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## Unofficially known as founder of KHS, Clifford Rose honored



Kewaskum High School Library Director Jan Donahou shows off the Rose Library's magazine collection available to students to Betty (Rose) Heyde and Robert Rose, children of deceased KHS principal and superintendent of schools Clifford Rose. Rose is credited with helping to design and assist getting the high school built in the 1950's. Rose stated his father came to Kewaskum as a math instructor in 1932 and later became principal of the then elementary and high school. Clifford Rose is also credited with implementing a consolidated school district for Kewaskum, bringing the rural one-room schoolhouses together into one entity. Pleased with the dedication, Rose stated "He (Clifford) would be pleased to see how this community values education." He was primarily speaking of the highly successful KEYS scholarship program and the recent remodeling project at KHS.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

## Town of Farmington to hear from residents regarding Highway X reconstruction

By Andrew Kuehl  
Statesman Managing Editor  
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**TOWN of FARMINGTON-** The township will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, October 16, at 7 p.m. to discuss a plan to upgrade Highway X in the township. A number of town residents are not pleased with the plan proposed by the Washington County Highway Committee.

After a meeting with the Highway Department on Tuesday, October 2, the project was placed on hold for 60 days and the township was given three options after a presentation by resident, Gerry Zeidler. Representing a number of the residents along the highway he reported that his neighbors did not want to see the county pursue making similar improvements to Highway X like those recently completed on County Highway A.

According to Washington County Highway Commissioner, Ken Pesch,

the county is buying right of way to reconstruct County Highway X to county highway standards. "Briefly, those standards call for two 12 foot wide driving lanes and two eight foot wide shoulders and side slopes of three to one or flatter," Pesch explained.

A small bridge over Stony Creek also must be replaced because it is in poor structural condition. This leads to raising the road where it crosses Stony Creek and since the pavement is in poor condition, the shoulders are narrow, the side slopes are steep, and the sight distance is restricted on a hill.

The options given by the highway commission that will be discussed at the special meeting include having the county bring the road to town standards, replace the bridges and then turn the road over to the township.

The second option sees the township getting a \$700,000 check from the county which is the amount the

county had budgeted for repairing the road. The town would then be given ownership of the road and be responsible for repaving and replacing a bridge.

The third option is to do nothing, and let the county proceed with their plan.

Zeidler will give a presentation at the special meeting. Residents will then decide what option they wish to pursue.

Zeidler and a number of residents attending the town's monthly board meeting on Tuesday, October 2 stated they wanted the town to take the road over. They believed if the county plan was used, 150 feet of frontage would be lost along with buildings and trees.

Residents in attendance reminded the town supervisors that land taken for a road project are removed permanently from the tax rolls and tax revenue could also drop because properties could lose value.

## Lone Crandon shooting survivor has ties here

By Andrew Kuehl  
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**KEWASKUM-** Members of the Dreher and Kleinke families are thankful this week after learning their grandson, nephew and cousin was the sole survivor of a shooting massacre that took place in Crandon early Sunday morning. That shooting took the lives of six people and the shooter, a Forest County Sheriff's deputy and Crandon Police Officer.

On her way to visit her nephew Charlie Neitzel, 21, who is in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, Linda (Dreher) Enright revealed that Neitzel suffered three gunshot wounds, the first to his shoulder, a second to his leg and a third to his arm. "The extent of his injuries are not known at this point, it will be a long time until his families know the full extent of his recovery," Enright explained.

A fund has been set-up for Neitzel's medical bills at Laona State Bank. Those wishing to contribute should send their donations to Charlie Neitzel Medical Fund, c/o Laona State Bank, PO Box 128, Laona, WI 54541.

"I speak on behalf of my entire family when I say that through Charlie being very brave and strong he is helping us cope. He has a long road to recovery and we are thankful for the outpouring support from friends," Enright stated.

Carole (Dreher) Neitzel grew up in Kewaskum and later moved to West Bend. About 10 years ago she and her family ironically moved to Crandon to enjoy a quiet simple life in Wisconsin's northwoods.

Carole Neitzel's family includes her mother Mary (Dreher) Lecher in West Bend, her sisters, Enright, in the town of Farmington and Shelly (Dreher) Lewis in Mayville. Her brothers are Randy Dreher of Kewaskum and Michael Dreher of Wabeno.

John and Diane Kleinke of Dundee are also grandparents of Charlie.

In addition to his mother, father, grandparents, aunts and uncles, Charlie also has a brother, Cyle.

The Statesman will update this story in it's next edition.





# ON THE RECORD



**LOSER** -- A daughter, Grace Nicole, was born to Jessica and William Loser of Kewaskum on September 23, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Grace weighed seven pounds, three ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

**GARVEY** -- A daughter, Ayla Rose, was born to Jodi and Seamus Garvey of Campbellsport on September 23, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ayla weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

**ROSAS** -- A daughter, Flor Rosas, was born to Deidra Garibo and Leonardo Rosas of Eden on September 24, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Flor weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces and was 22 inches long.

**VANDERPOOL** -- A daughter, Anna Marie, was born to Karen Rauch and Keith Vanderpool of Allenton on September 25, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Anna weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

**PARISH** -- A son, Logan Geoffrey, was born to Danielle and Justin Parish of West Bend on September 27, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Logan weighed seven pounds and was 19 1/4 inches long.

**GETTS** -- A son, Tyler Joseph, was born to Jennifer and Ryan Getts of West Bend on September 27, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Tyler weighed six pounds, four ounces and was 19 inches long.

**THURIN** -- A son, Maxwell Thomas, was born to Rebecca Harry and James Thurin of West Bend in September 29, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Maxwell weighed seven pounds and was 20 inches long.

**KLEMME** -- A daughter,

Madison May, was born to Christina and Steven Klemme of Allenton on September 29, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Madison weighed six pounds, nine ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

**LARSON** -- A son, Mayson Wayne, was born to Samantha Maki and Steven Larson of West Bend on October 4, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Mayson weighed six pounds, seven ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Lisa Maki and Dan Kunath of West Bend and Russ and Linette Maki of Jackson. Paternal grandparents are Cindy and Rick Maurice of West Bend. Maternal great-grandparents are Susan and Don Baron of West Bend, Evelyn and Lewis Gatzke of Kewaskum and Russ and Gloria Maki of Kohlsville. Paternal great-grandparents are Sharon and Gary Pocian of West Bend.

## TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, October 2nd, were: Betty Koehler, 71-11-60, 25-6-19; Pat Heaslip, 69-18-51, 19-10-9; Nick Martinez, 51-9-42, 16-4-12; Royal J. Carey, 57-15-42, 19-8-11; Frank Krueger, 51-11-40, 17-7-10; Edward Knuth, 27 most losses and -5 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, September Oct. 16th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink. Cash prizes, cheese and sausage for lunch.

Bring a friend. New players welcome. Kewaskum Labor Center.



## Rescue Calls

On October 2, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person that was unresponsive. A transport was made.

On October 7, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

## KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

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Monday, Oct. 15 -- Savory meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, whole kernel corn, multi-grain bread, cherry yogurt.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 -- Cabbage roll, baby red potatoes, carrot coins, dinner roll, snickerdoodle cookie. Alt: vanilla wafers.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 -- Swedish meatballs over multi-grain pasta, garden blend vegetables, fresh fruit cup, whole wheat bread, chocolate sundae cup. Alt: diet pudding.

Thursday, Oct. 18 -- Roast turkey, sweet potatoes, asparagus tips, multigrain bread, strawberry rhubarb pie. Alt: diet pie.

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

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

## CAMPBELLSPORT MEALSITE MENU

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920-533-8351 x1216 by 1 p.m. on Tuesday

Wednesday, Oct. 17 -- Pork chops, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, fruit salad, peanut butter cookies.



## Municipal Meetings

### MONDAY, OCT. 15

**Village of Kewaskum**- Village Board Meeting, 7 p.m. Board Meeting Room.

**Town of Kewaskum**- Town Board/Plan Commission Meeting, 7 p.m. Town Hall.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 16

**Washington County**- Highway Committee, 7:30 a.m. Vehicle Maintenance and Storage Building.

**Washington County**- Education and Culture Committee, 9:00 a.m. Old Courthouse Square Museum.

**Town of Farmington**- Hwy X project discussion, 7:00 p.m. Town Hall.

## XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, October 3rd were:

**SHEEPSHEAD:** Judy Lickman, Marian Herriges, Ray Ruppinger, Athleen Butzke, Ruth Campbell.



Andrew J. Schumacher, Kewaskum, and Julie C. Lichon West Bend. Wedding October 13.

Joey Daniel Henry Diels, Village of Campbellsport, Amy Louise Robb, Village of Campbellsport.

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## Aurora prepares site for new clinic



Contractors at the site of the new Aurora Clinic being built on Fond du Lac Avenue in the village have begun preparing the site for construction. Village of Kewaskum Zoning Administrator Chad Cook stated that a building permit was issued on Monday, October 8. Site work began Tuesday. Stodola Maas Construction is the General Contractor. Cook stated the Aurora Clinic was designed by Excel Engineering and the project owner is the Hammes Company. Watch The Statesman for construction updates as the project moves forward.

Statesman photo: Heather Schaller

## West Bend Clinic locations will offer flu and pneumonia shots

SynergyHealth West Bend Clinic will be offering flu shot clinics for the public between October 20 and November 2 at clinic locations in West Bend, Hartford, Kewaskum and Jackson. Pneumonia shots will be available for those 65 and older who have never been vaccinated for pneumonia. Prior to making an appointment, individuals should contact their primary care physician for past history regarding the pneumonia vaccine.

The flu is a respiratory illness with sudden symptoms such as headache, dry cough, muscle aches, fatigue, fever, runny nose and sore throat. It is caused by a virus, and is more serious than a cold. Flu season can run from November through March, and sometimes later.

The influenza vaccine helps prevent and protect most people from the flu. Side effects are unlikely, although some soreness, headache or low fever may occur the day after receiving the shot. Individuals with egg allergies, previous reactions, current fever or flu symptoms or other concerns should consult their physician in advance.

Pneumonia is an inflammation of the lung, usually caused by a virus or bacteria. Symptoms include fever, cough, difficulty breathing, chills and nausea or vomiting. Pneumonia is more likely to occur after having a cold or the flu.

Those with the greatest risk for flu or pneumonia are

adults over 65, individuals with chronic medical conditions, people with immunodeficiency disorders and young children.

Cost is \$28 for a flu shot and \$48 for the pneumonia vaccine. It is recommended that individuals check in advance with their insurance providers regarding coverage. For additional information, please call 262-334-1641, ext. 2121.

Appointments are encouraged, but not required. Flu shots and the pneumonia vaccine can be given at the same appointment. To schedule an appointment, call any of the SynergyHealth clinic

locations offering flu shots. Local flu shot clinics will be as follows:

**Kewaskum Clinic**, 1701 Fond du Lac Avenue, 262-626-4616: Friday, November 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**West Bend Clinic**, 1700 W. Paradise Drive, 262-334-3451: Saturday, October 20 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 21 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 27, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Please contact West Bend Clinic for addition clinic times.

## Community IN BRIEF

### Library will hold used book sale

**KEWASKUM-** The annual Kewaskum Public Library book sale will be on Friday, October 12 and Saturday, October 13 in the community room at the village hall on First Street. The sale begins at noon on Friday and runs until 5 p.m. Saturday, the sale will run from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Items available for purchase are hardcovers, including lots of mysteries and cookbooks, paperbacks, children's books, reference sets, videos, DVDs, music CDs, computer CD-ROMs, some books on tape and antique books. Hardcover will be priced to sell at \$1 each; paperbacks and children's books are \$.50 each. All media items will be \$2.

Offer the library a deal on antique books and reference sets. Proceeds will go toward new media shelving for the library's rapidly expanding collection of DVDs and audio books. For more information or directions, please call the library at (262) 626-4312.

### Volunteers needed for Friends of Abused Families

Friends of Abused Families, Washington County's only provider of programs for victims of domestic and/or sexual violence is in need of volunteers to assist with childcare during the Tuesday evening Domestic Violence support group.

The primary goal of the childcare volunteer is to provide attention and nurturing to children ages newborn to 5 years during support group and 1:1 counseling sessions. Duties include listening to parent instructions, getting to know the children, facilitating age appropriate activities with the children, modeling appropriate communication methods, sharing your experiences with parents in a positive manner, and assisting with the clean up and organization of the playroom.

Volunteers are needed Tuesday evenings from 6:00 - 8:30 pm. Training and orientation will be provided. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age or accompanied by an adult.

If you are interested in helping, please contact Friends of Abused Families at 262-334-5598.

Friends of Abused Families strives to eliminate domestic violence and sexual assault by providing community leadership, expertise in crisis intervention, and prevention education in Washington County.

### Volunteer ushers sought for Theater

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## Guest Opinion

By Dan LeMahieu

Wisconsin Assembly, 59th District

### Staying strong on the budget

While visiting with constituents during various county fairs, parades and picnics, budget issues like higher taxes, government spending and universal health care were continually the first issues mentioned. I do not support Governor Doyle's Budget and will not vote for a Republican version or conference committee version of the budget that has tax and fee increases. I feel that the constituents of the 59th assembly district are already overtaxed. From the beginning of this budget process I have stood against the gas tax, the soda tax, the nursing home tax, the real estate transfer tax, the cigarette tax, the beer tax, the hospital tax, and the increase in the levy limits from 2% to 4% for local governments. As your elected representative, I will work

hard to make sure that Speaker Huebsch doesn't bring a budget up for a vote with a tax increase.

With regards to the new "socialized medicine plan" passed by the Senate Democrats in their budget I am very opposed to this plan. The plan constructed by the Senate Democrats would cost an estimated \$15.2 Billion coming directly from the pockets of businesses and employees in the form of a payroll tax (4% from employees 10.5% from employers). The plan on its own would kill remaining small and medium business and industry in this state causing employers to terminate workers because of additional costs and hurt business revenues that are already lacking due to Wisconsin's tax climate. Larger industry would not

commit to Wisconsin either due to this type of State health care mandate as it would affect profits. In addition, the Senate Democrats Universal health care plan would also cover all illegal aliens here or entering into Wisconsin & also all abortions would be covered by the taxpayers under their plan. My vote is No on the Universal Socialized Medicine plan. Recently it appears that the Healthy Wisconsin plan is going to be removed from the budget. This still leaves a \$1.4 billion difference between Republicans and Democrats. Most of the Democrat's other tax increases are still on the table along with numerous policy issues that in the long term would be detrimental to Wisconsin's taxpayers.

On September 18, the Assembly passed Assembly Bill 506 which funded the public school (K-12) and shared revenue portions of the budget. This bill funds those two areas at levels requested by the governor. The Senate is still refusing to act on AB 506 forcing school districts to put all increases on spending on local property taxes, \$600 million statewide.

Again, I support a no tax increase budget and if our Republican leadership sticks

to the same policy it could be a long time before we have a finished state budget.

*Representative Dan LeMahieu, who was elected to serve the 59th assembly district, currently Co-Chairs the Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules. In addition LeMahieu is a member of four other assembly committees, including Vice-Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Urban & Local Affairs.*

## Library's Used Book Sale

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## Boltonville Firefighters hold open house



The Boltonville Fire Department held an open house on Monday evening, October 8. Chief Joe Enright reported he was impressed with the number of families that came and got involved in the different fire prevention scenarios. "We had a little over 100 parents and kids show up," Enright stated. Shown above firefighter Darryl Pree gives a tour of Boltonville's equipment truck to Ben Schellinger, 4 of Farmington and Amanda Bruesewitz of West Bend.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

### Area Fire Department Open Houses

\* Kohlsville Fire Department- Thursday, Oct. 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

\* Kewaskum Fire Department- Friday, Oct 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

\* Campbellsport Fire Department- Saturday, Oct. 13 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

\* Fillmore Fire Department- Sunday, October 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.



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## Kettle Country Kids 4-H news

## Local News IN BRIEF



Kettle Country Kids 4-H Club members Julia Cotter, Sami Donath, Sydney Donath, Max Stowers, Jessica Cotter and (in the front) Rachel Zimdars decorated these windows in honor of National 4-H Week October 7-13.

Statesman photo: Amber Donath

**By Amber Donath**  
Statesman Correspondent

**KEWASKUM-** In honor of National 4-H Week October 7-13, Washington County 4-H sponsors a window decorating contest for clubs in the county to help promote 4-H in the community.

Kettle County Kids 4-H Club decorated windows located at 357 Main Street in Kewaskum based on an idea by club member Julia Cotter.

Their window theme is "Come Grow With 4-H" and depicts a tree starting small and growing larger in each window. Around the trees

are cloverleaf shaped leaves showing the different levels and projects available in 4-H.

When asked how she came up with the idea, Cotter, a fourth grader at Farmington Elementary School said, "It just came to me. I have been growing while being in 4-H and thought it would be a good idea for the window display."

Be sure to check out Kettle Country Kids 4-H Club window display and other displays in the county.

Interested in 4-H? Contact UW-Extension at 262-335-4478 or log on to <http://washington.uwex.edu> for a club near you.

### Auburn awards contract for bridge work

**TOWN of AUBURN-** At their monthly meeting held Monday, October 8 supervisors made a motion to approve a contract with Gremmer Associates for a bridge on Youth Camp Road.

The contract will cost taxpayers \$59,532.43 for engineering work on the project. Town Chairman Merle Laatsch explained that Gremmer Associates will design and oversee the project.

The township will be assisted in the project by the state and federal government. The town's portion of engineering costs will be 20 percent of the total contract.

Town officials were not given a clear estimate on construction costs, however it was believed to be in the range of \$300,000 to \$400,000.

The bulk of the work should be completed by November 1, 2008. Final work will be completed in the beginning of 2009 depending on how quickly the state's approval process proceeds.

The township expects to hear an update from the state in the next three to six months if the project will go through.

-Andrew Kuehl

### Wayne Center Road speed limit reduced

**TOWN of WAYNE-** Town officials approved a request from residents living on Wayne Center Drive who asked the board to reduce the speed limit on the road. The request was approved at the township's monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 19.

Currently the speed limit is 55 miles-per-hour. The residents asked to reduce it to 45 miles-per-hour. The residents informed the supervisors that drivers coming up a hill have been shooting past a tree line. Drivers were also reported to have been "gunning it to get to stop signs."

-Andrew Kuehl

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# PEOPLE

## 50th Anniversary



the Ziegler Co. in West Bend, retiring in 2004.

John currently works part-time for Fond du Lac County and for Gundrum Farm Supply.

They have one son, William, of Kewaskum. They are members of St. Lucas Church in Kewaskum.

A dinner for family and friends will be held on October 21.



John and Elaine Krug were married on October 19, 1957 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport. Their attendants were Leander and Mary Heriges and Wilbur and Darlene Whitty.

Mr. and Mrs. Krug farmed in the town of Eden and then in the town of Wayne, retiring in 1995.

Elaine worked for the state at the Mauthe Lake Headquarters and then for

## Broecker - Nitschke



Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum was the setting for the marriage union of Jill Broecker and Scott Nitschke on September 8, 2007.

Parents of the newlyweds are Jodi and Squeak Strobel and John Broecker and Mike and Lora Nitschke.

Sara Ramel served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jacki Broecker, Sarah Braatz, Eileen Jandre and Andrea Slane.

Chad Schlagenhaft served as the best man. Groomsmen were Nick Martin, Joe Koch, Randy Nitschke and Dan Thull.

Ushers were Shaun Timblin and Paul Becht.

The bride is employed with Keberle and Patrykus, LLP. She holds a degree from Moraine Park Technical College and is a 1997 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

The groom is employed with Valley Hydro Excavating. He is a 2000 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Following their honeymoon trip to Rivera Maya, the couple is residing in Campbellsport.

## Elnar Ingman Jr. one of two Medal of Honor winners from county

By BEV HETZEL

Elnar Ingman, Jr. is one of two Medal of Honor winners from Washington County. The first Medal of Honor winner was Frank E. Hill of Mayfield.

Ingman was born in South Milwaukee, the son of Elnar, on October 6, 1929. He grew up near St. Michaels and worked at Regal Ware in Kewaskum before entering the service on November 1, 1948.

During the Korean War, he served as a Corporal in the Army Co. E 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division. He won the Medal of Honor for his heroics on February 26, 1951 near Maltari, Korea.

The two leading squads of the assault platoon in Ingman's Company were pinned down while attaching a fortified ridge held by the enemy. Both of the squad leaders and several men were wounded. Ingman, then a corporal, assumed command, reorganized and combined two squads, charged an enemy machine gun position alone, and

eliminated the machine gun position with rifle fire.

Another enemy machine gun opened fire only about 15 yards away and inflicted additional casualties on his squad, again stopping the attack.

Corporal Ingman charged the second machine gun position and was hit by grenade fragments, seriously wounding him in the face and neck. Elnar, using only his rifle, killed the machine gun crew before falling unconscious from his wounds.

Elnar spent 18 months in hospitals and endured 23 operations for treatment of his wounds. He left the Army in November of 1952.

Elnar received his Medal of Honor from President Harry Truman.

On July 5, 1952 he married Mardel Goodfellow. They had seven children, Karen, Mary, Elnar III, Judy, Tom, Jerry and Jimmy.

Elnar currently lives in a nursing home near Irma.

Kelly (Bahr)  
and  
Steve Durand  
were married on  
October 4, 2007  
in Gatlinburg, TN

Now residing in  
Campbellsport

Happy Birthday!

Oct. 11:	Steve Struebing	Don Schneider
Oct. 12:	Jim Dorn	Katie Vetter
	Steven Kutz	Trish Holz
Oct. 13:	Buddy Perkins	Jake Ermer
	Gene Pesch	
	Joseph Lehnerz	
Oct. 14:	Shirley Sarauer	Jewell Zielieke
	Jeanne Marchant	John Zielieke
	Erica Rammer	Caleb Dykema
Oct. 15:	Carol Jean Jacak	Diane Lehnerz
	Brad Nerat	
Oct. 16:	Laurie Schmidt	Mitchell Beine
	Parker Holtz	Lora Nitschke
	Harold Kissinger	
Oct. 17:	Cindy Scheid	Connie Schulist
	Darlene Rochwite	Virgil Bird

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

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



# EVENTS

## FdL Humane Society's Wag and Walk Pet Walk Oct. 20

The Fond du Lac Humane Society's seventh annual Wag and Walk (formerly Take a Hike) will be held Saturday, October 20th, at the Little Farmer. A one-mile walk or three-mile walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. and meander through apple orchards and pumpkin fields. Prizes will be awarded to the top three pledge raisers. New this year are the Halloween Costume Pet Parade, and pet microchipping, which will be available from 8-12.

This year's Pet Walk will include a variety of fun ani-

mal events such as Kitty Kat's Korner, Poochie's Playpen and a number of pet contests, including most unusual pet; best trick; biggest/smallest pet; best dressed; pet and human look alike; best voice; best kisser; and longest/shortest tail. If you have adopted a pet from the humane society, please stop in for the shelter alumni reunion, and receive a free gift. Come early and browse the silent auction. Officer Hardgrove and K-9 "Packo" will do a demonstration at 10:00. There will be face painting and photography.

The 6th annual Kiss the Pig ceremony will be held from 11:30-12:00, with one lucky finalist puckering up to Kiss the Pig. Each year contestants show their support for the humane society by raising money by selling votes. Whoever has the most votes by October 20th has the delightful opportunity to kiss the pig. Contes-

tants are still being sought for this fun event.

Registration for Wag and Walk is \$15 for individuals or \$30 for families. This fee includes a pet bandana, a goodie bag and light breakfast refreshments. Each registrant who donates more than \$25 in pledges will receive an event T-shirt. Pledge forms are available at Chelstar's Bed & Biscuit, Pet Central, Animal Outfitters, Pet Supplies Plus, all area veterinary clinics, 96-1 The Mix and Sunny 97-7, www.fdlhs.org and the Fond du Lac Humane Society.

All proceeds from this event will directly help the Humane Society shelter and care for nearly 2000 stray or lost pets each year from the community. Come and enjoy the morning, and bring the whole family. Pets are not required to take part. Call Lucy at 922-8873 for more information.

## Halloween Nature Hikes

Are you looking for a non-scary, but fun-filled Halloween event? The Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit is offering its tenth annual Halloween Nature Hikes on Friday, October 19, and Saturday, October 20, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The hikes will take place at the Long Lake Recreation Area located off of Division Road just north of Hwy F about one mile east of Dundee. Guided groups of no more than 30 people will leave every six minutes with the last hike leaving at 8:30 p.m. Each hike will last about one hour. The hikes are most appropriate for those over the age of five years.

Duck! The things with wings are invading the forest and can not wait to tell you their tales. Join in for a stroll through the dark autumn woods where you will meet some winged characters including the beautiful blue damselfly, the magnificent monarch butterfly, the lightning-fast little brown bat and the dreaded emerald ash borer. Through your journey on this fun-filled hike, you will learn a little about each animal's natural history and the important role it plays in nature.

There will also be exciting games and clever crafts for the kids to do before or after their hikes. The Friends of the Kettle Moraine will provide hot and cold cider, and popcorn for all the hikers. State Park System vehicle admission stickers are required for this event. A Wisconsin resident daily sticker is \$7.00 per car or an annual sticker is \$25.00. If you already have your State Park System sticker, the event is free.

Please join in for a great evening of educational entertainment for the whole family! For more information, contact the forest staff at (920) 533-8322.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### OCTOBER

**OCT. 14 -- KEYS 5K RUN & WALK:** 11 AM Start. Held at Kewaskum River Hill Park. 9 - 10:30 a.m. packet pick-up & race day registration. Free Kids Run ages 5 and under, 12 noon. KEYS, Inc. is a non-profit, all volunteer organization. All proceeds and monies donated to KEYS are used directly to fund educational scholarship. 9-27-3t

**OCT. 14 -- PANCAKE BREAKFAST** sponsored by The American Legion Robert G. Romaine Post #384 at 1538 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, serving 7 am to 12:30 p.m. Pancakes, eggs, ham, applesauce, coffee, milk and juice served. Tickets are \$5.00 each and proceeds will go toward High School Scholarship Fund. 10-4-2t

**OCT. 20 -- FALL FAIR TO REMEMBER** Over 125 Artists and Crafters from the Midwest will show their talents at Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. Hours 9 am to 4 pm., entry fee \$2.00. Door prizes, free children's activities, 4-H organization concession. Next show April 12, 2008. 10-4-3p

**OCT. 20 - Deadline and payment for THE FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS** Motorcoach trip. Join The St. Lucas Fellowship Committee for an afternoon and evening at The Fireside Theater in Fort Atkinson for the Christmas show on Sunday, Dec. 9. Cost \$75 includes show tickets, a served steak dinner, the bus and drive tip. Call or mail your info to Dale Stern, W3080 Elmore Drive, Campbellsport, WI 53010. Ph. 920-533-8184. 10-4-3p

**Oct. 26 thru 28 -- WEEKEND BUS TRIP.** Modern Woodmen of America Home Office Tour, John Deere Plant Tour and Tama Casino in Iowa. Cost \$145 per person, includes 2 nights hotel stay, bus ride, games & beverages, casino chips, and food coupons. Reserve a spot with Jeffrey Jaeger, District Representative, 262-626-4139. 10-4-3t

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



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**Saturday, October 13**

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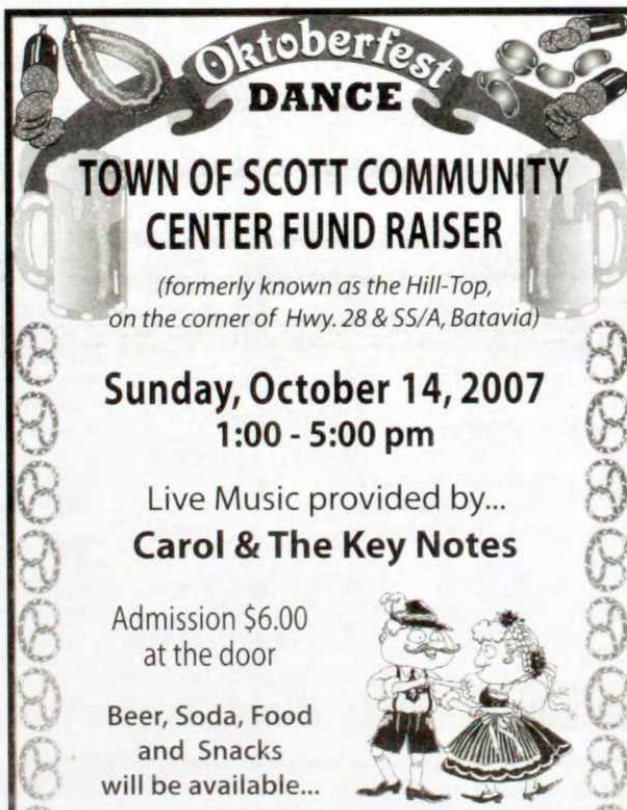
**"Scottish Fantasy" by Max Bruch**  
*Scottish folk songs come to life in a richly orchestrated work*  
Glenn Asch, MSO Violinist, Soloist

**"Festival Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich**  
**"Symphonic Variations" by Antonin Dvorak**

Sunday, October 14, 3:30 p.m.

Schauer Arts and Activities Center, Hartford

\$15 at the door; \$12 seniors; \$5 children



## Oktoberfest DANCE

### TOWN OF SCOTT COMMUNITY CENTER FUND RAISER

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**Sunday, October 14, 2007**


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Kids Activities



## Asch to open symphony concert season in Kewaskum

To open its 40th season October 13 and 14, the Kettle Moraine Symphony welcomes back Kewaskum native Glenn Asch, violinist with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, as featured soloist for Max Bruch's richly orchestrated work based on Scottish folk songs - "Scottish Fantasy."

The concert will be presented in two venues on two dates: Saturday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the new theater at Kewaskum High School and on Sunday, October 14, at 3:30 p.m. at the Schauer Arts & Activities Center in Hartford.

Glenn Asch grew up in the

Kewaskum area and attended Kewaskum High School while studying violin at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. He completed his undergraduate degree in violin performance at the University of Wisconsin in Madison as a student of Norman Paulu, and his master's degree in violin performance at UW-Milwaukee as a student of Ralph Evans. He is the son of KMS Music Director and Principal Conductor Albert "Bud" Asch and music teacher and composer Anna Asch.

A member of the MSO since 1980, Glenn Asch has

frequently been called upon to solo in MSO concerts, in styles ranging from classical, to bluegrass, to jazz.

The Kettle Moraine Symphony's Season Opener will also include two ambitious works by familiar composers - "Festival Overture" by composer Dmitri Shostakovich, and "Symphonic Variations" by Antonin Dvorak.

Tickets are \$15 and available at the door. Seniors are \$12 and children \$5. For more information call the KMS office at 262-334-3469 or the Schauer Center at 262-670-0560.

## Lac Lawrann by Candlelight

On a crisp October evening with a sliver of a moon, 100s of candles are lit illuminating the trails for visiting walkers. Over the past several years, Lac Lawrann has offered this incredible experience -- an opportunity to see the Conservancy's evening sights by candlelight. This year is no exception; on October 13 visitors will once again get to experience the Conservancy at night.

With families and friends,

you start out your walk in the prairie with a great view of the stars. As the walk continues, the city lights come into view. Upon turning the corner you see the pine plantation and the luminaries disappearing into the darkness.

As you continue on in silence you see a bat, hunting in the night. You enter the darkness of the pine plantation - no longer stars to guide you; you rely on the small candle light of the luminaries. There

is a rustling in the woods, what could it be? A Deer? A Raccoon? Or is it another crepuscular (active at sunrise and sunset) or nocturnal creature? Your trail continues to a resting spot, an overlook. You know the lake is below, but in the darkness you only see moonlight bouncing off the white birch bark. Your friends and family pull you away from the hypnotic silence and you continue down the trail. Once back at the farmstead, you are guided by laughter and luminaries down to the campfire. What an end to a beautiful evening under the trees and stars.

October 13th from 7-9pm come for a self-guided, free tour by candlelight. Lac Lawrann Conservancy is located at 300 Schmidt Road in West Bend (3/4 mile north of Hwy 33).

Nancy at 262-626-1316 or Kerry at 262-626-3320.

## Holy Trinity Halloween dance to benefit VanBeek family

Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum will be holding their annual Halloween Dance on Friday, October 26, 2007 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Amerahn, Hwy. 45, just north of Kewaskum. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The event will benefit the Van Beek family, who's youngest son is battling cancer.

A costume contest will be held for the kids, with awards going to the top six finishers.

Nachos, popcorn, soft pretzels and hot dogs will be available.

There will be games from 6 to 8 p.m. Cost of the games will be one ticket for 50¢ or six tickets for \$2.50. Games include making a craft, face painting, bobbing for apples, fortune telling, bean bag game, ring toss and bake walk.

For the adults there will be a 50/50 raffle.

This event is open to the public. If you'd like further information, please contact

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, October 14, 2007

The American Legion Hall

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Serving 7:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tickets - \$5.00 each.

Proceeds go toward High School Scholarship.

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## Community Events For October 12 - October 18

**Oct. 12 - THE ANNUAL KEWASKUM PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK SALE** will be on Friday, October 12th and Saturday, October 13th this year. The sale begins at noon on Friday and runs until 5pm. Saturday, the sale will run from 9am to 2pm. The sale will take place in the Community Room in the Municipal Building. Items available for purchase are hardcovers, including lots of mysteries and cookbooks, paperbacks, children's books, reference sets, videos, DVDs, music CDs, computer CD-ROMs, some books on tape and antique books. Hardcover will be priced to sell at \$1 each; paperbacks and children's books are \$.50 each. All media items will be \$2. Offer the library a deal on antique books and reference sets. Proceeds will go toward new media shelving for the library's rapidly expanding collection of DVDs and audio books. For more information or directions, please call the library at 262-626-4312.

**Oct. 13 & 14 - Kettle Moraine Symphony Season Opener.** Kettle Moraine Symphony Season Opener featuring violinist Glenn Asch of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra as soloist for Max Bruch's "Scottish Fantasy." Saturday, Oct. 13, 7:30 pm, Kewaskum High School; Sunday, Oct. 14, 3:30 pm, Schauer Arts & Activities Center, Hartford. Tickets \$15 at the door; seniors, \$12; children \$5. For information call the KMS at 262-334-3469 or the Schauer at 262-670-0560/

**Oct. 14 - KEYS 5 K Run & Walk.** 11:00 am start. Kewaskum River Hill Park. 9-10:30 packet pick-up and Race Day Registration. 5K Course (3.1 miles), Free Kids Run ages 5 and under at 12 noon. Benefits Kewaskum Youth Scholarships.

**Oct. 14 - Octoberfest Fundraiser Dance.** 1:00 - 5:00 pm. To help remodel the Town of Scott Community Center, featuring Carol and the Keynotes, at Town of Scott Community Center, Batavia. Admission \$6.00. Food and refreshments available. Bring your own bottle of mixers.

**Oct. 17 - LCMS, Emmanuel-Lutheran Church, Adell,** will be hosting the Fall LWML Rally for the Lutheran Women in Mission, Zone 10. Registration will begin at 9:30 am. This year's project will be Bible Labeling with Chaplain Gary Ruckman, South, WI. District Prison Chaplain at Milw. County House of Correction, Franklin. All interested women are invited. Rev. Greg Laske will lead the Bible Study. Call Mrs. Senn, Zone Vice President, at (262) 268-9026. A luncheon will be served.

**Oct. 18 - THE HAPPIEST BABY ON THE BLOCK CLASS.** Thursday, October 18, 6:00 - 8:00 pm. 303 Quail Circle, West Bend The Happiest Baby on the Block teaches an extraordinary approach to calm your baby. New parents will learn step-by-step how to help their baby sleep longer and how to soothe even the fussiest baby in minutes. The technique was developed by Dr. Harvey Karp and has been showcased on Dr. Phil, Good Morning America, as well as in numerous magazines. For more class information contact Michelle Neubauer at 920-858-7000 or visit www.happybabies.org.

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

## Fall Fair to Remember

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 • 9-4 pm

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# EVENTS

## Aurora Shoo the Flu and Pneumonia Too! clinics kick off

MILWAUKEE - The Aurora Visiting Nurse Association of Wisconsin has scheduled its Shoo The Flu and Pneumonia Too! vaccination clinics from now through Dec. 1. Hundreds of clinics will be held in community locations throughout eastern Wisconsin. No appointment is necessary. Shoo The Flu and Pneumonia Too! clinics offer vaccinations to people age 9 and up. Children nine through 17 must be accompanied by a parent.

Medicare Part B and Medicaid cover the cost of flu and pneumonia vaccinations. For people not on Medicare or Medicaid, the charge is \$30 for a flu shot and \$45 for a pneumonia shot.

The Aurora VNA expects to receive its full supply of flu vaccine, which is arriving in

gradual shipments. The initial shipments have been received, with further shipments arriving as the clinics proceed.

"A flu shot is the most effective way to protect yourself from influenza and its potentially dangerous complications. More than 36,000 deaths and 200,000 hospitalizations are caused by the flu each year," said Lisa Taylor, RN, clinical coordinator for Aurora VNA.

A flu shot is recommended for:

- Anyone 50 years of age or older
- Women who will be pregnant during flu season
- Anyone with long-term health problems
- Anyone with a weakened immune system
- Anyone with muscle

or nerve disorders that can lead to breathing or swallowing problems

• Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities

• Health care providers

• Household contacts and caregivers of children from birth to five years of age

• Household contacts and caregivers of people 50 years and older, and those who are at risk of serious complications from influenza

• People who provide essential community services

• People living in residence halls or other crowded conditions

• People who travel to the Southern hemisphere between April and September or in organized tourist groups at any time

• Anyone who wants to reduce his/her chance of catching influenza or spreading influenza to others

Since flu strains change from year to year, it is necessary to be vaccinated annually. All the viruses in the vaccine have been killed, so people cannot get the flu from a flu shot.

Pneumonia vaccinations also are available at the clinics. A pneumonia shot is recommended if you are 65 or older, or under 65 with chronic health conditions such as diabetes or heart or lung diseases. Usually, one dose of pneumococcal vaccine is recommended per lifetime. Certain individuals may benefit from an additional dose.

Flu clinics are available at:

Aurora Pharmacy - 927 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum. October 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Aurora Health Center Campbellsport - 470 Grand View Ave., Campbellsport. October 25, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

For more information about Shoo The Flu clinics, please consult the Web site at [www.Aurora.org/Flu](http://www.Aurora.org/Flu) or call 1-800-686-4314. Flu shots also are available through your physician's office or Aurora QuickCare™ sites across eastern Wisconsin. To find the QuickCare nearest you, log onto [www.aurora.org/quick-care](http://www.aurora.org/quick-care).

This year, Aurora Visiting Nurse Association marks its 100th anniversary of finding better ways to meet the home health care needs of eastern Wisconsin. Aurora VNA is a not-for-profit agency that has been committed to keeping people independent in their homes since 1907, and is the most comprehensive source of home care services in eastern Wisconsin. Aurora VNA is part of Aurora Health Care, a not-for-profit Wisconsin health care provider and a nationally recognized leader in efforts to improve the quality of health care.

## Free informational session for parents and coaches of young athletes

WEST BEND - A free informational session for parents and coaches of young athletes will be held Wednesday, October 17 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at SynergyHealth West Bend Clinic Orthopaedic Center located inside the West Bend Clinic.

Discussion topics will address common concerns relating to proper strength training and conditioning, injury prevention and cautions regarding the use of ergogenic aids (steroids, herbal or artificial products claiming to enhance performance).

In conjunction with the


SynergyHealth Sports Medicine Program, topic sessions will be conducted by Scott Mehlos, PA, Orthopaedics and Kristen Maskala, MD, Orthopaedic Surgeon from SynergyHealth Orthopaedic Center. Maskala specializes in sports medicine and arthroscopy of the knee, shoulder and ankle, as well as general orthopaedics and sports related injuries. She was also inducted to the Marquette University Athletic Hall of Fame in 2004 for women's basketball and is the team physician for the Hartford Union High School football team.

The information session is open to parents and coaches of athletes approximately 11-17 years of age participating in competitive sports. Pre-regis-

tration is required as space is limited. To register call 262-306-7888.

SynergyHealth ([www.synergyhealth.org](http://www.synergyhealth.org)) is a regional health system serving the greater Washington County community. St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend Clinic, and SynergyHealth Foundation are members of SynergyHealth. West Bend Clinic, a primary care and multi-specialty group with over 70 physicians, has multiple clinic locations in Washington County (West Bend, Hartford, Jackson, and Kewaskum), and includes the West Bend Surgery Center, SynergyHealth Eye Center in Jackson and SynergyHealth Rehabilitation Center in West Bend.

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**The Fireside Christmas Motorcoach Trip**

Join The St. Lucas Fellowship Committee in Kewaskum for an afternoon and evening at The Fireside Theater in Fort Atkinson for the **CHRISTMAS SHOW** on **Sunday, December 9th for 5:00 pm show**. Dinner will be served at 3:00 p.m.

The Riteway Motorcoach will be picking up in the church parking-lot, located on Parkview Drive in Kewaskum, with loading starting at 12:15 pm, leaving at 12:30 pm, and returning at approximately 9:15 pm. The cost is \$75 per person, which includes your show ticket, a served steak dinner, the bus and driver tip.

**Deadline for sign-up and payment is October 21**. The trip is open to anyone, so invite your family and friends to join St. Lucas members for an enjoyable time. *Only 19 seats still available!*

Please call or mail your information to Dale Stern,  
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**KIKI KEWASKUM INTERMEDIATE KICKBALL ASSOCIATION**

**FALL PLAYOFF TOURNAMENT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13TH**  
*Tournament games start at 9:00am at Kiwanis Park*

**EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 8am-11am**

**Green Eggs and Hamm's**  
a piece of toast, a plate of green eggs and an ice cold can of Hamm's Beer *For only \$2.00*

- \$1.00 cans of Hamm's Beer all day
- Noon-2pm Miller Chill Girls present ... Bean Bag Challenge
- 3pm-5pm Miller Lite Girls present... Football Toss Challenge
- Public Welcome



# EVENTS

## Kuehl to be honored as Modern Woodmen Hometown Hero

**KEWASKUM-** The Statesman Weekly Newspaper's Publisher, Lana Harbeck Kuehl of Kewaskum, will be recognized for her many hours of service to the community. Kuehl is being honored primarily for her contribution to the Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival which she founded with Lee Kempf of Kewaskum, and the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce.

An event to honor Kuehl as a Modern Woodmen of America Hometown Hero will ironically take place on Saturday, October 13, which would have been the day Kettle Kountry Kolors would have been held this year.

In addition to her con-

tributions through Kettle Kountry Kolors, Kuehl will be recognized for her efforts in assisting the start of the annual Kewaskum Christmas Parade. Her volunteer resume also includes a two-term stint as president of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, Holy Trinity School Board member and co-founder of Friends of Kewaskum.

As part of this program, members of the West Bend Modern Woodmen camp will present Kuehl with a certificate and \$100 donation to the Village of Kewaskum's fireworks celebration.

Local Modern Woodmen members and their guests are invited to attend this event,

which will be held at River Hill Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For reservations, call Jeff Jaeger at (262) 626-4139. The cost of the event is \$10 and includes a ham and chicken dinner with mashed potatoes and vegetables. Beverages will be sold by the American Legion of Kewaskum and music will be provided by Gary Cross.

Founded in 1883 as a fraternal benefit society, Modern Woodmen of America offers financial services and fraternal member benefits to individuals and families throughout the United States. The organization's West Bend camp provides a number of volunteer service and social activities for local members.

## Lionesses-Lions announce annual lasagna fundraiser

The popular annual West Bend Lionesses-Lions Lasagna dinner will be served on Saturday, October 13th at Holy Angels, Walnut Room, 230 N. 8th Avenue, West Bend. The public is invited to this delicious dinner being served from 4 to 7 p.m. It includes lasagna, with or without meat, garden salad, garlic bread, assorted homemade desserts, coffee and milk.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors, \$4 for children ages six to 12 and free to children

under six. Carry-outs will be available.

A wide variety of delicious nuts will also be on sale at this fundraising event. West Bend Lionesses-Lions use all the funds from year-round benefits to serve the local community.

New members are welcome to visit the club and join in this worthwhile organization. For more information, call the membership committee at 262-334-5359, 262-338-6140, 262-677-3784 or 262-306-7436.

## Rehearsals to begin for 6th annual Campbellsport Christmas Cantata

Join in for the 6th Annual Christmas Cantata Service.

This is a special invitation to join the group in song for this special service. Choir members of all ages and musicians are welcome. The Cantata is "A Perfect Christmas" by Stan Pethel. This is a celebration service of the Christ Child's coming into the world.

All faiths and ages are invited to join. The program is sponsored by the Campbellsport Area Ministerium of Churches, and welcomes all interested in singing the Lord's praises.

Practices are on Wednesday evenings, from 6:15 to 8:00pm, at the United Christian Church (228 Forest St. in CBS) starting October 17th through December 12th. (No practice November 21st). Children are able to leave early if needed.

There will be two performances, December 14th, 6:30pm at St. Joseph Convent and at St. Matthew, on Sunday, December 16th, time to be determined. Come 1/2 hour earlier for each concert.

The concerts are FREE! However a special collection will be taken for the local Food Pantry. This is one of biggest events of the Christmas season! Last year, there were almost 100 in the choir, ages six and up. Please encourage all of your family, friends and relatives to attend!

Ms. Joan Schlaefer is the Director of the adult choir. Mrs. Joanne Silbernagel will direct the Children's Choir. Some songs will be sung with the adult choir.

Your music will be given to you at the first practice. CD's and tapes are also available for you to take home to practice with. The Cantata is SATB. Other songs will be sung plus the Children's Choir will have two songs to sing. They can join the big choir for the Cantata Service. Musi-

cian's are welcome as well.

Please register ahead so you can get your books and music. Call Barb at 920-533-8132 or 920-533-4747; or Carole at 920-533-4866.

Thank you again for your interest in sharing your gift of music with us!

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## Bonne Belle Motel receives modern upgrades by new owner

By Andrew Kuehl  
Statesman Managing Editor  
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**KEWASKUM-** The village's only motel has someone new changing the sheets and taking reservations. After eight years, former village residents Wayne and Sue Deveners have sold the 11-unit motel that has provided hospitality to those visiting Kewaskum since 1962.

Gino Giudice, new to Kewaskum, is the man behind the now bustling motel. He purchased the business and property from the Deveners on June 15.

The aviation mechanic of 25 years is no stranger to the hotel business. Giudice stated his parents were in the motel industry for 25 years. In 1980 they started a small motel in Watertown, owned it for 11 years, then bought two Best Western hotels before selling them and entering into retire-

ment.

Giudice reported he decided to leave his career as an aviation mechanic. He had been looking for a motel to operate for the last few months. During his search he says he remembered the Bonne Belle might be for sale and contacted the Deveners. "Once I found the place, I fell in love with it," he explained.

Upon taking ownership Giudice says he upgraded all linens and towels and added benches and picnic tables for guests. Bringing the motel up to modern standards, he added complimentary wireless Internet access and microwaves to each room.

His next project includes adding new carpeting and flooring to all the rooms this fall. Because the Deveners were conscious of keeping the property in good shape, there aren't many improvements that needed to be made.

The redwood exterior,

which has been maintained since its construction in 1962, remains as part of the motel's charm. The July 6, 1962 edition of The Kewaskum Statesman reported Valeria and the late Desmond Smith were breaking ground on a motel.

Val (Smith) Strobel proudly recalls the building was constructed using local contractors. Bunkelman Builders was the general contractor and they were assisted by sub-contractors Schmidt Electric, plumbing by Marvin Johann and wood trim by Herbert Justman among others.

In 1967 the Smiths added an additional four rooms. Strobel stated the total of rooms then was 10. The motel at that time had a telephone room where guests could use the phone. She also stated that they would offer coffee and doughnuts to travelers there as well. The room was later converted into a bedroom by another owner.



Bonne Belle owner Guido Giudice, center, is welcomed by Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce members Kevin Bartelt, Kristy Vogt and Wendi Dreher shown left to right. Additional photos can be found on page 20.

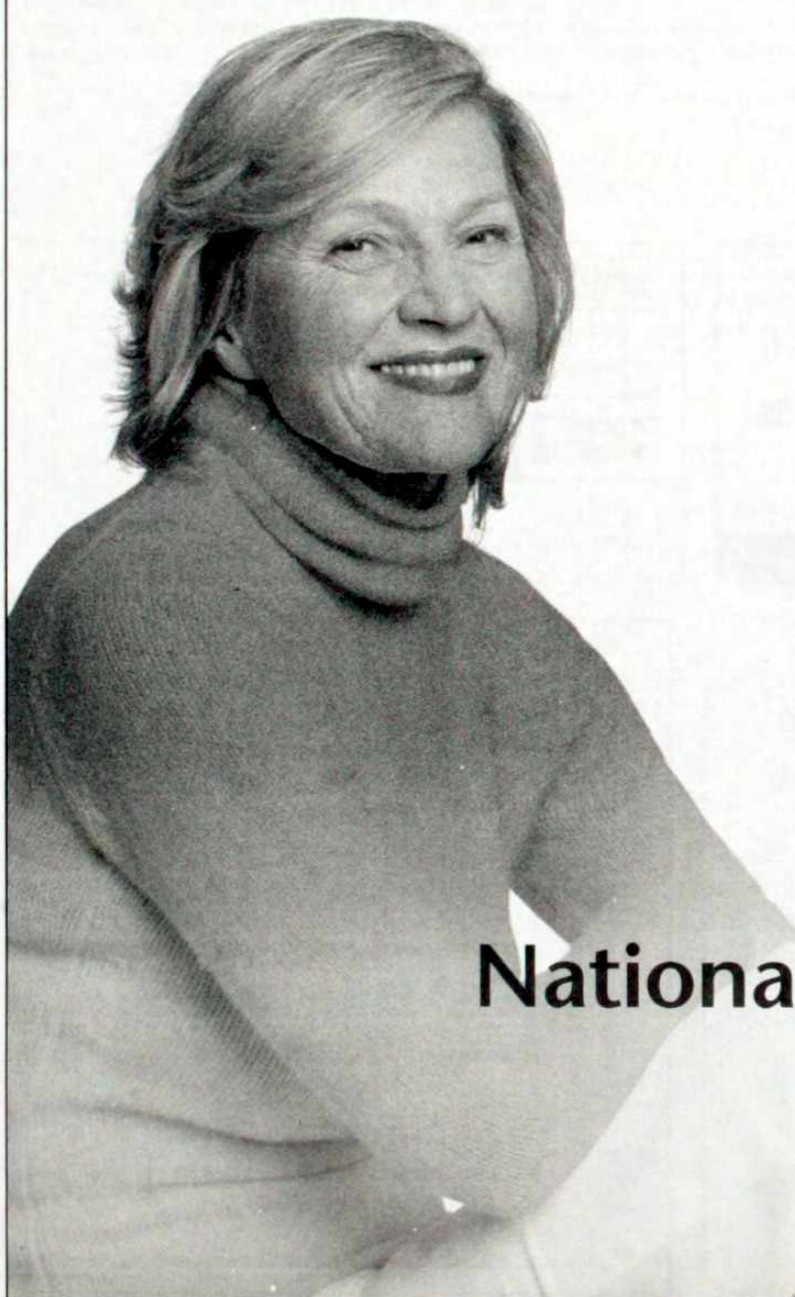
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Since taking over, Giudice reports a 90 percent occupancy rate. If that continues he hopes to begin an expansion project. However, he has not fully investigated if that is possible.

Giudice operates the

motel himself, residing on-site. He reports he receives a hand from his parents, Elke and Tony, and his girlfriend, Kathy, who are usually always put to work when they visit.

Please see **Motel**, page 20




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# Sharin' the Scarin'



## Fun Ideas for Halloween

FAMILY FEATURES

**W**itches and cobwebs and ghosts, oh my! Make your neighborhood Halloween party a spook-tacular feast perfect for sharing — and scaring — with family and friends. There's no trick to preparing these oh-so-simple recipes — they're sure to tingle the spine of any ghoulish goblin! Cast a spell on a bowl of delicious freshly popped popcorn coated in gooey marshmallow creme and watch as it transforms into Boo-Licious Popcorn Bars and Spooky Popcorn Witches. Ordinary trail mix becomes All Hallows' Popcorn Munch with the drizzle of Candy Melts over the bewitching salty-sweet taste of kettle corn, chopped nuts and dried fruit. Top with ghostly icing decorations and "poo!" your guests will be howling for more!

For more frightfully fun ways to share the scarin', visit [www.jollytime.com](http://www.jollytime.com) and [www.wilton.com](http://www.wilton.com).



### All Hallows' Popcorn Munch

- 2 bags (3 ounces each) Jolly Time Healthy Pop 94% Fat Free Microwave Kettle Corn
- 1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1 cup chopped dried fruit bits
- 1 package (14 ounces) white Candy Melts brand confectionery coating
- 3 packages (0.9 ounces each) Petite Ghosts Icing Decorations

1. Pop popcorn according to package directions. Open bag carefully and pour into jelly roll pan; discard unpopped kernels. Sprinkle pecans and dried fruit over popcorn.
2. Melt candy according to package directions. Drizzle over popcorn mixture; stir to coat mixture. Stir in icing decorations. Chill until candy has set, about 5 minutes. Break into pieces.

Makes about 12 cups.

### Marshmallow Halloween Treats

- 1 bag (3.5 ounces) Jolly Time Blast O Butter Microwave Pop Corn
- 1 jar (about 7 ounces) marshmallow creme
- Favorite icing color (optional)
- Vegetable pan spray

1. Pop popcorn according to package directions. Open bag carefully and pour into large bowl; discard unpopped kernels.

2. In large microwave-safe bowl, microwave marshmallow creme 1 minute at 50 percent power. Remove bowl from microwave; if desired, stir in icing color. Gently stir in popcorn, mixing until evenly coated. Lightly spray hands with vegetable pan spray. Shape as described below.

Makes 8 balls or 12 bars.

Use Marshmallow Halloween Treats to make Spooky Popcorn Witches and Boo-Licious Popcorn Bars.

### Spooky Popcorn Witches

**Wacky Witch Silly-Feet!** Silicone Baking Cups  
 Gum drops, mini candy-coated chocolates, red and black licorice, chocolate nougat candy, taffy, mini colored mints and other favorite candies  
 Ice cream sugar cones  
 Chocolate sandwich, gingersnap or other cookies  
 Tube decorating icing, any color

1. Shape Marshmallow Halloween Treats into 8 balls; press into Silly-Feet! silicone baking cups. Flatten top of ball slightly where hat will be placed. While the popcorn balls are still warm, press in candy for teeth, nose, eyes and hair, attaching with icing if necessary.
2. To assemble witch's hat, cut sugar cone approximately 2 inches from pointed tip; attach to cookie with icing. Attach hat to top of popcorn ball with icing.

Makes 8 popcorn balls.

**Note:** Silly Feet! silicone baking cups can be purchased at craft and hobby stores or [www.wilton.com](http://www.wilton.com).

### Boo-Licious Popcorn Bars

Lavender, orange, green or other Candy Melts brand confectionery coating  
 Assorted Halloween sprinkles, sugars and nonpareils  
 Petite Ghosts and Smiling Pumpkin icing decorations

1. Spray 8- or 9-inch square pan with vegetable pan spray; press Marshmallow Halloween Treats into pan. Let stand until completely cooled. Cut into bars.
2. Melt candy according to package instructions. Dip or drizzle bars with melted candy. Add sprinkles, icing decorations and drizzles of contrasting colors of melted candy as desired.

Makes about 12 bars.

**Note:** Bar recipe can be doubled. Microwave 2 jars marshmallow creme 1 minute 30 seconds at 50 percent power. Stir in 2 bags popcorn. Press mixture into 13x9-inch pan. Proceed as directed above.



### Ghostly Guest House

Creating a wickedly cool haunted house is easy when you start with a ready-to-decorate Wilton Halloween Cookie House kit available at craft and hobby stores. Just a few simple steps take your house from plan to scary.

- Prepare icing following instructions. Attach house to base with icing.
- Outline door with orange icing; attach jelly beans. Add orange icing window and doorknob; attach candy dot doorknob.
- Outline black icing windows and fill in with orange icing; add candy dots.
- Decorate house eaves with orange icing zigzags; add candy dots.
- Pop popcorn. Spatula ice roof; gently press popcorn onto icing.
- Spatula ice front walkway; break orange Candy Melts into pieces and press into icing.
- Prepare Marshmallow Halloween Treats (see recipe), tinting marshmallow mixture green before adding popcorn.
- Press green marshmallow-popcorn mixture onto base around house; sprinkle with orange jimmies.

Use your own imagination and candies to create a menacing mansion of your own!

Ingredients available at:

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## Costume, candy bag and cell phone are Halloween essentials

MILWAUKEE - Trick or treating in the modern world can be a tricky business indeed, especially for parents who worry about the safety of their children. But for the millions of Americans with cell phones, staying connected to their kids on Halloween can be as easy as the push of a button.

"From pirates to princesses and ghosts to goblins, a necessary accessory for every Halloween costume this year is a cell phone," said Chris Rathsack, director of sales for U.S. Cellular in Wisconsin. "Cell phones give parents a safety net on Halloween and can allow parents to quickly and easily contact their kids wherever they may be."

How parents use a cell phone on Halloween depends on their child's age. Parents with

small children can pin a slip of paper with their cell phone number, along with the child's name and address, inside a pocket or onto the costume just in case the child gets separated from the group.

"Cell phones have a number of features and applications that are useful for trick-or-treating and we want our customers and their families to be safe on Halloween," said Rathsack, who includes the following suggestions for parents:

**Text it in.** Text messaging is a fun and easy way to keep in touch with older kids on Halloween. While planning a trick-or-treat route, parents can pre-program the cell phone with updates to send from certain points along the way. By filing messages such as "At Main

and State" or "B home in 15" in the "saved" text folder, trick-or-treaters only have to press "send" when the time comes.

**Timing it just right.** A cell phone's alarm clock is another great tool for parents. When they establish a curfew on Halloween night, parents can set their kids' cell phone alarm clock to give them a reminder when it's time to head home. Parents also can help their children set an alarm to ring when they'd like the kids to check in - either by calling or texting.

**The Monster Mash.** Choose from the wide array of customized ring tones and download a special ring tone on to your child's phone so they will know that mom or dad is calling. Parents and kids can choose from popular music or seasonal

songs like "Monster Mash" or "Ghostbusters."

**Safety first.** Parents should make sure their kids know how to use a cell phone in an emergency. Before sending kids out for trick-or-treating, parents should teach children how to provide their location to the 911 operator, and describe it using landmarks if an address is unknown or unavailable. Emergency phone numbers can be pre-programmed into the phone so that children can get help quickly.

"A cell phone is a great safety tool for kids during Halloween," said Rathsack. "If you keep it fun for them, they'll be more likely to use it. Invite children to use camera phones to take pic-

tures of their friends' costumes or their favorite decorations. Get kids interested in the phone and they'll be more comfortable using it when they need to."

For more information about Halloween safety, visit the National Safety Council's Web site at [www.nsc.org](http://www.nsc.org).

U.S. Cellular is the nation's sixth-largest wireless service carrier, providing wireless service to six million customers in 26 states. The Chicago-based company employs 8,000 associates and operates on a customer satisfaction strategy, meeting customer needs by providing a comprehensive range of wireless products and services, superior customer support, and a high-quality network.

## Frightfully Fun Halloween Décor Ideas

(ARA) - Any kid who's ever jumped out from behind a bush to surprise a friend can tell you giving -- and getting -- a good scare can be great fun. Modern Halloween has become a uniquely American homage to our love for a good, clean fright.

"Halloween isn't just for kids in Spiderman costumes carrying plastic pumpkin buckets," says Kim Boyd, chief "spook-tologist" for the Johnson Smith Company. Boyd's family business has been selling novelty items, including Halloween decorations, since 1914. "According to the American Retail Association, only Christmas surpasses Halloween in terms of how much people spend on decorating," she says.

That means a lot of adults are spending a lot of money each year on Halloween decorations, Boyd observes. "Just as families add to their collection of Christmas decorations year after year, a lot of adults take pride in improving and expanding their collection of Halloween décor."

Modern Halloween decorations have gone far beyond cardboard skeletons and hand-carved jack-o'-lanterns. Now there's something for every boy and ghoul -- from the serious collector to the casually creepy -- to fit in virtually every budget. Cheesy, campy, frolicsome or downright bone-chilling, whatever your Halloween decorating style, Boyd and her cohorts at [www.ThingsYouNeverKnew.com](http://www.ThingsYouNeverKnew.com) offer some ideas for decorations sure to set just the right mood this All Hallows' Eve:

\* "Keep your audience in mind," Boyd advises. "When choosing decorations for kids, remember that your goal is for that initial squeal of surprise

to be followed by giggles and laughter. A nice jar of Bubbling Eyeballs, a Coffin Fogger, or Haunted Shaking Chandelier can do the trick."

If you're expecting teens or adults to be haunting your abode this Halloween, you can amp up the fear factor with some gruesome masks or the ever-popular Headless Corpse (equally affective on your coffee table as on your front lawn), Bloody Baby, or Twitching Cleavered Head.

\* "You don't have to murder your budget just to scare the life out of someone," says Boyd. Consider adding small, inexpensive items, like a string of shrunken heads, vinyl replicas of human organs that pulse with multi-colored light, or even a bleeding human skull candle to your Halloween décor. All can be had for less than \$10 an item.

\* To inspire screams -- and a sheer adrenaline rush -- nothing beats action or sound by an object one thought was inanimate. Decorations like the

Life-Size Glowing Mummy are doubly diabolic. The victim knows the mummy is supposed to be a spirited decoration, but doesn't expect the 6-foot-tall figure to groan and glow when approached.

A motion activated ghoul, called a Spazm, can have the same effect. As a visitor approaches, the seated, shackled figure begins quivering and panting. Definitely at the higher end of the spectrum, and probably most appealing to serious collectors, the mummy sells for \$169.98 at [www.thingsyouneverknew.com](http://www.thingsyouneverknew.com), while the Spazm is available for \$179.98. A set of motion- and sound-activated Possessed Books could do the trick at \$24.98.

For more fiendishly fun Halloween decorating ideas, visit [www.thingsyouneverknew.com](http://www.thingsyouneverknew.com) or call (800) 232-0962 to request a catalog.

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### Trick or Treat Hours

**Village of Kewaskum**  
Sunday, Oct. 28 4-6 p.m.

**Village of Campbellsport**  
Sunday, Oct. 28 2-4 p.m.

**City of West Bend**  
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**Town of Kewaskum**  
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# SCHOOL

## School Menu

### KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

**Monday, Oct. 15** - Bacon cheeseburger/bun, chips, apricots, corn. \*Veggie pizza. (E) Yogurt & string cheese.

**Tuesday, Oct. 16** - Mini pancakes, sausage links, hash-brown patty, applesauce. \*Pasta bar (E) Yogurt & string cheese.

**Wednesday, Oct. 17** - Chicken tenders, macaroni & cheese, green beans & Mandarin oranges. \*BBQ rib/bun. (E) Yogurt & string cheese.

**Thursday, Oct. 18** - Soft shell taco or taco with tortilla chips, rice, cooked carrots, applesauce, Welch's fruit snacks. \*Chef salad. (E) Yogurt & string cheese.

**Friday, Oct. 19** - Chicago style hot dog/bun, baked beans, French fries, fresh fruit. \*Ham & turkey sub. (E) Yogurt & string cheese.

### HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

**Monday, Oct. 15** - Italian spaghetti, lettuce salad, wheat bread w/ butter, pineapple, cookie dough, milk.

**Tuesday, Oct. 16** - Turkey noodle casserole, sub sandwich - turkey, bologna, salami, corn, Mandarin oranges, oatmeal cookie, milk.

**Wednesday, Oct. 17** - Cheese omelet, pancakes, sausage, wheat bread w/ butter, applesauce, banana muffin, milk.

**Thursday, Oct. 18** - Hard or soft shell taco, chicken fajita, fluffy rice, peas, assorted fruit, Rice Krispie bar, milk.

**Friday, Oct. 19** - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, wheat bread, pears, cookie, milk.

### ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

**Monday, Oct. 15** - Baked potato bar or mac & cheese, ham slice, mixed fruit, Stripe-it-rich cake.

**Tuesday, Oct. 16** - Sloppy Joes on a bun, chips, fresh veggies & dip, pickle, peaches, peanut butter bar.

**Wednesday, Oct. 17** - Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, garlic bread, peas, applesauce, brownie.

**Thursday, Oct. 18** - Chicken pot pie, broccoli w/ cheese sauce, pears, pudding.

**Friday, Oct. 19** - Hot dog on a bun, French fries, mixed fruit, cupcakes.

### CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

**Monday, Oct. 15** - Pizza dippers with sauce, tater tots, California blend, fruit. A - Chicken pretzels/BBQ sauce.

**Tuesday, Oct. 16** - Lasagna casserole, green beans, side salad, Mandarin oranges, French bread. A - 5" pizza.

**Wednesday, Oct. 17** - Baked fish on a bun or turkey wrap, seasoned noodles, carrots & dip, sliced peaches. A - mozzarella sticks with dip.

**Thursday, Oct. 18** - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, seasoned whole kernel corn, whipped jello. A - assorted sandwiches.

**Friday, Oct. 19** - Hot ham slice on a bun, scalloped potatoes, garden fresh peas & carrots, fresh fruit, Oreo cookies. A - Assorted sandwiches.

### ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

**Monday, Oct. 15** - Tater tot casserole, green beans, lettuce salad, kiwi or orange, dinner roll, milk.

**Tuesday, Oct. 16** - Grilled ham & cheese, tri-taters, wax beans, pickles, melon, bar, milk.

**Wednesday, Oct. 17** - Baked chicken, parsley potatoes, cranberries, coleslaw, mixed fruit, cinnamon roll, milk.

**Thursday, Oct. 18** - NO SCHOOL.

**Friday, Oct. 19** - NO SCHOOL.

### ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

**Monday, Oct. 15** - Pork rib patty, green beans, buttered noodles, peaches.

**Tuesday, Oct. 16** - Pizza dippers/sauce, golden corn, mixed fruit, French bread.

**Wednesday, Oct. 17** - Scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, baked apples, cinnamon roll.

**Thursday, Oct. 18** - Hot dog/chili dog, smiley potatoes, pineapple, brownie.

**Friday, Oct. 19** - Chicken nuggets, California mix veggies, pears, soft baked pretzel.

## Sylvan Learning's Helpful Hints for Student Success:

### Success begins with the homework environment

Parents want their children to get good grades in school. Unfortunately, not every parent knows how best to help their children meet academic challenges, including completion of homework assignments. So, how do parents maximize their child's chances for success in school? Start by creating a home environment that is conducive to homework and learning.

Sometimes, parents think helping their child complete their homework, or even doing their child's homework for him will help him achieve better grades in school. Often, it's just the opposite; we create a situation where children have not learned the concepts they are later tested on in the classroom.

A simple way to help your child with homework is by creating an atmosphere that works with your child to efficiently tackle school tasks. Really get to know your child's homework style and develop a personalized plan for school success. The following tips will help to develop a homework plan for back-to-school suc-

cess:

1. Set Goals. Help your child set personal and attainable goals for each class and help her identify what will need to be done to reach each goal. For example, to get an A in American History, she will need to turn in all of her homework, participate in class, etc.

2. Know Your Child. Because each child is unique, with different learning styles and academic needs, it is important to personalize the learning process. People learn in at least eight different ways, according to the Multiple Intelligences Theory: visually, verbally, physically, mathematically, musically, naturalistically, through group activity or through quiet thinking time. If you help your child work within his personal style, he will work more effectively.

3. Create a Homework Zone. Set up an area in your home for studying, complete with a dictionary, paper and pens. Make sure the area is free from potential distractions and that study tools are at your child's fingertips to keep him focused on home-

work.

4. Develop Class Files. Develop a color-coded file for each of your child's classes. Make separate tabs for homework assignments, exams and projects, so your child can refer back to class materials when studying for comprehensive tests.

5. Set Weekly Milestones. For big projects or exams, get a large calendar for your child's homework area and help him set short timelines to ensure projects and studying aren't left until the night before. Celebrate with your child when each milestone is met.

For more educational resources for children in grades pre-K through 12, please visit [www.educate.com](http://www.educate.com) or call the Sylvan Learning Center in West Bend at 262-306-9999.

Whatever their future, at the dawn of their lives, men seek a noble vision of man's nature and of life's potential.

-Ayn Rand

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## Sixth graders head to the great outdoors



Kewaskum Middle School celebrated the 20th year of attending Camp Whitcomb for their outdoor education experience this year. The camp is located in Hartland and contains 284 acres of forest, lakes, marsh, ponds, open fields, cabins and lodges.

This year they enjoyed a wide variety of classes offered by many very willing KMS staff members. The activities the students enjoyed were canoe safety, coop challenge, box baking, get lost, lucky lures, Robin Hood, wet and wild, and color my world. Teachers that attended the camp were Nikki Airaudi, Jeanne Amerling, Bobby Bannasch, Nick Boehlke, Leslie Bruss, Robin Dorst, Bob Gonwa, Glenn Grisolono, Jeff Grotenhuis, Kathryn Schowalter and Diane Stangl.

In addition to the classes, the students also had fun with the Suzy game, group sing-alongs, kissing the moose, taking a night hike, playing tug-o-war, and enjoying the camaraderie of their cabin

groups. The camp naturalist provided canoe safety and snakes alive.

When asked about their Camp Whitcomb experience, all sixth graders were willing to share their most enjoyable moments. This is an educational experience that will be remembered for a long time!



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: 1. Lucky Matthew Ringwell had to kiss the moose! 2. The wonderful KMS staff surrounding Camp Whitcomb's famous moose. 3. Do you think Bryan Wolf gets a bulls-eye in Robin Hood? 4. Erik Stonecipher shares his delicious beginnings of Monkey Bread in box baking. 5. Erika Buchel, Haylee Schwengel and Jordan Krueger enjoy canoeing on Lake Keesus.

Submitted photos

## KES makes donation to Haitian dancers

## KSD emergency closing policy



Kewaskum Elementary School in conjunction with the KES PTO have donated \$500 to the Haitian Drumming and Dancing group. The money will be used to assist in the building of the bakery that they wish to build for their community and for the day-to-day needs of the orphanage house in Haiti.

Superintendent, Michael Krumm, has released for publication the 2007-2008 policy for school closings.

Radio stations WBKV (1470 AM and 92.5 FM West Bend), KFIZ (107 FM and 1450 AM Fond du Lac), WHBL (1330 AM and 97.7 FM Sheboygan), WTMJ/WKTI (620 AM/94 FM Milwaukee) and WISN 1130 AM/Channel 12 will be used to announce school closings. News stations will only announce a closing. If they do not announce Kewaskum, it means schools will be open. The an-

nouncement will be on the air as early as possible. The announcement will also be posted on the District Website: [www.kewaskumschools.org](http://www.kewaskumschools.org).

When school has opened but weather turns bad, it is recommended that parents listen to one of the above radio stations for a possible school closing announcement. The district is hesitant about closing school during the day but will do so if the safety of the students warrants it. Every effort will be made to announce school

closings during the day at least an hour before dismissal of the students.

Also, parochial school students and special education students will not be transported when district schools close. Decisions to delay the opening of schools will be made judiciously. In cases of a late start, early childhood and four year kindergarten programs are automatically cancelled. However, afternoon classes will still operate under their normal schedule.

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# SCHOOL

## Young entrepreneurs at WES



The fourth graders just finished reading *Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing*. As their final project, they invented a new product and advertised for it in a commercial. Everyone was very creative and loved the project! They came up with inventions, such as The Speed 6000 Extendable Hand, Jumbo Juice in a grape flavor, Splashy World water park, Wish Pets stuffed animals, and the Doggy Wars video game. ABOVE: Left to right are Alexis Phillips, Sophia Lightner, Steven Nurkala, and Chris Prinz, creators of Jumbo Juice. LEFT: Ryan Boldt, Caitlyn Gildemeister, Cierra Werbelow, and Elyssa Debelak with their invention The Speed 6000 Extendable Hand.

Submitted photos



## KES holds Walk to School Day event



On Wednesday, October 3 parents and students from Kewaskum Elementary School joined local dignitaries to "Walk to School." This is a national event sponsored by Safe Kids. Groups met at the Exodus House and the parking lot by Auto Body Dynamics and walked to school while practicing safe street crossing skills. The event was organized locally by the Washington County Sheriff's Department. Once at the school, the KES PTO provided beverages and cookies to all who walked and a short program followed. Shown above is the group that began at the Exodus House.

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# OBITUARIES

## FRANCIS G. GILBOY

Francis G. Gilboy, 88, of Kewaskum, found eternal peace on Tuesday, October 2, 2007.

He was born on December 12, 1918, in the town of Osceola, Dundee, the son of the late George and Olive (Leisses) Gilboy, and on September 27, 1952, he was united in marriage to Jeane Trapp. The couple had made their home in Kewaskum since 1954.

Francis was employed by Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum for over 33 years and was a member of the 25 Year Club. He was the Financial Secretary/Treasurer of Local 849 for 32 years and was the manager and custodian of the Local 849 Labor Center for 35 years.

Francis was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, the Knights of Columbus Father Casper Rehrl Council 1964 West Bend, the Democratic Party of Washington County and the Kewaskum and Campbellsport Senior Centers. He served as treasurer of the Campbellsport Seniors for 22 years.

Francis enjoyed playing cards, listening and watching baseball, football and basketball games, and enjoyed working on woodworking projects and working on projects outside in the yard. Francis was a loyal fan of the Green Bay Packers, Milwaukee Brewers, Milwaukee Bucks and Wisconsin Badgers.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Jeane; a sister-in-law, Bernie Trapp of Kewaskum; a brother-in-law, Paul Becker of Ogden, Utah, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Francis was preceded in death by a sister, Ramona and a brother, Lawrence (Marge) Gilboy.

Funeral services for Francis were held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 6, 2007, at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum. Father Edwin Kornath officiated and burial followed in Holy Trinity Catholic Church Cemetery in Kewaskum.

Relatives and friends called on Saturday at the funeral home from 10:00 a.m. until the time of services.

Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.millermartin.com](http://www.millermartin.com).

## MARGARET M. BERNHAGEN

Margaret M. Bernhagen, 85, of Campbellsport, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2007, at her home with her family gathered around her.

She was born on Jan. 20, 1922, in Waupun, the daughter of the late Peter B. and Mary Priepe Jones.

Margaret married Gilbert Hoeft in Neshkoro in 1936, and after Gilbert's death, she married Orlando Bernhagen on May 20, 1946, in Beaver Dam.

Margaret was a member of Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church in Campbellsport, where she was active in the choir, the Dorcas Society and the Ladies Aid.

Survivors include her sons, Donald (Wendy) Hoeft of Morrison, Ronald (Sandra) Bernhagen of Adams and Russell

Bernhagen of Campbellsport; 18 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; her brothers, Larry (Cecilia) Jones and David (Shirley) Jones, both of Fond du Lac; her sister, Alyce (Gordon) Burmester of Wisconsin Rapids; many nieces and nephews; other relatives; and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Gilbert and Orlando; her sons, Robert and Richard; her daughter, Patricia; her granddaughter, Tricia; her grandson, Ronald; her sisters, Leona, Violet and Delores; and her brothers, Edgar and Peter.

Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 5, 2007, at Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church in Campbellsport. The Rev. Paul A. Cerny officiated, and burial followed at Pinelawn Memorial Park in Milwaukee.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2007, at the Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, and from 10:30 a.m. to time of services on Friday, Oct. 5, 2007, at the church.

Memorials may be directed to the Wright Veterinary Services, dedicated to stray animal care.

Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, is serving the family.

## AUDREY J. VORPAHL

Audrey J. Vorpahl, age 75, of Columbus, and formerly of McFarland, died on Sunday, September 30, 2007 at the HospiceCare Center in Fitchburg.

Audrey was born on June 13, 1932 to Gladys and William Seltrecht.

She married Frederick J. Vorpahl on August 5, 1950.

Audrey is survived by nine children, Frederick (Kim) Vorpahl, Jr., Sandra (James) Mueller, Patricia (Roger) Prosser, Debra (Joaquin) Pasillas, Chuck (Deb Porter) Vorpahl, Rick Vorpahl, Michael (Laura) Vorpahl, Shelly (Manny) Mares, Stephanie (Ronald) Miller; 26 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Clifford (Sharon) Seltrecht of Sheboygan, and Delbert Seltrecht of Grafton; her in-laws, Dolores Kertscher, Dorothy and Floyd Buddenhagen, Sr., Louise Vorpahl, Ann C. Vorpahl, Theresa

Anne and Jerry Brockman and Teresa C. Vorpahl.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; two brothers; one sister; a grandchild; her parents-in-law, Dorothy K. and John A. Vorpahl Sr.; her brothers-in-law, Allen Kertscher, Tony Vorpahl, Elmer Footland, Ronnie Vorpahl, John H. Vorpahl Sr., and her sister-in-law, Adeline Footland.

Services were held at Highland Memory Gardens Chapel on Thursday, October 4, 2007 at 12 noon with Father Gary Wankerl officiating.

Friends called from 11:15 a.m. until the time of services.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made in memory of Audrey to the Don and Marilyn Anderson Hospice Care Center.

## HELEN M. GRUBER

Helen M. Gruber was born to Eternal Life on October 7, 2007 at the age of 96.

She was the loving aunt of Sherry (Rick) Jaeger, Dennis (Ceil) Jandre and Sandra (Mark) Falkner. She is further survived by great nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

Helen was known by many because of her generosity and love of hats and was known by many as the "Hat Lady".

She was employed by Globe Union for 31 years. She loved dancing and travel.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, October 10th, 2007 at Wisconsin Memorial Park Chapel of the Flowers in Brookfield from 2:30 p.m. until time of the Funeral Service at 3:30 p.m. Private Entombment was at Wisconsin Memorial Park.

Schmidt and Bartelt Funeral and Cremation Service of Wauwatosa served the family.

## CARD OF THANKS

A BIG THANK YOU to the EMT group from the Kewaskum Fire Dept., Fr. Ed for his words of comfort, Larry and Louise for their assistance in time of need, to those who sent cards, and to all who came to bid farewell to Francis.

Jeane Gilboy

## IN MEMORY

Days went by quickly, in the years we spent with you.

We never fully realized how precious they were, until too quickly, you were gone.

God lent you to us, for too short of a while.

We saw a glimpse of heaven shining in your eyes. You filled every second of our lives with joy, And made our world better, daily.

Every day is harder without you. But we are grateful, for anytime spent with you.

You lived your life with beauty & grace And taught us how to love. Your loving, Christian example is now a part of us. Even in the silence of the night, Our tears remember you.

One year parted - October 11, 2006

God has you in his arms - We have you in our hearts. Heaven is lucky! Every thought of you is cherished & treasured.

*We all miss you so deeply - Dorothy Rose (Schoofs) Volm Frankie & Mary Kay Jeni, Mike & Alyssa Heather, Michaela, Maggie, Jeff & Austin Shannon & Dawn Family & Friends*

## PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(Never known to fail)

Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (pray three times). Thank you.

## THANK YOU

Thank you to all who remembered me with cards, visits, flowers and food during my recovery from hip surgery and ensuing complications.

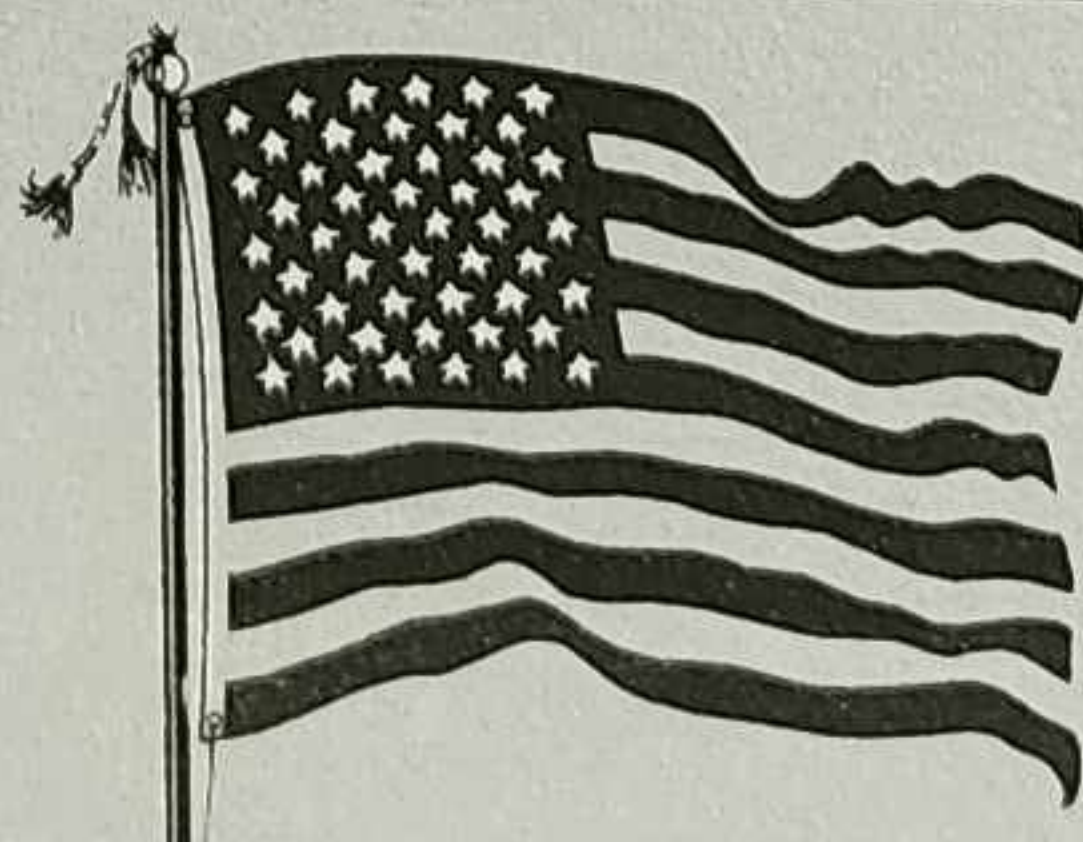
Special thanks to Dr. Minnie Hung of St. Joseph's E.R. and Pastor Kurt Ziemann who cradled me in their gentle hands of mercy. God gives no greater blessings than family and friends who care enough to pray.

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## Guest Opinion

By Peter D. Fox

Wisconsin Newspaper Association  
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## Ever notice how often things are grouped by threes?

Three strikes and you're out. Then there's the three Andrews Sisters (Patty, Maxine and LaVerne).

Can't forget the Three Stooges (Larry, Moe and Curley) and then there are the "Three Bs of Music" - usually that's "Bach, Beethoven and Brahms" but Richard Carpenter who sang with his sister Karen said his "three Bs" are the Beatles, the Beach Boys and Burt Bacharach.

The trio comparison holds true for Wisconsin citizens who want to know what is happening in their local and state governments. Our state laws governing "open records" and "open meetings" are some of the most public-spirited in the country, although there is occasional inattention to the law - or, worse, purposeful and misguided violations by public officials who should know better. "Open" means readily accessible to the public.

"In recognition of the fact that a representative government of the American type is dependant upon an informed electorate, it is declared to be the policy of this state that the public is entitled to the fullest and most complete information regarding the affairs of government as is compatible with the conduct of governmental business," states a passage in Wisconsin statutes.

That means it is government's responsibility to provide public information - it isn't the obligation of citizens to track it down themselves. Fortunately, we have public officials at all levels of local government, all levels of Wisconsin's court system and members of the Legislature who work hard to uphold these values and ensure the law is enforced.

Open records. Open meetings. So what's the third element of the tripod supporting open government in Wisconsin?

That third pillar is known as "public notice." It is an obligation of government at all levels to announce actions from the relatively mundane such as sidewalk assessments or zoning changes, to publication of important judicial findings, election information and implementation of new state law.

This week is National Newspaper Week, a good time to consider how newspapers help keep the processes of government open to all citizens. It is doubtful that Yahoo!, Google or YouTube will ever press public officials to comply with the law, report

in Wisconsin newspapers. "The general concept behind these rates is that since the law requires the notice to be published, this is a public service," DOA guidelines state. "Therefore, the publisher is compensated only for the cost of getting the legal notice into the newspaper."

Three branches of government: executive, legislative and judicial. Faith, hope and charity. For Chicago Cubs fans, the combination of "Tinker to Evers to Chance."

For Wisconsin: open meetings, open records, public notices. Three essential legs supporting open government in our state.

*Fox is executive director of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association. National Newspaper Week is observed Oct. 7-13.*

### Sisters With the Trees

*The tree in the night, she waits for the rhythm of the wind.*

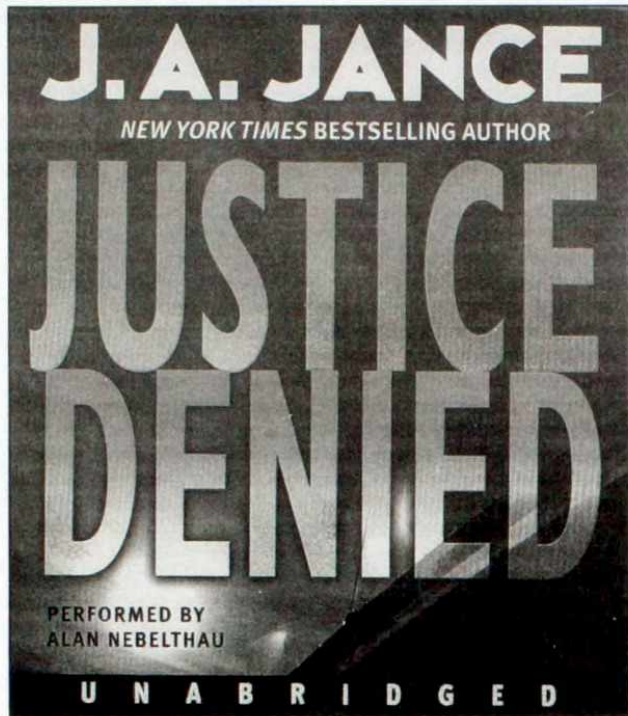
*She waits so she can dance in the cool breezes of the humid, honey sweet, summer night.*

*In that midnight ink stained star freckled sky she waits for the rhythm with her arms up stretched, reaching.*

*All at once a gust of rhythm will flow through her naked arms. She starts to sway and bob and dance.*

*I dance with her in this rhythm that I feel in the breeze. These feelings make us sisters, the tree and I, for she is the creator of this dance that I do.*

*Jacquelyn Beaupre  
Kewaskum High School  
2007 graduate*



You have a big project at work. You know it's not going to be easy.

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Frustrated? J.P. Beaumont is. Higher-ups in the Seattle police department handed him a full load of murders to solve, and in the new mystery audio novel "Justice Denied" by J.A. Jance, Beau is up to his keister in killings.

Life for investigator J.P. Beaumont has been quite a ride. Beau's been divorced and widowed, and he's gotten involved with some pretty strange women in the past. But his partner both at work and at home, Melissa Soames, is a keeper. Mel and Beau work for Seattle's Special Homicide Investigation Team (check out that acronym), and while it's frowned upon to have a personal relationship with your work partner, department supervisors look the other way.

Most of the time, anyhow. Investigator Beaumont has just been handed a curiously confidential case, one that Mel isn't supposed to know about. Former drug dealer LaShawn Tompkins, recently released from prison and exonerated for a crime he didn't commit, was gunned down at the doorstep of his grandmother's house. When he was killed, Tompkins was working hard to turn his life around. Department heads want Beau to dig a little deeper into what could be a high-profile murder investigation.

But if keeping silent about a case is hard for Beau, it's just as hard for Melissa. Mel has been asked to quietly investigate a string of deaths involving convicted sex offenders

who appear to be dying of natural causes at an unnatural rate.

With the help of a geeky computer expert, it quickly becomes obvious that Beau's murder case and Mel's sex-offender cases are related, and that there may be some shady dealings within the Seattle police department.

Can an arrest be made before the killer metes out a twisted sort of justice?

"Justice Denied" is a very well-crafted mystery, but the audio version has its good and bad points.

On one hand, it's easier to refresh your memory with a book because you can flip pages back and forth, but that's not so easy with a CD. Since this audio novel is 10-1/2 hours long and since there's a lot going on - including several subplots - you'll have a lot to remember while you're enjoying it. If you tend to "read" in the car in short-drive bursts, you might have a hard time recalling who's who over the course of a couple weeks' listening.

On the other hand, the performance by Alan Nebelthau is absolutely top-class. His voice is exactly what I would imagine Beaumont might have, and the extra characterizations Nebelthau adds make the too-much-going-on problem less egregious.

There are a few minor four-letter-words in this audiobook, so beware while you're driving the kids around. But if you're looking for a good mystery and don't mind the plethora of plotlines, "Justice Denied" works just fine.

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A view of a queen room inside the Bonne Belle Motel in Kewaskum.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Those spending a night at the motel will experience a cozy inn type setting, enhanced with vaulted ceilings adorned with front and rear windows. Three rooms contain queen size beds. One room contains a full size. The remaining seven rooms feature double beds. Room rates start at \$38 per night, weekly rates are available.

Strobel stated she and her

husband, who was a truck-driver started the motel because she wanted to work while still being able to care for her children. The motel provided that option. She recalled that she and Smith received a lot of community support when the motel opened which added to the pleasure of operating the business.

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### Italian-American restaurant to open in former Statesman office

**KEWASKUM-** Another eatery will be opening in the village in 2008. Mike and Debbie Herbert of West Bend have purchased the former Statesman office and will operate Michaleno's with their four sons.

As equipment was moved into the building on Tuesday, October 9, Mike Herbert announced his plans to open the restaurant that will feature Italian and American cuisine. The Herberts will feature pizza, subs and pasta.

Herbert stated opening his own restaurant has been his dream for over 20 years and the dream became reality after a round of golf with his sons at Hon-E-Kor.

"On our way home, I pulled over, took a look and decided to act on my dream," Herbert stated. Herbert and his family have lived in West Bend for the past 15 years and are excited to open a business in Kewaskum because of the growth potential here.

- Andrew Kuehl

### History of The Bonne Belle Motel

The original owners of the Bonne Belle Motel were Valeria (Val) and the late Desmond Smith. After Desmond's death, Val married Lester Strobel and the two continued to operate the motel.

They sold the motel to Dean and Carol Corcorans in 1979. Strobel, who has lived near the motel since selling it says she recalls the Corcorans selling the business to Charles and Pat Keagle.

The Keagles then sold the motel to Donald and Eileen Klein, who sold the operation in 1993 to Ruth and James Rady.

The Radys sold the motel to Wayne and Sue Devener in 1999.

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# LEGAL NOTICE

## Village Board Meeting Minutes

**Village Board Meeting  
September 17, 2007  
7:00 p.m.**

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

President Mathew A. Heiser presided and called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Steve Scheunemann, Harry Roecker, Kevin Scheunemann, Matt Heiser, Tom Piwoni, and Derek Peterson. Absent was Andy Pesch. Staff members present were Jay Shambau, Mark Groeschel, Richard Knoebel, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook, and Stephanie Justmann.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the Mid-America Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on September 14, 2007. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Plan Commission, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and News Media.

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

A motion was made by Trustee Peterson, and seconded by Trustee Piwoni, to approve the minutes of the August 20, 2007 meeting. Voice vote and motion carried.

Trustee Peterson moved to approve the minutes of the September 5, 2007 Special Meeting, seconded by Trustee Piwoni. Voice vote and motion carried. (Matt Heiser recorded as abstention)

Trustee Andy Pesch arrived at 7:05 p.m.

The Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the August 2007 report:

Fire calls	2	Year to date	29
Jaws runs	0	Year to date	12
Rescue calls	30	Miles	805
Police Chief Richard Knoebel presented the August 2007 report:			
Criminal arrests	39		
Criminal investigations	37		
Traffic warnings	113		
Traffic citations	43		
Adult arrests	23		
Juvenile arrests	25		
Property stolen	\$330.00		
Property recovered	\$0		
Parking warnings	25		
Parking Tags	7		

Chief Knoebel also stated that the West Bend Savings Bank donated Packer Cards and distribution started on September 16, 2007.

Testing is complete in the interviewing process for the Police Department. Background checks will be completed and interviews will be scheduled.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles reported on the following:

1) The Department of Transportation is approximately 60% complete in their plans for the Main Street/Hwy 28 reconstruction project. October 18, 24, or 25 are tentative dates for a public informational meeting on the project.

2) Reported the 2007 summer swim statistics.

Persons in attendance	12,809
Persons per day	152
Total passes sold	679
Zoning Administrator, Chad Cook presented the 2007 August report:	
Building Permits	29
Occupancy Permits	4

Administrator Jay Shambau reported the preliminary population estimates for 2007. Total population is 3,956 with 2,936 of the estimated population of voting age. Shambau also expressed the 2008 budget preliminary goals and timeline. The levy amount could be based on the net new construction increase of 5.1455% for the year.

The Clerk/Deputy Treasurer, Stephanie Justmann, updated the Board on her initial week of activi-

ties.

Trustee Kevin Scheunemann reported the bills were recommended for approval by the Administrative Committee for payment and moved to approve the bills as recommended, seconded by Trustee Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

The total of all claims are recommended from the following funds:

General	165,922.78
Library	16,052.45
A/P Ck #32171 - 32341	
Rescue Squad	2,437.26
PR/P Ck #76135 - 76274	
Retiree Health Insur.	1,089.36
Capital Imp.	59.00
TID 2	18,198.44
Water Utility	22,731.23
Sewer	83,464.66
Storm Water #1	2,734.72
Storm Water #2	461.20
	\$ 313,151.10

Trustee Peterson, chairperson for the Public Works and Public Services, reported on the design workshop for the Wastewater Treatment Facility upgrade project. It was determined to be more cost effective to replace the existing equipment with two 35-foot diameter primary clarifiers. This issue will increase the cost of the project by 10 to 15 percent, but will provide the best solution for primary treatment.

The Board representative for the Plan Commission, Trustee Derek Peterson, reported the future land use and overlay maps were discussed at the last ETZ meeting. The next ETZ meeting will be October 29, 2007 at 6:30 p.m. located at the Village Hall. The next Plan Commission meeting is scheduled for September 25, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.

President Matt Heiser, the Board representative on the Library Board, reported the circulation for August was 5,713 items. The long-range plan was reviewed with a number of items being accomplished. The Library Board will attend the dedication of the library at the high school.

President Matt Heiser, the Board representative for Mid-Moraine, reported on the Legislative Committee meeting and stated the topics of discussion were shared revenue, transportation aids, and levy limits.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Steve Scheunemann, to approve the operators' license as listed. Voice vote, motion carried.

Brockman, Jeremy  
Kewaskum, WI  
The Police Department noted no objections.

Motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann to adjourn, seconded by Trustee Steve Scheunemann, and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye, Heiser-aye. (7-0-0)

Stephanie Justmann  
Clerk/Deputy Treasurer  
Approved: October 1, 2007  
Published: October 11, 2007  
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**Village Board Meeting  
September 19, 2007  
6:30 p.m.**

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Special Session on the Tax Incremental District #2 in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Mathew A. Heiser presided and called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Board members present were Matt Heiser, Steve Scheunemann, Harry Roecker, Kevin Scheunemann, Tom Piwoni, and Derek Peterson. Andy Pesch was absent. Also present were Ken Ward and Andy Petersen of Ruckert/Mielke, Village Attorney Gerald Kiefer, John Knepel of Virchow Krause & Co., TID owner Gary Gavin, Private Engineer Tim Hayes, Private Attorney Karen Christianson, Private Attorney James Poulos. Village staff: Jay Shambau, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook,

Janet Knops, Stephanie Justmann, and interested members of the community.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the Mid-America Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on September 14, 2007. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and News Media.

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

Village Engineer Ken Ward gave an update on the changes that have occurred on the Tax Incremental District (TID) #2 project. Ken Ward reported changes to the developer's infrastructure cost share, open construction contract, on-site fill compaction testing, US Highway 45 improvements, entrance sign, motel ditch groundwater, utility service to remnant parcel south of wetland, and oversized utility reimbursement.

Administrator Jay Shambau reported the payments and accounts requested by the village from the developer. The elements of the TID #2 Developer's Agreement requires the following: a payment of \$368,492.00 for the developer's share of project costs to date, a letter of credit for \$535,000.00 for the developer's share of project costs, a 2007 performance penalty of \$32,060.00, an escrow account in the amount of \$196,160.00 for future performance penalties, and a second letter of credit for \$444,000 backing up the escrow account. If the appropriate security accounts would have been set up the village would have drawn the money owed from the appropriate account.

Attorney Karen Christianson, representative for Gary Gavin detailed points in a September 19, 2007 letter to the Board. She claimed that the village improvements were not completed prior to November 30, 2005, the fill was not compacted in uniform lifts, the developable acres are fewer due to discovery of wetlands, the cost for oversized needs to be paid by the village, and an access is needed to US Highway 45. Attorney Christianson recommended the Developer's Agreement be modified.

Questions asked by the Board included specifications for the soil compaction lifts, boring and compaction tests, Super Excavators requirements, breakdown of the invoices, and the progress of the Traffic Impact Analysis for US Highway 45.

Attorney Gerald Kiefer advised these issues should be addressed between the village staff and the representatives for Gary Gavin. TID #2 updates will be placed on the Village Board future agendas.

Motion was made by Kevin Scheunemann to adjourn at 7:45 p.m., second by Derek Peterson, and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-absent, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye, Heiser-aye. (6-0-0)

Stephanie Justmann  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF WAYNE

A public hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Wayne on Tuesday, October 23, 2007 at 7:30 pm, at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd., Campbellsport, WI 53010 to receive public comment on an application for a conditional use permit from Brad Weinert, 6156 Gwen Ln Allenton, WI 53002.

Granting the conditional use permit will allow the applicant to construct a garage for personal use in the street yard of his property, tax key number T12 0473 018 in the Town of Wayne.

Christian T Kuehn  
Clerk  
10-11-2t WNAXLP

### TOWN OF WAYNE

Board Meeting October 24, 2007  
7:30 PM Town Hall.

Plan Commission Meeting October 23, 2007 7:30 PM Town Hall  
Christian T Kuehn  
Clerk

10-11-2t WNAXLP

### TOWN OF KEWASKUM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN TOWN BOARD/PLAN COMMISSION MEETING OCTOBER 15, 2007

Town of Kewaskum Town Board/Plan Commission will meet at 7:00 p.m., at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI.

AGENDA - TOWN BOARD - PLAN COMMISSION MEETING

A. Chairperson Kahn call the meeting to order.  
a. Official meeting notification affidavit  
b. Pledge of Allegiance  
c. Roll call  
d. Approval of Minutes  
• Plan Commission minutes from September 17, 2007  
• Town Board minutes from September 17, 2007

B. Public Hearing on the Conditional Use Permit for Donald Stern Recess of the Town Board until the completion of the Plan Commission meeting

C. Public Comment on agenda item(s)

D. New Business  
a. Discussion and Possible Action regarding a Site Plan Amendment for the Sunburst Ski Area

b. Discussion and Possible recommendations to the town board on a Conditional Use Permit for Donald Stern

E. Unfinished business  
a. Report on ETZ Committee meeting

b. Report on Robert Sopinski's Conditional Use Permit

c. Discussion and Possible preliminary approval regarding Draft Chapter X, Housing Element of the Comprehensive Plan

d. Reports regarding Multi-Jurisdictional Comprehensive Plan reports:

- Land Use Element and Transportation - Commissioner Heideman
- Utilities and Community Facilities Element, Economic Development and Housing Element - Supervisor Hron
- Advisory Committee - Chairperson Kahn

F. Future Agenda Items  
G. Adjournment of the Plan Commission meeting Reconvene of the Town Board Meeting

H. Unfinished Business  
a. Report on David Stern Property Clean-up

b. Report on Donald Stern Property Clean-up  
I. New Business

a. Presentation by John Caldwell, Jr., on Economic Development/Washington County

b. Discussion and Possible Action on accepting bids on sand for winter

c. Discussion and Possible action on Conditional Use Permit for Donald Stern

d. Discussion and Possible action on Junk Dealers License for Don's Auto Salvage, Donald Stern owner

e. Discussion and Possible action on Operator License for Cheryl Kerlin & Angela Bakken

f. Report on 2008 Comprehensive Plan by Chairperson Kahn

g. Discussion and Possible preliminary approval regarding Draft Chapter X, Housing Element of the Comprehensive Plan

J. Treasurer's Report  
a. Report of Finances  
b. Budget Information

c. Preparation of 2008 Budget  
K. Clerk's Report

a. Maintenance of Voting Equipment  
b. Groups Benefits Survey  
L. Future agenda items

M. Correspondence  
N. Adjournment of the Town Board meeting

Nancy Boden, Clerk  
Town of Kewaskum  
WNAXLP

### VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM -LEAF COLLECTION-

The DPW will be vacuuming loose leaves from the street area, at the curb beginning **Monday, October 22nd**. Place leaves in the street, at the curb. The machine does not take garden waste or sticks.

The last chipping date for brush or sticks is on **October 15th**.

Garden waste can be brought to the DPW yard for disposal in the bin.

WNAXLP

Department of Public Works

### BUILDINGS & GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2007  
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
BOARD ROOM**

**6:00 P.M.**

#### AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
  - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
  - b. Approval of Agenda
4. Enrollment Projection
5. Five Year Maintenance Plan
6. High School Weight Room/Fitness Center Expansion
7. Buildings & Grounds Director Status Report
8. Set next meeting date
9. Adjourn

WNAXLP



## SAMUELSON SEZ

by Orion Samuelson

### Support Ag in the Classroom

I have been a supporter of the Ag in the Classroom program for many years, and for several reasons. The two most important are the need to get agricultural education, particularly education about animal agriculture, into the classrooms of fourth-grade students in towns and cities across the country. Secondly, the program works! It does tell the story of agriculture in a very positive way, to counter-balance the claims of organizations such as "PETA,"

People for Ethical Treatment of Animals, that are generally based on emotion, not sound science. So I encourage you to support Ag in the Classroom; to start that education at an early age, and help people understand the role of animal agriculture in the food chain.

The reason I bring it up now is because of a happening in an elementary school about 10 miles from where I live. A 44-year-old art teacher became a vegetarian about a year ago

and decided it was time to tell his students that vegetarianism was "the only way to go." He gave material to his students in the classroom that depicted any foods from animal agriculture as poison and dangerous to their health and encouraged them to take the material home and share it with their family.

He said he felt he had the right to do this because there were posters in the school cafeteria promoting the health benefits of milk and dairy products

and the "Three-a-Day Dairy" program. When school officials refused to remove the posters, he said he felt compelled and within his rights to warn his students of his perceived health danger in consuming dairy products. He was angered by the school decision, decided to take things into his own hands, and instead of teaching art full-time, spent part of his classroom time teaching his students to become vegetarians.

It didn't take long for parents, who felt it was their responsibility to teach their children good eating habits, to register their complaints. They told school officials that teaching vegetarianism on school time was wrong and the teacher should be instructed to stop and stick to teaching art. When he

refused, he was first suspended, and then on a 7-0 vote by the School Board was dismissed.

I commend the School Board for its action, but incidents like this simply reinforce the need for the Ag in the Classroom program. I am delighted by the involvement of farm organizations who financially support the program. And I am especially pleased with farm families who establish personal contacts with classes in city schools with videotape of their farming operations and classroom visits to explain what they do and what it takes to put wholesome nutritious food on the dinner table of those students.

I urge you to support Ag in the Classroom.

## October 15 is World Rural Women's Day

CHIPPEWA FALLS - On October 15, as World Rural Women's Day 2007 is celebrated throughout the world, women farmers wish to highlight the importance of helping and supporting those who produce our food.

The right to food is a universal right. Worldwide, farmers have to produce healthy and quality food in an amount sufficient to feed more than 6 billion people. It is necessary to support women farmers in their work by giving them the means to produce and sell food; this is the message of all women farmer members of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP) and of Wisconsin Farmers Union (WFU).

WFU President Sue Beitlich, who has served on the Executive Board of the IFAP Committee of Women Farmers since 2004, joins Mrs. Karen Serres, chair of the IFAP Committee of Women Farmers, to encourage governments to take all the appropriate measures. "This is a challenge we are ready to meet and it is absolutely necessary to give women farmers a profitable selling price if we want them to continue feeding others," they said.

Under the theme "The right to food: rural women produce and provide", this World Day 2007 aims at reminding individuals and governments of the true living conditions of women farmers around the world, along with the imperative need to give them practical support in their work.

Rural women strongly recommend that practical actions be taken to promote food production:

Rural women should have control and financial independence over the fruit of their labor to guarantee continuous supply of high-quality products that will provide a steady income for the women and their families.

A woman farmer should be able to own and run a farm with

complete financial independence if she wishes to do so.

Improved marketing of their agricultural products due to appropriate transport and sales infrastructure to provide outlets for their produce at good prices.

Fair rural development so that farmers can continue to live and support their families in rural areas (roads, schools, rural services, small businesses, and public services)

Sufficient earnings for agricultural products so that women farmers can remain in business year to year and make the investments necessary to increase production.

In addition, producers must be able to adapt production tools in order to increase the volume and improve the quality of food produced, to make farming easier, to open up production in harsh environments and to mitigate the damage to farmers' health.

"Each year, we celebrate the efforts and achievements of women farmers from throughout the world on this special day," said Beitlich. "Women farmers should be valued and should be given every opportunity to succeed. Their hard work and tireless dedication are absolutely essential to the future of our global community."

Some figures: According to the FAO, women produce more than 50% of the food cultivated on the planet. In Africa, more than 80% of the food is produced by women. It is 60% in Asia and 30 to 40% in South America. The majority of the poor of our planet live in rural areas. 70% of the poor in rural areas are women and their principal resource is agriculture.

In Wisconsin, according to the USDA's 2002 Census of Agriculture, approximately 7,500 (or 10%) of the state's principal farm operators are women, a nearly 27% increase from 1997. Those numbers will be updated later this year.

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# DAYS GONE BY

## 25 Years Ago

October 1, 1982

Two Kewaskum young people and a West Bend man, formerly of Kewaskum, died as a result of a two-car, head-on crash which occurred at 5:08 p.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 45 about 2-1/2 miles south of Kewaskum, according to the Washington County Sheriff's Department. Two other people were injured in the crash. Steven C. Knopp, 29, of West Bend, a resident of Kewaskum until recently, was driving south on Hwy. 45 and Michael J. Ruplinger, 21, of Kewaskum, was driving north when the two vehicles collided head-on. Knopp received multiple fractures and internal injuries. He was admitted to St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend in critical condition and was transferred to Milwaukee County General Hospital where he died. Ruplinger suffered massive internal injuries and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Community Hospital. His fiancée and passenger, 19-year-old Laura R. Stange of Kewaskum, also received massive internal injuries and was also pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's. Stange's nephew, Jason M. Stange, 11 months, of Kewaskum, another passenger of Ruplinger's was in fair condition at St. Joseph's on Monday. Kevin J. Reth, 16, of rural West Bend, also a passenger in Ruplinger's car, was in critical condition and treated at St. Joseph's. He was later transferred to Milwaukee County General Hospital and then to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital where he remained in critical condition in intensive care on Monday.

Kewaskum firemen were called out to assist Beechwood and Batavia fire departments at a fire involving Kathie's Mini-Store and Boutique at Crooked Lake Tuesday morning. The store, about 30x40 feet in size, and its contents were completely destroyed. Kewaskum firemen were at the scene for two hours, according to Fire Chief Augie Bilgo.

Co-chairmen Arnie Stommel and Bob Borch have selected division captains to head the solicitations for the 1982 Kewaskum Area United Way Fund Drive. Division captains are Margaret McFadden, House-to-House; Claudia Laubach, Transportation; Dennis Connor, DDS; Professional; William Koehne, Financial; William Geidel, Retail; Tom Larsen, Outlying Communities; Gerald Gosa, Public Sector; Pearl Thompson, Rural Mailings; Rose Kuehl, Taverns and Restaurants, and Bert Preis, Industrial.

A daughter, Lynn Marie, was born to Al and Debbie Wiesner, Kewaskum, on Sept. 22. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner Jr. of



St. Kilian and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ziegelbauer, West Bend. A son, David August, was born to Greg and Leslie Nigh, Middleton, on Sept. 24. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Greg Nigh, Kewaskum, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kath, Fond du Lac. A son, Robbie Joseph, was born to Steven and Jane Weinfurter, West Bend, on Sept. 23. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karoses, Kewaskum, and paternal grandparents are Joan Weinfurter, West Bend, and Alfred Weinfurter, Cedarburg. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Volz, Sr., Campbellsport and Irene Karoses, Campbellsport. A daughter, Erin Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lueck, Campbellsport, Sept. 9.

## 55 Years Ago

September 26, 1952

Cpl. Raymond Rosbeck, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck, of near St. Kilian in the Town of Wayne, died suddenly on September 22, at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan, where he had been a patient since April 4, 1951. Death was caused from injuries suffered in ac-

tion near Chipjong, Korea, on February 5, 1951, while serving with the 8th Cavalry Regiment.

Miss Betty Jane Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, Kewaskum, recently graduated from the Hines Veterans' Hospital in Illinois, where she served her internship. She is now employed as a dietician at Wood Veterans' Hospital at Milwaukee.

Sgt. Merlin Dreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dreher, Sr. of Kewaskum, returned home from Korea where he had served since last Christmas with the 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Division. Sgt. Dreher was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action in Korea.

Pfc. Roger Hawig, who spent the past two years and three months serving with the army in the United States and Korea, returned on September 11, to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig in the Town of Wayne.

Pfc. Kenneth Cudnohoske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cudnohoske of Beechwood, now is serving with the army in Panama.

Pvt. Leroy Krautkramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krautkramer of Beechwood, has been reported wounded

in action while serving with the marine corps in Korea.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Boegel, Kewaskum, on Sept. 20.

## 75 Years Ago

October 7, 1932

Milton Schaefer of West Bend recently completed the surveying of the "Old Mill Pond" property containing all the land within the "high water mark." The property starts at the old dam and continues as far north as August Zuehlke's place, nearly two miles north of the village.

The following pupils of Gage School in the Town of Auburn had perfect attendance for the first month: Billy Krueger, Betty and Bernice Krueger, Robert Bartelt, Evangeline Schmidt, Bobby and Ruth Wesenberg, Lloyd and Delbert Petermann, Laura and Beulah Hirsig, Marie and Lorinda Krahn, ad Harold Krueger. The average daily attendance was 23.8. The School Society was organized with Sylvester Schmidt, president; Laura Hirsig, vice-president, and Audrey Koepke, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter of Beechwood are the happy

parents of a baby girl born to them last week Monday.

## 100 Years Ago

September 28, 1907

Fred Schuler, our new shoe maker, arrived here last Monday and is now in possession of the Nic. Mayer shoe shop. Mr. Schuler is an expert shoe maker and will do your work neatly and promptly.

Postmaster A.G. Koch received notice from the department at Washington last Monday that the local post office will be advanced to the third-class after October 1, and that his salary will be \$1,200 per year hereafter.

John Giese, Kewaskum, sold his 160 acre farm yesterday to his brother, Henry Giese for \$4,200.

John George Aupperle passed away at his home about two miles northwest of Boltonville last Saturday as a result of dropsy and heart disease.

Miss Elizabeth Stoffel, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stoffel, died at the home of her parents in the Town of Ashford on Sept. 20, after a two weeks' illness at the age of 21.

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# SPORTS

## Outdoor Wisconsin

with Dick Ellis  
**IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER**  
*Hunting more than daily bag*



When Duck Guide Todd Lensing of Ferryville pays proper attention to details and pre-hunt preparation, his clients on Pool 9 of the Mississippi River reap the rewards.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and who really knows what number of Wisconsin duck hunters would place priority on a scenic surrounding and no competition over the likelihood of mallards or wood ducks setting over carefully set decoys? For many, even the thought of a limit of greenheads trumps aspen and maples and oak in full color.

But the rolling oak country of the northern unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest in particular during autumn's color changes calls to me so early in the season; bigger public water promises too many hunters waiting for a precious opening weekend.

Knowing that the pressure on the lakes in Sheboygan and Washington Counties would probably be heavy on a late Sunday afternoon and working to our benefit, and knowing too that the warm weather woodies would still be in town, we again staked claim to a tiny creek winding through Moraine country. Larry Calvi was with me, and his son Dominic, a recent hunter education graduate. This would be his first hunt.

Unlike a lake hunt, we packed our gear in on foot, moving along a horse trail cutting the state forest first, and then into the oaks where I had first cut my teeth on hunting as a boy. This paradise was near Grandpa's farm, and we return as much now for the memories as the chance for ducks. We carried in a few drake and hen wood duck decoys, our shells, and camouflage clothing that would only be worn after we had survived the long hike in and seventy-plus degree temperatures.

The creek winds around and through two large swamps and oak ridges holding the acorns during fruitful mast seasons that wood ducks love to eat. Many years ago, we waited in trees as young hunters in these swamps for deer during the archery season, but as a bonus often watched wood ducks paddle by in the meandering creek almost small enough to jump over. Even the occasional mallards were our companions, and we remembered that years later when we began to duck hunt.

It is not only this beautiful country that beckons us. We have had days during early seasons when shooting is consistent over the creek; when flocks of a dozen or more wood ducks made their own memories in a hunter's mind. We have had lone ducks or pairs appear out of nowhere low over the creek that cause wonder that they do not collide in their great speed and twists and turns with the branches hanging over the water. They have also caused a hunter

wonder that he could miss such a close bird.

And we have had mornings and afternoons here when no ducks came at all. Much of it depends on the prevailing temperatures, and the acorns. This year, both indicators were good.

We set the decoys in the shallow, stony bottomed creek and Larry and Dominic staked claim to trees that they would sit against for the final two hours of light. I used my memory to navigate the swamps and used my compass to meet the creek again where I wanted to several hundred yards from the ambush. I then walked the creek bottom to shag whatever ducks were already there toward the guns. In the past, the tactic has meant excellent early shooting. Not on this day.

Back with my friends, I chose my own oak and waited. Decoys disguised among the fallen leaves on the water made me wonder how a woody flying at high speed could ever see one. But they do. Distant shooting told us the pressure on the open water was good, as expected. And three different barrages of shotgun fire, surprisingly very close, told us that other hunters agreed with this idea and had staked claim to a piece of creek on an oak ridge just a few hundred yards away.

We never fired a shot. A new hunter would have to wait to experience that part of the hunt. We retreated through the oaks and the swamps and the horse trail with the big dipper standing on its handle in the north, hoping that a new hunter would realize that there is more to a hunt than firing a shot.

That lesson is delivered, like in countless other places across Wisconsin, courtesy of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, Northern Unit.

## EXPERT TIPS FOR DUCK HUNTERS

According to Todd Lensing, who guides every day of the Wisconsin duck season on Pool 9 of the Mississippi River, waterfowl hunters throughout the state can improve their odds for success by paying attention to a few details. In his own backyard, low water conditions have helped to produce excellent vegetation and wild celery beds throughout Pool 9. "With the overall duck population up," Lensing said, "all we need now is for Mother Nature to provide some good weather patterns during the fall to have another above average duck season. Here are a few tips and tactics to help you have a more productive duck season."

1. To add depth and dimension to your duck boat blind try adding some raffia-type products. I use Northern Flight Prairie Grass and buy it in bulk cases as it's less expensive than raffia from a craft store/supply. Tie the grass into two inch bundles with cable ties. Then color the bundles, using Rit Dye in tan, brown, and forest green. The longer they soak, the darker the grass gets. Hang the bundles to dry in the sun. Attach in a random color pattern on top of your existing blind cover, again using cable ties. I always snip off the excess tail of the cable ties for a neater look. I use Avery Real Grass along with these raffia bundles and have had excellent results.

2. I have used Krylon #1311 clear matte finish spray paint for years to touch-up and add the sheen back onto older decoys. I am also now using it on new decoys as it seems to help keep them newer looking longer, with less paint chipping and sheen loss. The clear coat makes your decoys easier to clean as well.

3. When rigging decoys I suggest using line that is twice the length of the expected water depth where you will be hunting. This allows your decoys to stay in place and look more natural on windy days. I have found I can use lighter anchors when I do this which helps lighten the load when lugging decoys around. I also use depth adjusters on all of my rigs to keep decoys from bunching together on calmer days, plus they allow me to adjust to different water depths.

It should also be another good year to admire the fall leaves along the river. Mid-October is usually an excellent time to enjoy the beautiful colors along Wisconsin's Great River Road National Scenic Byway. For more information on Wisconsin's Great River Road visit [www.wigreatriverroad.org](http://www.wigreatriverroad.org) or [www.travelwisconsin.com](http://www.travelwisconsin.com), or call 1-800-658-9480. Also, please call our motel anytime to get a current local fall color report.

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KHS spikers go 10-1 at Cedar Grove

## Lady Indians are simply the best

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Sports Correspondent

There weren't many bumps in the road traveled by the Kewaskum High volleyball team at the Cedar Grove-Belgium Tournament held on Saturday, Sept. 29.

The Indians went 10-1 on their way to capturing the title in the event. It was Kewaskum's second tournament championship of the season.

In order, the Indians mowed down Cedar Grove 25-15 and 25-14, then disposed of Mayville by respective scores of 25-16 and 25-20.

Round three found the Indians pitted against Kewaunee, and the first match was all Kewaskum, which won 25-14. In the second game, the Indians won by three points, 25-22.

In the semifinals, the Indians lost their bid to go through the tournament without losing a game. They split the first two with Kenosha Bradford, 25-12 and 27-29, necessitating a tie-breaker, which was won by the Indians, 15-8.

Manitowoc Lutheran was the top dog in the other bracket, but they had no chance against the Indians, who came out on top 25-15 and 25-20.

"The girls were ready for a victory," coach Renee Altendorf said. "They played hard but struggled with the digging. We could not get the ball up. In the second game, we had 10 missed digs, but our hitting and serving kept us in the game."

And how! In Game 1, Erika Heberer had a five-run serve with one ace, while Elissa Miller added a run of six serves with one ace, according to Altendorf, who reported, Christina DeGroot, the Indians superstar, had "a seven-serve run with two aces."

Below are capsules of the matches, along with the statistic leaders in service aces, kills, assists and digs:

### vs. Cedar Grove-Belgium

Kewaskum had four aces, with DeGroot the leader at two; kills — 28, with Heberer and DeGroot topping the list with 10 and seven, and Jenni Wicklund with 4; assists — 16, DeGroot; digs — 25, with Lauren Gonring the team leader with nine, then Heberer and Megan Rinzel with four apiece.

Comments by the coach: "The girls really did a great job passing and pushing a run when we had the ball. This match, Erika Heberer and



Jenni Wicklund

Brandi Wagner were our go-to girls to score points; They were both on first with their hitting, and Lauren was the one who did a lot of the serve receive and did a great job. She was 14 for 15."

### vs. Mayville

The girls had nine aces, led by DeGroot's 3, and two each by Gonring and Megan Rinzel; 22 kills, with Miller and DeGroot pacing the offensive attack with five apiece; digs, 45, and it was Gonring on top with 14, then came Heberer with 10. DeGroot had the most assists, 10.

Comments by the coach: "I told the girls that we could not take them for granted, and we needed to play our game. The girls did a great job in that they never let them (the Cardinals in the game) and were always ready to push for points. Miller did a great job in the front row with five kills."

### vs. Kewaunee

10 aces, and DeGroot was way out front with seven of them; 18 kills, and in this area three players stood out, DeGroot with 4 and Nichole Kison and Miller with three each; digs 18 and Gonring (5) and Heberer (5) combined for 10 of them.

Comments by the coach: In the first game, we had some runs on serves. Christina had six serves with four aces, and Jenni had six serves with no aces. Our front row was on fire that match, with everyone hitting."

### vs. Kenosha Bradford

A whopping 25 aces, including 13 by DeGroot, six by Gonring and three by Miller;

kills, 28, and Heberer led the way with 10, with DeGroot next with seven, Wicklund with four and Wagner three; assists, 16 by DeGroot and digs, 25, with Gonring No. 1 with nine, and Heberer and Megan Rinzel each with four.

Comments by the coach: "The first game we were playing like we should have played. Christina had a seven-serve run with five aces, and Lauren had a five-serve run with two aces. We also did a great job passing that game.

The second game we were down 0-10 and then pushed back but the score was 17-24 we were down and Elissa was serving, and she served nine straight serves to get us to 25-24, and then we just could not push to win. We lost 27-29. We could not pass, and we could not keep the ball in the court.

The next game, the first we wanted to win to make it to the finals, and that's when Christina served 11 straight, with eight aces."

Including the outcome of this tournament, the Indians are 19-6 on the year.

## Sports

### IN BRIEF

#### Gonring to step-up to head coach

The Kewaskum Board of Education approved the hire of Doug Gonring to take over as head baseball coach for the Indians. Gonring replaces Dave Donath.

Athletic Director Jason Piittmann stated that the district will now attempt to hire an assistant coach now that Gonring has been secured as head coach.

Gonring will receive an annual salary of \$2,617.

-Andrew Kuehl

#### KEYS 5K Run/Walk Sunday

The annual KEYS 5K Run/Walk will be held this Sunday, October 14th. The race will begin at 11 a.m. in Riverhill Park, Kewaskum, on the west side of the Milwaukee River.

Those who did not pre-register may still register at the event. The cost is \$20 per person.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places for both male and female categories. Anyone who breaks the current record for the event will also receive \$200.

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## Goeden wraps up a highly successful season



Shown above from left are David Goeden, Austin Goeden, Bob Walldan, Dean Wetzell, Don Goeden, unknown, Lance Waldon and Eric Enright. Kneeling in front is also unknown.

Submitted photo

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Sports Correspondent

He had a great season, and Don Goeden put the finishing touches on the 2007 IRA (Interstate Racing Association) Sprint Car racing campaign by winning a heat race and finishing second in a thrilling feature event.

In front of a packed house at the Plymouth County Fairgrounds, on Sept. 29, Goeden struggled a bit in qualifying, finishing 21st out of 47 cars who came to compete in the final show of the year. He definitely found the groove in his heat race, however, winning the second 10-lap heat race, which put him second in the starting lineup for the feature race.

Normally the IRA has 25-lap features, but for this one, the 12th annual Frank Filskov Memorial Race, it is extended two laps in memory of Filskov, who died from injuries he suffered in a race at the Plymouth track.

Plenty of drivers had designs on winning this final feature, and at the start, there was a duel between Curt Davis, Scott Neitzel and Goeden for the lead.

"I fell back to third at the start," Goeden said. "Then I passed Neitzel for second," and halfway through the race, Goeden and his No. 11 mounts had drawn even with Davis. "I passed him for the lead and in the next few laps, there were some cautions," which brought some of the field closer to the leaders.

Scott Uttech was one of the racers who benefited from the cautions, using the restarts to eventually move up to the front.

"The last two laps, he and I were battling for the lead. He beat me to the finish line by a car length," Goeden said. "We had a real good race."

Finishing third was Bill Balog of Eau Claire, and the top five was filled out by John Haeni and Mike Reinke.

Another Kewaskum driver, Scott Biertzer, had a tough night, having to leave the race early and officially finishing last. Biertzer's night had started well as he won a heat race.

A sidelight on the night's activities showed out of the 47 drivers, nine, including Biertzer, Uttech and Goeden were all second generation drivers.

With the points he earned the final night, Goeden ended up with 3,609 for the season. "We finished fifth in points," Goeden said, reporting the champion was Travis Whitney, who successfully defended his 2006 title, amassing 3,974 points.

"I had a good year. We were the IRA's winningest driver with six feature wins (out of 20 shows)," Goeden said, not certain of what the 2008 season will bring for him as far as who he will be driving for. "It's up in the air right now."

"We had fun. Everyone enjoyed it. The car owner had a good year," Goeden said, referring to Bob Waldon of Illinois.

As far as the high points of the season, Goeden declined to point to just one show. "Just being able to do well in races ... having a great crew and a good car," he said.

The finals standings were Whitney who finished with 3,974, 60 points ahead of Mike Reinke. Neitzel wound up third with 3,840, then came Steve Meyer, 3,725; Goeden, 3,609 to round out the top five.

Drivers who finished from sixth to 10th included: Haeni, 3,592; Biertzer, 3,359; Uttech, 3,160; Brian Kristan, 3,072; and Bill Warren, 2,878.

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Ambush Alley, 10.5-1.5; RT Speed Shop, 7-5; AC Signs, 8.5-3.5; Shluffy's I, 7.5-4.5; Bahr Time, 7-5; Herriges Oil, 7-5; Shluffy's II, 3.5-8.5; CC's Place I, 3-9; CC's Place II, 1-11.

25x25: Rick Bartelt, Doug Kocher.  
24x25: Darwin Buslaff, Gary Sina, Dan Lauters Jr., Todd Willavage, Tom Bauer, Steve Seitz, Steve Beisbier.

It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than to have education without common sense.

-Robert G. Ingersoll

## Offenses go wild in Gridiron games at RL

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Sports Correspondent

Gridiron youth football games played at Random Lake Saturday featured lots of points in three contests, along with one scoreless deadlock.

"Everybody played well. The offensive line blocked well. We ran well and even completed a couple passes," assistant coach Rollie Maul said Monday, reporting on his team's 39-8 victory.

Maul said Colton Gruber and Joey Wollner each rushed for one touchdown, while Jacob Wunder scored twice for the Indians on the ground. Wunder's second TD was the longest of the day, according to Maul, who said, "He ran a sweep and probably went 70 yards.

The other TD was scored on a pass from Tony Gonring to Eric Perkins.

"Everybody (all 40 players) got in the game, and everyone played well," Maul said.

The seventh graders scored three times in the first quarter en route to a 41-7 victory. The win gives the Indians a 4-1 mark.

The first touchdown came on a short run by Derek Aupperle, followed by a Hunter Flanders run for the extra point.

Teddy Wollner got into the act when he stole the ball from a Ram receiver and rambled 40 yards with it. The extra point failed.

With :08 left in the quarter, the Indians drove to the 5-yard line, then gave Joe Ballard the ball twice, and he scored for a 19-0 lead.

By half the score was 31-7, with Ballard scoring on another short run, and Flanders hooking up with Aupperle for a 50-yard TD pass.

Flanders added the sixth TD when he gathered in a punt and returned it 35 yards for a score.

The final four points came on safeties, as the Indians smothered Ram runners in

the end zone.

Coach Randy Schlice and his assistants shuffled different players in and out of the game the second half.

The sixth graders (4-0-1) threatened twice in the fourth quarter but couldn't complete either drive and ended up with a 0-0 tie vs. the Rams.

"[They] just played a real uninspired game. I don't know if they thought this one was going to be easy," coach Joe Backhaus said afterward, adding, "The defense played well."

With a couple minutes remaining, Random Lake decided against punting deep in its own territory, throwing an incomplete pass, giving the ball to Kewaskum inside the 30 yard line. The young Indians got to the 15 but lost yardage on several consecutive plays and ended up back at the 30.

"Joey Seitz came ready to play. He had 95 yards (rushing)," Backhaus said, reporting Seitz and Chris Gray were each in on seven tackles, while Brett Boegel was credited with six.

The Kewaskum fifth grade team (3-2) came away with a 27-6 victory, and coach Mark Walcheske said, "We had a good game yesterday," explaining, the coaches went into the game wanting to get the ball into certain players' hands and did just that.

Zach Smith had an 85-yard run on a reverse, Dean Schlice had a 46-yard TD run, and Ken Ellis added a 46-yard run for a score. The young Indians also scored through the air with Max Vetter gathering in a 15-yard pass from Bill Lehmann, who scored two extra points on a run.

Walcheske said Jake Weinreich recovered an on-side kick for his team, and said, "The defense did a good job shutting down Random Lake's offense."

The Kewaskum teams are home Saturday, hosting Nicolet.



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# SPORTS

## WB teams gang up on local spikers, who settle for 5th

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Sports Correspondent

The schedule in the Washington County Tournament wasn't all that favorable for the Kewaskum High volleyball team Saturday in Germantown.

Right off the bat, the Indians drew West Bend East and got outplayed pretty convincingly, scoring just 11 and 13 points, respectively, against the eventual runner-up Suns.

The loss to West Bend West, the Indians' second opponent, was a lot closer as the scores of 21-25 and 23-25 indicate. Then the Kewaskum team rolled with back-to-back victories over Living Word and Slinger, giving them fifth place in the eight-team event.

Kewaskum overwhelmed Living Word 25-10 and 25-16. Then the Owls and Indians locked up in a thriller that ended up 31-29 in game one before the Indians sealed the deal for fifth place with a 25-18 decision.

Concerning their opening loss to East, coach Renee Altendorf said, "We did not play well at all. We could not pass or dig the ball. We struggled with putting the ball in the court."

The statistics backed up Altendorf's comment. The Indians had just one ace, that coming from Christina DeGroot, and this was a season-low for the team, which normally comes up with nine to 15 or more in a match.

Another glaring stat shows Kewaskum with just 11 kills, including four by DeGroot, three by Elissa Miller and three by Jenni Wicklund.

DeGroot also led the Indians with six assists while sophomore Lauren Gonring came up with eight of the Indians' 27 digs. DeGroot was next with seven, and then



Christina DeGroot

came Stephanie Rinzel with four.

"The girls played well (vs. West) but could not finish the game," Altendorf said. "It was close the whole game. We went back and forth a lot."

In Game 1, both Megan Rinzel and DeGroot had runs of five serves. Among those serves were three aces by DeGroot and one by Rinzel.

"The girls needed a few more digs and a few more kills, and then we could have won," the coach said.

Against West, the Indians were back to their old selves at the serving line, dishing up 10 aces, six by DeGroot, who also contributed six kills, second only to Heberer, who also came up with the team's lone block.

Kewaskum had 47 digs in the match. DeGroot was No. 1 with nine, followed by Heberer and Gonring, with eight and seven respectively, and the Rinzel twins, Megan and Stephanie, also chipped in with seven each.

Altendorf said her team played very well against Living Word, the smallest school in the field.

"The first game, Megan had a run of nine serves, and the second game, she had a run of five serves," the coach

reported. "Christina was doing a lot of hitting on two in this match. She was eight for nine with one error."

Also coming up with an excellent effort in this match was junior Nichole Kison, who was credited with six kills in seven tries.

"Nichole Kison was hitting the ball," the coach said, noting, "We took third in our pool so we played Slinger for fifth and sixth."

"The first game, Lauren started us off with eight serves, and the score was 7-0," Altendorf said. "Then we struggled with serve receive. We were down 20-24, and we came back to tie it up."

DeGroot was outstanding in the comeback run, coming up with five straight serves, with three aces, "then it was back and forth until we pushed the last two points," Altendorf said. The second game, Jenni served four straight, with two aces, then Christina served eight straight with six aces, according to the coach, who said the team would try to push, but would give the Owls two or three points before getting a side out.

Stars in the Slinger match were DeGroot with her nine aces, 16 assists and 10 digs. Kewaskum spread the kill wealth around, with DeGroot credited with six, Heberer and Miller five and Wicklund four.

The hustle of the Indians was evident in its dig total where Heberer topped the team with 11, Gonring chipped in with nine and Megan Rinzel added seven.

The winner of Saturday's tournament was Kettle Moraine Lutheran, which competed in the pool opposite the Indians, East and West. The Chargers defeated East in the finals.

## Serving up a major comeback

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Sports Correspondent



Lauren Gonring

The fortunes of the Kewaskum High volleyball team certainly changed Thursday night when the Indians got their high-powered serving attack going.

Down 0-2 and in danger of losing the Eastern Wisconsin Conference match to Plymouth, the Indians came flying back thanks to some outstanding serving by Christina DeGroot and Lauren Gonring. The game scores were 19-25, 18-25, 25-10, 25-12 and 15-7.

"The first two games, the girls did not play well at all. We struggled at passing and serving and hitting," coach Renee Altendorf said.

At the same time, coach Kurt Shermacher, the former coach of West Bend East, had his Panthers fired up to upend the EWC defending champion.

"In game three, the girls were determined to win, and they came out ready to play," Altendorf went on, reporting, "Lauren Gonring served six straight serves to give us a 5-0 lead. Then Christina served 10 straight with four aces. These two big runs gave us the motivation to push to game four."

The same two servers stayed hot in the fourth game, according to Altendorf, who said DeGroot came through with a four-serve run, and the sophomore Gonring ran off six serves.

"In these games, the girls stepped up the passing and were really pushing points. Christina had a great serve tonight. She was a big factor in winning games three and four.

By winning those games,

the Indians forced a fifth game, which they won rather easily. It appears depth and overall conditioning helped the Kewaskum team improve to 5-1 in EWC action.

For the night, the Indians posted an impressive 15 aces, with DeGroot leading the way with nine with her powerful jump serve. Gonring and Jenni Wicklund were next, according to the team statistics. Both girls had three.

Kewaskum had a total of 44 kills, with sophomore jumping jack Erika Heberer atop the list with an even dozen. Then came DeGroot with 11, Elissa Miller 10, for a solid 1-2-3 punch.

Kewaskum came up with six blocks, led by Miller's three. In the assistant department, it was DeGroot at the top of the chart with 26 of the team's 37, and the team had a whopping 78 digs. DeGroot led the team with 20, then came Heberer, 18; Gonring, 13; and Megan Rinzel, 10.

After playing in the Washington County Tournament, the Indians headed to Campbellsport for the final EWC dual match. All eight EWC teams will be at Waupun Saturday for the conference tournament.

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# SPORTS

Kewaskum is 7-0 heading into showdown vs. New Holstein

## Holt has the hot hand; Indians stay unbeaten



Kewaskum kept their undefeated title after taking away a homecoming win from Sheboygan Falls on Friday, October 5. Matt Donath is shown above carrying the ball after a pass from Nick Olla in the third quarter. RIGHT: John Holt is shown below attempting to break free of a Falcon tackle after a four-yard pass from Olla in the fourth quarter.

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Sports Correspondent

Kewaskum High School's split end/cornerback John Holt caught the football five times Friday night, October 5 at Sheboygan Falls.

Two of those catches from teammate Nick Olla went for touchdowns, covering 66 and 4 yards. Two others came off the hands of Falcon quarterback Jay Pribek and helped keep the hosts from scoring in a key Eastern Wisconsin Conference (EWC) game won by Kewaskum 28-0 and spoiling Sheboygan Falls' homecoming.

The win gives the Indians a perfect 5-0 mark in EWC play and an unblemished 7-0 record overall. Sheboygan Falls fell to 2-3 in conference action.

And was coach Jason Piittmann figuring his team would be 5-0 in the conference at this point? "I knew we had the capability of being a top tier team," he said, but the way they have dominated Waupun and Sheboygan Falls has been encouraging.

It took the Indians just 39 seconds to score, thanks to an excellent defensive effort by KHS defensive end Eric Turowski, who stripped the ball from Mason Stadler on the second play of the game and fell on it at the Sheboygan Falls (SF) 11-yard line.

Jordan Petrin dashed for nine yards on the first play, then Ben Boettcher took it into the end zone, giving the Indians a 6-0 mark with 11:31 left in the first quarter.

Brian Backhaus' try for the PAT was blocked, so the score stayed at 6-0.

The Falcons fumbled on the second play of their second series, this time it was Matt Donath falling on the ball for KHS, which had another golden opportunity to score from the SF 21.

The Falcon defense stiffened, however, and on fourth and long, Olla was sacked for a four-yard loss, and the drive was over.

Kewaskum scored once more in the first quarter,

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putting together a solid, seven-play, 74-yard drive which culminated with Olla gaining the final 10 yards on an option play to his left side.

The key play in the drive was a 41-yard pass from Olla to Ray Wollner. The Indians were on their 33-yard line when Olla faded back to pass, was flushed out of the pocket and heaved the ball down field to the junior wingback, who caught it and wasn't tackled until he reached the SF 23.

Olla carried for 13 yards on successive runs, then after an incomplete pass, it was the junior quarterback running a nice option play and was barely touched as he waltzed into the end zone.

Backhaus' extra point try was low, hit the left upright and bounced through for the point and a 13-0 lead.

A five-minute drive in the second quarter came up empty as Backhaus was wide right on a 22-yard field goal try after the Indians marched from their own 30 to the Falcons' 7 where Petrin was stopped for a one yard gain on a third and four situation.

"They (Falcons) turned the ball over and gave us a good advantage early," Piittmann said, then, pointing at his foot, said the Indians seemed to be self-inflicting pain by not executing. "I don't know if we thought it was going to be easy all night!"

At halftime, Kewaskum players got a pep talk about having better talent but not showing it. "We came out in the second half, and we were a lot cleaner," according to Piittmann, who said the penalties were cut way down, there were fewer miscues and were more inspired on play, especially defensively where end Mike Bunkelman and linebacker Joey Paulus disrupted almost everything the Falcons tried.

Bunkelman harassed Pribek almost every time he went back to pass, while Paulus came up with a pair of big hits late in the third quarter, including one where he jolted sophomore fullback Spencer Hurlburt as he attempted to catch a screen pass.

Another time, Eric Kluz had just started a counter run when Paulus planted him in the ground for a 2-yard loss.

"Did he put the hit on some people!" Piittmann said.

Thanks to a 22-yard screen pass to Hurlburt, the Falcons moved to Kewaskum's 33-yard line, but Jonathan Komp pounded on a fumble to stop that drive.

The Indians were also good offensively in the second half, using just two plays to score. Olla found Holt for the bomb on the second play of the third quarter and Olla passed to Donath for the two-point conversion.

The final touchdown, the short pass to Holt, was set up by Bunkelman's recovery of a backward lateral at the Sheboygan Falls' 18-yard line with 7:36 remaining in the game.

The rest of the way, the Indians conservatively ran the ball between the tackles with Boettcher switching to the tailback spot, and Nate Westerman coming in at fullback. Boettcher wound up as the Indians' leading rusher, with 70 yards in 13 carries. The Indians had 331 total yards, including 137 in the air.

The move was necessitated when Petrin injured an ankle on the first play of the third quarter. Piittmann wasn't sure about the seriousness of the injury but did not rule out Petrin's playing in Friday's showdown against New Holstein (in Kewaskum), which is also 5-0 in the conference.



### EWC RESULTS

New Holstein 28, Kiel 7  
Waupun 19, Campbellsport 7  
Plymouth 49, Two Rivers 0

Standings: 1. (tie) Kewaskum and New Holstein, 5-0; 3 (tie) Plymouth and Waupun, 3-2; 5. Sheboygan Falls, 2-3; 6. (tie) Kiel and Campbellsport, 1-4; 8. Two Rivers, 0-5.



# SPORTS

## KHS golfers can't keep up with top tier teams

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Sports Correspondent

Playing in the WIAA Division 2 sectional last Tuesday was the end of the line for the Kewaskum High golf team, which ran into some much tougher competition and finished seventh out of the eight teams in the event at Mid-Valley Golf Course near Little Chute.

"We knew we were in a tough field of competition, but the girls gave it their best effort," coach Amy Piwoni said.

Advancing to the state tournament, which took place Oct. 8-9 at the University Ridge Golf Course near Verona, were Oconto Falls and Fox Valley Lutheran where they placed 1-2 with respective scores of 367 and 374.

Appleton Xavier finished third at 387, followed by Racine St. Catherine's, 390; East Troy, 406; Thomas Moore, 427;

Kewaskum, 429; and Freedom, 446.

The medalist of the meet was East Troy's Bridget O'Connell-Long, who shot 41-40-81 for the day, one shot ahead of Colleen Mares of Xavier (82), who advanced to the state meet as an individual.

Low for the Indians was senior Rachel Gavin, who finished her career by shooting an even 50-50-100.

"It was good to see Rachel Gavin end her KHS career with her best 18-hole score," the coach said. "She has been a pleasure to work with, and we'll miss her leadership next year."

Next came Piwoni's two freshmen, Heather Zuehlke and Kate Winkler, who carded 104 and 108, respectively.

Zuehlke started with a 50 and finished with a 54 for her total, while Winkler struggled at the beginning of her round

with an 8-8-7 run, then battled back to end up with a 56 and an even better 52 on the back nine.

"Kate and Heather will be exciting to watch next season. It was good to get them the experience of playing at sectionals," Piwoni said.

The final counter was senior Jordan Benike, whose front nine total was 55 before she ran into some high numbers on the back and had to settle for a 62-117.

"Jordan had a tough day, but she was our anchor down the stretch in conference, and she helped us advance to sectionals with her personal best last week," Piwoni said. "Her energy will be missed."

"This was a season of extreme improvement for us. We shaved off approximately 60 strokes as a team from our beginning nine-hole average to now," Piwoni beamed.

## Rock River League old-timers announce hall of fame selections

The Rock River League Old-timers Association's members have voted for this year's entrants into the Rock River League Hall of Fame. Selected were Keith Schwarze, an infielder for Horicon and current umpire; Marv Kuenzi, a catcher and infielder for Lebanon; Gary Will, a catcher for Hustisford; Stu Schramm, an infielder/outfielder for Watertown, Lebanon and Juneau and Tom Selchert, a catcher/infielder/outfielder for Juneau, Lebanon and Clyman. Selected to receive the Rock Diamond Award for meritorious service to local amateur baseball were Jim Braunschweig, a catcher/infielder for Johnson Creek and Jim Pirkel, a catcher for Watertown.

These members will receive these awards at the annual Hall of Fame Banquet to be held on Saturday, October 20th, 2007 at Hustisford's Firemen's Hall. Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. with the dinner to follow at 7 p.m.

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