's edition will contain further information on Sister Katy and her new position as principal of Holy Trinity School.

Legend Trip filmed here premieres

By Andrew Kuehl
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MILWAUKEE- After filming a scene at Zahn's Trading Post in New Prospect, an independent movie producer is excited to announce the premiere of his film. The Times Cinema will be the first theater showing The Legend Trip.

The premier will take place on Saturday, August 25 at 7 p.m. The Times Cinema is located at 5906 W. Vliet Street in Milwaukee.

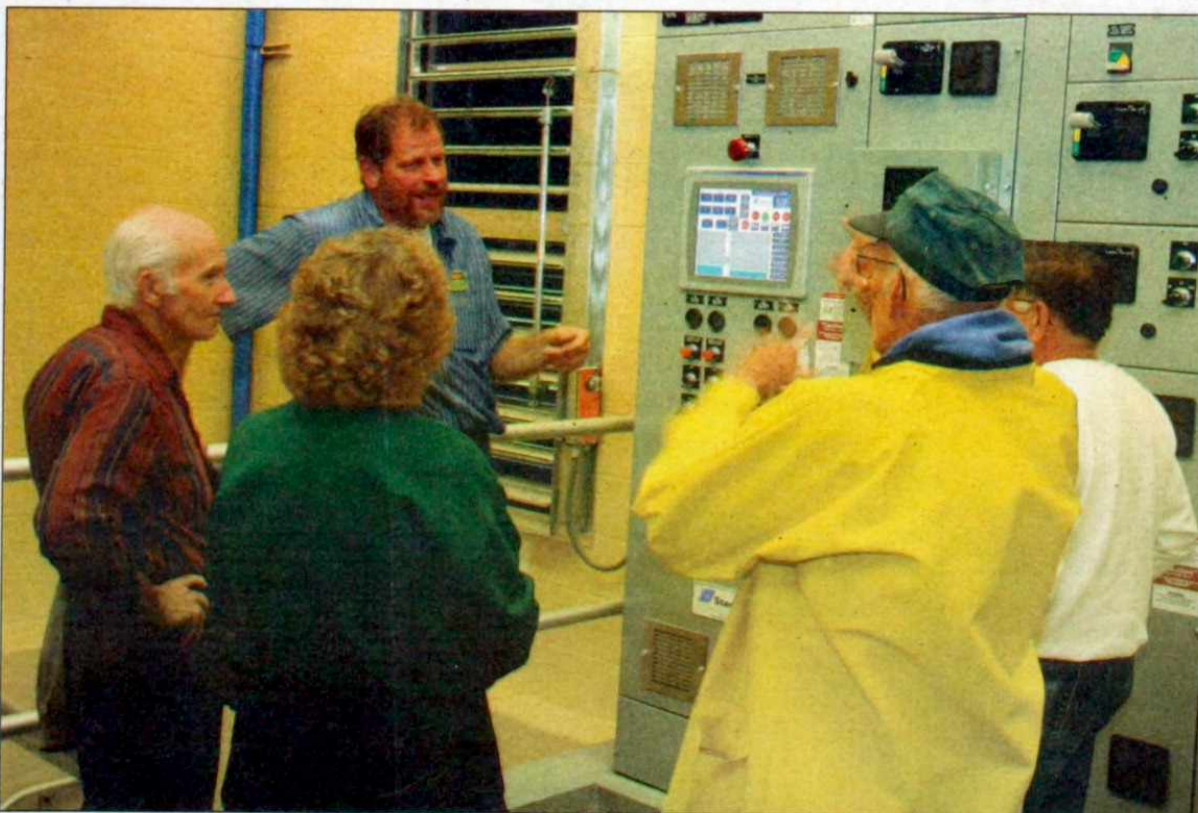
Although the movie was filmed at several different locations, it is best known in Kewaskum for the scene that was shot at Zahn's Trading Post, New Prospect. A trailer for The Legend Trip can be viewed at www.myspace.com/legendtrip.

The Legend Trip, featuring Mark Metcalf (Buffy the Vampire Slayer; Animal House) and directed by Jason Satterfield (November Sun), is based on a true ghost story set in Wisconsin.

The premiere is open to the public and is recommended for mature audiences only. It will be presented by Stolen Light Films, and special guest Mark Steven Bosko, editor of Indie Slate Magazine.

To purchase advance show tickets please visit the Times Cinema website at www.timescinema.com

Village of Kewaskum residents check out new lift station



The village of Kewaskum's water pollution control lead operator Jim Noren explains a monitoring station's operation to a group of village residents. The Water Pollution Control Department held an open house to show off the village's new lift station located behind the fire department. Village Administrator Jay Shambeau stated he was pleased with the 35 residents who turned out to the question-answer session.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

WEEK'S WIT

The person who always says what they think, doesn't always think.

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ON THE RECORD



KENWORTHY -- A daughter, Victoria Ann, was born to Jade Zadrazil and Nathan Kenworthy of Kewaskum on August 16, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Victoria weighed eight pounds four ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are David and Lori Zadrazil of West Bend. Paternal grandparents are John and Denise Kenworthy of Kewaskum. Maternal great-grandparents are Norm and Nicole Oost of Texas, Brynn Jensen of Virginia, Jack Zadrazil of Green Bay and the late Marjori Zadrazil and James Jensen. Paternal great-grandparents are John Kenworthy and Charles and Elvera Boss, all of West Bend and the late Wilma Kenworthy.

BLEY -- Twin daughters, Isabel Germaine and McKenna Rose, were born to Teri and Daniel Bley of West Bend on August 8, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Isabel weighed six pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 inches long. McKenna weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long.

HASSE -- A son, Cormac Walter, was born to Colleen and Robert Hasse of West Bend on August 8, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Cormac weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

WEBER -- A son, Jordan Rey, was born to Elissa Plaskey and Robert Weber of West Bend on August 7, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Jordan weighed six pounds, nine ounces and was 19 inches long.

SUBER -- A daughter, Allison Fae, was born to Stacy and Jerry Suber of West Bend on August 7, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Allison weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 20 inches long.

GANDARILLA -- A son, Juan Manuel, was born to Heather and Jose Gandarilla of West Bend on August 8, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Juan weighed seven pounds, three ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

SCHULTZ -- A son, Otto Benjamin, was born to Heather and Benjamin Schultz of West Bend on August 9, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Otto weighed six pounds, 11 ounces and was 21 inches long.

HELD -- A son, Michael Raymond, was born to Tricia and Gary Held of West Bend on August 11, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Michael weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long.

LEHNER -- A daughter, Grace Olivia, was born to Mike and Sara Lehner of Kewaskum at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Grace weighed five pounds, five ounces and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Maradel and the

late Donald Sager of Kewaskum and paternal grandparents are Arlene and the late Noel Lehner of Noah Lake. Grace joins a sister, Hannah, 5, at home.

MECHENICH -- A daughter, Macy Jane, was born to Joe and Jenny Mechenich of Hartford on August 11, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Macy weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mike and Jane Strobel of Kewaskum and Joe and Doreen Mechenich of Slinger. Great-grandparents are Bonnie Theusch, Barney and Joanie Strobel and Alice Shulteis. Macy joins a big brother, Joey, at home.

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Tuesday, Aug. 28 -- Savory meatloaf, baked potato with sour cream, brussel sprouts, dinner roll, angel food cake with strawberries.

Wednesday, Aug. 29 -- Chicken ala king over rice, steamed broccoli, cantaloupe cubes, multigrain bread, peanut butter cookie. Alt: vanilla wafers.

Thursday, Aug. 30 -- Veal bird, mashed potatoes with gravy, tomato and onion salad, whole wheat bread, danish. Alt: diet jello.

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Wednesday, Aug. 29 -- Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, pea salad, prune whip.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, August 15th were:

SKAT: Teresa Peterson, 10-1-9 net; Allen Reindl, 8-1-7 net; Teresa Peterson, spade solo vs. 4.

SHEEPSHEAD: Eileen Petri, Marge Zehren, Ray Ruplinger and Janet Jaeger.



VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Christopher and Katherine Beukema to Brian and Lisa Steinhaus, \$163,900.

Thomas Jalas to Christopher Ruch, \$100,000.

Robert J. Jr. and Rebecca Johnson to Thomas Hochhaus Liv Tr, \$199,500.

Alpine Dev LLC to Fred and Vicki Severt, \$232,900.

Adam and Jennifer Spiegel to Nicholas Valentino, \$153,600.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON

Jeremy Sowin to Ronald and Cheryl Barenz, \$152,000.

Steven Berweger to Joseph and Melissa Jens, \$280,000.

Frank and Gale Warnecke to Michael and Susan Faber, \$189,900.

Brian Lavanway to Kristopher and Andrea Pollari, \$158,300.

TOWN OF WAYNE

Kearns Corp, Beverly Estate homes to Bruce and Susan Engelman, \$540,000.

Alexa Matthews to Matony Acres LLC, \$15,900.

TOWN OF BARTON

Gary and Leslie Kramer to Todd and Diane Cantwell, \$312,000.

MK/S-EP LLC to Brian and Kristie Haecker, \$64,000.

Gregory and Amy Yadro to William John Mundell II, \$349,000.

TOWN OF ADDISON

Joyce Schwarz to Kathleen Kranz, \$137,000.

Ralph John and Armella Theresa Schaefer to Curtis and Carrie Krohn, \$257,000.

June Lucas to Kari Schutz,

\$138,000.

Marte Ann Duncan to Leo Schlagenhaft, \$184,500.

Robert and Beverly Walter to Dean and Karen Ellefson, \$382,500.

David and Monica Novak to Kenneth and Jane Daw, \$355,000.

Robert Zuern Survivors Tr to Robert Oseseck and Cathy Sunila, \$236,000.

TOWN OF TRENTON

Marc and Cheri Reichert to Michael and Donna Karolewicz, \$134,000.

Southeast Land Co Inc to MJ Home Construction LLC, \$43,900.

MJ Home Construction LLC to Dale and Denise Jacoby, \$229,900.

Shirley Ann Stern to Stephanie Engelhardt and Derrick Thruene, \$190,700.

Marsha Gabel and Robert A. Gabel Sr. to Mark and Mari-beth Uhlig, \$482,000.

Southeast Land Co Inc to MJ Home Construction LLC, \$48,900.



Scott Michael Nitschke, township of Auburn, and Jill Lynn Broecker, township of Auburn.

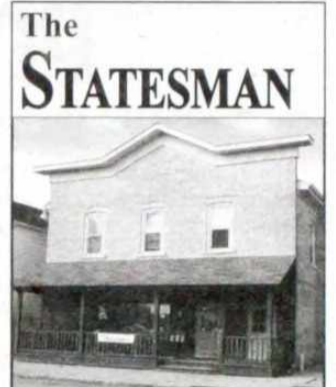
Jon Joseph Kieckhafer, township of Auburn, and Lindsay Marie Matt, township of Auburn.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, August 14th, were: Robert Kaufmann, 67-9-58, 23-4-19; Adam Cornelius, 65-20-45, 20-7-13; Pat Loecher, 49-9-40, 19-6-13; Bernie Robers, 52-15-38, 15-10-5; Ambrose Loecher, 48-11-37, 18-6-12; Adam Cornelius, 20 most losses; Pat Healslip, 14 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, August 28th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink. Cash prizes, cheese and sausage for lunch.

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Troop 744 has busy summer



Members of Boy Scout Troop 744 that visited Canada included, front row, left to right: Nathan Peplinski, Ryan Petri, Nic Faber, Kyle Phillips, Kyle Jurss, Brian Kober and back row: Kyle Faber, Jeff Phillips, Kerry Faber, Neal Jurss

This has been a very busy summer for Kewaskum Boy Scout Troop 744. The summer started in June with the troop making their annual summer camp stay at Gardner Dam Boy Scout camp. The week was filled with biking, river tubing, and merit badge activities. All the boys had a great time and the troop earned many merit badges.

The troop's most recent trip was to Canada the week of July 21st through the 28th. Every other year the troop makes a high adventure camp and canoe trip to the White Otter wilderness area of Canada. This is for boys thirteen years and older. This year five boys and five adults made the trip. It was very successful with many fish caught by all. The boys learned a lot about canoeing and

wilderness camping, as well as having a lot of fun. The Troop would also like to thank the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum and the New Fane Sportsmen's Club for their generous support.

Boy Scouting is a year-round program for boys age 11 - 17. Boys who are 10 may join if they have received the Arrow of Light Award or have finished the fifth grade. Boy Scouting is a program of fun outdoor activities, peer group leadership opportunities, and a personal exploration of career, hobby and special interests, all designed to achieve the BSA's objectives of strengthening character, personal fitness and good citizenship. If you are interested in joining Troop 744 please contact Scoutmaster Neal Jurss.

Community IN BRIEF

Second man charged in 2005 murder

WEST BEND- A second man has now been charged in connection with a murder on a town of Kewaskum dairy farm. A 35-year-old village of Kewaskum man is currently serving a life sentence for the incident.

Oscar Ruiz, 33, of Kewaskum, was charged Monday, August 13, in connection with the murder of Roman Sanchez. He is facing two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree intentional homicide, and one charge of being party to a homicide.

The criminal complaint reveals Ruiz threatened Anselmo Gonzalez-Castillo to get him to kill Sanchez, his brother Rosendo and his sister Gabriela Solis.

Roman and Rosendo were both attacked. Rosendo survived. Roman died three days later. In December of 2006, Gonzalez-Castillo was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Roman Sanchez.

Information about Ruiz came to light after Gonzalez-Castillo contacted authorities from his prison cell in Waupun. Ruiz is being held on \$250,000 bail. He will return to court on September 12.

-Bob Dohr, WBKV Radio

School surplus confused with fund balance

EDITOR'S CLARIFICATION- An article on the front page of the August 9 edition reported that the Kewaskum School District may have a \$1.7 million surplus. This was incorrect.

Business Manager Paul Reichert explained that the district will not have a surplus of \$1,799,193. Instead, there will be a deficit of \$479,800.

The figure published was the difference between the deficit that was budgeted (\$2,278,993) and the projected actual deficit (\$479,800). The difference of the two was the \$1.7 million that will go into the district's fund balance.

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Safety - an important lesson for the Little Folks



The children of the Little Folks School House received their annual visit from Deputy Ron Rewerts, a popular Washington County Sheriff Deputy. The children had been learning about safety issues all month long. Deputy Ron arrived with his "Woody" buddy (the cowboy from toy story). Woody has a significance related to Deputy Ron's son that he was anxious to share with the little folks. The children sat attentively as discussions took place regarding stranger awareness, seatbelt use, gun safety, bike safety, and the use of 9 11. Deputy Ron is special in that he has the ability to place himself down at the child's level which in turn, gets more understanding and comprehension from the child. The visit wrapped up with each class taking their turn going out to the parking lot and checking out the police car. Deputy Ron was nice enough to leave a small gift for each child. The staff of the Little Folks School House believe that teaching safety at a young age is beneficial and would once again like to thank Deputy Ron for his visit.

C-sport library program a success

The Campbellsport Public Library's 2008 summer reading program was a huge success. Two hundred and thirty five children between the ages of three and twelve registered to participate in the program. The children were encouraged to practice their reading and writing skills during the summer in exchange for rewards. The children collectively read approximately 218,400 minutes.

As part of the program, children and their families were also invited to the Library for weekly activities that revolved around the theme of "Get a Clue at Your Library." The kids thoroughly enjoyed the visits with Police Chief Karoses, members of the Campbellsport Fire Department, employees for The Kettle Moraine State Park, and the Editor of the Campbellsport News. Families were entertained at the Library by a professional juggler, magician and balloon artist. The Library even showed two family movies this summer.

The Library's biggest event to-date, the Army National Guard helicopter display at Columbus PARC, was also part of the summer reading program. Over 200 people were at the park to watch a helicopter land and take off and to tour the chopper. At this event people were also able to climb around in a military hummer and chil-

dren were persuaded by the Army Recruiter to compete for prizes.

For the second summer, the Campbellsport Public Library once again encouraged area teens to read by holding a teen reading program. The teens were asked to spend some of their free time reading, to record their time reading and to enter their names into the six weekly drawings and the grand prize drawing. Forty-five of the area teens participated in the program. Collectively they read 60,480 minutes during the six week program.

The adult users of the Library were not left out of the fun. For each book or magazine adult readers checked-out, read and returned to the Library, they were eligible to enter their name into a random drawing to win one of many great prizes. In June and July, the adult readers entered 265 slips into the drawing.

This program was paid for by donations from individual library supporters and these generous local business; Smith and Hatch, Charles's Hairstyling Salon, Pick'n Save, Mineshaft, Milwaukee Admirals, King Pin Lanes, Milwaukee Brewers, Milwaukee Bucks, Susie's Home Cooking, C.C. Cody's, Schreiner's, Redwing Photography, B & B Productions, Knights of Columbus, Schlaefer Optome-

trists, National Exchange Bank, Dr. Moos - Dentist, Burger King, Sheila's Beauty Salon, Erin Enterprises, Lomira's Dollar General, Ben Franklin / True Value, Ke-West and Klotz's Piggly Wiggly.

This summer the Campbellsport Public Library also loaned out a record number of items. In June, local citizen's borrowed 4,662 items and in July 4,918 items were borrowed. This was a 17.8 percent increase over last summer record usage.

Please stop in at the Campbellsport Public Library to find out more about the great services they provide, such as a selection of new releases-fiction and non-fiction books, free borrowing of popular DVDs, book club meetings, family, pre-school and after school programming, public computer stations, wireless internet access, copy and fax service and reference help. They are located at 220 N. Helena, right next to the post office. You may also call them at (920) 533 - 8534 for more information or check-out their website at www.campbellsportlibrary.org for a listing of new library material and events. The Library is open in the summer on Mondays and Tuesdays from noon till 8 pm, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 6 pm and Fridays from 10 to 5 pm.

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people and businesses who helped to make the third annual Movie in the Park a huge success. First, I would like to thank the set-up crew which consisted of Linda Theisen, Aaron Laatsch, Bernice Robers, Nathan Jung and Andi and Corianne Hoss. Our clean-up crew was Carol Pok and her Girl Scout troop. They had the job of cleaning the grounds after the movie. For the nitty-gritty of battering down the hatches and returning all those odds and ends we have to thank Linda Theisen, Aaron Laatsch and Steve Jung.

I would also like to thank the Kewaskum Police Department, fire department, library and Statesman Publications for showing wonderful support through their community awareness booths.

Our many behind the scene workers consisted of: Mark and Jackie Herriges, Ann Polzean, Linda Theisen, Kathy Rohlinger, Joyce Kral, Mike and Ethan Geidel, Ken Weddig, Laura Muraski, Laurie Melzer, Amy Donnelly, Trevor and Katie Melzer, Daniele Donnelly.

Balloons by Greg Bernau and Scott Konzal once again did a great job. They had the longest line of kids waiting for their colorful balloon creations. Thanks again guys for the donation of the balloons and your time.

We would like to thank Carol Tillman for the Girl Scouts help with the tattoos along with Tyler Stamm and the Cub Scouts for his creative face painting. Deb Dobrogowski and Christy Trueblood coordinated and ran the arts and crafts area where it was like a well oiled machine. In the arts and crafts area we had one of our new businesses to the chamber, The Scrap Nook, providing crafty book marks to all the kids. For a new business with less than a month under their belt to make a donation of this size and effort is a testament to the great addition they are to our community. Thank you Scrap Nook.

Many other businesses also contributed to our success such as: Kettle Moraine Town and Country who brought a beautiful pony for the kids to pet plus a big

pooper scooper we thank them for also; West Bend Savings Bank along with Tennies Hardware sponsored the bounce house which was a huge hit with the kids; Mid America Bank and The Candy Tree sponsored the bug visors and bug necklaces and tattoos for the crowd; Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, a family truly dedicated to our community that is always willing to help or send help, donated all profits to pay for the movie and equipment costs. The Candy Tree also donated all its profits towards the cost of the event. Thanks also to the Gateway Café who offered scrumptious treats including ice cream and Tuttle Creek for providing a fun, bug-themed obstacle course.

I would like to thank the Little Folks School House for the donation of two bikes which were raffled and Krissann Kendal from Shorewest who offered the adult raffle of a \$25 gas card. Thank you to Wendi Dreher who sponsored advertising signs for both of her businesses, Hair on Main and Mary Kay.

I would like to thank the Daily News for their article detailing our event. Statesman Publications, like always, came through with flying colors in their donation towards the advertising area and publicity prior to the event and great coverage that night.

I would like to acknowledge the special efforts to those businesses who offered back to school supplies to our kids. We had rulers, pencils, pens, erasers, and folders all given away by Tuttle Creek Learning Center, JP Insurance, the KFD, the Daily News and the KPD.

I would like to thank all those people who took time to send Ben Derge a prayer, who our movie was dedicated to this year. Ben was our lion last year and passed away in November.

Then finally, I would like to thank the 1,000 plus people who took time out of their busy day to attend the movie.

Next year's movie in the park will be held on August 8, 2008.

Thanks again,
Chris Jung
Movie in the Park Chairperson

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Habitat for Humanity receives \$5,000 from Schmidt Foundation



Members from the Joe Schmidt Memorial Foundation presented a \$5,000 check to Habitat for Humanity of Washington County. Shown above, left to right are Angie Mueller, Lynda Schmidt, Eliza Dunn, Russ Wanta and Gayle Van Ess, both of Habitat for Humanity.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

WEST BEND- Habitat for Humanity of Washington County received a boost this week. On Monday, August 20th the Joe Schmidt Memorial Foundation presented a \$5,000 check to Habitat for Humanity of Washington County.

The presentation took place at Habitat's current job site at 1922 Miller Street. Habitat is currently building four simple, decent homes for families in West Bend.

The Joe Schmidt Memorial Stomp took place at Riverside Park on Sunday, May 20, 2007. The Stomp is a 5km walk which raises funds to combat hunger and provide shelter in Washington County.

The beneficiaries are Friends of Abused Families, Harvest House, and Habitat

for Humanity—with a food drive for the Full Shelf Food Pantry.

Habitat says they are very thankful for all of the hard work that the Joe Schmidt Memorial Foundation volunteers put into this event and community for participating.

West Bend Mutual Insurance Company is spending the week with Habitat from August 20-24 working on a

"Blitzbuild." West Bend Mutual Insurance Company is paying their staff to work on the job site instead of in the office.

To volunteer for Habitat, just show up at the job site at 1922 Miller Street Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9am-3pm or Saturday from 8am-3pm or call the Habitat Office at 262-626-4625.

Sherriff's deputies cracking down on drunk drivers

WEST BEND- The Washington County Sheriff's Department will be patrolling in greater numbers and for longer hours to arrest drunken drivers as part of a nationwide law enforcement crackdown from August 17 through September 3. The "Drunk Driving-Over the Limit Under Arrest" crackdown will combine high-visibility law enforcement through Labor Day with a federally funded media campaign to deter impaired driving.

Because drunken drivers are deadly threats not just to themselves but also to everyone else on the road, driving while impaired is not a victimless crime. Last year, alcohol-related crashes in Wisconsin killed 305 people and injured nearly 6,000.

A person is killed or injured in alcohol related crash in Wisconsin approximately every 88 minutes, according to the Wisconsin State Patrol Bureau of Transportation Safety.

"When we stop a drunken driver, we don't give warnings or accept excuses," said Sheriff Dale Schmidt, "It doesn't matter if you're driving a pick-up, a mini-van or a motorcycle. And it doesn't matter if you're within a block of your house.

If you're over the limit, you'll be arrested. Impaired driving will cost you your license and an enormous amount of money for fines, court costs, increased insurance premiums and other expenses. If you refuse a blood or breath alcohol test, you can lose your license on the spot and have your vehicle impounded. Repeat offenders face jail time, and if you hurt or kill someone in a crash you will face extremely serious charges, like vehicular manslaughter. The decision to drive while impaired will likely be one you'll regret the rest of your life."

Instead of risking an arrest for impaired driving, The Washington County Sheriffs Department offers the following suggestions:

* Choose a sober designated driver before partying.

* If you're feeling buzzed, you probably are over the 0.08 (alcohol concentration) limit and should not drive.

"We hope that this crackdown will voluntarily deter people from driving while impaired," said Sheriff Schmidt. "But if they choose to threaten the safety of others by getting behind the wheel while impaired, we're fully prepared to get them off the road by arresting them."

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Quick reaction from Kohlsville Firefighters diverts disaster



Kohlsville Firefighters quickly extinguish a fire started inside an attached garage in the town of Wayne on Wednesday, August 15. The fire started in the engine compartment of a parked vehicle inside the garage.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Andrew Kuehl

Statesman Managing Editor
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TOWN of WAYNE- A quick response from the Kohlsville Fire Department resulted in a family sustaining smoke damage instead of the loss of their home. The fire department along with the Washington County Sheriff's Department responded to a report of a car on fire inside an attached garage.

On Wednesday, August 15, at 3:45 p.m. Sheriff's deputies along with the firefighters from Kohlsville and later Allenton, responded to a home at 5490 Beaver Dam Road. On arrival, a deputy noted no active flames from the outside of the structure. A Kohlsville firefighter entered the home with a fire extinguisher and quickly found a vehicle inside the garage on fire.

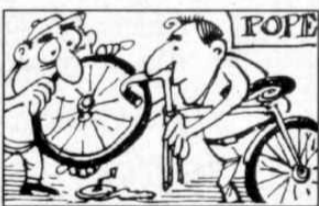
When further fire assistance arrived on scene, the garage doors were opened and the vehicle fire was extinguished with water. The extinguished vehicle was quickly pushed out of the garage to eliminate the chance of further damage.

The fire was contained to the vehicle with no fire damage to the structure. Damages sustained as a result of the fire are a total loss of the motor vehicle, a 2007 Toyota Yaris, owned by Sundance Photo of Jackson, and water and smoke damage to the garage drywall.

The fire started in the engine compartment of the vehicle. There were no injuries reported.

The vehicle was parked in the garage by the operator/home owner, Evelyn R. Gatzke, ten minutes prior to the call for help being placed.

The operator reported the vehicle to have no known mechanical problems.



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Local News IN BRIEF

Vehicle broken into in Campbellsport

CAMPBELLSPORT- Chief of Police Randy Karoses reported that on Tuesday, August 14, a car was entered and a purse stolen. The car was parked on S. Fond du Lac Avenue.

Chief Karoses went on to say the car was locked, with the window slightly rolled down, due to the heat. The window was forced to gain access to the car. The purse was covered but was taken.

"It is advisable to lock any belongings or valuables in the trunk of your vehicle," Chief Karoses advised.

If anyone has knowledge of this crime, it should be reported to the Campbellsport Police Department at 920-533-5391 or Fond du Lac County Tip Line 920-906-4777.

- Andrew Kuehl

Japan is called *Nippon* or *Nihon* in the Japanese language. Historians believe the Italian pronunciation *Cipango* by Marco Polo is the root of the English name of the island nation.

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Dr. Hankins sees patients at West Bend Clinic - South and is the mother of three, including twin boys.

Andrew Guminski, MD

Dr. Guminski sees patients at Kewaskum Clinic.

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Stern sees God's miracle in Zambia

This past May, Darlene Stern of the town of Kewaskum, was called by the Lord to Zambia, a nation in the midst of the continent of Africa to do His work. Stern stated, "I made every protest I could think of that the [mission] trip was not for me, however the Lord overruled every stumbling block I placed in the way of going. He wanted me in the compound." The "compound" was what we would call a ghetto in Ngombe, the capital city of Lusaka.

"I felt too inept, but the Lord kept reminding me of what I had learned from the Bible: I live by faith and not by sight or feelings (2 Corinthians 5:7). If I obey the Lord, he will take care of the rest of the circumstances," she continued.

One of her first encounters was at a ghetto church in Zambia. She stated that understanding unfolded in the church. The first impression of the church was that the name of the church was "crudely scrawled on the handmade brick front wall in white chalk: Church of God - World missions." After a rousing worship service the pastor of the church, Pastor Patson, led the congregation in praying for those around the world.

"It was fairly obvious that prayer for the world was normal procedure for this body of believers," Stern explained. "Everyone enthusiastically joined their voice for several minutes in intercession to God on behalf of the nations. Sincere earnestness was reflected on every countenance and in the timbre of each voice. They asked for 'God's kingdom to come and His will be done, on earth as it is in heaven, from what we call The Lord's Prayer.'"

Stern stated the church members, in the midst of poverty, had made the transition from being inward-focused to being other-centered. It made no difference that they gathered in a windowless building with a dirt floor and no electricity, sat on "pews" constructed of boards nailed to blocks of wood and used only hand-made drums to accompany their services. The heart of this church was toward God being made known to every nation and people group on earth.

Pastor Patson permitted each congregant to participate in corporate intercession for people they did not know in nations they had never visited. He gave them opportunity to participate in this facet of the Great Commission (Mark 16:15 "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."). He also knew that the "...effective fervent prayer of a righteous man [person] avails much" (James 5:16b). He knew that, though his con-

gregation might not be able to pay to support missionaries, or go themselves, they could most certainly pray fervently for God to send workers to share the Good News of Jesus. They could earnestly petition God to save every person on earth from an eternal life separated from everything He intended them to have.

"This scene will forever echo in my mind, stirring and prodding me to answer God's call to co-labor in prayer for His will to be accomplished. Even in the times that I can't pay or go, He reminds me that I can pray. Jesus went, He paid the highest price with His life, and besides praying for us while He walked the earth, the Bible tells us He is still praying for us in Heaven (Hebrews 8:25b). With that example and as His child, servant and friend, how can I do any less? Prayer accomplishes things. Prayer changes things," Stern continued.

Another life-changing event for Stern was seeing first-hand the miracle of multiplication.

In the New Testament gospels it is written that Jesus provided food for those who had come to hear him teach. Not only did he provide spiritual food in what he taught them, but he also provided food for them to eat. The testimony most are familiar with is the feeding of five thousand men (they didn't count the women and children accompanying the men; if they had, the count would have reached over ten thousand). However, there is a second recorded incident in the gospels of Jesus feeding a crowd - this time four thousand men, besides women and children revealed in Matthew 15:29-38; Mark 8:1-9.

In each of these incidents recorded in the gospels, Jesus began with a minimal amount of food. John tells us the humble beginnings of feeding five thousand men was five small loaves of bread and two small fish, the lunch a boy's mother had packed for him that morning. Days later, four thousand men were fed with seven loaves and a few small fish after not eating for three days because they were so hungry for the spiritual food Jesus was feeding them that they didn't take the time to go find some physical food.

Once Jesus had located the slight amount of food available, he thanked his father for provision and broke the bread and fish into pieces. The disciples distributed the pieces to the crowd. Both incidents record every single person present had enough food to be satisfied and there was more food left over than they had started with.

According to Stern, when we read of these incidents

today we have a tendency to think this was just a story or something relegated to Jesus' time alone. However, in numerous situations in the New Testament Jesus encouraged his disciples that he had given them the ability to do even greater things than they had witnessed.

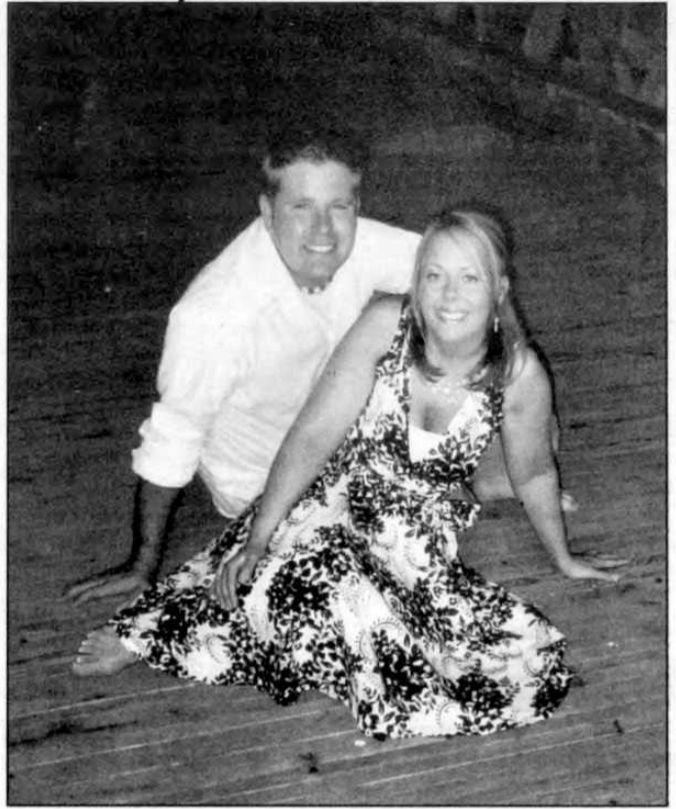
He even grew frustrated with his followers because they continued to doubt and cower in fear when encountering overwhelming obstacles rather than trusting in faith that the Lord would be with them to accomplish his will in every matter. Jesus' instructions and encouragements apply to us in this day and time as well because we are His disciples, too.

"On the last day of the meetings our team had pooled resources to provide a meager lunch for those attending, and their children," Stern explained. "While that food was distributed, the seven team members departed for lunch to a nearby bakery where we each had a small meal of a meat roll and a meat pie. We took the leftover scraps of our lunches back with us to the afternoon meeting to give to the children. Those scraps were divided up even smaller in an effort to give even a tiny morsel to each of the 55 or more children in attendance."

Once the children had been gathered the team members overseeing this food distribution asked the Lord to bless the food and thanked the father for the provision. Then in an orderly fashion, the girls were fed, followed by the boys. Each of the more than 55 children received a morsel, not just one time, but twice. As in the biblical accounts, there was food remaining after feeding the children of those attending the meetings to feed the neighborhood children who had spread the news in the wind that there was food to be had.

"I was so grateful to have participated in this miracle of multiplication. I received far more than I gave out," Stern concluded. "If you would like to hear more about this ministry trip, I would be most willing to share the experience."

Kofler-Mueller



Adina Marie Kofler and Jack Charles Mueller, both of Campbellsport, are pleased to announce their engagement.

Adina is the daughter of James and Susan Kofler of Kewaskum. Jack is the son of John and Vicki Mueller of Eden.

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate of Kewaskum High School. She is employed by Dr. Gerald Vogler DDS in Random

Lake as a dental assistant.

Jack is a 1997 graduate of Campbellsport High School and a 2001 graduate of Moraine Park Technical College where he earned a degree as a technical support specialist. He is employed by Serigraph in West Bend as a PC analyst.

The couple is planning a September 21, 2007 wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral in Fond du Lac.



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EVENTS

Historical Society taking registrations for Junior History Explorers program

The Washington County Historical Society is now taking registrations for the 2008 Junior History Explorers program. Membership is open to children entering the third through fifth grades in fall 2007. Registration deadline is September 24 and includes a membership that includes the last 2007 program and all four 2008 programs for only \$10.00 per child.

After October 19, memberships are for 2008 programs only and membership is \$15.00 per child. Waivers and payment for 2008 are due by December 20, 2007. Space is limited. Waivers can be picked up at the Old Courthouse Museum in West

Bend. All programs include games, activities, snacks, and crafts, and are held on Saturdays from 9am to noon throughout Washington County. Reminder cards will include location. The last 2007 program is the October 27 Halloween Party. Learn the history of this fun holiday while making old-fashioned decorations, telling stories, and munching treats.

2008 programs are: January 19 Playing with the Past, make toys and games like kids did in the past; April 19 Vintage Base Ball, play a game of America's favorite sport with 1860s rules and equipment; July 19 Cem-

etry Walk & Scavenger Hunt, discover the lives and history marked in stone in the neighborhood; and October 18 Mystery in the Museum, uncover the unknown that's hidden in history. Programs are subject to change.

The Washington County Historical Society strives to promote a better understanding of the history, heritage, and natural environment of Washington County. Administrative offices are located in the Old Courthouse Museum at 320 South Fifth Avenue, West Bend. For more information call Jessica at 262-335-4678 or check the website at www.historyisfun.com.

Friends of Lac Lawrann to hold seventh annual 'This Old Barn' concert

WEST BEND - The Friends of Lac Lawrann Conservancy will hold its seventh annual "This Old Barn" Bluegrass Concert on Friday, September 14th. The fund-raiser will be held at the Conservancy located at 300 Schmidt Road, in West Bend.

In past years concertgoers have enjoyed listening to the Big Cedar Bluegrass Band as they played inside "This Old Barn." Last year, the barn was closed to the audience because of needed renovations. Fortunately the weather cooperated, and concertgoers listened to the concert under the stars as fami-

lies sat on blankets or at picnic tables.

Through a generous \$60,000 donation from West Bend's Sunrise Rotary Foundation, the barn is undergoing extensive renovation by Moore Designs. Event organizers are hoping renovations will be completed in time for the concert to be held inside the barn once again.

Food and refreshments will be served at 6:00 PM, and the concert will begin at 7:30 PM. The evening will end with a drawing of raffle tickets for prizes that include \$500 in cash, a hot-air balloon ride for two,

four Green Bay Packer tickets, and a sailboat ride for two on Lake Michigan.

Concert tickets are on sale at the door for \$12. Raffle tickets are on sale from Friends members, as well as the West Bend Parks Department at City Hall, 1115 South Main Street. The cost is \$5 per ticket, \$10 for four, and \$20 for 10. Raffle tickets can also be purchased at the concert.

Proceeds from the "This Old Barn" fund-raiser will go towards the Friends' long-term dream of building a year-round nature center at the Conservancy.

Local guard unit salutes the community

The Wisconsin Army National Guard's 832nd Medical Company (Air Ambulance), West Bend, will host the second annual "Salute to the Community" Sunday, August 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Army National Guard Armory to thank the community for their support.

Members of the 832nd have served in numerous deployments throughout the years, and most recently to New Orleans where they provided medical evacuation and search and rescue support to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.


"When the citizen-soldiers of 832nd answer the call of duty and leave their homes to serve on deployments, it is the support of their communities that gives them peace of mind that their families will be taken care of while they are away," says Maj. Matthew Strub, Commander of the 832nd. "We are so grateful for their support, and this event is just one small token of our appreciation."

Local community members are encouraged to attend this free event and enjoy music, food, activities, and explore many pieces of military equipment while visiting with unit

members. Military equipment on display will include UH-1 "Huey" and UH-60 "Blackhawk" helicopters, a military ambulance, a military police vehicle, a HMMWV "Humvee" and a HEMTT tanker truck. Activities will include a dunk tank, rock climbing wall, bounce houses, a silent auction, and door prizes. Vintage cars from Fondy Vin-

tage Car Club of Fond du Lac will also be on display. The Blood Center of Wisconsin will also be hosting a Blood Drive at the event.

The Armory is located on Highway 33 next to the West Bend Airport at 125 Chopper Drive, West Bend. For more information contact Maj. Matthew Strub at (262)334-9155.



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Community Events For August 25 thru Sept. 2

Aug. 25 - The Kettle Moraine Ballast Scorers Railroad Club of West Bend is having an open house on Sat., Aug. 25 from 8 am to 12 pm. Come and see their N gauge layout plus their DCC operated HO layout. See and hear the sounds of model steam and diesel locomotives. Admission is Free. Donations are welcomed. Located at 137B North 6th Ave., West Bend across from the Post Office below 6th Ave., Card and Comics. www.kmbsrrclub.org.

Aug. 31 - FREE FRIDAY NIGHT FAMILY FUN FLICKS, 8 pm Glacier Hills Credit Union invites you and your family to a free outdoor movie classic about a group of seven young friends from a small Northwest town who find themselves on a thrilling underground adventure as they seek the secrets behind the treasure of a notorious pirate! (Yes, this is what you think it is). This popular movie will be showing at Glacier Hills Credit Union, 2150 S Main St. in West Bend on a 20-ft outdoor movie screen. Movies will start at approximately 8 pm, depending on when it gets dark out. Bring a blanket and snacks. No alcohol, please. Concessions will be available

Aug. 31, Sept. 1 & 2 - The Kettle Moraine Kennel Club, presents "Our Weekend in the Country" Annual All Breed AKC Dog Shows & Speciality. Labor Day Weekend. At Washington County Fairgrounds, West Bend. Puppy Fun Match following Best in Show on Saturday. New this year: Microchip Clinic for Exhibitors' and Visitors' Dogs by Anne Marie Dittmar, DVM.

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.

Auditions for HS musical Sept. 4

Auditions for Kewaskum High School's fall production of "Annie Get Your Gun" will be held on Tuesday, September 4 from 3:15-6 p.m. in the choir room at the high school.

Any student of Kewaskum High School is invited to try out. The script also calls for three roles for younger children: an eight year-old boy, a nine year-old girl, and a 13 year-old girl.

Students will be asked to

sing a well-known song and read a short paragraph from the script. Prepared songs are welcome but not necessary.

Rehearsals will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from mid September until the performance dates of November 2nd and 3rd.

If you have any questions, please contact Dave Bertelsen at 262-338-9144.

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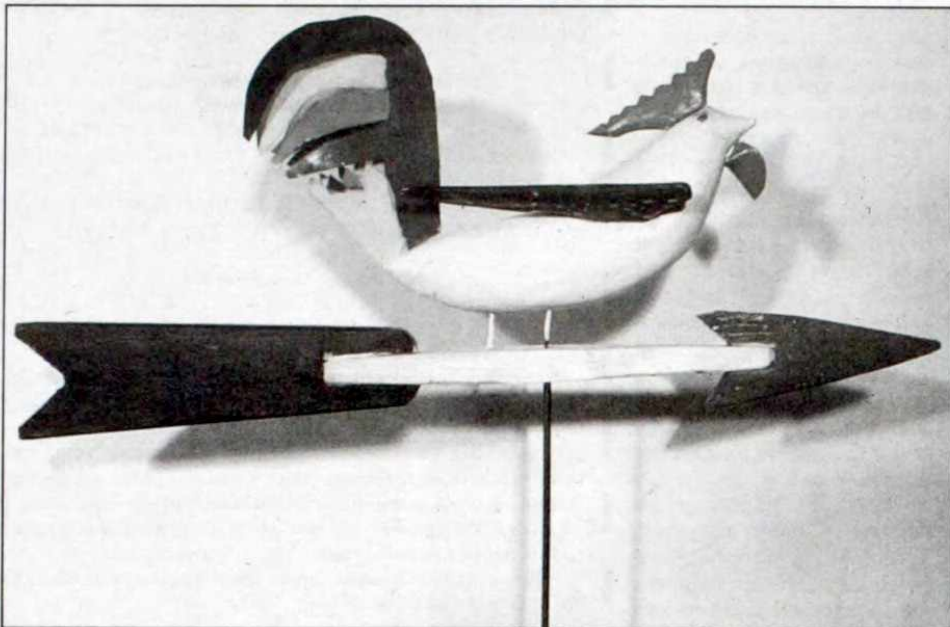
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One Collection, Three Dimensions: A Personal Pursuit of Wisconsin Sculpture



WEST BEND - Many, if not most people, have art in their homes. Often it consists of paintings, sculptures, drawings or decorative pieces acquired both at home and abroad. Usually eclectic in nature, these collections tell a story about the owner in terms of taste and travel. However, there are other collectors who acquire not on a whim or impulse, but with a dogged determination and laser-like focus. These collectors specialize, gathering objects that have a common theme, medium, place of origin, time-frame, or other unifying factor.

Such motivation is encapsulated in this show and its title: One Collection, Three Dimensions: A Personal Pursuit of Wisconsin Sculpture. Drawn from the collection of artist and collector Gary John Gresl the show was conceived to highlight two things: the depth and quality of sculpture done in WI in the last few decades - particularly after 1950 and also to showcase one of the finest private collections of WI sculpture. This is a modest collection in terms of physical size (domestic considerations virtually mandate this) but in terms of the significance of the artists included, it is immense.

What the exhibition also reveals is that to put together such a collection, one doesn't need millions: it requires diligence - bearing on downright doggedness - research, time and passion to assemble a coherent, quality collection.

Artists in the show include such well known names as John Balsley, Guido Brink, Allen Caucutt, Tom Every (Dr Evermore), Mary Nohl, Rudy Rotter, Marc Sijan, O. Verne Shaffer, Bilhenry Walker, Jeune Wussow and Albert Zahn.

On Friday, September 14th at 10:30 a.m. Gary will speak on his collection, his motivations, challenges and passion for collecting at the Museum's Sneak Peek Friday program. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, September 16th from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Members are admitted free.

Also on Sunday, September 16th, a remarkable event will take place at the Museum of Wisconsin Art: a mural entitled Youth Helps Build A Better World by acclaimed regionalist John Steuart Curry will be reintroduced to the public at a reception between 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Painted in August 1946 by Curry, two weeks before his death, the mural features the youth of a modern family with

animals being directed by an older generation, represented by a farmer on a tractor, to the right of the canvas. To the right side of the canvas, the image becomes faint, suggesting that the future is unknowable.

Owned by the Helen W. Schultz Revocable Trust and conserved by Anton (Tony) Rajer, Youth Helps Build A Better World measures 7' 2" x 25' 10" and hung in a livestock barn at the Wisconsin State Fair Park in West Allis until the 1970s when it was removed and almost destroyed. Through many months of painstakingly careful restoration, the resurrection and exhibition of this canvas is a rare opportunity to see a major work brought back to life. At 2:30 pm on Sunday, September 16th, conservator Tony Rajer will give an illustrated lecture on the mural and its resurrection. Admission is free to members.

The Museum of Wisconsin Art (formerly the West Bend Art Museum) is located in downtown West Bend at 300 South 6th Avenue. Public hours are Wednesday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 262-334-9638 or visit its website at www.wisconsinart.org.

Haitian troupe to perform at new Kewaskum Theater

By Andrew Kuehl
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KEWASKUM- The first performance at the new Kewaskum Theater will come from Haiti and feature the Resurrection Dance Troup of Haiti. The group will present Haiti Drumming and Dance on Monday, September 17.

The event will start at 7:15 p.m. A \$10 donation will go directly to the troupe, who will use the money to establish a bakery that will not only teach boys in Haiti a valuable trade but also provide much needed food for the starved community.

"This is a rare opportunity to see the talents, learn the culture and hear the story of how St. Joseph's Home for Boys created a cohesive and

loving family for orphaned and abandoned boys who had lived most of their young lives on the streets of Haiti," stated Heidi Thomas who is helping to organize the event with Larry Ammel.

Thomas is orchestrating the performance at the Cedar Community Theater in West Bend on Sunday, September 16 at 7:15 while Ammel is handling the Kewaskum performance.

Reservations can be made by sending \$10 for each person who will be in attendance to Heidi Drumming and Dance, C/O Heidi Thomas, 344 S 8th Ave., West Bend WI 53095. Those making reservations will be put on a list for entering the event.

Donations for the group are also being accepted and can also be mailed to Thomas.

Common edible and poisonous mushrooms of Wisconsin

Join in as the Saturday Evening Events series at the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit continues with the program, "Common Edible and Poisonous Mushrooms of Wisconsin." The program will be held on Saturday, August 25, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Summer and fall are great times of year to go mushroom hunting especially if it has been a wet season. Fungi come in all shapes and colors from the white puff balls to the brilliant sulphur mushrooms and craggy coral fungus. Many people enjoy the beauty of the wide array of fungi, but others enjoy collecting edible fungi in particular many mushrooms.

Even though mushroom collecting has been called the most dangerous of outdoor sports, foraging for edible fungi in the Wisconsin woods continues to grow in popularity.

Dr. Allan Parker, a very experienced mushroom expert from UW-Waukesha, will share his unique knowledge of Wisconsin's fungi including mushrooms. He will cover ways to minimize the dangers and maximize the delights of collecting and eating wild fungi.

For further information or directions to the Ice Age Visitor Center, contact the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The staff can be reached at (920) 533-8322. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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BACK TO SCHOOL

KES to meet with parents about options for early release

Kewaskum Elementary School Principal Tom Fischer says he has plenty of options for parents when it comes to caring for their children during the school district's new early release Wednesday program. Options will be presented to parents during the school's open house on Thursday, August 30 from 4 until 6 p.m.

Fischer reported that early release meetings will take place in the large group instruction area of the school at 4:30, 5:00, and 5:30 p.m. during open house. Students will have four options during Wednesday early release:

Option 1

KES Activities: The following will be rotating activities that each child will be participating in during the early release. Students will be supervised by school district paraprofessionals.

Library Media Center

Time (40 min) paraprofessional guided homework help, reading and guided computer time

Games/Activities (40 min) board games, basketball, volleyball, kickball, etc.

Arts and Crafts (40 min) painting, drawing, craft projects, etc.

Option 2

Chess Club: Groups will form at each Elementary School every Wednesday.

Chess will be supervised by the chess coaches and by district paraprofessionals.

Option 3

Bowling Club: Students will be transported to King Pin Lanes in Campbellsport.

The cost for this club and transportation will be charged to the student/parent. King Pin Lanes provides supervision for this activity. A fee for transportation of \$1.50 per

week, and a fee of \$6.00 for bowling and shoes per week will be expected. This club was meeting after school last year.

Option 4

Kewaskum Public Library: Library personnel will semi-supervise students and provide activities such as reading, games, and movies.

Lastly, busing will occur at the end of early release, 3:50 p.m., for those who stay at the Kewaskum Elementary School.

It is very important for parents to attend the open house. During the open house parents will have the opportunity to meet with teachers and bring in student supplies.

Those with questions can contact Kewaskum Elementary at 626-8427 and speak with an office paraprofessional.

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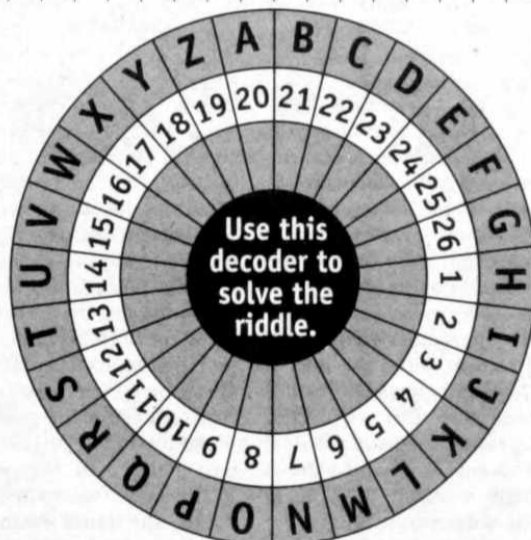
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Five UWWC faculty members earn promotions

WEST BEND - The UW Board of Regents recently granted promotions to five faculty members at UW-Washington County. Acting on recommendations from academic departments and the University of Wisconsin Colleges, Josh Lesniak (Art) advanced from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor while four faculty advanced from Associate to Senior Lecturer. The Lecturers include: Seth Rankin (Geology/Geography), Mark Karau (History), Jeffrey Goins (Philosophy) and Richard Edwards (Philosophy).

Josh Lesniak joined the faculty at UW-Washington County in 2001. Prior to this, he taught sculpture at UW-Milwaukee. He completed his undergraduate degree (B.F.A.) from East Carolina University, Greenville and an MFA from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Lesniak teaches a variety of art classes including: drawing, design (two and three dimensional), ceramics, modern art and sculpture. He has traveled extensively, including trips to Estonia, Latvia and Russia, where he is able to "experience art in quickly changing, unstable regions of the world." While in Estonia, he facilitated an iron pour at the Tallinn Art University.

Seth Rankin completed his undergraduate and graduate studies in Geography at UW-Milwaukee. In addition to Washington County, he has taught at four other UW Colleges campuses, including Fox Valley, Rock County, Baraboo and Waukesha. Joining the UW-WC faculty in 1994, he has taught a variety of Geography courses including World Regional Ge-

ography, Roots & Diversity, Environmental Conservation and Introduction to Cultural Geography. Prior to joining the UW Colleges staff, Rankin taught at the University of Saskatchewan, while also completing post-graduate research on basic socioeconomic analysis, population analysis, and housing needs for minority and disabled populations.

Jeffrey Goins has been teaching Philosophy classes at both the UW-Sheboygan and UW-Washington County campuses since 2004. Goins completed his bachelor's degree at Oklahoma State University, his master's at The University of North Texas and his doctorate at Marquette University. His prior teaching experience includes Marquette University, Cardinal Stritch University, Marian College and the University of North Texas.

Mark Karau completed a bachelor and master's degree in History at Marquette University and his doctorate in Century European History at Florida State University. Before joining the UW-Washington County faculty in 2002, Karau taught at Santa Fe Community College, Tallahassee Community College and Florida State University. In addition to teaching at the West Bend campus, Karau has also taught at the UW-Fond du Lac and UW-Sheboygan campuses.

Richard Edwards joined the Philosophy Department at UW-Washington County in 2003. Edwards also teaches at the UW-Sheboygan campus. Classes include Introduction to Philosophy and Introduction to Religion. His educational

background includes a B.A. in Philosophy from the University of Tennessee, a M.A. in Theological Studies from Columbia Biblical Seminary of Columbia and a Ph.D. in Theology and Religious Studies from the University of Wales. In addition to teaching, Edwards is a senior pastor at Calvary Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Cedar Grove.

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- If you don't know a test answer and can't eliminate any incorrect answer choices, skip the question and only go back if time permits. For the ACT, remember to go back and take a guess on any unanswered questions, since there's no penalty for incorrect answers.
- Never leave an easy question blank. Easy questions have easy answers.

- Read, read, read. Read the questions and answers critically.

- Eliminate answers. If you can eliminate at least two incorrect answers, you generally increase the probability of guessing correctly.

- Save your time. Don't spend too much time on any single question. Make sure you have enough time to answer as many questions as possible, in order to rack up as many points as possible.

- Focus on what the question is really asking. If you don't fully understand the question, finding the correct answer is going to be tough.

- Rushing only hurts you. Work at a good pace and keep track of the time remaining for each section. Enter the exam with confidence.

- End each section by reviewing. If time permits, revisit the questions you didn't answer.

- Don't try to cram for the ACT overnight. Proper preparation takes weeks, even months, of review.

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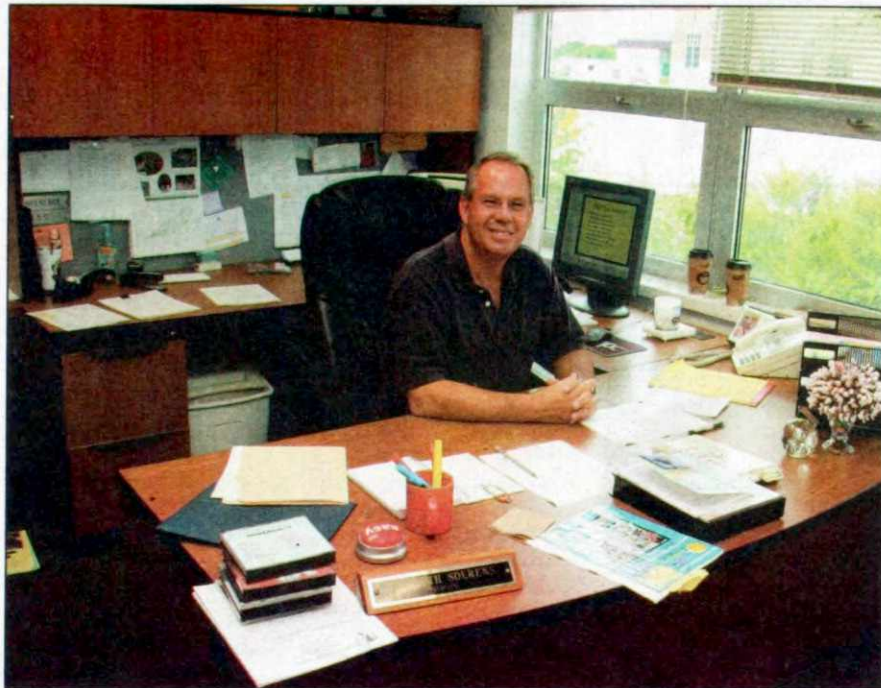
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BACK TO SCHOOL

Soerens looking forward to upcoming school year

After 30 years with the district veteran educator is anxious to work with re-energized staff



Kewaskum Middle School Principal Ken Soerens is excited to get the new school year underway.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Andrew Kuehl

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KEWASKUM- Ken Soerens has had 33 first days of school, 10 have been as principal of Kewaskum Middle School (KMS). He can't remember a time when he was this excited for the start of school.

"I'm very excited about the new opportunities for students and staff. There are so many initiatives happening throughout the district. I am looking forward to the results," Soerens stated with excitement.

Myriad of changes taking place for students

The largest change will be a district-wide change, seeing a larger focus on mentoring between teachers and students. Soerens also reports that educational interventions will take the place of a past procedure of remediation. Lastly, a change from the former junior high model to a house model will greet students on Tuesday, September 4.

Mentoring will come in the form of advisement groups. "The entire district is going towards this. We are starting slow, 30 minutes, once a week, where every teacher in the building will have a group of 10-12 students," Soerens announced.

Discussions will focus around character, morals, virtues, human development, relationships, (with teachers and students). Each month a

new topic will be discussed. KMS was already looking at some of these things.

Soerens reports that interventions will help kids before they have a chance to fail. "We want to try and get struggling kids early instead of waiting for summer school," Soerens explained.

A system is in place throughout the whole building. Instead of each teacher reacting to struggling kids individually, the whole building will react in the same way. For example, school officials plan to make better use of progress reports and failing students will no longer be asked to take part in guided study, they will be directed.

The number of open study halls offered to students will be reduced. Soerens stresses there will be study halls, but they will only be for students who really need them.

Study halls in the upcoming school year will be guided, with a maximum of 10 students under a teacher or paraprofessional. (A paraprofessional is an individual who is trained to give support to another professional; in this case, a student.)

"We're not going to wait until a kid fails, we plan to intervene before he or she fails. That is the biggest academic change," said Soerens.

Students not needing the extra help will be involved in enrichment activities. These activities will include yearbook, a Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) unit, theater, science labs, money management and geocaching. Soerens envisions the topics to be

like three-week mini courses.

The last in the large changes affecting students will primarily deal with students in the eighth grade. "We're going from the junior high concept, (where students have a separate teacher for each subject) to a house system," Soerens announced.

The eighth grade will be divided into two houses, with three teachers handling teaching the various subjects in each house. Soerens and other school officials hope the smallness will aid in getting to know students on a deeper personal level.

New Faces

KMS will welcome three new faces; two of them eighth grade educators. Jerry Halopka will teach eighth grade science and language arts. Jamie Kreitinger will teach eighth grade math and language arts.

A new part-time reading specialist will be in the building as well. Due to the success at the elementary school level it was decided to bring in a specialist at the secondary level. Anne Pagel will guide teachers as they encounter students having problems in this area.

"This is not the normal way; this will be a change. We started planning this last year already, I think now everyone is ready to go, see what it is like. Anticipation of the unknown is a little scary but rewarding as well. I think it's re-energizing people," Soerens concluded.

KMS Sixth Grade Orientation

Attention all incoming sixth grade Kewaskum Middle School students. On Tuesday, August 28 from 6:30 until 9:00 p.m. KMS will be holding orientation night.

The night is planned for students and parents to come and get ready for the upcoming year. Throughout the night there will be a schedule that students and parents will be following, so it is necessary to attend the entire evening.

At the orientation sixth graders will meet their house teachers, foreign language teacher, phy ed/health teachers, and see the classrooms. Sixth grade procedures along with school procedures will be discussed. Questions about schedules will also be discussed. And, don't forget to practice your locker combination.

Preparation and information will be presented on sixth grade camp. Registration papers for camp should be brought along as well.

Principal Ken Soerens reports that homeroom teachers will be doing many things with students and parents throughout the evening. "This is a very important night for students and parents because you can ask all the questions you have been wondering about. Can't wait to see you at KMS on the 28," stated Soerens.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

New faces, block schedule face KHS students

Building improvements include: Rose Library, Kewaskum Theater and new art/special ed departments



Kewaskum High School Principal Christine Horbas, left, and Associate Principal Anne Ignatowski.

By Andrew Kuehl
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EDITOR'S NOTE- Many changes are slated for students heading back to Kewaskum Schools. As the district's official newspaper we felt it was appropriate to announce those changes and other news pertinent to the return to classes on Tuesday, September 4. This is the second in a three-part series of articles regarding Back to School. Please watch next week's edition for additional information regarding the return to school.

KEWASKUM- You might think the biggest change for students heading back to Kewaskum High School (KHS) this September would be the new Rose Library, Kewaskum Theater and new quarters for the art and special education departments. This is not the case; instead students will be greeted with new faces, updated facilities, a new schedule and a new way to learn.

Principal Christine Horbas and new Associate Principal Anne Ignatowski say the largest change for returning students will be the implementation of the four-block schedule. The pair stated they are very much looking forward to the change.

The new four-block schedule gives students longer periods and the absence of study halls that will allow for longer time in the classroom, so students can get the help they need from teachers on various subjects. The change will also see students in class at 7:40 a.m. NOT 7:45 a.m. students will also remain in class until 3 p.m. instead of 2:45 p.m.

Horbas explained her perception from parents indicated many are up for the new

schedule. "Students will learn to build relationships through advisories. I think this will allow us to stand ahead of other schools in the county," stated Horbas.

As with the rest of the school district, a mentoring program called advisories will be a part of the new routine. Various topics will be discussed amongst students during this time where it is hoped students will be able to build better relationships with each other and their teachers.

"I think one thing I look forward to with the block, is coming to school in a less stressful environment. Teaching and learning will be more enjoyable for teachers and students. This school will distinguish itself. Positives things will come out of this," Ignatowski asserted.

Early release on Wednesday occurs at 1 p.m. Parents have the option to allow their teen to go home or make them stay at school. KHS will have computer labs available, an open library and weight room.

Horbas stated that she is eager for other teen groups to approach her to hold their organizational meetings right on site. KHS students are also encouraged to volunteer at KES helping out with the activities there including the new Boys and Girls Club.

NEW FACES

In addition to newly appointed Associate Principal Anne Ignatowski, some other new faces will be seen in the high school building. Ignatowski says she is settling in and getting acclimated to her new position and is excited about being promoted.

Students will be introduced to two new guidance

counselors this year. Mr. Dunn replaces Mrs. Blank; Miss Shimek replaces Miss Eberle who replaced long-time counselor John Baitinger last year. Miss Korth is replacing Ms. Luaber as a Spanish instructor. Mr. Steers takes over as social studies teacher for Ignatowski. Mr. Wilmas replaces Mr. Snyder who left for military. Mr. Michlig is the new band director replacing Mr. Paaske. Horbas proudly announced that Mr. Komp, a former engineer for AT&T would take over as a physics teacher replacing Mr. Soller who retired.

New faces will not be limited to educators at KHS. Horbas reports the school will welcome six foreign exchange students. Two students each hail from France and Germany. One each originates from Hungary and Japan.

Horbas noted a definite increase in interest in the foreign exchange program. She

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Open House Planned for Community

A community open house is being planned for the community to view the structural changes that have taken place inside Kewaskum High School.

"The community is invited to attend an open house on September 8 and 9 from 3 until 5 p.m. to see the new facilities for themselves," Horbas reported.

attributes it to society becoming more global and that is why the program is very popular.

Remodeling project will be a sight for sore eyes

The new Rose Library is ready to welcome students. Ignatowski reported the new area utilizes space more efficiently and thus holds more books. A swank seating area complete with comfy armchairs can be found where students will be able to relax with a good book.

An expanded computer lab is located within Rose Library. These additional pods are used for research. A new computer lab adjoins the Rose Library boasting 30 new desktop computers. This lab will primarily be used for various classes.

A dedication ceremony for Rose Library is being planned. Horbas says once all the details are finalized, information will be published in the newspaper. At this time administrators are looking at dates in October.

The NovaNet Lab has also been moved to an area adjacent to Rose Library. NovaNet is a learning environment where students complete course work via a computer on the Internet. NovaNet took the place of Hope School that ended in 2003.

Ignatowski explained the NovaNet program aids students with credit recovery or

scheduling conflicts and allows flexibility. A number of advanced placement courses will also be offered to students in this format for the future.

The new Kewaskum Theater is already receiving rave reviews and it's not even fully completed. Ignatowski excitedly revealed some very interesting performances to attend this fall.

The new art area is on its way to completion. It is believed the art classrooms will be complete by the time the final bell rings on Tuesday, September 4. The new space does not add classroom space but will be more functional and provide additional storage.

Gaining in the move will be the special education department. Looking ahead to the future, the district sees that special education services could double in the next 10 years.

The new space boasts a decompression room for students with autism. A shower will assist future students who need greater physical attention and to provide education to these students on how to independently care for themselves. Students will receive hands on training with household tasks and using appliances like a clothes washer and dryer. A kitchen facility will assist students with cooking skills.

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ROBERT 'BOB' RATHER

Robert "Bob" Raether, 57, of West Bend, passed away Friday, August 17, 2007 at St. Luke's Medical Center, Milwaukee.

He was born on August 10, 1950 in West Bend to Lester and Ruth (nee Mauer) Raether. After being with the love of his life, Michelle LaVanway, for 13 years they were united in marriage on December 16, 2000.

Bob enjoyed the time he spent working at Wal-Mart in West Bend. He liked to spend time outdoors hiking, fishing, mushroom hunting and vacationing in Eagle River. He also enjoyed classic cars and Harley-Davidsons.

He is survived by his wife, Michelle; his mother, Ruth Raether of West Bend; two sisters, Carol (Dennis) Pusch of Kewaskum, and Karen (Kevin) Kerr of Milwaukee; two brothers, Dale (Kathy) Raether of Dundee, and Steve (Petra) Raether of Campbellsport; his Godmother, Gertrude Backhaus of West Bend; two sisters-in-law, Beverly (Edward) Mayer of Slinger, and Denise Lenhardt of Theresa; two brothers-in-law, David (Barbara) LaVanway of Fond du Lac, and Phillip (Diane) LaVanway of Berlin; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lester Raether.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, August 22 at 7:00 p.m. at the Myrhum - Patten Funeral Home, West Bend.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. until the time of service. Inurnment was in Ledgeview Memorial Park, Fond du Lac.

Online guest book and condolences may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com

FRIEDA A. KUEHL

Frieda A. Kuehl, nee Opper, formerly Lehn, 94, of West Bend died on Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007 at the Health Care Center of Cedar Community.

She was born on Oct. 10, 1912 in the town of Kewaskum to the late Henry and Christina (nee Jacobi) Opper.

After her marriage to Peter P. Lehn in June, 1931 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Slinger, the couple started farming in the town of Polk.

Peter predeceased June 9, 1938.

On Nov. 9, 1946, Frieda was united in marriage to Andrew H. Kuehl at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in the town of Wayne.

Following Andrew's death on Aug. 24, 1973, she continued to farm until retiring in the early 1980s.

In 1994, Frieda moved to Meadowbrook Manor in West Bend.

She enjoyed quilting, her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to caring for her family, Frieda was the type of person who would lend a helping hand to other family members, neighbors and friends.

She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Slinger.

Survivors include four children, Mildred (George) Donahue of Kewaskum, Greg (Diane) Lehn of Hillsboro, Shirley Jung of Random Lake and Nancy (Marlyn) Lindert of Slinger; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandson; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Bernice Lehn; a son, Fred Lehn; a son-in-law, Vernon Jung; two grandchildren, Jacqueline Lehn and Lois Lehn; four brothers; and four sisters.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2007 at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, with Fr. Richard Stoffel officiating.

Burial was Thursday at 10 a.m. in Union Cemetery, Slinger.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Wednesday from 5 until 6:45 p.m.

JEROME 'JERRY' JANSEN

Jerome "Jerry" Jansen, 84, of West Bend, passed away Tuesday, August 14, 2007 at Kathy Hospice, West Bend.

He was born on November 20, 1922 in West Bend to the late Peter and Veronica (nee Thoma) Jansen.

He served in the U.S. Army during WWII in the European Theater under General Patton. After returning from the war, Jerry married Mabel Mueller in June of 1946. Mabel passed away on April 4, 1964.

Jerry then married Celeste Clemens (nee Penoske) on July 9, 1966 at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, West Bend. Celeste passed away on December 4, 2004.

Jerry was employed as a supervisor at Weasler Engineering for many years, retir-

ing on February 15, 1985.

He was a member of St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, Adrian Neubauer VFW Post #8658, Lt. Ray Dickop American Legion Post #36, and the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge #1398. He enjoyed working in his yard and gardening and had a special passion for his rose bushes. Jerry also enjoyed spending time with his family and loved being able to participate in family activities.

He is survived by five children, Jane (George) Hess of Kohler, Alan (Linda) Jansen of Kewaskum, Amy (Jim) Bender of West Bend, Daniel (Judy) Clemens of Arlington Heights, IL, and Gary (Lory) Clemens of West Bend; 13 grandchildren, George (Sara) Hess, Alyca (Andrew) Arentsen, Matthew Hess, Kristen (Dustin) Hulstrom, Matthew Jansen, Jill Jansen, Christopher (special friend Kaila Meyer) Thompson, Stephanie Thompson, Christopher (Jill) Bender, Katie Bender, John (Rebecca Evans) Clemens, Kaitlyn Clemens, and Kyle Clemens; a great-granddaughter, Amber Hess; a sister, Rosemary (Ervin) Van Beek of West Bend; two brothers, Steve Jansen of West Bend, and James Jansen of Illinois; two sisters-in-law, Evie Jansen of West Bend, and Lois (Jack) Reiland of West Bend; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Peter Jansen.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, West Bend. Rev. Jeffrey Haines was the celebrant and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend, on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Visitation was at the Myrhum - Patten Funeral Home, West Bend, on Friday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Kathy Hospice would be appreciated.

DANIEL A. RATHMANN

Daniel A. Rathmann, 58, of Campbellsport, passed away on Friday, August 17, 2007, at Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lomira.

Dan was born on August 10, 1949, in Campbellsport, the son of Clarence and Marie Rathmann.

Dan worked at Brooke Industries in Fond du Lac until his illness. He was a car buff and had an extensive collection of Hot Wheels cars. Dan was also a big Elvis fan and "Dukes of Hazzard" fan and had many collections. He enjoyed riding his bike to the Ben Franklin, shopping, and going out to eat. Dan will be missed by many.

Survivors include his mother, Marie, of Campbellsport; his sisters, June Janous of Fond du Lac and Ruth Dreikosen and Carol Rathmann, both of Campbellsport; nieces; nephews; other relatives; and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Clarence; his brother, Kenneth Winninghoff; and his brother-in-law, Joseph Dreikosen.

Funeral services were held at 6 p.m. on Monday, August 20, 2007, at the Twohig Funeral Home in Campbellsport. The Rev. Neil Zinthefer officiated. Burial was at St. Matthew's Cemetery in Campbellsport.

Visitation was from 4 p.m. until the time of service Monday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Brooke Industries or Hospice Hope are appreciated.

More information can be found at www.twohigfunerals.com.

PAULINE SCHEPENS

Pauline Schepens (nee Busse), 90, of West Bend died

Sunday, Aug. 12, 2007 at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

She was born Sept. 11, 1916 in Milwaukee to the late Victor and Mary (nee Strietzel) Busse.

Pauline was a country school teacher in Mullens School before she entered the U.S. Army as a teacher, educating illiterate soldiers.

Following her discharge she taught in Fillmore and Boltonville before moving to West Bend where she taught at Barton Elementary and Badger Middle school retiring in 1981. She then volunteered at the Threshold in a teaching capacity.

She was a member of the Wisconsin Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include her sister-in-law Loretta Busse of West Bend and six nieces and nephews: Mary Busse, Gretchen Busse and Tony Busse all of West Bend, Tom (Cara) Busse of Kewaskum and Katherine and Michael Busse of West Bend. She is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Pauline is preceded in death by her brother Clarence Busse.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, Aug. 20, at 12 noon at Holy Angels Catholic Church with Rev. Richard Wendell presiding. Burial followed in Holy Angels Cemetery. Visitation was Monday, at the church only from 10:00 a.m. until 11:45 a.m.

The Schmidt Funeral Home of West Bend is serving the family.

HERBERT ANDREW GUNDRUM

Herbert Andrew Gundrum, age 74, passed away on Wednesday, August 15th, 2007 at Cedar Community Hospice of West Bend.

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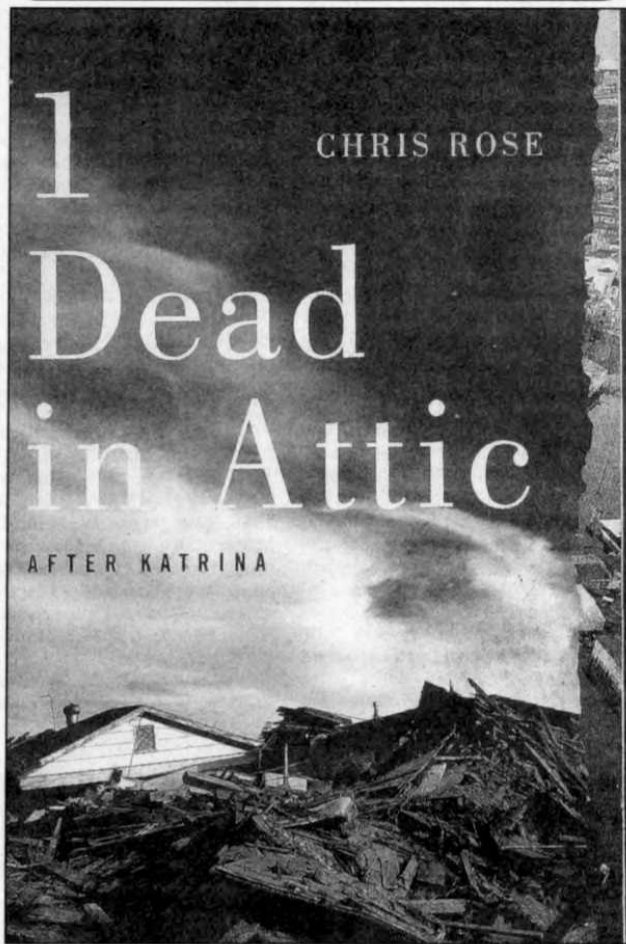
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By Chris Rose

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Some anniversaries are worth celebrating.

A fiftieth wedding anniversary is definitely reason for a big party. You have to agree that, today, even a twenty-fifth anniversary is a milestone.

You might hope for a raise on the anniversary of your first day on your job. Maybe you commemorate the day you met your spouse, or the day you quit smoking. Even birthdays are anniversaries of sorts.

Some events demand a more contemplative nod of acknowledgement. You note the date, silently remember, and move on. The new book "1 Dead in Attic" by Chris Rose is like that. It shouts "Remember us!" while it quietly, urgently nudges you forward.

Chris Rose says that, years ago, he was traveling with a friend on vacation, when they stumbled into a New Orleans watering-hole and were summarily ousted. Later, Rose says that another friend told him about a job at the Times Picayune newspaper, and he fondly remembered his short time spent in The Crescent City. He accepted the job and moved south, he thought, temporarily. He stayed. He never expected to fall so in love with a city.

When word arrived that Hurricane Katrina was freight-training toward Louisiana, Rose and his family quickly packed what they could on short notice, and headed for Mississippi. When it became obvious that that wasn't far enough for safety, they fled to Maryland.

Rose returned to New Orleans.

This book, a collection of newspaper columns that was originally self-published and

a half-book of new articles, chronicles New Orleans in the days immediately after Katrina and the months following the devastation.

Rose writes about the shock residents felt when returning home - if they had a home - and how front-porch support helped everyone stay sane. He poignantly writes about the children: the ones who stayed, the ones bused away, and the "Katrina Kids" who rode out the storm in the arms of safety, far from home. He writes about his neighbors and the people who love New Orleans as much as he does; and he demands that we listen to the chorus of those who fiercely love their city and want it back.

As I coincidentally vacuumed up a mere half-inch of water from my basement after a freak flood this weekend, I reflected on this book. More than just a collection of short newspaper articles (which, incidentally, aren't in chronological order and don't have to be read concurrently), this book is filled with pain and rage, with wry what-can-you-do humor and manic riffs of frustration, with loss and sadness and stories that only someone who was there could tell.

In short, this book is a love letter to a city waiting, and it's powerful.

If you were in New Orleans, had a loved one there, helped a survivor, or were glued to your TV in horror two years ago, this is a book to read. "1 Dead in Attic" is as hard to read as it is to put down, and one of the best books commemorating this terrible, hopeful two-year anniversary.

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He was born on September 1, 1932 in West Bend to the late Cornelius and Margaret (nee Bodden) Gundrum.

Herb was married to Julie Ann (nee O'Neill) on April 17th, 2004 in Fox Lake. He was a dairy farmer all his life, learning his trade from his father and sharing it with his son. He was the 4th generation on the Gundrum Homestead. He proudly donated 234 pints of blood to the Blood Center of Wisconsin.

Herb was a lifelong, faithful member of Resurrection (Sacred Heart) Catholic Church of Allenton. He served many years on the Parish Council as well as the Holy Name Society. He also served conscientiously on the Addison Town Board and various Agricultural Boards.

Herb is survived by his wife, Julie of West Bend; one son, Roger (Annette) of Allenton; grandchildren, Krista and Sarah; Julie's children, Sheila, Colleen, Mary Claire, Katy, Betsy, Bill, and grandchildren; three sisters, Rita Horne, Teresa Krantz, and Millie (Jim) Bierman. He is further survived by many dear nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Herb was preceded in death by his wife of 38 years, Marion D. Gundrum.

The Funeral Mass was held on Sunday, August 19th, 2007 at 7:00p.m. at Resurrection Catholic Church of Allenton with Fr. Richard Stoffel officiating. Visitation was held at the church on Sunday, August 19th, 2007 from 4:00 p.m. until the time of the Funeral Mass at 7:00 p.m. Interment took place at Sacred Heart Cemetery at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 20th, 2007.

In lieu of flowers, donations would be greatly appreciated to Cedar Community (5595 Hwy Z, West Bend, WI 53095) or Resurrection Catholic Church (215 Main Street, Allenton, WI 53002).

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

VIOLET 'VYE' KOWALSKI-HASTREITER

Violet "Vye" Kowalski-Hastreiter, 89, formerly of Wausau, died Monday, August 13, 2007 in Stevens Point.

She was born March 9, 1918 in Bevent, the daughter of the late Frank and Mary (Pashlik) Egeler.

On September 18, 1936, she married Steven Kowalski. He preceded her in death. She married Donald Hastreiter on January 23, 1986, at St. Michael Catholic Church in Wausau. He also preceded her in death.

Violet had been employed by GTE as a dispatcher. In the late 50's she participated in the Dale Carnegie Course and

later was honored as the top saleswoman for the Permanent Stainless Steel Company, both were accomplishments she was very proud of.

Among her favorite things to do were sewing, cooking, gardening and playing cards, especially sheephead. Spending time with her family and grandchildren was special to Vye. She enjoyed traveling, was very proud of her Polish heritage and in her younger years, enjoyed dancing.

Survivors include five sons, Ronald "Rollie" (Faye) Kowalski of Mosinee, Kenneth "Ken" (Lyn) Kowalski of Wausau, Bernard "Ben" (Melie) Kowalski, Frederick "Fred" (Colleen) Kowalski, all of Chicago, Theodore "Ted" (Carlen) Kowalski of Plover; three daughters, MarySue (Tom) Rucki of Bokelia, Florida, Virginia "Laura" Kowalski, Campbellsport, Viv (Duane) Chan-Groupell of Oshkosh; 32 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and two sisters, Margaret Olbrantz of Navato, California and Esther Hildebrandt of Alabama.

Besides her parents and husbands, Vye was preceded in death by two brothers, Randy and Steve Pashilk and two sisters, Lucille and Grace Egeler.

The funeral Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. on Friday, August 17, 2007 at St. Michael Catholic Church in Wausau.

Rev. Daniel Hackel presided. Burial was in Restlawn Memorial Park, Wausau.

Friends called on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Peterson/Kraemer Funeral Home, Wausau and again on Friday from 10 a.m. until the time of services at the church.

There was a rosary service at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening followed by personal remembrances from the family at the funeral home.

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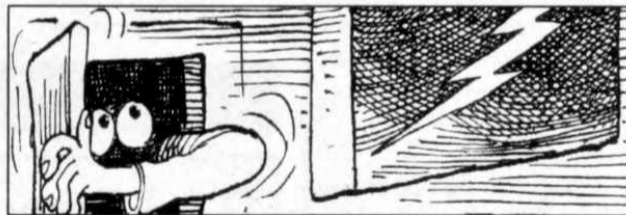
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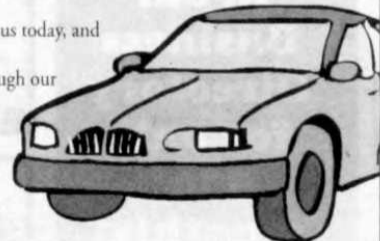
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SPORTS STANDINGS

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TUE. TRAP LEAGUE August 7, 2007

Bahr Time 1 over Yearly Ave., 99-93; Dundee Sand & Gravel over Yearly Ave., 118-113; EZ Fab over Kewaskum Concrete, 107-101; Wing Haven over CC's Place 1, 118-113; CC's Place 3 over CC's Place 2, 116-107; Bahr Time 2 over Steinbach Construction, 122-100; Shlufty's over Our Place, 113-99; Keith's Marina over Flasch Excavating.

A DIVISION: Shlufty's, 13-4; Bahr Time 2, 13-4; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 13-4; Wing Haven, 10.5-6.5; Steinbach Construction, 10-7; CC's Place 1, 6.5-10.5; Our Place, 4-13.

B DIVISION: EZ Fab, 13-4; Bahr Time, 10.5-6.5; CC's Place 3, 10.5-6.5; Keith's Marina, 10.5-6.5; Kewaskum Concrete, 6-11; CC's Place 2, 4.5-12.5; Flasch Excavating/Const., 4-13.

100x100: Darwin Buslaff.

75x75: Darwin Buslaff, Dan Trapp.

50x50: Darwin Buslaff, Dan Trapp.

25's: Buslaff, Terry Mileke, Steve Volm Jr., Dan Trapp, Todd Schmidt.

24's: Bob Konstanz, John Proedoehl, Steve Volm Sr., Brian Schmidt, Mike Kampen, Bob

Poznanski, Chad Kampen, Jared Wisnefske, Mike Zuehke, Brian Wildt, David Rahlf, Chuck Schriener.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WED. TRAP LEAGUE August 8, 2007

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

DIVISION 1: Ambush Alley, 14-2; Bahr Time, 12-4; Kettle Moraine Electric, 11.5-4.5; EH Wolf & Sons, 10-6; Shlufty's Inn, 9-7; Herriges Machining, 7.5-8.5; RH Improvements, 7.5-8.5; Herriges Oil, 7-9; No Names, 6-10; Enright Electric, 4.5-11.5.

DIVISION 2: St. Killian Tap, 11.5-4.5; PJ Magoo's, 10-6; RT Speed Shop, 10-6; CC's Bar, 7-9; Schrauth Builders, 6-10; Wipe Your Team, 6-10; BP of Kewaskum, 6.5-9.5; JO's Restaurant, 6.5-9.5; Nigh's Guyz, 5.5-10.5.

74x75: Steve Volm Jr.

49x50: Darwin Buslaff, Mark Herriges, Chuck Schriener.

25x25: Gary Sina, Erv Waala, Tom Bauer, Steve Amerling, Mark Herriges, Linda Zehren.

24x25: Les Gessner, Darwin Buslaff, Rick Bartelt, Tom McElhatton, Craig Wolf, Steve Volm Jr., Steve Seitz, John Strobel, Mark Groeschel, Jack Breese, Doug Polzean, Scott Schreffler, Craig Martin, Jeff Martin, Chuck Schriener.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TUE. TRAP LEAGUE August 14, 2007 Final Standings

CC's Place 3 over Flasch Excavating, 110-103; Bahr Time 2 tied Shlufty's, 120-120; CC's Place 1 over Yearly Ave., 124-107; Yearly Ave over Kewaskum Concrete, 85-83; Steinbach Construction over Our Place, 107-98; Keith's Marina over CC's Place 2, 87-85; EZ Fab over Bahr Time, 102-93; Dundee Sand & Gravel over Wing Haven, 116-101.

A DIVISION: Dundee Sand & Gravel, 14-4; Bahr Time 2, 13.5-4.5; Shlufty's, 13.5-4.5; Steinbach Construction, 11-7; Wing Haven, 10.5-7.5; CC's Place 1, 7.5-10.5; Our Place, 4-14.

B DIVISION: EZ Fab, 14-4; CC's Place 3, 11.5-6.5; Keith's Marina, 11.5-6.5; Bahr Time, 10.5-7.5; Kewaskum Concrete, 6-12; CC's Place 2, 4.5-13.5; Flasch Excavating/Const., 4-14.

TOP TEN SHOOTERS: Darwin Buslaff, 24.278; Dan Trapp, 23.944; Steve Volm Sr., 23.824; Steve Volm Jr., 23.588; Gary Sina, 23.278; Bob Poznanski, 23.235; Bob Konstanz, 23.235; Adam Kenealy, 23.000; Craig Martin, 22.944; Chuck Schriener, 22.833.

NEW FANE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WED. TRAP LEAGUE August 15, 2007

BLUE DIVISION: Topsy Blowfish, 13-4; Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 10-7; Amerahn 2, 9-8; Kewaskum Concrete, 8-9; JD Construction, 7.5-9.5; Kettle Moraine Agency, 6-11.

WHITE DIVISION: Call of the Wild, 11-6; Heberer's Home Improvement, 10-7; Gateway Cafe, 9.5-7.5; Amerahn 1, 9-8; Sans Tanning Salon, 8.5-8.5; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 7.5-9.5; Triple J Builders, 5-12; DuFrense & Associates, 5-12.

RED DIVISION: West Bend Elevator, 12-5; Kewaskum Shooters, 11-6; Kewaskum Family Chiropractic, 9.5-7.5; MB Smith Construction, 8-9; Sausage Links, 7.5-9.5; Custom Contracting, 7.5-9.5; D N D, 7-10; Jim Schaub Home Improvement, 5.5-11.5.

25x25: Dennis Gundrum, Dan Gundrum, Chris Weishan, Rich

Mayer, Mitch Smith, Dave Martin, Dan Lauters Sr., Marv Panko, Jim Hodge.

50x50: Randy Heberer, Mike Engelman.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB THUR. TRAP LEAGUE August 16, 2007

DIVISION A: Matter Construction 1, 14-3-1; Michel's Materials, 12-5-1; Fischer's Dragline, 11-7; Topsy Blow Fish, 9-9; Bahr Time 2, 11-6-1; Bergmann TV, 8-10; CC's Place 2, 4-13-1; Matter Construction, 6-12.

DIVISION B: AC Signs, 12-6; CC's Place 3, 11-7; Shenanigan's Bar & Grill, 12-6; CC's Place 1, 7-11; Amerahn, 8-9-1; McCarty's, 4-14; Bahr Time 1, 5-13; Kewaskum FFA Alumni, 8-9-1.

TEAM HIGH GUN: Charlie Walls, 23.78; Brian Taylor, 23.88; Todd Willavage, 22.72; Marty Mittelstadt, 23.61; Dennis Gundrum, 23.25; Mike Bergmann, 23.06; Nate Matter, 20.83; Steve Seefeldt, 22.35; Adam Turensky, 21.40; Jarrad Voigt, 20.56; Dave Markeland, 22.76; Greg Haske, 21.64; Brad Oelhafen, 16.69; Hooks Wickland, 22.53; Mona Dins, 19.59; Luke McCarty, 21.61.

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12 medium shrimp (25-30 size), peeled, deveined and cut in half lengthwise
1 Tbsp. olive oil

Instructions:

1. Dip each avocado slice in lemon juice; set aside.
2. To prepare, lay a piece of prosciutto flat on a cutting board. Top with 1 basil leaf, 1 slice of avocado and 2 shrimp halves. Roll until compact and brush with olive oil. Repeat. Prepare 12 rolls.
3. Grill over coals covered with gray ash. Cook each side for three minutes.

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DIETARY ASSISTANT

St. Joseph Convent, a retirement community for the School Sisters of St. Francis is looking for an individual to assist in the food preparation and meeting the dietary needs of the Sisters. The ideal candidate would have good team skills and enjoys working in a geriatric setting. This part-time AM position is benefit eligible and includes a weekend and holiday rotation. *Interested applicants apply at:*



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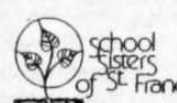
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RS-2 Single Family Residential, Village of Kewaskum Ordinance.

Immediately following, a public hearing will be held on the request, of Aurora Health Clinic Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum WI for a sign variance. This request is to allow a monument (ground) sign exceeding the limits set forth in Section 95.0605, Signs Permitted in all Business, Manufacturing and Extractive Districts with a Permit, Village of Kewaskum Zoning Ordinance.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Chad Cook
Zoning Administrator

Publish: Aug. 23 & 30 WNAFLP

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF WAYNE

Board of Review for the Town of Wayne will be held at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd, Campbellsport, WI 53010 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm on Thursday, August 30, 2007. This is your opportunity to meet with the Board of Review to object to the assessment of property. You must specify in writing your estimate of the value of the land and improvements that are the subject of your objection and the information that you used to arrive at that estimate.

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School District of Kewaskum

Annual School District Meeting and Budget Hearing

August 27, 2007

Administration/Community Building

1455 School Street

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040

7:00 p.m.

It is anticipated that a quorum of the entire School Board may be present. Therefore the public is hereby notified that this meeting may constitute a meeting of the School Board of purposes of the Open Meetings Law.

Agenda

- I. Call meeting to order – Temporary Chairperson, John Kenworthy
- II. Moment of Silence
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Introduction of Board Members – John Kenworthy
- V. Selection of Chairperson
- VI. Agenda
 - A. Corrections or Deletions
 - B. Approval
- VII. Appointments by the Chairperson
 - A. Secretary
 - B. Tellers
- VIII. Adoption of Robert's Rules of Order for Parliamentary Procedure
- IX. Reading/Approval of Annual Meeting Minutes
 - A. July 24, 2006
 - B. April 30, 2007
- X. District Administrator's Remarks
- XI. Old Business
- XII. New Business
 - A. 2007-08 Budget Review
 1. Explanation – Paul Reichert
 2. Discussion of Budget – Paul Reichert
 - B. Resolutions
 1. Authorization of Salaries for School Board Members ss 120.10(3)
 2. Authorization to Provide Reimbursement of Expenses for School Board Members ss 120.10(4)
 3. Authorization to Provide Free Textbooks ss 120.10(15)
 4. Authorization to Dispose of Personal Property ss 120.10(12)
 5. Authorization for the School Board to Retain Legal Counsel ss 120.10(14)
 6. Authorization for the School Board to purchase vehicles or finance contracts for transportation vehicles ss 120.10.
 7. Authorization for the School Board to Furnish a School Lunch Program ss 120.10(16)
 8. Adoption of the Tax Levy ss 120.10(8)
 9. Authorization for the School Board to Set the Time and Date for the 2008 Annual Meeting ss 120.08(1)
 - C. Entertain questions/comments provided by law relating to the management of the District
- XIII. Adjournment

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O&M Manager, Forward Energy Center

Invenergy LLC, a developer, owner and operator of power generation and energy delivery assets, headquartered in downtown Chicago, seeks an energetic and experienced individual to manage The Forward Energy Center in Brownsville, WI.

Location

- The Forward Energy Center will be built this Fall in Wisconsin's Fond du Lac and Dodge counties, approximately 60 miles northwest of Milwaukee.
- The Forward Energy Center will be a 99 MW wind power electrical generation facility utilizing GE 1.5MW sle wind turbine technology.

Job Description:

Responsibilities

- Manage all aspects of the day to day operation of the facility in a safe and environmentally sound manner.
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- Ensure compliance with all project safety, environmental and contractual responsibilities.
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Qualifications

- At least ten (10) years experience in electrical generation facilities.
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General

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Location:

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Responsibilities

- The O&M Technician will be a Team player performing operations, maintenance and technical support to achieve safe, cost effective operation and maintenance of the facility with minimum supervision.
- Maintain and troubleshoot mechanical, electrical or control systems.
- Operate the facility during start-up, shutdown, normal, and emergency conditions in accordance with operating procedures and instructions to maintain a safe and efficient operation.
- Assist in the administration of the facility in areas such as development of operating procedures, environmental reporting, purchasing, and inventory.
- Perform/direct housekeeping tasks to maintain a clean safe work environment and professional appearance.
- Work within and ensure strict adherence to all safety and environmental procedures.
- The O&M Technician will work a 40 hour work week and be subject to scheduled and unscheduled overtime. The work schedule will vary during the peak maintenance periods.

Qualifications

- Minimum one year of directly related experience.
- Education or experience in mechanical maintenance, electrical maintenance, or instrumentation and controls.
- Competitive score on aptitude tests.
- Must be able to work outdoors in inclement weather, climb ladders without assistance, and work at heights greater than 80 meters (250 feet)
- Ability to move and manipulate up to 45 kg (100 pounds)
- This position requires a highly flexible individual capable of becoming multi-skilled and working in a Team environment performing various Team support functions
- Each employee at the plant will perform both operations and maintenance.
- Invenergy will train extensively in the operations area to compliment your skills.
- Invenergy offers competitive salary and excellent benefits.
- Fax Resumes to 312-506-1456
- E-mail resumes to resume@invenergyllc.com (Reference: O&M Technician – Forward).

General

The O&M Technician provides the organization with a knowledgeable, multi-skilled, troubleshooting expert who maintains and operates the wind power plant.

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DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

August 6, 1982

On Sunday, August 15, the Kewaskum Lions Club will hold their ninth annual chicken BBQ and Kettle 20 plus 2 run in Riverrhill Park.

Dr. Charles Ogi of the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic announces the association of Dr. Gregory Ogi in the practice of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery.

Last week, eight KHS football players attended the 1982 Dave McClain Badger Football Camp held at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison. The four-day camp provided instruction in fundamental football techniques, weight training, conditioning, running techniques, and flexibility exercises. The eight participants from Kewaskum were Brad Bartelt, Jim Braun, Chris Harlow, Rick Heberer, Doug Miller, Dave Pesch, Steve Seitz and John Swanson.

A son was born to Myron and Becky Strobel, Kewaskum, on August 1. A son, Nathan Nicholas, was born to Nick and Patti Mueller, Campbellsport, on July 28. A daughter, Sarah Beth, was born to John and Lea Vogel, Campbellsport, on July 23.

August 13, 1982

A landmark in Kewaskum has disappeared. Serwe's Tap

on the corner of Fond du Lac Avenue and First Street and the adjoining residence have been torn down by workers the past few weeks. The premises was purchased by Marigold Foods, Inc. for expansion. Marigold, manufacturers of Kemps dairy products, now own most of the entire block. Originally, the Serwe's Tap building started out many years ago as a harness shop owned by Val. Peters. After his retirement a tavern was opened in the building by the late Lester "Pessy" Dreher. Later the tavern was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee, known as McKee's Tap, and after that by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buczek, known as Buczek's Tap. For the last 17 years, the business had been operated by Norbert and Gloria Serwe.

A 58-year-old rural Campbellsport man was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Froedtert Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee last Wednesday with head injuries he received Tuesday in a farm accident. Eldon Ebert was loading hay onto a wagon at his Town of Auburn farm along Fond du Lac County Trunk SS, about one mile west of New Prospect Tuesday when the incident occurred. Brian Ebert told authorities his father was handing bales of hay up to him atop the wagon. The tractor pulling the hay wagon was driven by his brother Edward. As

the hay wagon was going down a steep hill, the weight apparently shifted or the rack came loose, causing the wagon to tip over, Brian stated. His father was covered by the falling bales, but he was able to ride the bales to the ground. Ebert was taken to St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac by ambulance and later transferred to Froedtert.

A daughter was born to Wayne and April Grasse, Allenton, on August 10. Sons were born to Terry and Linda Schaub, Kewaskum, on August 8; to Thomas and Barbara Knorr, Kewaskum, on August 6; to James and Arlene Mertzig, Allenton, August 10; to Kenneth and Sandra Dolezal, Adell, on August 3; to Steven and Mary Lou Bonlender, Campbellsport, on August 5; to David and Cynthia Parulski, Allenton, on August 5; to Jeffrey and Lynn Petermann, West Bend, on August 6, and to Richard and Roxanne Heppner, Campbellsport, on August 2.

55 Years Ago

August 1, 1952

The John Cechvala barn at Route 1, Kewaskum, in the Town of Farmington, was destroyed by fire when struck by lightning early on Monday morning in the electrical storm which swept the area. The loss is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The bolt struck some

time after 4:30 a.m. Mrs. Cechvala was awakened by the crash and looked out of the window to see the barn in flames. It is believed that the lightning struck the silo and glanced off onto the barn setting it afire.

Dr. John L. Raschbacher has announced the opening of his office in the Harry Maaske building on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum for the general practice of medicine.

Frank Hubert, owner of The Melody Inn Cafe at Campbellsport, announced last week that Cecil Crowner, Kewaskum, will become manager of the cafe on September 1. Cecil and Ruth Crowner at present are the proprietors of the Town Cafe in Kewaskum.

The 95th Annual Washington County Fair was held over the past weekend. It was the 15th fair to be held on the highway grounds at Slinger. The total attendance was estimated to have been between 32,000 and 35,000 visitors.

A daughter, Jeanne Loretta, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schoofs, Milwaukee, on July 25. Mr. Schoofs is a son of Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, Route 2, Kewaskum. Mrs. Schoofs is the former Patricia Kirchner of Kewaskum.

75 Years Ago

August 12, 1932

Bert Elliott, star first baseman on the Kewaskum baseball

team, last Saturday afternoon while participating in a bag race at a picnic in Fond du Lac, had the misfortune of breaking his collar bone. The injury will keep Mr. Elliott from the game for at least two weeks.

Jacob Roden of St. Michael had the misfortune of breaking his collar bone last week Thursday when he fell in the barn on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miskowski of Beechwood, are the proud parents of twins, a boy and girl, born to them last week. A bouncing baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck of Kewaskum on August 3.

100 Years Ago

August 3, 1907

Steve Bradley has purchased the Fulweiler farm situated about 1-1/2 miles southwest of Boltonville for \$6,600 and will take possession in the fall.

The St. John's Lutheran Congregation of New Fane received a carload of new pews for their church on Saturday.

A large number of people have signified their intention of attending the Troubadour entertainment and dance at the North Side Park in Kewaskum on August 10.

New souvenir envelopes containing six views of Kewaskum are for sale at George Schmidt's Book Store.

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Outdoor Wisconsin with Dick Ellis

Marsh Music - Making pups

comfortable near gunfire vital to training

The shotgunfire of autumn plays like music to the ears of both bird hunter and his canine companion. That song is as much a part of a fall day as the smells of wet waders and hanging gunpowder. Or shrill cackles and beating wings. That music is coming again fast. If not introduced slowly carefully to a pup though, the sound of a shotgun report can represent the worst nightmare to both the hunter and his young friend.

Two new nephews were born into my family in 2007. Dylan, now an eight month old yellow lab and Rocko, a nine week old black lab, were brought home on the laps of my sisters, Barb and Patty respectively. Dylan and Rocko will be stolen frequently to work the fields and marshes of Wisconsin. Leaving a dog born to hunt at home is a little like sending a boy born in Green Bay to soccer camp; a true Wisconsin tragedy.

I watch intently as Dylan, a recent graduate of beginning obedience school, enthusiastically retrieves his bird dummy on the cusp of his first hunting season. Rocko staggers along behind us, full of curiosity at just what his young cousin, and 10 year old family star, Gunner are doing in the water. He already wants in this game. I am reminded how crucial these next weeks and months are, particularly for Dylan.

Several times over the years, I have had friends, excellent hunters excited with a new pup and the expectations of years together in the field, dejectedly relate the stories of the young dog cowering at the sound of a gun report. Not only are most new dogs immediate members of the family and in for life, but a new hunting dog represents significant financial investment and a huge commitment of time in training. With the affects of a dog fearful of gunfire reports apparently not often reversible, how can a new dog owner initially avoid the gun shy companion?

According to dog expert Kevin Michalowski of Iola, who has trained hunting dogs for 13 years, the most effective way to introduce a puppy to the sound of a gun is to do it gradually, early, and often. "But the sound does not have to be a gun at first," he said. "It can be any loud noise that's not right next to the puppy."

Michalowski said for example, that if you are in your backyard doing early leash

training with a 10 week old puppy, move across the yard with the dog and have someone bring two pieces of wood together in one sharp clap. The important part then, he said, is to completely ignore the sound.

"Pretend nothing happened," he said. "Go on with your puppy play and training as if nothing happened. A few minutes later, do it again. Repetition and letting the dog know nothing bad happens when he hears a loud noise is the key."

Later when the pup has been introduced to early "marked" retrieves with a dummy, Michalowski said the owner can build on the same concept. When tossing the dummy, have a partner stand about 20 yards away and clap the wood once, simulating a gun shot, when the dummy is still in the air.

"If the pup stops and pays attention to the shot, try to get him refocused on the dummy with another short toss," Michalowski said. "You can build on this as the dog gets older by first moving closer with wood blocks and then backing off a bit and changing to a .22 caliber blank pistol and slowly moving closer during retrieval drills."

Michalowski also said that he realized that training is predicated on the dog owner having a partner to assist in training. If you are alone, he said try to accomplish the same thing by using the wood blocks as you play fetch. Toss the dummy and clap the blocks, gently at first, harder later, while it is in the air.

"That makes it a little harder for you to teach the dog to be steady, but you can work on that after he is accustomed to the sound," he said. "Do not, in any case, try to force break the dog by simply hanging around a trap range. It's

too much sound all at once, with nothing else for the pup to focus on. So he gets confused and scared. Start slow, and move closer."

Kevin Michalowski is the author of "15 Minutes to a Great Dog" and "15 Minutes to a Great Puppy," available at bookstores everywhere.

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Indians look good; should be ready for East

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Sports Correspondent

Twenty four hours after his team scrimmaged Brown Deer, Winnebago Lutheran Academy and North Fond du Lac, Kewaskum High football coach Jason Piittmann was able to say he is set on his starting quarterback and most of the offensive players but some of the defensive spots are still up for grabs.

It isn't that Piittmann has to search for players that can play varsity caliber ball, but more of a case there is so much depth, he has to evaluate which of the candidates looks the best.

"We did all right," Piittmann commented about the Indians' overall performance at Random Lake. "We did some good things. We have some things we have to fix, but overall I can't complain too much."

Piittmann said the team scored twice against Brown Deer and WLA, while giving up two scores against those teams. The Indians pretty much dominated hapless North Fond du Lac.

Concerning the heir to Casey Scheel at the quarterback spot, Piittmann was pretty emphatic there is no real battle for the spot. "Nick's (Olla) looking real solid there," the coach said, reporting his team concentrated on running the ball, but when it did pass, the junior Olla "had a nice touch, and he was consistent."

And the new running backs replacing graduates Dan Shea and Mike Pfothenauer? "Ben Boettcher and Jordan Petrin both looked solid last night." Boettcher is a senior, and Petrin a junior, who saw a little action on the varsity a year ago and helped the JV team to a perfect 9-0 mark.

"I can only think of a couple times when the running game got stuffed," Piittmann said, adding one of his goals was to see what a lot of players could do offensively, and he and his staff were able to do that successfully.

Piittmann listed his tentative starting lineup as follows: center, Tyler Swanson; guards, Tim Thull and Mike Gutjahr; tackles, Tom Thull and Cory Watzig; tight end, Matt Donath; split end, John Holt; quarter-

back Olla; and running backs, Boettcher and Petrin.

Concerning the wingback spot, Piittmann said "We'll use a variety of players, including Ben Butler, Ray Wollner and Zach Amerling.

The offensive line is very big and fairly experienced, led by 6-2, 255 pound Tim Thull, a first-team all-Eastern Wisconsin Conference performer a year ago.

Defensively, "There are a few more question marks there," Piittmann said, listing the Thull twins as his top interior linemen, with Mike Bunkelman at one end and probably Eric Shaske at the other.

Sophomore Cody Seibel and junior Joey Paulus look pretty impressive at inside linebackers, while Eric Turowski and Nick Ebert are the leading candidates on the outside.

"We have Holt (a second-team all-EWC player) at one corner, with Donath at safety, and Butler at the other corner," the coach said. "We have a lot of depth there. We can play six or seven definitely" at defensive backs, and the same is true at the linebacker spot.

Kewaskum opens its season with a non-conference game at West Bend East. Piittmann said he got to watch the Suns scrimmage on Saturday and remarked, "They definitely look alot different with Tony Michels back (as coach)" with a wide open offense.

"They looked good at times," the KHS coach went on, noting East tried some "run and shoot" along with a sprint option.

East was involved in a scrimmage with Campbellsport, Waupun, Chilton, and Omro.

"It looked like they can be dangerous, but also like a team we can compete with," Piittmann concluded.

Game time Friday night is 7 p.m.

JV GAME WILL BE AT HOME THIS AFTERNOON

*** Note: Piittmann announced the JV game between East and Kewaskum was scheduled to be played Aug. 23 in West Bend but has moved to Kewaskum because the West varsity is opening its season on Thursday evening.

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Beechwood Midget Girls earn second place



After another exciting year, the Beechwood Midget Girls softball team finished in second place in the Kettle Moraine Girls Softball league. The team would like to thank the many parent volunteers who helped to make this such a successful season. Front row, left to right: Abby Schneider, Kallie Hoef, Madeline Geidel, Paige Rochwite, and batgirl Chloe Vetter. Row two: Abby Reysen, Alyssa Heberer, Krystina Lepp, Katie Zieman, Amanda Block, Julia Cotter, Treylee Krahn, Serena Vetter, and coach Sharon Krahn. Back row: coach Scott Krahn, Sarah Peterson, Jodi Newhausser, Kelsey Heberer, Jessica Cotter, Kierra Kuehl, Allison Otten, and coach Annette Vetter. Missing from photo: Lindsay Weber and Sophia Otten.

Submitted photo

Kewaskum Gridiron Season kicks off September 8

The 2007 Kewaskum Gridiron Club recently released their schedule for the upcoming season.

The A (8th grade) team plays first at 9 a.m., except where noted.

The B (7th grade) team starts at the conclusion of the A team game, approximately 10:30 a.m.

The C (6th grade) team starts at the conclusion of the B team game, approximately 12:00 p.m.

Sept. 8 - Kewaskum at West Allis Badgers, 10 a.m. A team start.

Sept. 15 - Brown Deer at Kewaskum.

Sept. 22 - Kewaskum at Cedar Grove - Belgium.

Sept. 29 - Fredonia at Kewaskum - Parent's Night. Night games - 5th grade starts at 2:30 p.m.; 8th grade plays last under the lights at KHS.

Oct. 6 - Kewaskum at Random Lake. Night games, 5th grade starts at 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 13 - Nicolet at Kewaskum.

Oct. 20 - Inter-Division Positioning games. Kewaskum TBA.

Oct. 27 - Inter-Division Positioning games. Kewaskum TBA.

The D (5th grade) team

games begin approximately 10 minutes after the conclusion of the sixth grade game, approximately 1:30, except where noted.

Sept. 8 - Kewaskum at Oconomowoc Purple.

Sept. 15 - West Bend West at Kewaskum.

Sept. 22 - Kewaskum at Lake Country Blue; 4:30 p.m. start time.

Sept. 29 - Brookfield East Navy at Kewaskum - Parent's

night. Night games - 5th grade starts at 2:30 p.m.; 8th grade plays last under the lights at KHS.

Oct. 6 - Kewaskum at Random Lake. Fifth grade starts at 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 13 - Nicolet at Kewaskum.

Oct. 20 - Kewaskum at TBA.

Oct. 27 - TBA at Kewaskum.



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Piwoni looks to develop young golfers

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Sports Correspondent

Coaching high school golf can provide twofold opportunities.

Of course, coaches always try to see their teams are competitive in the conferences they are in, but in the case of this sport, a lifetime sport, many directing young golfers are trying to teach them the basics so they can enjoy it for decades to come.

Those are the goals of young Amy Piwoni, who is starting her second season as head golf coach at Kewaskum High School. Piwoni sees the value of learning how to play golf, and she wants others to learn the same.

In her first season, Piwoni directed the Indians to a fifth place finish in the Wisconsin Little Ten Conference, which Kewaskum is in just for girls golf. The schools are much larger, making the task more difficult, and Piwoni doesn't have a lot of experience returning.

"I have two (letter winners) coming back. They are Rachel Gavin (senior) and Danielle Donnelly (sophomore)," Piwoni said, reporting Gavin averaged around 59 strokes per 9-hole round last year, and Donnelly was at 60 but she "definitely" improved as the season wore on and she became accustomed to the discipline it takes to compete.

KHS lost three seniors to graduation, including Becky Weber, Caitlyn VanWormer and Renee Wetzel, who won second

team all-conference honors for her play in the WLT.

"It will be hard to replace Renee. She was consistently in the forties," Piwoni said, indicating, in addition to Gavin and Donnelly, she does have seven other girls out for the sport, seven who are working hard and willing to learn.

The non-lettering candidates include: seniors Kasey Bandy and Jordan Benike; juniors Chelsea Mengsol and Beth Noennig; and freshmen Megan Gavin, Rachel's sister, Kate Winkler, and Heather Zuehlke.

"Jordan is a fourth year player. She definitely has got some experience," Piwoni said, indicating, Winkler participated in the Hon-E-Kor Junior Golf program this summer and already "has a nice swing."

Concerning who will be good in the WLT, Piwoni said, "I expect Hartford and Oconomowoc will be at the top.

The two West Bend teams have been combined into one cooperative team this season, according to the coach, who said, "They've got a couple of good players coming back."

About her own team, Piwoni said, "I think we'll probably be in the range of where we were last year," adding she is happy to have the three freshmen and Donnelly, and "We'll keep building with that."

The Indians opened with a WLT match at Beaver Dam on Monday, and this coming Monday (Aug. 27) they are at West Bend Country Club.

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Shown above is the 2007 Kewaskum High School Varsity Volleyball team. Front, left to right: Nicole Meyer and Emily Aycock. Middle: Megan Rinzel, Brandi Wagner, Anna Butler, Erika Heberer and Steph Rinzel. Back: Jennie Wicklund, Alyssa Jung, Nichole Kison, Christina DeGroot, Elissa Miller, Lauren Gonring, manager Jess Liniewski and head coach Renee Altendorf.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Indian spikers hope to continue the dynasty

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Sports Correspondent

The word dynasty is used a good deal in the field of athletics, and it certainly can apply to the great success the Kewaskum High School volleyball program has enjoyed in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference (EWC).

Coach Reene Altendorf has directed two straight EWC championships, including last year's 13-1 mark, which was spoiled only in the conference tournament by Plymouth. Before Altendorf arrived on the scene, Dave Rizzardini orchestrated a very good run, which included titles in his final two seasons, meaning the 2007 Indians are going after their fifth straight championship.

Without Marissa Dehler, a first-team all-EWC libero, and without spikers Bekki Heberer and Becky Rodenkirch, there might be some who will say the task will be difficult, but don't forget Christina DeGroot is back and wants her senior season to be just as special as the previous three.

A starter since her fresh-

man year, the 5-foot-8 DeGroot will have ample opportunity to show her skills off this fall. "She's going to set for us," Altendorf said, indicating she also plans to switch to a 5-1 offense this season (five hitters and one setter) so, "When Christina is in the front row, she will be able to hit any ball over." DeGroot is the Indians' leading returnee, and perhaps will be the best player in the EWC.

Kewaskum also has five other letter winners returning, including seniors Stephanie and Megan Rinzel, Alyssa Jung and Emily Aycock.

The Rinzel twins, who stand 5-6 and 5-7, both played extensively a year ago, and Steph will play in the back row, while Megan will be an outside hitter.

Jung, one of three Indians' who stand 5-11, will be the weak side hitter for Altendorf, while Aycock, who showed improvement near the end of the 2006 campaign, is expected to be a good front row player.

The fifth letter winner is soph Erika Heberer, who came into the high school with a lot of experience in the sport and

was able to step up and play at the varsity level right away. "She (Heberer) was a setter, but she's going to be an outside hitter," Altendorf said.

Help is expected to be provided by all the other newcomers, including sophomores Lauren Gonring, Anna Butler (back row) and Elissa Miller (middle hitter), and juniors Brandi Wagner (weaksider), Nichole Kison (middle hitter), Jennie Wicklund (outside hitter) and Nicole Meyer (outside hitter).

Gonring is going to be the libero, according to Altendorf, who says Miller, at 5-11, can step in and be effective in the middle, while many of the rest are equal in ability.

Concerning team strengths, Altendorf said, "We have a lot of power on the outside," and the sophomores have talent but must make a quick transition to varsity play.

Good serving helped the Indians a lot in 2006, and it looks like the Indians will be good in that department again. "We have some juniors who have powerful serves," Altendorf said, "and we'll always

use Christina's jump serve whenever we can."

Team depth is evident, according to Altendorf, who is starting her third season as head coach. "The opponents will get a lot of different looks," she said, but, "We need a little work on our passing."

As far as the EWC is concerned, Altendorf said, "I think Plymouth will give us a run, and Waupun will give us a run," referring to the fact Waupun has switched to the conference beginning this year to fill in for Roncalli, which went to a smaller conference.

Waupun, who has several state titles to its credit in recent years, seems to breathe instant fear into the Indians,

and Altendorf wants that changed. "The biggest thing will be getting us over the name Waupun."

Assisting Altendorf again this season are Kelly Marquardt, who will direct the JVs and Heather Noworatzky, the freshmen. All three have helped or will be helping increase the volleyball population in the area.

Kewaskum opened play at Slinger on Tuesday and goes to the Milwaukee Bay View Tournament Saturday.

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