



Lady Indians move on to next round

Girls win regional game, 3-0 against Mayville. Next round is Friday at home at 7 p.m.

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Many township residents voice approval for conditional use permit

Town tables action on permit



The town of Kewaskum's plan commission recommended at their meeting Monday evening, October 15, to table action on approving a conditional use permit for Donald Stern. Shown above, Donald Stern, center, and his attorney William Neary, right, make a presentation regarding the issuance of a conditional use permit. Plan commission member, Tom Schoofs is also pictured. The Conditional Use Permit would have allowed Stern to operate a salvage yard, recycling center and auto wrecking yard on 4.3 acres of a 24.83 acre parcel with agricultural zoning, at 3350 E Moraine Drive. Stern stated he would like to revamp the property, including giving a new name for the company, Evergreen Recycling. Over 50 residents attended the meeting, and an overwhelming majority favored allowing Stern to operate the recycling center. Neighbors in a nearby subdivision voiced concerns over the issuance. The town will hear from Stern and Neary at their meeting next month.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Rain doesn't dampen enthusiasm, turn out for KEYS annual run/walk

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Sports Correspondent

The leaves are gently dropping to the ground ... pumpkins and cornstalks are starting to pop up on front porches of homes in the village.

These are sure signs of fall, and one more sign appeared late Sunday morning, waves of people, young and old alike, running and walking in the Kewaskum Youth Scholarship (KEYS) Run, which is held to raise money to provide scholarships for students at Kewaskum High School.

"This was our 14th annual run," Jerry Gosa, one of the coordinators of the event, said Monday, reporting this was the first time the run had rain but it wasn't enough to dampen the just under 1,000 participants.

"Total registration was 957," ac-

ording to Gosa, who said, "off the top of my head, that's the second largest number we've had." Gosa said one year, the event unofficially drew 1,004 or 1,006 people.

Matt Thull and Terri Bodden were officially winners of the 5-kilometer race.

"Matt came back and won," Gosa said, referring to the fact Thull, who has won the race several times and currently holds the record for the 5 km, did not come to Kewaskum for the 2006 event.

And from all indications, the 32-year old Campbellspoint man, who starred for UW-Oshkosh in both track and cross country, is still pretty sharp. His time Sunday was 14 minutes and 56 seconds, 29 seconds off his record mark.

"There wasn't anyone to really

push him," Gosa said, not sure if Thull is still teaching physical education and coaching track in a Milwaukee parochial school. "I didn't get a chance to talk with him."

Last year's fastest woman did not return, opening the door for Bodden to claim the title. Her time was 20:05.

When asked if there was anything unusual that happened in the event, Gosa said, "The two aluminum cans from A&W (Iron and Metal) showed up."

Concerning the schools with the most representatives, the KHS science teacher/track coach reported, "Wayne (Elementary) did excellent. Wayne was over one hundred," pretty good considering the school has approximately fewer than 150 students.

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Salem UC celebrate anniversary

Salem United Church of Christ in the town of Wayne, will conclude a year-long celebration of 150 years in ministry to the town of Wayne with a noontime anniversary dinner on Sunday, October 21 at Wayne Elementary School. The church service will be held at 10 a.m. that Sunday.

Featured speakers will include Rev. Jim Burd, Acting Area Conference Minister for the Southeast Wisconsin Association of the United Church of Christ; Jason Coulter, a member of the congregation and seminarian at Chicago Theological Seminary in Oak Park, Illinois and Rev. Donald Koehn, a former pastor of Salem. The vocal group Fourtune will provide musical entertainment.

Tickets are available for \$10.25 at the Salem office.

Salem UCC was originally formed in 1857 as Evangelische St. Jacob's Reformed Church. The congregation's first home was a log cabin off what is now State Highway 28, about two miles from its present location.

In 1879, the present sanctuary was built on Highway W, and the congregation renamed Salem Church. Though there are no records for verification, members believe the parsonage was built at the same time. In 1889, Salem organized a one-room schoolhouse next to the sanctuary. Classes continued in the schoolhouse for the next 110 years. Church records were kept in German into the 1930's.

In 1934, Salem was part of the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed churches, and in 1957, it joined the United Church of Christ. At least three members have entered ordained ministry, and the congregation has supported numerous mission activities.

Salem is best known these days for its fundraiser meals: a spring pancake breakfast, chicken barbecue in the summer and a chili dinner in the fall. The congregation has about 150 members, and welcomed Rev. Daniel Schultz, its 32nd pastor, in November 2006.

For more information about the history of Salem United Church of Christ or the anniversary dinner, please call the church office at 262-626-4000.



ON THE RECORD



WOLFF -- A son, Isaiah Jon, was born to Andrea and Stephan Wolff of West Bend on September 28, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Isaiah weighed 10 pounds, 14 ounces and was 22 inches long.

SECORD -- A son, Hunter William, was born to Connie and Michael Secord of Allenton on September 30, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Hunter weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 inches long.

ROBINSON -- A son, Coltin James, was born to Rebecca Robinson of West Bend on September 30, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Coltin weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

HOMUTH -- A daughter, Sadie Jane, was born to Gail and Brad Homuth of Campbellsport on October 1, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Sadie weighed 10 pounds, seven ounces and was 22 inches long.

LUCAS -- A son, Evan Patrick, was born to Melissa Kleinke of Campbellsport on October 2, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Evan weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long.

DEUEL -- A son, Aaron Lewis, was born to Jean Trommer and Garrett Deuel of Lomira on October 3, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Aaron weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches long.

ABRESCH -- A son, Chase Allen, was born to Erica Stoltz and Ray Abresch III of West Bend on October 3, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Chase weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches long.

STRUPP -- A daughter, Olivia Rion, was born to Jessica and Brian Strupp of West Bend on October 4, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Olivia weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

RAINWATER -- A son, Lucas Anthony, was born to Jennifer and Mark Rainwater of West Bend on October 4, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Lucas weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 21 inches long.

SCHREIBER -- A son, Jett Garrett, was born to Patricia and Kevin Schreiber of Kewaskum on October 4, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Jett weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

TOMAZ -- A daughter, Gracie Melissa, was born to Gina and David Tomaz of West Bend on October 4, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Gracie weighed eight pounds, four ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

BURESH -- A son, William James-Wayne, was born to Lori and Mark Buresh of West Bend on October 5, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. William weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long.

BEIMBORN -- A daughter, Braelyn Savannah, was born to Rachel and Charles Beimbom of West Bend on October

6, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Braelyn weighed six pounds, eight ounces and was 19 inches long.

KLOTZ -- A son, Porter Nicholas, was born to Stephanie (Acheson) and Nick Klotz of Campbellsport on October 3, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

PETERS -- A son, Logan Michael, was born to Jennifer and Jeremiah Peters of Lomira on October 4, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

ABLER -- A son, Chase Michael, was born to Andrea and Brian Abler of Fond du Lac on October 5, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

FIDELER -- A daughter, Ava Emma Louise, was born to Amy and Scott Fidler of Lomira on October 5, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

SCHUT -- A son, Vann Matthew, was born to Lindy Schut and Matthew Wiedmeyer of West Bend on October 10, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Vann weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Allen and Louise Sshut of West Bend and paternal grandparents are Vern and Jacquie Wiedmeyer of Kewaskum. Vann joins siblings, Mason, 8, and Jillian, 5, at home.

PETERSEN -- A son, Kaden Paul, was born to Dawn Rochwite and Paul Petersen of Campbellsport on October 11, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Kaden weighed eight pounds, one ounce and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Darleen and the late Stewart Rochwite of Campbellsport and paternal grandparents are Duane and Georgia Petersen of Campbellsport. Kaden joins siblings Brandon and Kaylee at home.

RAHMER -- A son, Adam Jeffrey, was born to Mandi and Jeffrey Rahmer of St. Cloud on October 1, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Adam weighed nine pounds, 10 ounces and was 22 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Ron and Bonnie Will of Kewaskum and paternal grandparents are Larry and Karen Rahmer of St. Cloud. Maternal great-grandparents are Delores Prost and Ray and Joyce Will. Paternal great-grandparents are Elsie Rahmer and Shirley Burgess.

ANDERSON -- A daughter, Eliza Mae, was born to Kelli Jo and Greg Anderson of Kewaskum on October 5, 2007 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac. Eliza weighed eight pounds, six ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Ron and Bonnie Will of Kewaskum and paternal grandparents are Joseph and Anne Anderson of Marshall, MN. Maternal great-grandparents are Dolores Prost and Ray and Joyce Will. Paternal great-grandmother is Anna Ehlis.



Rescue Calls

On October 8, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a person that was cut by a saw. A transport was made.

On October 10, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with right-sided pain. A transport was made.

On October 14, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched for a person that was unresponsive. A transport was made.

On October 14, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a per-

son that fell. A transport was made.

On October 15, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had an asthma attack. No transport was made.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

For the Elderly Menu
Meadowcreek Complex
262-483-2056

Monday, Oct. 22 -- Meat lasagna, Italian blend vegetables, lettuce salad with honey mustard dressing, Italian breadstick, chocolate chip cookie. Alt: Lorna Doones.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 -- Chicken chow mein over rice, Oriental blend vegetables, tropical fruit salad, multigrain bread, frosted orange cake. Alt: diet orange jello.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 -- Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn and peppers, whole wheat bread, chocolate pie. Alt: diet pie.

Thursday, Oct. 25 -- Octoberfest - Sliced roast pork on a kaiser roll, hot German potato salad, red cabbage, apple kuchen. Alt: spiced apples.

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

Campbellsport Community Center, 12 noon
920-533-8351 x1216 by 1 p.m. on Tuesday

Wednesday, Oct. 24 -- Pork steak, dressing, sweet & sour cabbage, pasta salad, angel food cake.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, October 9th, were: Ambrose Loecher, 78-15-63, 22-10-12; Royal S. Carey, 56-4-52, 19-3-16; Betty Koehler, 56-7-49, 23-5-18; Pat Loecher, 67-19-48, 19-11-8; Raymond Ruplinger, 61-14-47, 21-9-12; Pat Loecher, 19 most losses; Ruth Campbell, 10 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Oct. 23rd 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.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, October 10th were:

SKAT: Jerry Mertz, 16-5-11 net; Teresa Peterson, 11-4-7 net; Allen Reindl, 10-3-7 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Fern Kreif, Mary Schultz, Ray Ruplinger, Gloria Liepert, Ruth Kern.

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COMMUNITY

KEYS Run/Walk

From page 1



Kewaskum High School student James Wiedmeyer finishes before an unidentified runner in a wet KEYS Run/Walk on Sunday, October 14.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

good considering the school has approximately fewer than 150 students.

Farmington hit 84, according to Gosa, who said, "The Middle School was over one hundred, and the high school also had one hundred."

What is kind of unusual about the numbers is that the younger students turn out in big numbers, while the high school, with the highest enrollment and those who will benefit from the money raised, do not have a better representation.

"We've made improvements in their numbers, but we've still got a long ways to go," Gosa said, adding, "The seniors need to be reminded in a month or two they will be applying for scholarships," and this money will help them to be able to afford education at technical colleges or regular colleges.

Gosa was pleased to hear some very nice comments on the run from people who come from other communities. "They think it's wonderful we have all the kids involved," he said.

THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who attended the annual Lions Steak Fry. It was a huge success. Special thanks to Engelhardt Trucking for the donation of sour cream. Also thanks to the students from the Law & Government class for their help.

Kewaskum Lions donates to local community projects and to help the blind and children in need.

couple weeks how much money was taken in. "Last year, we raised twenty-three thousand dollars. I would anticipate we'll reach that mark."

2007 KEYS 5 K RUN/WALK RESULTS

Overall Male: Matt Thull, 14:54

Overall Female: Lynn Fitzsimons, 18:57

Male Ages 1-7: Eric Bauer 25:52; Jackson Fleischman, 31:15; Cade Peterson, 33:31.

Female Ages 1-7: Lily Lindgren, 35:54; Kaitlyn Miller, 37:49; Rebecca Vandermus, 44:13.

Male Age 8: Alex Vogt, 28:11; Mason Shambeau, 28:23; Daniel Cries, 33:44.

Female Age 8: Hannah Bensen, 27:00; Haley Plachinski, 34:15; Abbey Hardy, 37:35.

Male Age 9: Alex Pickering, 31:10; Joey Sanborn, 35:02; Steven Nurkale, 43:09.

Female Age 9: Jeray Riffel, 30:39; Samantha Wiskirchen, 33:44; Molly Schulteis, 35:08.

Male Age 10: Brian Wendelborn, 23:59; Chase Lindgren, 25:34; Max Hardy, 32:43.

Female Age 10: Elizabeth Bohn, 23:36; Madeline Creis, 24:16; Elizabeth Bensen, 27:27.

Male Age 11: Max Maertz, 23:36; Greg Rate, 27:15; Mitchell Beine, 27:23.

Female Age 11: Rebecca Strigenz, 23:40; Kayla Oelhafen, 30:29; Lindsey Suehlke, 36:23.

Male Age 12: Nick Bier, 22:10; Jacob Hardy, 24:01; Justin Zolp 28:10.

Female Age 12: Ashlee Stahl, 24:02; Jenny Reicher, 26:22; Mallore Creis, 26:24.

Male Age 13: Nolan Bocher, 25:56; Lance Pinchard, 26:01; Erik Hofmaier, 29:24.

Female Age 13: Taylor McDowell, 23:47; Sannon Miller, 24:06; Abby Backhaus, 25:27.

Male Age 14: Mike Bier, 21:30; Luke Kreis, 22:54; Joe Ebert, 41:50.

Female Age 14: Natalie Bandy, 27:04; Jonelle Ritger, 27:27; Bryana Keller, 32:16.

Male Age 15: Brandon Zolp, 20:19; Beau Backhaus, 26:58; Josh Blawat 27:10.

Female Age 15: Karla Stoffel, 29:57; Courtney Weinert, 40:47; Monice Dehler, 47:44.

Male Ages 16-18: Alexander Turinske, 17:41; Christopher Larson, 20:18; Nathan Seitz, 20:53.

Female Ages 16-18: Anna Engstrom, 22:53; Candace Beine, 28:07;

Kate Hill, 28:29.

Male Ages 19-29: Brad Theyerl, 16:19; Jeffery Beine, 18:29; Jesse Boegel, 19:04.

Female Ages 19-29: Jocelyn Ritger, 20:08; Jeanette Kleinhans, 21:17; Jackie Bechler, 22:22.

Male Ages 30-39: Jason Mayer, 16:30; Matt Sveum, 17:05; Ted Shu, 17:16.

Female Ages 30-29: Terri Bodden, 20:05; Ann Limberg, 21:41; Sue Rondorf, 22:27.

Male Ages 40-49: Brian Nuedling, 18:56; Dave Kudek, 19:11; Paul Geib, 19:24.

Female Ages 40-49: Wanda Erickson, 21:22; Judy Boehm, 22:33; Amy Leitheiser, 23:12.

Male Ages 50-59: Ken Babcock, 18:04; Clyde Moser, 19:12; David Drexler 20:21.

Female Ages 50-59: Mary DeSmit, 30:28; Cori Drexler, 32:59; Christine Dehler, 47:44.

Male Age 60 & Up: Stan Mathes, 19:07; Ron Brault, 20:14; Gary Richtmyre, 29:22.

Female Age 60 & Up: Mugs McFadden, 29:55; Tori Lightner; Denise Herbst.

Gosa and his committee of volunteers will not know for a

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Kewaskum Juniors Donate Pediatric Jump Kit to Fillmore First Responders

Neitzel recovering from shooting in Crandon



Fillmore First Responder officers Judy Steinert and Duane Taylor hold the pediatric jump kit donated to them by the Kewaskum Junior Women's Club. Club president Kelly Gøden is on the left and club vice president Erin Theusch is on the right.

The Fillmore Fire Department First Responders accepted the donation of a pediatric jump kit from the Kewaskum Junior Women's Club on October 15. The kit has specialized equipment used to treat medical emergencies and trauma in children from newborn to age 18. The Junior Women's Club plans to equip several other area fire departments with the kit as part of a state-wide program of the General Foundation of Women's Clubs and Wisconsin's Emergency Medical Services for Children.

The women's clubs are funding the kits and the EMSC is coordinating efforts to provide special pediatric training to ambulance services and First Responders. Funding for the courses is provided by the Emergency Preparedness Program.

The Fillmore First Responders sent two members to the PEPP (Pediatric Education for Pre-hospital Professionals) course at Children's Hospital in July. By complet-

ing the course participants are designated as Pediatric Champions to their department. Responsibilities of the Pediatric Champions are to serve as a resource to their service regarding pediatric emergency care issues and to champion pediatric issues as plans and budgets are discussed at the service.

Fillmore identified this program as a priority due to the large number of young people who spend time in the Fillmore Fire Department service area. A large church based camp is located on the east end of Fillmore's area. The camp is filled with children every day in summer and on weekends year round. There is also a large private campground in the Fillmore service area with hundreds of family campsites.

The donation of the pediatric jump kits and state funding for the training enabled the Fillmore First Responders to upgrade their service without straining the budget of the

all volunteer department. Fillmore currently has 14 state-licensed First Responders on its roster.

As the Crandon community buries six of their own, the sole survivor of the Crandon shooting is making his recovery. After appearing on national television, Linda Enright of the town of Farmington spoke about her nephew's progress.

Charlie Neitzel, 21, is recovering at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield. Last week *The Statesman* reported that Neitzel suffered three gunshot wounds, the first to his shoulder, a second to his leg and a third to his arm.

"Given all that has happened, my nephew Charlie is doing remarkably well. He has had three surgeries to date and may require additional surgeries in the future. While his injuries are serious, Charlie is in good spirits. He is young, healthy and is determined to make a full recovery," Enright explained.

Enright also stated that Charlie's parents Carole and Chuck are so overwhelmed with all that has happened in the last 10 days.

"They are still dealing with the raw emotion of getting that early morning call where you hear something has hap-

pened to your son. Then you hear the words "they are not sure if he is going to make it." All you can think about is that he could die before you can get to the hospital," Enright reported.

After meeting with the surgeon last Monday, it was explained to Enright that Charlie's injuries were even worse than the family had imagined.

"You have to silently find a way to deal with your emotional pain after the doctors tell you he should live; but, he may not walk or regain the use of his arm," Enright reveals.

Following each surgery that is performed, the Neitzel's wait and hope they will hear favorable news. The indications now are that the surgeries performed to date have been successful and his overall condition is improving. Charlie has regained movement in all of his limbs. He has been upgraded to fair condition.

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.

SynergyHealth Welcomes Rheumatologist Rafal J. Ryzka, MD

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"I believe in practicing medicine with both passion and compassion. I understand the importance of patient education and building strong relationships with my patients. Medicine is ever-changing and I follow the latest research to provide up to date care."

Dr. Ryzka received his Medical Degree from Jagiellonian University and completed his internship and residency at John H. Stroger Jr. Hospital of Cook County, Chicago. He completed his fellowship at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, TX.



Rafal J. Ryzka, MD
Rheumatologist

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Hearing scheduled in Fond du Lac for 920 area code relief

MADISON- The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) will hold public hearings next week in various Wisconsin communities to answer questions and to gather public comments on relief plans for the 920 area code.

In recent years, the prevalence of technology in everyday life has increased tremendously, causing an elevated demand for telecommunications services. This rapid growth of the telecommunications industry has resulted in nearly all telephone number prefixes in the 920 area code to be assigned, causing area code exhaustion for 920 to occur in 2010.

The PSC is not exploring whether to undertake area code relief, as a relief plan is necessary to continue service for all providers and customers. However, the PSC will determine how a new area code will be implemented. There are two methods used to provide area code relief - a geographic split or an overlay. With both methods, there is no change to the prices to make phone calls.

With a geographic split, the area served by the existing area code would be split into two smaller areas. One of

the sections would retain the existing area code while the other section would receive a new area code. Local calls within each area code would be dialed using 7 digits.

With an overlay, a new area code would be introduced within the same geographic region now served by the 920 area code. All current customers would keep their current area code and telephone number, while new customers could receive a new area code. With an overlay, the Federal Communications Commission requires that all calls be dialed using the area code.

Citizens are encouraged to attend one of the public hearings listed below and provide comments on the area code relief efforts. Public comments on the 920 area code relief plan will be included in the record the Commission will review in preparing to make a decision.

A hearing is scheduled in Fond du Lac for Thursday, October 18 at 1 p.m. inside Rolling Meadows Golf Course's meeting room. Rolling Meadows Golf Course is located at 560 W. Rolling Meadows Drive in Fond du Lac.

If you cannot attend the public hearings, but would

like to provide comments, you can do so on the PSC's website at <http://psc.wi.gov> through November 2nd. Click on the Public Comments button on the PSC's homepage and click on the case title. You can also mail comments to the PSC. Any person who needs additional accommodations to participate in the hearings should contact Docket Coordinator, Kathleen Bakke, at 608-267-9254.

For more information about area code relief plans in Wisconsin, please visit the PSC's website at <http://psc.wi.gov/utilityinfo/tele/areaCodes/home-AreaCodeRelief.htm>. To view case documents, including maps of the area code, please use the Electronic Regulatory Filing System by typing case number 5-TN-106 into the boxes on the PSC's homepage at: <http://psc.wi.gov/>.

The 715 area code is also nearing exhaustion. Public hearings were held in various communities in that part of the state last month. Information about these hearings and the 715 area code can also be found on the PSC's website at the links provided above.

Local News IN BRIEF

Doyle approves \$850,000 project at West Bend Municipal Airport

MADISON- Governor Jim Doyle has announced a \$850,000 project to create an environmental impact statement for proposed improvements at the West Bend Municipal Airport. The Governor's action releases \$21,697 in state funds to help complete the project. The City of West Bend is contributing another \$21,698, with the Federal Aviation Administration providing \$806,605.

According to Craig Butler, airport project manager with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, the environmental impact statement will determine the boundaries of planned improvements and will further clarify potential environmental impacts. The proposed project would lengthen a runway, provide additional roadway capacity, and improve efficiency and safety for airport and highway traffic.

The study should be completed by August 2008.

The airport consists of two runways, parallel taxiways, apron area, connector taxiways, terminal building and auto parking lot. Together, the runways accommodate about 51,000 aircraft take-offs and landings each year.

Auburn investigates adding compactor

TOWN of AUBURN- A new compactor for the recycling center was the topic of discussion at the township's meeting on Monday, October 8. Dennis Fechter from Veolia Environmental reported the cost for a new unit is \$19,450, installed. If the town wanted to lease a unit, the cost would be \$265 per month. A deck to walk to the compactor would also need to be installed at a cost of \$4,300.

Now the town must decide if they want to make the purchase and use the new compactor for trash and the current one for recycling. The idea for the new compactor came about as a way to reduce the amount of cartridge exchanges. Each exchange costs the township \$175.

Once a compactor is used for recycling, all metals, plastics and glass would go in the compactor according to Fechter.

-Andrew Kuehl

GED/HSED graduation ceremony at MPTC



State Rep. John Townsend (left) congratulates Paul Whatley of Kewaskum at the GED/HSED graduation ceremony at Moraine Park Technical College's Fond du Lac campus on Sept. 26. Rep. Townsend is shown giving Whatley a copy of the Wisconsin Blue Book, which all graduates who attended the ceremony received. Whatley will enroll in Moraine Park's IT - Micro Programmer Specialist program.





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Kondex invites community to open house at new plant



LOMIRA- Kondex Corp., a leading manufacturer and marketer of agricultural and commercial lawn and turf care cutting components, announced the community is invited to attend a public grand opening for its new manufacturing headquarters on Saturday, October 20.

The 155,000-square-foot facility is located at 1500 Technology Drive just north of the village of Lomira and is an anchor to Lomira's new technology/manufacturing park.

"We are looking forward to showing the community the inside of the beautiful new Kondex headquarters they've been watching go up for months now," said Jim Wessing, the company's president.

Wessing along with his wife Susan reside in Kewaskum. "Everyone is invited to come out to see the state-of-the-art manufacturing equipment, bright colors and open-air design of the interiors, specialized conference areas, high-tech communication centers for our associates and much more."

The new plant design also increases safety and energy efficiency throughout, according to Wessing. It will further streamline the manufacturing process, allowing Kondex to remain a global competitor in the agriculture and commercial lawn and turf care industry, he said.

Another highlight for those touring the plant will be seeing specially designed areas to help increase workplace comfort for the company's 170+ associates and the 30+ new workers Kondex expects to hire over the next three years.

"Outside we have a basketball court and a walking trail is planned, while inside, our associates will have the use of high-quality locker rooms and showers, a lunchroom with Internet stations, lounge seating and ample space for associate get togethers, potluck luncheons and the like," said Scott Moon, owner of Kon-

dex. "When we were planning our new facility, we asked our associates for their ideas on what they would like to see in Kondex's new headquarters and the public will now see those ideas that have come to life. Their commitment and incredible work ethic has truly allowed Kondex to grow and succeed and we are fortunate to be able to give something back to them through these special areas," explained Moon.

The new Kondex headquarters consolidates three existing facilities, including the former main plant at 274 S. Pleasant Hill Avenue, numerous machining operations in a sister plant in Milwaukee and a warehouse in Fond du Lac.

The grand opening will

take place from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, September 11, 170 of Kondex's associates participated in a 1.9 mile ceremonial walk between its old facility through downtown Lomira to the new facility. The walk was led by the Lomira High School Marching Band.

The new facility is situated on the village of Lomira's Tax Incremental Finance (TIF) district. Wessing reported at that event that the company had worked with Lomira officials on the project for over three years.

Since the event on September 11th the company has been moving into the new facility. Kondex began operations in 1974.



Kondex Corporation associates participated in a ceremonial walk from their old plant to the new 155,000 square foot facility in Lomira's TIF district. The walk took place on September 11. The new facility that the community is invited to tour on Saturday is pictured above.

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

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West Bend Clinic	
Saturday, October 20	8:30am to 2:30pm
Sunday, October 21	9:30am to 1:30pm
Saturday, October 27	8:30am to 2:30pm
West Bend Clinic-South (next to St. Joseph's Hospital)	
Monday, October 29	2:30pm to 6:30pm
Jackson Clinic	
Monday, October 22	8:30am to 4:00pm
Hartford Clinic	
Wednesday, October 24	9:00am to 4:00pm
Kewaskum Clinic	
Friday, November 2	8:30am to 4:00pm

Appointments are encouraged but not required.
Please call any of our clinics to make an appointment.
Cost: Flu Shot \$28 Pneumonia Shot \$45
Please check your insurance in advance regarding coverage.

West Bend Clinic, 1700 W. Paradise Dr., West Bend	262-334-3451
West Bend Clinic-South, 3200 Pleasant Valley Rd., West Bend	262-334-3451
Jackson Clinic, W225 N16711 Cedar Park Ct., Jackson	262-677-1101
Hartford Clinic, 402 W. Sumner St., Hartford	262-670-4824
Kewaskum Clinic, 1701 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum	262-626-4616

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West Bend Clinic
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www.synergyhealth.org

PEOPLE

Four Generations



Shown above in this four generation photo are, from left, great-grandma Jeanne Backhaus-Moe, grandma Jody Krueger holding Sophie Irie Olson, and mother Erin Krueger Olsen. Sophie was born on July 17, 2007.

Oct. 18:	Jim Klahn	Ralph Koth
Oct. 19:	Millie Klein	Lynn Gust
	Kate Evans	Tory Russell
	Kirt Norris	
Oct. 20:	Kimmy Olson	Don Bottleman
Oct. 21:	Chad Piwoni	Patti Derge
	Brian Brendemihl	
Oct. 22:	Brent Timblin	David Stoltz
	Gary Grichtmeier	Patty Hintz
Oct. 23:	Scott Nitschke	
Oct. 24:	Jeff Shaw	

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
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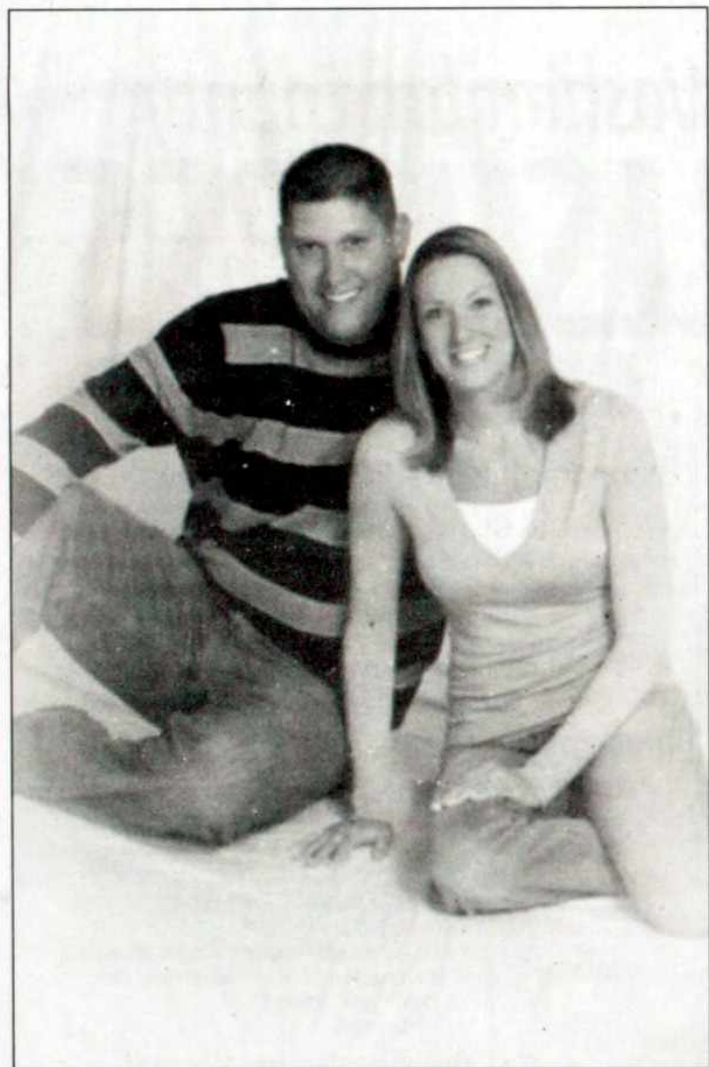
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Larry and Myra Zehren of Wayne and Rick and Jonell Buslaff of Campbellsport are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Tiffany and Jason.

Tiffany is a 1998 graduate of Kewaskum High School. She is a branch manager at West Bend Savings Bank in Ger-

mantown.

Jason is a 1993 graduate of Campbellsport High School and a 1998 graduate of UW-Oshkosh. He is employed as a probation and parole agent for the State of Wisconsin.

The couple is planning an April 5, 2008 wedding.

EVENTS

'Annie Get Your Gun' tickets now available



From left, Rachel Gavin as Mrs. Little Horse and Amanda Schmidt as Mrs. Yellowfoot.

Cowboys, Indians, romance, excitement, comedy, singing, dancing and great fun for everyone who comes to see Annie Oakley will be in for a thrill of a lifetime. Watch the amazing Frank Butler, the West's greatest rifle shot, at least he was until he met Annie, and don't forget about those very popular figures of the old West, Buffalo Bill and Chief Sitting Bull.

Have you guessed what's happening yet, do you need more clues? Well, it's the Broadway Musical "Annie Get Your Gun" and you can see it right here in Kewaskum.

Yes ladies and gentlemen, this musical will be in Kewaskum for a very short time in the beautiful, new Kewaskum Theatre at Kewaskum High School. So, look at your calendar, circle

the dates and don't wait too long to get your tickets. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mr. David Bertelsen at 262-626-8427, ext. 4571.

This promises to be another great show with good songs, good lines, great acting and great singing.

See you in the Kewaskum Theatre for "Annie Get Your Gun" on Friday, November 2 and Saturday, November 3. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Also, there will be a special showing for all area senior citizens on Thursday, November 1 at 7 p.m. Anyone needing wheel chair accessibility should mention that when getting your tickets. Please remember that there is additional parking in the back of the high school and you may enter through door number 12 to get to the theatre.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER

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. 10-4-3p

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

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EVENTS

UWWC announces cast of Murder by Poe

The University of Wisconsin-Washington County (UW-WC) is pleased to announce the cast for their fall theatre production, *Murder by Poe*. Produced and directed by Professor Brad Ford, *Murder by Poe* will be performed the last two weekends in October at 7:30pm. Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20 and October 26 and 27 in the University Theatre.

Murder by Poe brings to the stage the work of Edgar Allan Poe, one of America's most powerful contemporary writers and father of the classic horror story. Noted playwright Jeffrey Hatcher successfully weaves Poe's tales together into a fascinating tapestry of revenge, suicide, obsession and murder. The four main Poe stories include: *The Tell-Tale Heart*, *The Black Cat*, *The Murders in the Rue Morgue*, and *The Mystery of Marie Roget* as well as William Wilson, *The Fall of the House of Usher* and *The Purloined Letter*. Hatcher (who has also adapted *Tuesdays with Morrie*), was commissioned by The Acting Company to bring Poe's gruesome tales to life in a play that combines psychological elements with the supernatural.

Kate Dorn, of Kewaskum,

seeks shelter and encounters four other characters who have also found their way to the desolate location. As they wait out the storm, each figure tells their story of how they came to the same room. Only by listening to each of their stories - which have the common thread of murder - can the young woman solve the puzzle about these killers, her own life and the riddle of the man posing as her host (played by Jeff Brigham of West Bend). Cast members include two UW-WC sophomore students, Joshua Wolf, Cedarburg as Cat and Katherine Kottke, Germantown as Cat's wife. Three freshmen UW-WC students will also be performing. They include Halie Becker, West Bend as Pluto, the black cat; Rebecca Frank, Iron Ridge, as Marie Roget; and Gilbert Schmidt of Slinger as Heart.

Cast members from the community include: Kris Holly of West Bend as C. Auguste Dupin; T. J. Little, Shorewood as William Wilson; Peggy Strang, Random Lake as The Queen; and Alan Venturini, Fond du Lac as Minister. Assisting Professor Ford is: Tierney Ryan (Assistant Director), Dan Koenings (Scene Shop Supervisor), Amy Kottke (Stage Manager), Patricia Fox

Schindler (Costume Design/Wardrobe) and Daniel Stuebs (Lighting Board Operator). Crew members include Patrick Bell, Katherine Kottke, Ginger Starr, Rose Steiner and Rhea Theusch.

The *New York Times* sums up *Murder by Poe* as a "dark space with as many rooms as there are tales. Doors and cabinets open to reveal corpses, weapons and every detail of the crime scene...These murderers and victims take the stage like figures from our nightmares. They describe and reenact their stories as if the theater was a laboratory and we were students watching humans turn themselves into experiments."

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$9 for seniors (over 62) and children (under 18). *Murder by Poe* is rated for general audiences. Admission for UW-WC students is free, with presentation of student ID. For tickets and reservations, phone 262-335-5208.

UW-WC is located at 400 University Drive in West Bend (off Hwy. 33). The theatre is on the second floor of the campus. Free parking is available. More information is available online at www.washington.uwc.edu.

Community Events For

October 19 - Nov. 3

Oct. 19 - The Kewaskum Public Library will have their ANNUAL COSTUME PARTY on Friday, October 19th, at 6pm. Please note that the date of the party has been changed from the 26th. This year's party will feature prizes for your pumpkin creativity, a ghoulish scavenger hunt, some sweet and creepy treats, and Halloween tales of fun and fear by storyteller Judy Farrow-Busack. Sign up at the library now to get a pumpkin reserved for the carving/decorating contest--pumpkins can be picked up the week before the party. This costume party will be appropriate for all elementary aged children, with stories and games more fun than scary. Please sign up at the library to attend. Contact the library at 626-4312 with any questions or if you would like to bring a treat. The library is located at 206 First Street, in the Municipal Building. For further details about upcoming library programs, please visit www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us <<http://www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us>> and click on "KPL Blog."

Oct. 20 - 10am-2pm PUMPKINS FOR A PURPOSE. Bring the family to this FREE event on Sat., Oct 20th at Glacier Hills Credit Union in West Bend and Hartford. Pumpkins for sale (\$3 or 2 for \$5), food, kids costume contest at 12noon, pumpkin games, stuff a scarecrow, crafts and more. Net proceeds will be donated to local organizations. Call 262-338-1888 for more information.

Oct. 26 - HALLOWEEN DANCE 6 pm - 10 pm. Amerahn. Adults \$2.00 at the door and \$1.00 for children. Dance will help one of our school families in need. All proceeds made from the night will go directly to the VanBeek family to assist them in anyway they need. Extra donations are greatly appreciated. Games from 6-8 pm Games this year will include craft, face painting, bobbing for apples, fortune telling, bean bag game, ring toss and bake walk. 50/50 game and a raffle. Food will be served and don't forget to dress up, prizes for the top kid costumes. Open to the public. For more info call Nancy Leister 626-1316 or Kerry Felten 626-3320. Sponsored by Catholic Knights Branch #113.

Oct. 28 - COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER Shepherd of the Hills Parish. Dinner served 11 am to 2 pm. Adults \$8.00 • children 5-12, \$4.00; under 4 free. Price includes beverage and dessert. Carryouts available. Country Store and Bingo. Mass at 10:30 a.m. Father Joe Juknialis, pastor. W1562 County Road B, Eden, WI 53019, 6 miles East of Eden on County Road B.

Nov. 3 - STRIKE OUT ALZHEIMER'S 9 pin tap "FUN" draiser for the Alzheimer's Association Southeastern Wisconsin Chapter, 1:30 - 4:30 pm. at King Pin Bowl & Ale House, 1022 S. Main Street, West Bend. Cost \$125 per 5-person team, includes three games of bowling, shoes, and a STRIKE OUT ALZHEIMER'S t-shirt. Individuals welcome! We'll find a team for you! Deposit \$30 per team or \$10 per individual, by Oct. 31 to King Pin Bowl. Prizes, raffles, food & drink specials and FUN! Contact Jeremy at King Pin (262) 334-7311 or Tammy at (920) 948-8745.

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.

Birds, Bats and Bugs Halloween Nature Hikes at Long Lake Rec Area

Come meet the fast-talking little brown bat, the boastful wild turkey, the charming luna moth and other things with wings at this year's Halloween Nature Hikes at the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. Professor Gavia Immer (a.k.a. Professor Loony) waits to greet you as you begin your incredible evening adventure on Friday, October 19, or Saturday, October 20, from 6:30 p.m. 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.

Bring the whole family for this fun-filled, not scary evening of adventure. As you stroll through the dark autumn woods, you will meet a menagerie of winged animal characters that are just waiting to tell you their tales. Through your nighttime journey, 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 free hot and cold apple cider, and popcorn for all the hikers.

Wisconsin 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 Wisconsin State Park System sticker, the event is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Please join in for a terrific evening of fun educational entertainment for all ages! For more information, contact the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The center's phone number is (920) 533-8322.

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Fright and delight this Halloween

(ARA) - Halloween is a season that brings jack-o-lanterns to front porches and spiders, super heroes and princesses to the streets. This year add to the ghoulish atmosphere with a few safe and healthy tricks that will make your book of spells the most popular on the block.

Lanterns Lead the 'Spooky' Way: Safety comes first on Halloween when you are welcoming trick-or-treaters to your haunted mansion. Always maintain a well-lit area to prevent accidents and to monitor ghosts and goblins as they approach. Use pumpkin-inspired paper lanterns to do the trick. Have the kids draw jack-o-lanterns on paper lunch bags, cut out the eyes, nose and mouth and add several inches of sand to the bottom of each bag. Place a small votive candle in a glass jar, position it on the sand and light for an eerie trick-or-treat experience.

Fright Light: Whether your costume is scary or sweet, always wear lightweight and lightly colored clothing and remember to carry a flashlight to navigate through the dark night. Try adding a recognizable patch or reflector to a child's costume to make sure they are easily spotted.

'Boo' in Your Basket: According to the National Confectioners Association (www.CandyUSA.org), 93 percent of children go "trick-or-treating," making candy the focus

of the door-to-door Halloween ritual. So why not give some special attention to the way you pass out your candy selection? Make your treat bowl the most memorable in the neighborhood and give it a costume of its own. Decorate your treat basket with a witch's broom and hat or create a ghostly silhouette with a white cloth covering a round table. Costumes are no longer just for kids.

Gummy Mummy: Choosing which candy to pass out is a tough decision. NCA surveys reveal that kids' favorite treats are candy and gum. Give trick-or-treaters what they want this year and fill your bowl with Life Savers Halloween Gummies. Kids love them for their adventurous flavors and gummy texture and parents like the lower calorie, fat-free treat option. You can also use gummies to top seasonal cupcakes, cookies and cakes.

Carry in Style: Making a one-of-a-kind trick-or-treating bag with inexpensive materials is a fun way to involve kids in Halloween preparation. Grab an old pillowcase or bag and let kids decorate it to match their costume or

favorite Halloween creature. Adding designs is easy with fabric paints, ribbon and buttons.

Cook before they Collect: In addition to choosing a guilt-free treat for trick-or-treaters cook a wholesome meal before sending your goblins and ghosts into the night. Serve a Halloween themed meal like grilled cheese sandwiches cut into tombstone shapes with an enchanted forest of broccoli. Add "Boo" and "R.I.P" in ketchup to make them smile. Sending your trick-or-treaters out on a full stomach will prevent them from over eating their Halloween goodies.

"Chews" Gum: After the kids sample their basket treats, suggest they chew gum. According to the American Dental Association (ADA), chewing sugar-free gum, like Eclipse, Orbit or Extra, helps reduce tooth decay. Let the kids indulge a little during the special holiday, but don't forget the importance of oral hygiene and brushing and flossing your teeth before bed and after every meal. They'll need those fangs again next year.

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GRAVEYARD CRUNCH

- 1/4 cup maple-flavored or pancake syrup
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 4 cups POST Cocoa, Fruity or CINNA-CRUNCH PEBBLES Cereal
- 1 cup PLANTERS Dry Roasted Peanuts
- 2 cups JET-PUFFED Miniature Marshmallows
- 1 cup candy corn
- 1 cup candy-coated chocolate pieces

PREHEAT oven to 300°F. Place syrup, butter and cinnamon in large microwaveable bowl. Microwave on HIGH 1 min.; stir until butter is completely melted. Add cereal and peanuts; mix lightly. Spread into lightly greased 15x10x1-inch baking pan.

BAKE 30 min., stirring after 15 min. Cool completely. Break into pieces; place in large bowl.

ADD marshmallows and candies; mix lightly. Store in tightly covered container at room temperature.

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This time of year "haunted houses" magically appear everywhere populated with ghosties and ghouls of all description. On October 27, the Washington County Historical Society will present real ghost stories, and the results of the paranormal investigation conducted by the Kettle Moraine Paranormal Society.

The evening begins with an interpretive reading of Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem, "The Raven," by Jeff Walters. The evening continues with guests sharing "real" ghost stories from the Washington County area. The Kettle Moraine Paranormal Investigation will then reveal their findings.

"We don't know what KMPI discovered while examining the courthouse and jail" remarked Director of Marketing and Development, Lisa Rogers. "It will be exciting to find out if we have ghosts."

This evening program is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., with haunted jail tours from 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and continuing again after the program. The cost of the event is \$2 per adult with children 12 and under free. Soda, popcorn, and water will be available for sale. This is a very popular evening and seating is limited. The society recommends you arrive early. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Trick or Treat Hours

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

Village of Campbellsport
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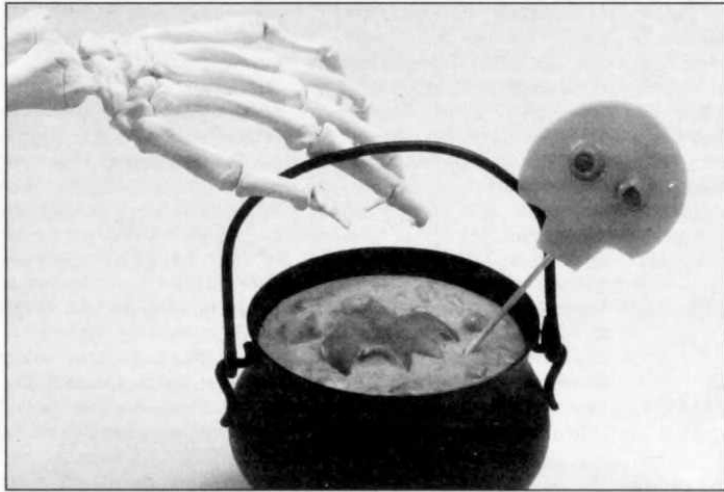


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Hey, hey for Halloween! C-sport Caper Oct. 25



A green pepper bat finds itself caught in a cauldron of cheese-and-chili Doom Dip. A cheese ghost on a stick gives it the evil eye.

there's a witch's cauldron of zippy chili-cheese dip (recipe follows).

The Hormel Meat and Cheese Party Tray completes the selection (featuring salami, pepperoni, cheddar and Colby-jack cheese and crackers). Just unwrap and serve. Or try these combos: Meat Only (salami and pepperoni with crackers) and a Meat and Cheese Tray with ham and turkey.

Serve with a salad, cider and "black" (chocolate) cake.

This dip's so delicious, it will vanish like a ghost!

DOOM DIP

Makes: 15 servings

- 1 15-ounce can Hormel Chili With Beans
 - 1 pound pasteurized process cheese spread, such as Velveeta, cut up
 - 1 10-ounce can diced tomatoes with green chilies
- Mix chili, cheese and tomatoes in 2-quart microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high 5 minutes or until cheese is melted, stirring after 3 minutes. Transfer to cauldron, fondue pot or chafing dish. Surround with chips or crackers.

For bat garnish: Open and flatten a red or green pepper. Trace the outline of a spread-winged bat 4 to 5 inches across. Cut bat shape from the pepper. Float pepper bat atop hot dip.

For the skeleton cheese stick: Cut American cheese slice into shape of skeleton head. Cut stuffed olive in half; push each half into skeleton head as eyeballs.

Thread skeleton head on wooden skewer.

magic and Halloween's emphasis on death came from Samhain (pronounced sow-en), the Celts' god of the dead. On Oct. 31, Samhain decided which spirits danced and which rested.

Skulls, skeletons and ghosts can be traced to November 1, All Saints' Day (established in 835 A.D.), also called Hallowmas. The preceding day was All Hallows' Eve, the source of Halloween rituals. Bonfires — to scare off evil spirits — and parades marked the day. Night-flying creatures like bats, owls and witches on broomsticks became part of this festival of darkness, as did haunted houses.

Halloween came to the U.S. with British settlers. Here, the pumpkin replaced the turnip carried by Ireland's legendary Jack o' the lantern. Poor Jack, having lost his soul to the devil, carried a light in a hollowed-out turnip as he walked through eternity.

Thus, black dominates our Halloween table, though there's a colorful owl (made of pizza crust). His wings are feathered with pepperoni; his eyes are pineapple rings. And

*Hey, hey for Halloween!
Then the witches shall be seen,
Some in black and some in green,
Hey, hey for Halloween!
(Traditional rhyme)*

(Family Features) Hey, hey, what are you doing for Halloween?

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The annual Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce's Halloween Caper will be held on Thursday, October 25 at a new location. Instead of holding the event in the park, it will be held at Campbellsport Elementary School.

The event begins at 5 p.m. with concessions being sold until 9 p.m.

Hayrides sponsored by the Campbellsport FFA Alumni will be offered from 6 - 9 p.m. Stops on the hayride include the St. Matthew's Haunted Maze and the FFA Haunted Hallway at Campbellsport High School.

From 5:30-8 p.m. offerings include games, sponsored by National Exchange Bank, crafts sponsored by

Ben Franklin True Value and Campbellsport 4-H and face painting.

Crowd favorite Mr. Billy will have two shows, one at 6:00 p.m. and another at 7:30 p.m. Sponsors include Johnson Bus, Lindsley Construction and Campbellsport Building Supply

A Costume Contest will be held at 6:45 p.m. with prizes sponsored by Klotz's Piggly Wiggly.

New this year is a Sock Hop sponsored by Creative Sound and Image from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

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25 Years Ago

October 8, 1982

Men and equipment from six area fire departments helped Fire Chief Joe Enright and the Boltonville Fire Department battle a blaze on the Norbert Thull farm located about five miles east of Kewaskum last Monday afternoon. Boltonville Fire Department requested full mutual aid from Kewaskum. Tankers and men from Fillmore, Beechwood, Silver Creek and Batavia also aided in fighting the fire. Chief Enright said sparks from a feed grinder and tractor flew into the barn igniting the straw. The barn and its contents of grain, hay, straw and feed located at 2342 Highway 28E were completely destroyed. Enright said preliminary estimates put losses at approximately \$50,000.

Marigold Foods announces that they are discontinuing production at their Green Bay Plant effective October 9, 1982. All accounting, distribution, fleet maintenance, sales and marketing functions will remain in Green Bay. The full line of Kemps milk, cottage cheese, sour cream, ice cream, and yogurt will continue to be marketed and sold throughout Northeast Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The

milk production will be transferred to Marigold's Kewaskum plant. Company officials stated that this move was necessary to take advantage of the efficiencies of more modern facilities.

The Sheboygan Falls Falcons will challenge the Indians in Friday night's homecoming football game October 8. Preceding the game will be the traditional homecoming parade starting at 6 p.m. The 1982 theme is "The Long and Winding Road." This year's court includes seniors Brian Johnson and Linda Larsen; Stuart Stautz and Karen Volm; Darryl Tews and Pam Heberer; Steve Seitz and Sandy Nigh; Doug Miller and Doreen Jacobs; Dave Pesch and Corky Carron; Dave Kudek and Jackie Bartelt; Erika Follmann and Toby Mueller; Brenda Kempf and Kevin Thull; Mary Paul and Dan Gerhartz, and Laurie Steiner and Mark Rodenkirch.

The cast has been selected and practice is in progress for this year's Kewaskum High School musical, "Pajama Game." The musical will be presented in the high school auditorium Nov. 5 and 6 and stars Darren Schacht and Colleen Shaw. Other cast members include Brad Dieringer, Ron Theusch, Jim Braun, Dan Menzel, Randy Wilhelmi, Jeff Schmidt, Jim Hanrahan, Rick Steiner, Jill Kir-

mse, Debbie Schmidt, Jackie Kirmse, Julie Strancke, Mary Straub, Patti Seefeldt, Leah Kuphal, Ada Thull, Jackie Loof, Mary Sleger, Shelly Fritz, Mitzie Nigh and Tracy Buchel. Members of the chorus include Marie Carlfalk, Jim Hanrahan, Denise Gruber, Amy Grahl, Barb Jandre, Elaine Wiesner, Suzanne Schmitt, Lynn Dewane, Roseann Peterson, Amy Sekas, Sue Lemke, Barry Murre, Shawn Davis, Amber Charland, Sandy Secor, Connie Coulter, Kim Key, Devona Gruber, Candi Goeden, Cheryl Kurtz, Debbie Schoofs, Kim Kode, Shelly Stoffel, Ellen Beisbier, Claudia Kleinke, Sandy Nigh and Todd Wessing.

A daughter was born to David and Kathleen Wagner, Kewaskum, on October 1. A son was born to Philip and Janice Stoffel, West Bend, on October 2.

55 Years Ago

October 3, 1952

Installation of the newly purchased tower clock and bell ringers at Holy Trinity Church in Kewaskum, which has been eagerly awaited by the citizens of the community since the old clock broke down and was stopped last February, will take place next week. The new tower which was purchased

with funds solicited by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club in a drive the members conducted among the businessmen and other adults of the community in recent months. The approximate cost of the clock is \$2,700. The task of purchasing the bell ringers for the clock was undertaken by members of Holy Trinity Congregation. The old clock, now idle, served the community constantly for a period of 47 years.

The Glenn Milling Company of Mayville recently purchased the Purity Cheese Factory at Wayne and officially opened for business on September 14.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hron, Kewaskum, on September 25, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Karoses, Campbellsport, on September 27. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard "Barney" Strobel, Kewaskum, on September 26, and to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thull, Kewaskum, also on September 26.

75 Years Ago

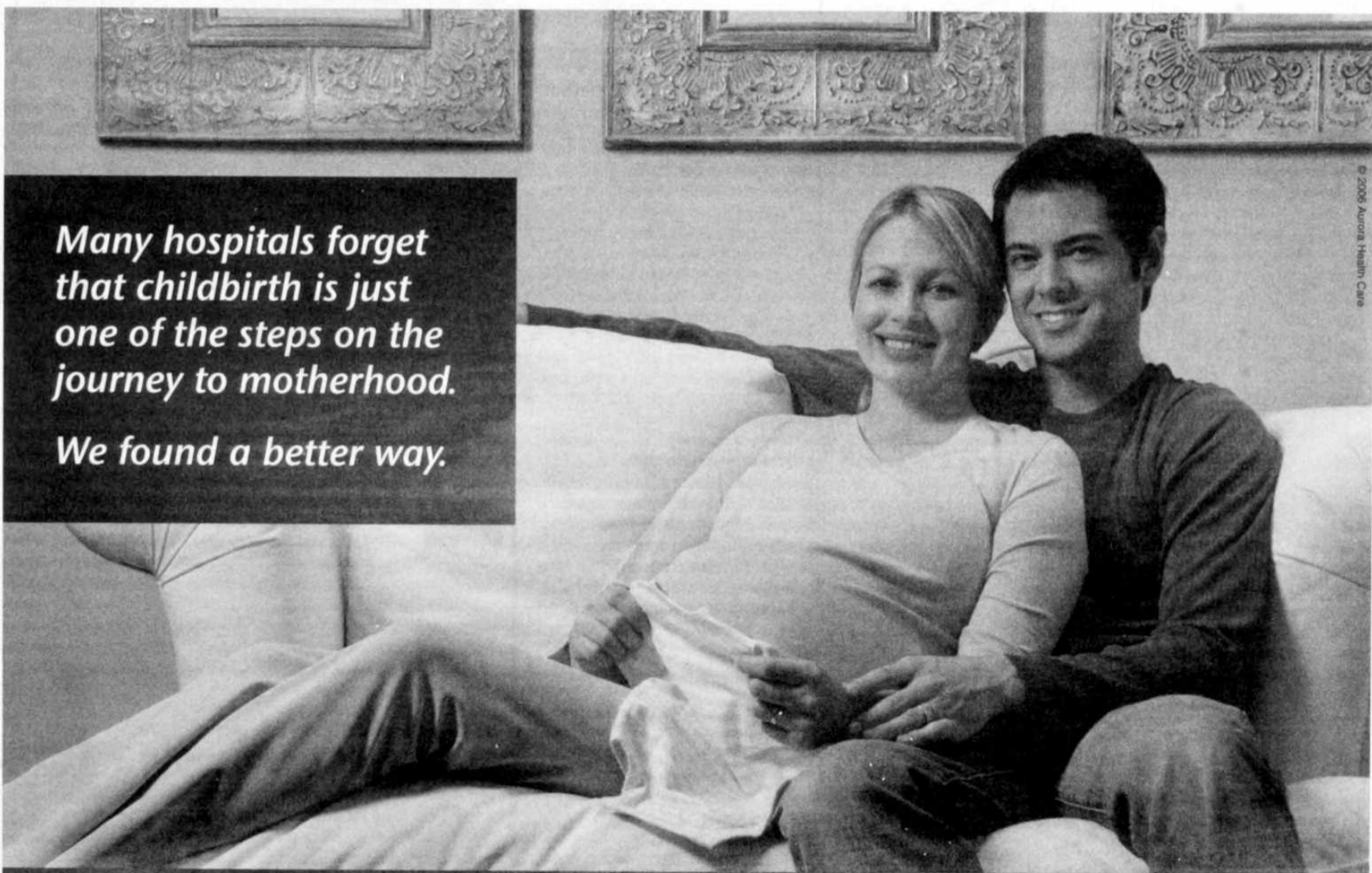
October 14, 1932

On October 18, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Samuel Alfonsus Stritch, D.D., Archbishop of Milwaukee, will be at St. Michaels to administer the

sacrament of Holy Confirmation to the following children of St. Michael's Congregation: Alois Bremser, Benedict Herriges, Clarence Gross, Carl Herriges, Joseph Herriges, Jerome Herriges, Edward Krenz, Alex Laubach, Albion Lehnerz, Michael Schladweiler, Leonard Theusch, John Thull, Francis Wiedmeyer, Vincent Wiedmeyer, Jeanette Bremser, Agnes Cechvala, Sophie Cechvala, Adeline Fellenz, Myrtle Fellenz, Genevieve Lehnerz, Marie Schaeffer, Anita Schneider, Helen Schneider, Marie Schladweiler, Viola Schladweiler, Bernice Theisen, Lucille Thiesen, Gertrude Theusch, Anna Thull, Cyrilla Thull, Rose Thull, Rosina Thull and Marie Wiedmeyer. St. John of God Mission Congregation confirmands includes Joseph Koch, Reuben McKee, Eugene Weyker, Jeanette Enright, Jeanette Gilford, Laverne Gilford, Lorraine Koch, Dorothy Kraemer, Florence McKee, Clara Riley, Irene Riley and Shirley Schneider.

William Burns, 48, a resident of the Town of Osceola, died at his home October 7, due to injuries sustained more than a year ago when he was kicked by a horse.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel, Jr. of Kewaskum on Sunday.



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SCHOOL

School Menu

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Oct. 22 - Chicken nuggets, tater tots, peas & bread. *Cheesy garlic bread, (E) Corn puppies.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Brat/bun, French fries, green beans, apricots. *Burger bar. (E) Corn puppies.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Cheese fries, applesauce, carrots & dip, trail mix. *Salad bar. (E) Corn puppies.

Thursday, Oct. 25 - NO SCHOOL.

Friday, Oct. 26 - NO SCHOOL.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 22 - Tomato soup, toasted cheese or bologna sandwich, green beans, peaches, oatmeal scotchie, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Hamburger on a bun, buttered noodles, peas, assorted fruit, berry crunch, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, dinner roll, corn, Mandarin oranges, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 25 - NO SCHOOL.

Friday, Oct. 26 - NO SCHOOL.

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 22 - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, carrot coins, mixed fruit, Jello jigglers.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Pancakes w/ syrup, sausage, applesauce, blueberry muffins.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Hamburger or cheeseburger, pickle, French fries, peaches, dirt cup.

Thursday, Oct. 25 - NO SCHOOL.

Friday, Oct. 26 - NO SCHOOL.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Oct. 22 - Chicken fajitas or sandwich, Mexican rice, waxed beans, assorted fruit. A - Bosco sticks/dip.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Tater tot casserole, lettuce salad, Red Delicious apple, bread stick. A - Hot pocket or egg rolls.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Hot dog or chili dog in a blanket, French fries, zesty baked beans, sliced pears. A - Cheese pretzel or nachos.

Thursday, Oct. 25 - NO SCHOOL.

Friday, Oct. 26 - NO SCHOOL.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 22 - Chicken fajita, French fries, corn, pickles, pears or apple, bar, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Taco, cheese, lettuce, green beans, grapes or banana, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Mini corn dogs, potato wedges, baked beans, chilled pineapple, French bread, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 25 - Chicken nuggets, curly fries, garden salad, green beans, peaches, dinner roll, milk.

Friday, Oct. 26 - Scrambled eggs, macaroni & cheese, garden salad, corn, muffin, milk.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 22 - Packer Backer Day - Brett's brats on a bun, Barnett's beans, Crosby's cup of fruit, Driver's dessert.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Ham & cheese sub, fresh veggies, pears, chips, pickles.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Sausage pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread, assorted fruits.

Thursday, Oct. 25 - NO SCHOOL.

Friday, Oct. 26 - NO SCHOOL.

Preschool sign-up at KHS

The child development classes of Kewaskum High School will be conducting their first semester preschool starting Monday, December 3rd. The preschool will meet Monday through Friday through December 21st. All classes will be held from 7:45 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 7:45 - 10 a.m. on Wednesdays.

The preschool is in its 30th year of operation and is sponsored by the juniors and seniors in the child development classes. The preschoolers will have the opportunity to participate in story time, music, art and other creative activities during this 21-day session.

Parents with toilet trained children ages three through five should call Mrs. Koch at the

high school at 262-626-8427, ext. 108 or email mkoch@ksd.k12.wi.us for information on how to register their child.

The preschool is free to the public and is limited to the first 30 qualifying applicants.



Kiwanis Students of the Month



Christina DeGroot



Tyler McElhatton

Christina DeGroot and Tyler McElhatton were recently named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of October.

Christina is the daughter of Rick and Annette DeGroot. Christina has participated in volleyball, fast pitch, FCCLA, Hope Club, Key Club, year book and student council. During her junior year she was elected to serve her class as a board member. She was also inducted into the National Honor Society and took part in the German partnership exchange. In 2005 Christina won All Conference Volleyball Player of the Year honors and her junior year she was named to the first team all-conference. This year she is co-captain of the varsity volleyball team.

After graduation, Christina plans to pursue a business degree at either UW-White-water or Carthage College.

Tyler is the son of Michael and Sherry

McElhatton. Tyler has been a chess club and student council member for four years. During his sophomore year he was elected class treasurer and secretary. Last year he was inducted into the National Honor Society and was selected to represent Kewaskum High School as a Badger State Boy. As a chess member, Tyler was team captain and voted most valuable player three years in a row. As an honors athlete, this will be Tyler's fourth year on the track and field team and he has also participated in soccer and cross country.

Tyler plans on attending the University of Madison to earn a degree in Biochemistry.

Students and their parents were honored at a recent meeting of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

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SCHOOL



Indian Ink

By Steffy Arntz
Statesman School Correspondent

I cannot speak for the other schools in the Kewaskum district, at this moment Kewaskum High School (KHS) does not have a recycling program. When asked about it, KHS Principal Christine Horbas commented "There is no program presently, but we are working on it."

She also stated that there are better things she could be doing for the students like getting them to graduate rather than worrying about recycling. "It will be their environment to grow up in, they should take charge in it."

Ellen Kuphal, leader of the H.O.P.E Club (Help Our Planet Earth) is working with the \$1,000 that was donated by the Class of 2007 last year. They intend to use this money to order recycling bins for each classroom.

The club wants to have separate bins for paper, cans/bottles, and other trash. Being short handed of janitorial staff and power, students are encouraged to help separate the bins and trash. In the past there has not been a club or the manpower to start a program such as this.

Other teachers at KHS have started on the recycling effort such as special education teacher Lois Voleskey. She has started on collecting aluminum cans to raise money to fund field trips for her students. Farmington Elementary School recently put in a garden to preserve an area and help children learn to appreciate nature.

Kuphal has also been concerned about the conservation of energy for the school.

In other news in the high school, the new staff members impress staff and students. New guidance counselors Matthew Dunn and Rhonda Shimek are attending career workshops in an effort to embed more career information into the common curriculum.

Horbas added "It's proven that if students at a younger age, like freshmen and sophomores, already have a career goal in mind they will do better in high school."

The new band director, Joshua Michlig, has caught the attention of staff and parents. Horbas says she has received e-mails and phone calls complimenting the sound of the pep band at the football games. He has been including a new sound to the regular band music.

Michlig is incorporating new instruments to the band such as guitars and full drum sets along with other untraditional instruments. He is looking for more students to become members of the KHS band. A trip to Florida for the band has just been approved by the school board.

A follow up story will be done in next week's column to see how well the H.O.P.E club is doing on their efforts to get KHS recycling. More information will also be published on the additional new teachers that have just recently joined the KHS family.

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SCHOOL

FES students learn firsthand about fire safety



In recognition of fire prevention week, the Boltonville Fire Department visited Farmington Elementary School (FES) on Monday, October 8, 2007, to talk to students about fire safety as well as give a demonstration. In the photo, FES students look on as some of the volunteer fire fighters show how they work as a team to put out fires.

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OBITUARIES

RUTH L. 'SMOKY' HANRAHAN



Ruth L. "Smoky" Hanrahan (nee Yearling), formerly Sinnen, age 73, of Fredonia, passed away Thursday, October 11, 2007 at Kathy Hospice.

Ruth was born on March 30, 1934 in the town of Farmington, the daughter of the late Peter Sr. and Anna (nee Knetzke) Yearling.

She attended Boltonville Grade School and graduated from Kewaskum High School. She married Norbert Sinnen of Random Lake on June 5, 1954 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels. The couple owned and operated a tavern in Random Lake for many years. Mr. Sinnen died in 1985.

She later worked for the West Bend Company for 25 years, retiring in 1999. After retiring from her full-time job she worked part time for Guy and Neill Inc., which she loved. She belonged to the West Bend Company 25-Year Club and the union at West Bend Company.

Ruth was a past member of Evangelical and Reformed Church of Boltonville and past member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Christian Mothers of Random Lake.

She enjoyed traveling, biking, reading, working in her yard, and spending time with her family and friends.

Ruth is survived by one son, Thomas J. (Raquel) Sinnen of Naperville, Illinois; one granddaughter, Rachael Sinnen of Illinois; two sisters, Ann Faber of Kewaskum and Lee Price of Hoffman Estates, Illinois; and one brother, Gerald (Eileen) Yearling of Boltonville. She is further survived by three brothers-in-law, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Peter Yearling Jr., and two sisters, Gertrude Reimer, and Rose Marie Holz.

Ruth wished to express her love and adoration of her son and granddaughter. She was so very proud of you and cherished all the good and irreplaceable moments spent together throughout all the years.

A Memorial Service in memory of Ruth will be held on Thursday, October 18, 2007 at 6:00 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel West Bend. Visitation with family and friends will also be held on Thursday at the funeral home from 4:00 p.m. until the time of the Memorial Service at 6:00 p.m.

Cremation will follow at Paradise Cremation Services. Interment of Ashes will be at Boltonville Union Cemetery

on Friday, October 19, 2007 at 10:30 a.m.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family

LYDIA FRECK

Lydia Freck, age 97, of Montello, passed away on Sunday October 15, 2007 at the Montello Care Center.

She was born on April 30, 1910 in New Fane, the daughter of Herman and Wilhelmina (Backhaus) Backhaus.

She was united in marriage to Walter Bruessel in February 1926 and together they had four children. He preceded her in death in January of 1966.

She then married Ray Freck on January 11, 1985, and he then preceded her in death.

Lydia was a beautician in Kewaskum for 35 years and owned several businesses. She then moved to Montello in 1950 where she owned and operated several taverns in the area.

She enjoyed the "meal site" in Montello to meet new people. She entered the Montello Care Center in 1995.

Lydia is survived by her two sons, Darwin (Dorothy) Bruessel of Mequon and Lloyd Bruessel of Grants Pass, OR; one daughter, Audrey (Russell) Johnson of Slinger; 10 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 14 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her first husband Walter; her second husband, Ray; a daughter, Beverly Sage; a great-grandson, Douglas J. Marks; a brother, Alex Backhaus and two sisters, Laura Gatske and Alma Jandra.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday October 18, 2007 at the Steinhaus-Wachholz Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Pless officiating.

Friends and family visited at the funeral home on Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the services. Burial was in the Westfield East Cemetery.

AUDREY J. VORPAHL

Audrey J. Vorpahl, age 75, of Columbus, and formerly of McFarland, died on Sunday, September 30, 2007 at the Hos-

piceCare 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 Vorpahl, 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.

EDGAR A. BAUER

Edgar A. Bauer, 75, of Lomira, town of LeRoy, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2007, at his home.

He was born on Oct. 13, 1932, the son of Louis and Evelyn Ertl Bauer.

On Oct. 22, 1955, he married Betty Michalowski at Brandon.

Edgar owned the former Bauer Service of LeRoy, farmed in the town of LeRoy and was employed with LeRoy Locker. He was an active member of St. Andrew Catholic Church, LeRoy. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in Korea and a member of Lomira American

Legion Post No. 347.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; his children, David (Janet) Bauer of Fond du Lac, Daniel (LuAnn) Bauer of Fond du Lac, Terry (Rob) Letvinchuk of Fond du Lac, MaryAnn (Jeff) Uelmen of Fond du Lac, Richard (Carmen) Bauer of Mayville, Steven Bauer of LeRoy and Alan Bauer of Montello; his sisters and brothers, Ruth (Clarence) Ruhland of Oakfield, Lyra (Neal) Straub of Campbellsport, Roger (Elaine) Bauer of Kewaskum and Don (Anne) Bauer of Mayville; one sister-in-law, Helen Bauer of Fond du Lac; and his grandchildren, Elizabeth, Sarah, Matt, Eric, Erin, Rebecca, Andie, Kayne and Steve. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Stanley in 1965; and one brother, Felix.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007, at St. Andrew Catholic Church, LeRoy. The Rev. Tom Biersack officiated, and burial was at St. Andrew Catholic Cemetery, LeRoy. Graveside military rites were conducted by Lomira American Legion Post 347.

Visitation was from 4 until 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2007, at the Koepsell Funeral Home, Mayville, and also from 9:30 until 10:15 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Koepsell Funeral Home, Mayville.

Koepsell Funeral Home in Mayville served the family.

JAMES R. 'CURLY' CROFTS

James R. "Curly" Crofts, 49, of Eden, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2007.

He was born on Oct. 5, 1958, in Fond du Lac, the son of Robert and Mary Timblin Crofts.

On Aug. 1, 1980, he married Linda Gantner at St. Mary's Church in Eden.

Jim farmed in the town of Osceola and presently was employed by Twin Lake Transit in Eden. He was a member of Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church, Eden, and he enjoyed hunting and playing cards. Jim had a great passion for farming, and he loved his family very much, his wife, his children and his grandson, Colin.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; his parents, Bob and Mary; his children, Jimmer, Joe, Julie and Jenna, all at home; his grandson, Colin; his sisters, Maureen (Bob) Brault of Fond du Lac, Sue (John) Ellison of Oconomowoc and Anne (Todd) Young of Holmen; his brothers, Bob of Glenbeulah, Steve of Eden and Jeff (Becky) of Eden; his mother-in-law, Erma Gantner; his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Judie (Bill) Lee, Shirley (Roger) Streat, Patty Rickert, Lisa (Bob) Schommer, Jim (fiancée Janine) Gantner, Jerry Gantner, Mike (Diane) Gantner and Tom (Chris) Gantner; many nieces and nephews; other relatives; and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father-in-law, Elmer Gantner.

Private family services were held on Sunday, Oct. 14, 2007, with a Mass of Christian Burial at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church, Eden. The Rev. Joseph Juknialis officiated with inurnment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Eden, at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to a fund for the Crofts children.

Twohig Funeral Home, Fond du Lac, served the family. (Continued on next page)



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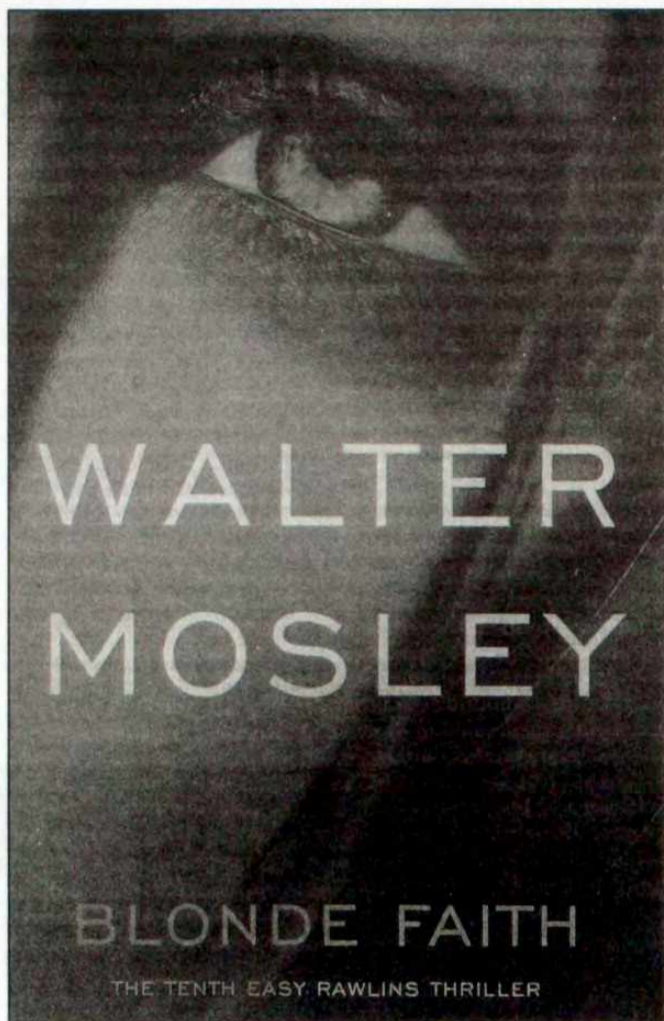
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Two of Easy Rawlins' friends are missing, and he needs to find them fast: one, to save a life; the second, to save from prison. In the new mystery novel "Blonde Faith" by Walter Mosley, finding his missing friends will also help Easy find peace with his own past.

Everyone makes mistakes in their life, but Easy Rawlins made the biggest one of all. Because of his jealousy, he let the love of his life go and now Bonnie is marrying an African prince. Easy can remember the way she made his household run smoother. He can remember the soothing things she said when he got angry at himself. He can't remember why his jealousy got in the way of loving her.

Although he can't stop thinking about Bonnie, there are other things on Easy's mind, too. Just days ago, Christmas Black dropped his adopted daughter, Easter Dawn, off at Easy's house without so much as a word. E.D. was Christmas's whole life, and it wasn't like him to leave the little girl anywhere without telling her when he'd be back. Easy knows why he left the child, though. Christmas Black was in trouble.

And so was Easy's best friend, Raymond "Mouse" Al-

exander. Mouse and Easy go back many years, and while Easy went on to be a private investigator, Mouse embraced the criminal life. Mouse's wife, Etta, says the police are looking for the missing Mouse because they think he murdered Pericles Tarr.

Etta swears that Mouse is innocent, but Tarr's wife is equally sure Raymond killed her husband.

On the trail of Christmas Black, Easy is confronted by two armed military MPs and their commander, who claims to be looking for Christmas, too. But these military officers aren't in the search to return Black to his daughter. With the help of a beautiful ex-nun, Easy closes in on his friends and a conspiracy that spans two continents.

Will murder, revenge, and lost love shake Easy Rawlins' faith in himself?

Set in Los Angeles 1967, "Blonde Faith" is one of the finest noir novels I've ever read. Reminiscent of a Raymond Chandler character, Easy Rawlins is smart, sharp, thoughtful, well-read, and someone you'd want in your corner if you were in trouble. Author Walter Mosley gives Easy a whole cast of vivid characters to befriend, an abundance of smoky bars to search, a bit of humor in his story, and a bounty of beautiful women to charm. Overall, I was enthralled with this book, and raced through it in one afternoon.

If you're looking for an old-fashioned mystery, this elegantly graceful book is perfect. "Blonde Faith" should be easy to find and a book not to miss.

DOLORES C. HOEFT



Dolores C. Hoeft, nee Bales, age 88, of West Bend, passed away on Friday, October 12, 2007 at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

She was born on May 19, 1919 in the Town of Trenton to the late Frank and Agnes (nee Bahr) Bales. Dolores graduated from West Bend High School in the class of 1936. On June 10, 1941 she was united in marriage to Robert Hoeft at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

In 1945 Dolores and Bob joined St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Parish and Dolores became an active member of St. Mary's Christian Mothers Society. Dolores and Bob were also active members and former officers of the West Bend Square Steppers from 1955 until 1991.

Dolores is survived by her husband, Robert; four children, Jerry (Sandy) Hoeft of Heathrow, FL, Gene Hoeft of West Bend, Marilyn (John) Tepper of West Bend, and Steven (Debra) Hoeft of Palm Beach Gardens, FL; six grandchildren, Monty (Diane) Hoeft of London, England, Sean and Stephanie Tepper of West Bend, Megan (Kenneth) Aldridge of Winter Springs, FL, Nicholas and Daniel Hoeft of Palm Beach Gardens, FL; one great-great-grandson, Ian Aldridge; a sister Sylvia (Eugene) Belunes of West Bend; two brothers, Alex Bales and Franklin (Margaret) Bales, both of West Bend; two sisters-in-law, Loretta Bales of West Bend, and Mary Struebing of Plymouth; six brothers-in-law, August Hoeft of Cascade, Walter Hoeft of West Bend, William (Betsy) Hoeft of Green Bay, Paul Hoeft of Cascade, and Walter Belunes of West Bend; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Rosalie Hoeft; two brothers, Sylvester and his wife Alice Bales, and Raymond Bales; four sisters-in-law, Olive Hoeft, Mae Hoeft, Marie Bales, and Gladys Hoeft; three brothers-in-law, Arthur Hoeft, Hugo Hoeft, and Robert Struebing.

A Mass of Christian Burial in honor of Dolores will be held on Friday, October 19th at 11:00 am, at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Parish (1610 Monroe St. West Bend). Rev. Robert Bales will be the celebrant. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, October 18th at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home in West Bend from 3:00 pm until 6:00 pm with a Vigil Service at 6:00 pm. Visitation will continue on Friday at the church from 10:00 am until the time of Mass at 11:00 am.

Memorials to the Wisconsin Council of the Blind and Visually Impaired are appreciated.

A reception in remembrance of Dolores will follow the burial at Myrhum - Patten Funeral Home.

DIANA L. ORTLIEB



Diana L. Ortlieb, (nee Tesch), age 68, of West Bend, passed away on Monday, October 8, 2007 at the Kathy Hospice in the town of Polk.

She was born on July 1, 1939 in Wausau to the late Clarence and Lula (nee Wood) Tesch. Diana will be remembered by her family and friends. She enjoyed fishing, camping with her family, sewing, and a good cup of coffee. Her hobbies included trap shooting, painting, ceramics, and interior decorating.

Diana is survived by her five children, Sobra (Dave) Horn of Minnesota, Jane (Kevin) Kelly of Random Lake, Sam (Linda) Ortlieb of West Bend, Amy (Barry) Mayhew of Waukesha, and Jesse (Kelly) Ortlieb of West Bend; 11 grandchildren, Alyssa and Travis Horn of Seattle WA, Conor and Erin Kelly of Random Lake, Samantha and Hannah Ortlieb of West Bend, Brandon, Nicolas, and Max Mayhew of Waukesha, and Moriah and Kendra Ortlieb of West Bend. She is further survived by a sister, Charlotte (Ardell) Schultz of Merrill; a brother, Arnold (Gerti) Wood of Wausau, a sister-in-law,

Irene Tesch of North Augusta SC; and many other dear relatives and close friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister Sarah Olson, and two brothers, Eugene and Leo Tesch.

A memorial service in celebration of Diana's life was held on Saturday, October 13, at 1:00 pm, at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend.

Visitation with the family was held on Saturday, at the church, from 11:00 am until the time of service at 1:00 pm.

Memorials to the Kathy Hospice would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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With a combined 225 years of services, the two have served generations of Wisconsin families. This month Aurora Family Service will be 125 years old, while Aurora VNA reaches its century mark. Few groups have touched as many lives in as many significant ways as these organizations.

Nick Turkal, MD, Aurora Health Care President and CEO, said: "When these agencies were first established, they saw a need in the community and found a way to address those needs. We're proud to have them as part of Aurora because they fit so well with our emphasis on integrated care and contributing to the vitality of the communities we serve. When you provide integrated care, you provide mental, emotional and physical support to people."

Since it began in 1907, the Aurora Visiting Nurse Association of Wisconsin has delivered babies, provided physical and occupational therapy, seen patients through epidemics, the polio outbreak, established a hospice program and delivered hundreds of thousands of Mobile Meals and given hundreds of thousands of flu shots.

Aurora VNA began modestly when founder Sarah Boyd hired Milwaukee's first "visiting nurse" to serve those who could not afford medical care. In its first year, the VNA made 7,477 visits.

"Home care is so personal, so intimate," said nurse Maxine Erdman, who joined Aurora VNA in 1972. "You see patients beyond the services that you're providing and become like a member of their family. You go home at night and worry about them. No matter what happens, you're there for them."

Today Aurora VNA is the largest home health care provider in the state, providing home visits, flu vaccination clinics, hospice care and durable medical equipment to patients of all ages. As part of Aurora Health Care, an integrated health system, VNA nurses collaborate with rehabilitation therapists, physicians, pharmacists, social workers and other health care specialists to provide the right care at the right time to ensure the best outcomes and speedy recoveries for patients throughout eastern Wisconsin.

"Although health care has advanced rapidly in the past 100 years, the quality, dedication and compassion of the people who make up the Aurora VNA has remained constant," said Susan Ela, RN, Aurora Metro region president and senior vice president of Aurora Health Care, who also has served as president of Aurora VNA.

Mobile Meals, which delivered 466,017 meals in 2006, is a vital program for patients who may hunger not just for food, but a friendly face.

Among the strongest caregiver relationships are those involving hospice. The VNA provides hospice care at home, as well as at its residential Aurora VNA Zilber Family Hospice in Wauwatosa.

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And like Aurora VNA, Aurora Family Service has had a very personal impact on the community. Family Service reaches people in their homes, at work, and in school and neighborhoods, offering elder services, family counseling, parenting services, consumer credit counseling, and professional education and development. For the past 10 years, Family Service has helped provide Thanksgiving meals to more than 33,500 needy families.

"Aurora Family Service was founded by a group of clergymen and businessmen concerned about poverty when the City of Milwaukee was only 25 years old," said Jane Pirsig, Aurora Family Service executive

director. "At that time, Family Service worked with immigrants coming to the West who were unprepared to deal with the urban situation."

Important issues today include care and services for the elderly as baby boomers, a huge part of the US population, ages. "Many older adults need help in managing their day-to-day finances. Since 1987, our insured and skilled representatives have provided in-home financial services through our Elder Service Daily Money Management programs. It gives seniors and their families a sense of security to know that bills are being paid promptly," Pirsig said. "Adult children caring for parents have so much to do, having a professional handle these tasks can make their lives more manageable and give them more quality time with their families."

"We also have a New Parents Initiative that provides new moms and young moms with prenatal care, in-home visits and parent education. This program is especially important when there is such as a high infant mortality rate in southeast

Wisconsin," Pirsig said.

For more information about services in your area, contact Aurora Family Service at 414-342-4560 or at its office at 3200 W. Highland Blvd. in Milwaukee.

About Aurora Family Service - Founded in 1882, and part of Aurora Health Care since 1995, Aurora Family Service is committed to finding better ways to build strong families, promote self-sufficiency, and meet basic family needs through every stage of life.

About the VNA - The Aurora Visiting Nurse Association of Wisconsin is a not-for-profit agency that has been committed to keeping people independent in their homes since 1907. The Aurora VNA is the most comprehensive source of home care services in eastern Wisconsin. For more information about Aurora VNA in your area, call 1-800-862-2201.

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Kewaskum Nature Haven LLC to Jeffrey Klotz and Cathy Kunes, \$224,900.

Cathy Kunes to Pamela Scholz, \$227,000.

H&H Dutie LLC to Alberto and Julie Padron, \$180,000.

Mark and Sheri Groeschel to Joshua Michlig, \$206,000.

Rosalie Ritger to Mark and Sheri Groeschel, \$212,000.

Kewaskum Nature Haven LLC to William Becker Rev Liv Tr and Lori Becker Rev Liv Tr, \$229,000.

Empyrean Properties Inc to Harold and Sandra Gilford, \$180,500.

KLD Investments LLC to Daniel Hulett, \$199,900.

Daniel and Joan Hulett to Clayton and Aletta Stautz, \$154,900.

Andrew Gessler to Anthony Green and Monica Zydzik, \$129,000.

Solid Rock Dev LLC to Benjamin Seyfert, \$48,000.

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October 15, 2008

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Monday evening, November 5, 2007, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The public hearing will be on the request by Gary Gavin, Kewaskum Nature Haven LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit:

1. To allow for a residential development as per section 95.0323, Planned Unit Development (PUD) Overlay District. The development is for one hundred and ten RD-1 two family or single family residential building pads to be completed in four phases.

a. Phase 1: would have 11 building pads and would be accessed from Gavin Parkway.

b. Phase 2-A: would have 37 building pads and would be accessed from Kettle View Drive.

c. Phase 2-B: would have 21 building pads and would be accessed from County Road H.

d. Phase 3: would have 41 building pads and would be accessed from Kettle View Drive.

The access streets would be private and would be installed as recommended by the Village Board after the public hearing on November 5, 2007. Kettle View Drive would remain a public street.

2. Drainage, parking, lighting, walkways, sidewalks, ponds, and etc. will be addressed in the developer's agreement.

This 120 acre parcel is located north of County Road H and west of Kettle View Drive. The property is commonly referred to as the "Regal Ware Land" located west of Kiwanis Park. The tax key numbers for

this property are V4-0177, V4-0841, V4-084400A, V4-084400B, and V4-0811.

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

Stephanie Justmann
Clerk/Deputy Treasurer
Publish October 18, 2007
October 25, 2007
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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.

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- Agenda
 - Corrections and/or Deletions
 - Approval of Agenda
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84 Day Stealth-6884 - Roundup Ready hybrid with early flowering and a strong genetic packing. Tremendous emergence and vigor properties establish excellent roots and stalks. Excellent drought and very good disease resistance features. Yield performance is best when planted at higher population. Great soil adaptation and corn-on-corn benefits.

89 Day Stealth-6789 - Roundup Ready hybrid with outstanding yield potential with excellent stalk and root qualities. Great early emergence and strong vigor qualities. Solid performance on all soil types. Favors high plant populations. Very good drydown and test weight.

89 Day Stealth-7789 - Stacked with YGCB/RR2. Terrific emergence and early, vigorous plant growth. Add great drought tolerance and solid disease resistance and these genetics deliver exceptional roots and stalks. Excellent yield potential. Soil type versatility gives you great planting flexibility.

91 Day Stealth-1891 - Conventional hybrid with tremendous ratings in all categories. Excellent stalk strength and outstanding root strength. Excellent grain drydown and grain quality. Terrific corn-on-corn hybrid.

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98 Day Stealth-6798 - Roundup Ready hybrid with vigorous emergence after planting. Extraordinary root and stalk strength. Excels on loam soils and strong performance on clay soils. Excellent corn-on-corn and no-till performance. Girthy cob with medium flexibility. Strong drydown.

99 Day Stealth-7799 - Stacked with YGCB/RR2. Exceptional plant health. Superior drought and disease tolerance. Very versatile across soil types offering flexible field selection. Excellent staygreen is the result yet drydown and test weight performances are excellent. Girthy eared hybrid.

99 Day Stealth-9799 - YieldGard VT Triple. Maximize top end yield potential by planting at high population. Root strength, stalk strength, disease resistance, drought tolerance and staygreen are all fantastic. Exceptional soil, no-till, and corn-on-corn planting versatility give this hybrid great appeal. A girthy cob of medium length with a moderate ear flex tendency.

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103 Day Northern/101 Day Central

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by Orion Samuelson

Monsanto Speaks Out..Let's Listen

Let me begin by making it very clear that this edition of "Samuelson Sez" is not an endorsement of the company that manufactures Posilac, also known as BST or Bovine Somatotropin to increase production of milk in dairy cows. But it is an endorsement of using common sense and sound science in determining what federally approved technology you use to produce any food product, and I might add, that sound science and nutrition be the determining factors consumers use to select dairy products or any other foods for their dinner table.

But, because he makes the point for agriculture and sound science so well, I do quote Kevin Holloway, President of Monsanto Animal Agriculture who wrote an open letter to dairy producers that appeared in a recent full page ad in Hoard's Dairyman magazine. The letter begins "Recent announcements by major grocery chains and milk processors to sell only milk labeled "rbST-free" continue the trend of deceiving consumers about milk. For those of us actively involved in the dairy industry, we know that all milk is equally safe and wholesome and continue to be alarmed that many dairy co-ops have agreed to initiate involuntary programs to supply milk marketed in this manner.

This is bad for our business, your business and the future of the industry."

And he goes on to say...."We recognize that POSILAC may not be right for every

operation, but this issue goes beyond rbST and affects every tool you use. What will be next? Your production choices should be yours alone - not marketers, not processors' and not Monsanto's."

Well, I agree with Mr. Holloway. The BST product has been fully approved by the Federal Drug Administration and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Scientists in the industry tell me there is no difference between milk coming from cows that have not been given the product and those that have. The cow puts the product in the milk naturally, but if more is added, there is no difference in the taste, quality or safety of the milk.

I have talked to dairy producers who have used the product since it was introduced and have enjoyed increased production and no decline in herd health. I have talked to other farmers who have not and will not use the product for various reasons and I respect both choices. But for dairy farmer co-ops to decide they will react to emotional reaction of some consumer groups and penalize their farmers who use approved technology is a setback for all of agriculture. Indeed, after fighting for the use of approved genetic enhancement of grain crops, and now the attack on milk, we can only wonder what technology is next on the "attack list".

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Kewaskum's title string is ended EW's top volleyball spot occupied by conference's newest member

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Sports Correspondent

It's not a situation they are accustomed to.

After winning three straight titles in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, the Kewaskum High volleyball team had to settle for second place this season behind Waupun, a newcomer to the conference.

Waupun doesn't have just an average volleyball program, however, so losing to the Warriors, who have won six Division 2 state titles in the past eight years, certainly is nothing to be ashamed of, even if the scores in the match were 25-9 and 25-10.

"The girls just did not have it in them," coach Renee Altendorf said about the championship confrontation, suggesting perhaps the Lady Indians were a bit spent after having to survive a tough challenge from Plymouth (25-19 and 25-20) to reach the finals.

"We struggled in the passing and digging," the coach said. "We also could not get the ball over their blocks and, we did not cover our hitters."

Altendorf saw a glimmer of hope in the second game when sophomore Elissa Miller had a run of five serves "that started to get us back into the game, and then we just could not pass or hit."

In the competition against Waupun, the Indians had just four aces, which is uncharacteristically low for them. The leader with two was Miller. Christina DeGroot and Lauren Gonring each added one.

With just 19 points in the two games, the kill total was also low. Out of the team's 10 kills, Erika Heberer came up with three, while DeGroot added two, and the statistics showed Kewaskum with 29 digs, 10 by Heberer and Gonring, with Megan Rinzel contributing seven.

With a perfect dual meet season and by finishing first in the tournament, Waupun wound up with 19 points in the final standings, three more than the Indians. In third place with 13 points, was Sheboygan Falls, then came Plymouth in fourth with 10, followed by New Holstein, 7; Kiel and Two Rivers tied for sixth place with 4 points each; and Campbellsport last with 3.

In pool play, the Indians disposed of Two Rivers 25-23 and 25-7, surprisingly needed a third game against Kiel where the scores were 25-15-25, 25-17 and 15-10, and then dropped Sheboygan Falls 25-



Elissa Miller

21 and 25-23.

In the first game of the semifinal match against Plymouth, Altendorf said, "We were in control. We had Erika serve nine straight, with two aces that really gave us a lead, and we kept pushing from there."

In game 2, "We just kept pushing and were able to get a few blocks and kept our momentum going," the coach said.

There were five blocks recorded, and senior reserve Emily Aycock came up with three of them, while DeGroot and Jenni Wicklund each added one.

There were eight KHS aces, and this time, Heberer led the way with five while DeGroot was next with two, and in kills, DeGroot hit six of the team's 22, with Wicklund and Miller next with six and five, respectively.

Once again, DeGroot showed her versatility by leading the team in assists with 15 and in digs with 10. Heberer added eight in the latter category, and Stephanie Rinzel was next with seven.

By beating Sheboygan

Falls, the Indians were able to go 3-0 in the pool play, and Altendorf said "We started off very slow in the first game, and then Christina came up with her jump serve and ran off nine straight points with four aces. We did a nice job controlling the ball and keeping it in play."

In contrast, game 2 was a bit of a struggle. The Indians made a few more mistakes and were having trouble keeping the ball in play but survived.

In that match, Kewaskum came up with 22 kills and five blocks. At the top of the kill list was Heberer with eight, and she got plenty of help from Wicklund (5), DeGroot (5) and Miller (3).

Gonring came up with an even dozen digs.

Altendorf said her team played "awful" in the first game against Kiel but stepped it up a bit in the second by passing better and keeping the ball in the court.

The third game featured little runs which helped the Indians stay unbeaten.

The match against Two Rivers also had some highs and lows. Luckily there were some good service runs, including one by Megan Rinzel, who had six in a row with one ace, and the other by DeGroot who went eight straight with two aces to end the second game.

Next up for the Indians is the WIAA Division 2 regional. The Indians were scheduled to play Mayville Tuesday and if the Indians won, which they were favored to do, will face the winner of Port Washington and Lomira Friday night in Kewaskum.

KYB sign-up Oct. 21

This year's Kewaskum Youth Basketball (KYB) sign up will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 21st at Kewaskum Elementary School Gym. Sign up is open to fourth through sixth grade boys and girls from the Kewaskum School District.

The registration fee is \$55.00 per child. There will be an additional \$20 uniform fee as new uniforms are required for league play this year (all participants will get to keep their uniforms). Parents will be required to provide their insurance information at registration. A brief "Tip-Off" meeting will be held for all participants, parents and coaches following registra-

tion.

Organizers anticipate having at least one boys team and one girls team for each grade.

There are typically 1-2 practices per week with league games and tournaments on Saturdays throughout the season. Most of the practices and home games will be held at Kewaskum High School, Kewaskum Middle School or Kewaskum Elementary School.

Kewaskum will be hosting a 4th grade girls and boys tournament on February 16th.

Any questions can be directed to Eric or Carey Flanders at (262) 626-8257.

Gridiron teams go 50-50 vs. Nicolet

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Sports Correspondent

The two veteran Gridiron teams both came out on the short end of the scoring in games against Nicolet last Saturday. The two younger teams had successful outings, however, behind some solid ground games.

The eighth graders moved the ball well but could not stop the Knights' tight end, who scored twice and set up another touchdown in the 22-14 decision.

Coach Jim "Jonesy" Korth reported his team scored first after opening with three or four nice running plays. Joey Wollner got the TD, according to Korth, who said Nicolet came right back with a pass to its tight end who towered over the rest of the players on the field.

The highlight of the whole game, Korth said, came when Eric Perkins scored on a counter play on a fourth down and one situation.

The first PAT (point after touchdown) was missed, then Andrew Doll kicked the second one for the two points. (In youth football, a run or pass is good for one point on the PAT, while a kick is worth two.)

Nicolet got another touchdown, so the score was tied at 14-14 at intermission, and the Indians were unable to reach the end zone again.

"We couldn't move the ball," Korth said, reporting Perkins "played well on defense. He had some solo tackles on that guy (tight end)."

The loss puts Kewaskum's record at 4-2.

The Nicolet seventh grade, boosting an unbeaten record, used a reverse to score on the opening kickoff and never looked back, winning 38-21.

"They had a couple big plays that caught us off guard," assistant coach Tom Kudek said in place of head coach Randy Schlice, who could not be at the game.

Kudek said Hunter Flanders scored the first Indian TD, which came on a short run after Flanders broke loose for a 20-yard keeper.

The second TD was scored by Derek Aupperle on a keeper play that covered 40 or 50 yards and Aupperle threw a 50-yard halfback option pass to Dustin Crego for the other touchdown.

Kudek cited linebacker Teddy Wollner for his tough play on defense.

With the loss, the seventh graders are 4-2 on the year. "They're doing better than last year. They had only two wins last year," Kudek said.

Joey Seitz put on quite a running display for the sixth

graders in their 19-7 win over the Knights.

"We started off ... We thought it was going to be a repeat of last week," coach Joe Backhaus said, referring to the fact his team's defense was out of sync in its previous game.

Nicolet scored first but the Indians tied the contest when Seitz broke free for a long run. "I would say it was a fifty or fifty-five yarder," Backhaus said, reporting late in the second quarter, the Indians, thanks to "some fire in the offensive line, capped a drive with a short run, and later Seitz scored on a 35-yard jaunt.

The lone PAT came on a bootleg by Alex Johnson.

The defense, though after Nicolet's first drive, came up with three interception, by Casey Steinman, Andrew Buelow and Seitz. Steinman had seven tackles and Chris Gray five, according to Backhaus, who said Robert Peterson, Brett Boegel and Kurtis Luedtke each added a couple.

Coach Mark Walcheske's fifth graders (4-2) gave up an early TD, then got real tough defensively and won going away, 24-7.

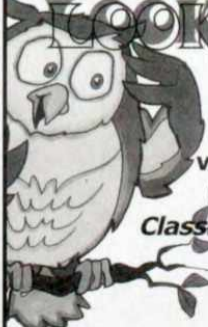
Quarterback Billy Lehmann had an excellent outing, scoring three times, including a 6-yard run, a 66-yard run on a broken play and a 10-yard run.

Walcheske reported Zack Smith got the other Indian touchdown on a 30-yard run.

"We gave up one score when Nicolet got the ball ... the second play of the game. After that, we played good defense and we shut the door on them," Walcheske said.

The playoffs get started this weekend, with the Kewaskum teams all going to Thiensville-Mequon. The record of the eighth grade teams determine the first-round matchups for all the teams in a program.

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Indians far back in pack in conference cc test

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Sports Correspondent

The "big three," Plymouth, Two Rivers and Sheboygan Falls, showed their strength and talent in Saturday's annual Eastern Wisconsin Conference Cross Country Championships held in Kiel.

Plymouth captured the girls title with 29 points and had the individual race winners in both the boys and girls competitions, while Two Rivers was atop the standings in the battle for the boys title (32 points.)

Falls had to be satisfied with the fact it was second in both competitions, which was an impressive accomplishment.

As far as Kewaskum was concerned, the Indian boys, running without Zach Herriges, had to be content with sixth place, while the Lady Indians, still too young to stay up with the big guns, finished seventh in the competition.

"The results were pretty much what I expected as far as team placement," coach Dave Drexler, the coach of both Indian teams, said. "Individually there were some good times, what I like to see at this time of the season."

In the boys' competi-

tion, after the Raiders' 32 points came Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth with 60 and 69 points, and Kiel finished fourth at 87.

Kewaskum, paced by senior Tyler McElhatton, came up with 168 points, which would have been more like 135 (and probably in fifth place) had Herriges, the team's No. 1 runner, been healthy.

Just recently, Herriges broke his leg playing football, according to Drexler, who reported McElhatton just missed being among the top 15, placing 17th with a time of 18 minutes 21.62 seconds (18:21.62).

Next came steady Aaron Monte, in the 32nd spot, posting a time of 19:14.86, and the other KHS counters included Tim Hall, 37th, 19:52.66; Dan Justman, 40th, 20:31.82; and Matt Butzke, 42nd, 20:53.66.

"Tim Hall is improving his team, finally breaking through that 20-minute barrier, while the rest of the runners also bettered their times.

Like Herriges, Hall is a sophomore, while Monte is a junior, so there will be a good nucleus of runners returning.

Junior Evan Wachter of Plymouth was the individual winner, covering the 5,000-meter course in an excellent time of 17:17, just one second

ahead of Kiel sophomore Matt Scott.

Abby Ausloos, the winner of the recent Cougar Invitational, claimed the crown for the girls with her sizzling 15:46 for the 4,000 meters.

Plymouth wound up seven points ahead of Sheboygan Falls, then came Two Rivers, 82; New Holstein, 114; Kiel, 138; Waupun, 159; Kewaskum in seventh with 176, and Campbellsport, which has fallen on hard times, last with 213.

Junior Tonya Janssen finished 18th overall with a clocking of 17:21.13, and Vanessa Schellinger, the No. 2 runner, wound up 32nd in 18:17.31.

The other three KHS counters were: sophomore Katie Legate, 37th, 18:54.04; freshman Krystal Brackman, 40th, 18:55.46; and sophomore Tasha Wagner, 49th in 20:37.37.

"Tonya Janssen is coming around nicely, showing good leadership and toughness on the course. She ran one of her best times ever," Drexler said. "Another runner who is improving nicely is Katie Legate, who dropped a minute off her previous best time."

Kewaskum is at Mayville for a WIAA Division 2 sectional Saturday.

Painful run for KHS soccer squad

As the Kewaskum High School soccer season winds down, the Indians discovered that a much improved season and a fifth place ranking in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference came at a dear cost.

On Monday, October 7th at Sheboygan Falls, they faced not only a solid Falcons team, but the elements and their own human frailty as well. The game ended in a 3-1 loss.

Amidst a steady rain, Kewaskum began with a torrent of crisp passes and solid crosses to keep the pressure on third place Falls. Controlling the pace of the game by patiently moving the ball down the pitch, switching fields and working for open opportunities, the offensive efforts of Caleb Olla, along with the heady play of Nathan Wendelborn and TJ Corey at midfield and the forward tandem of Dan Parker and Dylan Kenworthy, kept the Indians on the attack throughout much of the first half.

Despite a sharp goal by Parker off a beautiful assist by Wendelborn, the Indians found themselves trailing the Falcons 2-1 in the second half. In the 67th minute, goalkeeper Nicholas Gutbrod attacked a through ball and was met, knee to knee by a crashing Falls offensive man. Crumpling to the turf, Gutbrod's solid season suddenly was in jeopardy with an injury that brought James Weidmeyer to the goal. The Indians could never regain their earlier momentum after that.

Despite Gutbrod's injury, the Indians hoped to recover their winning form against rival Campbellsport. It was not to be as the Cougars won a tough match 2-0 on their home pitch. Unfortunately, the biggest loss may not have been on the scoreboard. In the waning moments of the game, an Indians starter was once again taken out of action by a hard collision. This time it was Wendelborn falling to an ugly collarbone injury.

With KHS now a corps of walking wounded, the Indians attempted to simply survive against a Living Word team hungry for action in a rare Saturday match. Added to the list of injured or absent for KHS were defensive starters Dan Schladweiler and Ryan Wunsch. This shakeup forced Coach Dennis Gutbrod to put Olla in the goal, to start Riley Gaynor at forward and to bring a contingent of younger JV players to the pitch including freshman Kyle Phillip who made the most of the opportunity by playing aggressive, smart soccer throughout. Aaron Schlosser, Ryan Gibson, Mike Wise and Austin Craig also contributed quality minutes.

Parker showed his team-leading scoring prowess by netting two goals for Kewaskum, but the injuries were too much to overcome as they fell 5-2 on their home field.

After a final regular match at home with Plymouth on Monday, Oct 15th, the Indians will face Kiel in the first round of the WIAA tournament.

Deer hunt 2007 set to air statewide on public television November 8

MADISON - Hunters and others interested in white-tailed deer will want to tune in to Deer Hunt 2007 on public television stations statewide at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8. Familiar deer show and Outdoor Wisconsin television host, Dan Small, will interview new Department of Natural Resources Secretary Matt Frank, along with other experts on deer management, hunting history, traditions and culture.

The show will feature segments on youth hunting and offer tips on deer behavior, movement and response to changes in their "neck of the woods" to hunters who come home with the lament, "I didn't see any deer."

In a companion segment, researchers from the University of Wisconsin-Madison will review and update the audience on the results of a review of the way deer populations are estimated, what deer population estimates mean to hunters and comments from a citizen hunter and member of the committee that reviewed

the experts' work.

Of special interest to viewers with interests in forest ecology and forest management is a segment that will examine some of the herd's impacts on things other than motorists' vehicles in a segment that looks at how the herd's browsing habits and population numbers affect farmers, foresters and other forest species.

CWD project manager Alan Crossley, will update Dan on efforts of a newly formed CWD advisory committee composed of citizen volunteers who have offered up a bunch of their weekends during the year to study, listen and question a variety of experts in wildlife health, wildlife management, human dynamics, epidemiology and population biology with the goal of advising the Department of Natural Resources on future CWD management policy.

And who wouldn't like some tasty recipes and tips on processing and preparing ven-

ison at home? Culinary whizzes will guide viewers through the various cuts of meat and ways of processing venison, and prepare some dishes that are sure to be a hit around the table.

As in the past, viewers will be able to call in toll-free during the broadcast with their questions about deer hunting regulations and management.




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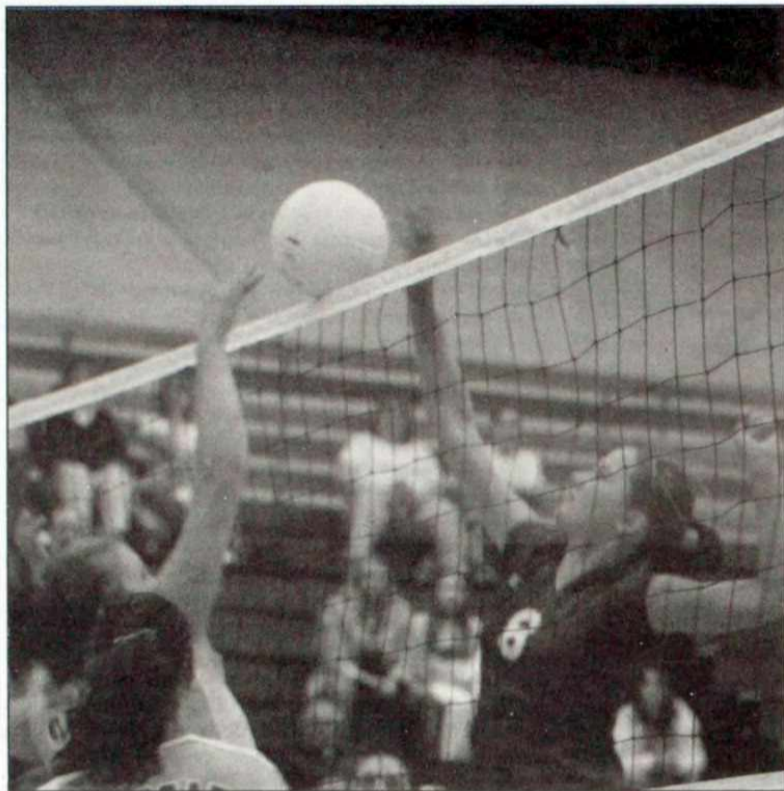


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Cougars can't compete with Indians' power serving



Megan Rinzel attempts to spike against Campbellsport.

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Sports Correspondent

Kewaskum and Campbellsport have had some spirited volleyball matches in their perennial Eastern Wisconsin Conference rivalry.

This wasn't one of those years, however. From start to finish last Tuesday, the Indians were in the drivers seat, beating the host Cougars in three straight games, 25-16, 25-11 and 25-15.

While the scores were very decisive, KHS coach Renee Altendorf found some chinks in her Indians' armor, especially in the first game.

"The first game we struggled with putting the ball in the court," Altendorf said. "We would either hit the ball in the net or out of bounds. We also struggled with our passing on service reception."

The course of the game changed

very quickly when Jenni Wicklund stepped up to the service line and proceeded to serve 15 in a row, with five aces, according to Altendorf, who said that run appeared to ignite the Indians in their second and third games.

"The second game we started off with a run by Lauren (Gonring), with six serves and two aces," Altendorf said. "This game, we were doing a lot better with the passing and the hitting."

Wicklund had another good run in Game 3, running off six serves with one ace, and, "Then Christina (DeGroot) came up with 10 straight serves and five aces. Christina was having a great night with being able to hit on two and get a lot of kills. She had 12 kills, with 25 assists."

For the night, the Indians came up with 16 aces, led by DeGroot and Wicklund, who had seven and six, respectively. For the season, DeGroot has upped her total to 92 and should

be able to eclipse the 100-mark at the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Tournament, which was held Oct. 13 in Waupun.

The kills totals were also up. Out of the 37 in the three games, DeGroot was the leader, while Elissa Miller and Erika Heberer chipped in with five and four.

Adding the dozen to her current number, DeGroot now had 140 for the season, while the sophomore Miller is close behind with 133.

The Cougars, on the other hand, had trouble getting the ball to hit the ground on their kill attempts. A total of 63 times, the Indians were able to dig the ball up, led by Heberer's impressive total of 14. Then came Gonring, DeGroot and Megan Rinzel, with nine, eight and five, respectively.

As Altendorf mentioned, DeGroot had 25 assists, and with these her sea-

son mark improves to a whopping 383.

With the victory, the Indians finished the EWC dual meet season at 6-1, the only loss coming from Waupun, the newest member of the conference which has an impressive resume in girls volleyball.

The Division 2 Tournament gets started this week, and Kewaskum was selected as the No. 2 seed in the Lomira regional. The Indians will entertain No. 7 Mayville in a match on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.

The winner moves along to play against either the survivor of the Port Washington (No. 3 seed) and Lomira (No. 6 seed) match.



Christina DeGroot and Elissa Miller block a spike from a Cougar in Tuesday night's match where the Lady Indians added another win.

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Showdown clash has happy ending for KHS

With Boettcher leading the way Indians roll over New Holstein



Back to back to back was the chant of those attending the Indians' winning football game Friday evening at the Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex. Zach Amerling is shown above trying to scamper past New Holstein defender during a 31-yard punt return. RIGHT: Ben Boettcher is shown climbing over a Huskie defender during one of his many runs throughout the night.

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Sports Correspondent

In a race, Kewaskum High senior Ben Boettcher would probably have difficulty keeping up with Jordan Schneider and Matt Preissner, the two speedsters from New Holstein, but running behind the Indians' jumbo line Friday night, Boettcher shredded the Huskies' defense for 190 yards and two touchdowns, helping the Indians notch a 21-14 victory.

With the win, the Indians, 6-0 in Eastern Wisconsin Conference play and 8-0 overall, have assured themselves of at least a tie for the title and will be able to claim it alone if they beat Kiel in a game that will be played tonight (Thursday).

Moving back to the tailback spot to fill in for the injured Jordan Petrin, Boettcher carried the ball 35 times against the Huskies and only once did he not come up with positive yardage ... mainly because the pitchout intended for him was off the mark, and he simply covered it up rather than risk fumbling.

"The line did a great job in the second half," Boettcher said. "It was a great team effort. Everyone stepped it up."

In the second half, when many running backs tend to tire, Boettcher really showed what good shape he's in, how his confidence is growing as a running back and how much he and the rest of the Indians wanted this third straight EWC title.

In the third quarter, Boettcher's number was

called on 10 times, and he responded with 42 yards, including an 8-yard run which capped a 13-play drive that covered 64 yards and kept the ball away from New Holstein for just under six minutes.

It got even better in the fourth quarter for Boettcher, who rushed 11 times for 67 yards. Five times, he ripped off runs of seven yards or more despite the fact the Huskies knew No. 39 was going to be the guy carrying the ball.

"He had a heck of a game," KHS coach Jason Piittmann said, noting the 200-pound Boettcher had to work himself into football shape this season after missing the entire 2006 campaign.

What Piittmann meant was Boettcher had to learn to read his

blocks and hit the holes, which he has done very well in recent games and especially against the Huskies.

"I was out with a knee injury. I tore the Meniscus in my knee (in wrestling) and I had to have two surgeries," Boettcher said, but, "I still hung with the team and went to practice."

A lot of his big plays, including an 18-yard run in the second quarter, came on the right side of the line where guard Mike Gutjahr and Cory Watzig, the starting tackle, opened some beautiful holes and wore down the New Holstein defenders.

"That's the advantage of being able to play guys one way," Piittmann said. "They (the Huskies) were getting tired and beat up."

Early in the contest, New Holstein had the upper hand, using a 41-yard run by Preissner to set up a 4-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Taylor Schrage to tight end Codi Klapperich. Brian Shaw's PAT made the score 7-0 after just a minute and 10 seconds of play.

"That was our big worry with them," Piittmann said of Preissner's speed, which was obvious on the big run. "Fortunately we didn't end up down by two scores."

What the KHS coach was referring to was the fact, New Holstein moved to midfield on its second possession but eventually ran out of downs and had to punt.

It was here Kewaskum came up with a big play, a 40-yard pass from Nick Olla to Eric Shaske, who was wide open in the middle of the field, but when Shaske was hit, he fumbled and the Huskies recovered.

Late in the first quarter, the Indians caught a break when Brian Backhaus' punt reversed its direction, hit Schneider, one of the New Holstein return men, in the back of the leg, and the Indians fell on it at the NH 19-yard line.

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Indians roll over New Holstein

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Boettcher galloped for an 18-yard run on first down, giving the Indians the ball on the 1-yard line, and he dove over for the TD on the next play.

Unfortunately the try for extra point by Backhaus failed — he has missed at least four attempts this season — and the Indians trailed by one point.

Both teams scored in the second quarter. New Holstein went up 14-6 after Schrage hit Schneider in full stride for what turned out to be a 57-yard TD pass.

Kewaskum came right back with a 51-yard scoring march, and it was Olla scoring from four yards out.

One of the big plays in the drive was an Olla to Mike Donath aerial that covered 16 yards, and Boettcher, who got some nice blocking from junior fullback Nate Westerman, plowed up for 21 of the yards.

Kewaskum went for two points after the touch-down, and Olla crossed up the New Holstein defense by blowing right up the middle off a block by center Tyler Swanson, tying the score at 14-all.

The Indians opened the second half with its long scoring drive, and then the defense and Boettcher took over.

"That first drive was just beautiful," Piittmann said, also praising his defense by remarking, "When we played our best defense, there were three or four hats on the ball all the time."

Kewaskum wound up with 320 yards of total offense, with Olla passing for 104 yards. John Holt caught three passes for 33 yards, while Donath hauled in three passes for 31 yards. New Holstein managed 229 yards, including just over 100 on the ground. In the fourth quarter, the Huskies managed just 1 yard rushing.

When asked how it felt to wrap up a share of the title, Boettcher said, "It feels good but we've got a big week ahead of us (the game at Kiel)," and then come the playoffs.



EWC RESULTS

Campbellsport 20, Two Rivers 0

Kiel 17, Waupun 7

Plymouth 10, Sheboygan Falls 7

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



TOP: Matt Donath (12) and Jonathon Komp (43) tackle a Huskie at Friday's game held at the Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex. Donath was responsible for three tackles and two assists throughout the night.

Statesman photo: Linda Dymond

MIDDLE: Kim Gutjahr gets a hug from her son, Paul Gutjahr a member of the freshmen football team. Proud dad Greg Gutjahr looks on.

BOTTOM: The KHS Dance Team had help from elementary school students during their performance of "Thriller"

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