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Area deer kill down slightly on first weekend of gun season



Teal Kryscio, 13, of Kewaskum shot her first deer this weekend near Redgranite. Kryscio is a student at Kewaskum Middle School. The deer was an 11-point buck had a 16-inch spread.

By Judy Harlow Statesman Correspondent jharlow@kewaskumstatesman

The rain didn't make the situation overly pleasant, but hunters around the Kewaskum area were fairly successful during the first weekend of the 2007 gun deer season. At least that's what the numbers indicated at Al's Taxidermy, one of the registration centers in Washington County.

"There were 167 (registered) the first weekend," Kathy Broecker said early Monday afternoon from their station on Old Fond du Lac Road, reporting that total included 71 bucks and 96 does.

Concerning this year's numbers being comparable to last year's hunt on the opening weekend, Broecker said her husband, Al, thought it might be a little lower than last year but not significantly.

Among the largest deer shot were an 11-pointer by Scott Froehlich, and a 10-pointer brought in by Patrick Murre. Their home addresses were not available since a Department of Natural Resources representative had already taken the registration sheets from the Broeckers.

"Most of these bucks are coming from private land," according to Kathy Broecker, who said, "Some are saying they are seeing a lot of deer ... others are not." She was happy to report she had not heard about any hunters being injured.

The nine-day gun season ends Sunday evening, and all deer must be registered by Monday at 5 p.m., Kathy Broecker said.

When asked if the Department of Natural Resources sent officials to check for Chronic Wasting Disease, Broecker said, Not here. "That was last

A Kewaskum family also had good luck in Lohrville, which is just north of Redgranite on Saturday. Teal Kryscio, 13, was the third in her party to shoot a deer. First her dad took down a spike buck, followed by her grandfather claiming an eight-point buck.

According to her mother, Diane, young Kryscio was getting a little "bored" after sitting in a tree stand

from 6 a.m. to close to noon.

After her dad went to gut out his kill, Teal, who is an eighth grader at Kewaskum Middle School, got down from the stand and started walking toward him. Just then, the eight-pointer came by, shot by her grandfather.

Just minutes later, an 11-pointer came down a field "with its nose to the ground, zig zagging back and forth." Mrs. Kryscio said the deer stopped about 100 yards from her daughter and looked at her. "She pulled up and shot it with a Winchester 270 caliber bolt action rifle with managed recoil bullets." Mrs. Kryscio said the gun was the same one she started hunting with 25 years ago.

The 11-point buck had a 16-inch spread. The family was not certain how much Teal's very first deer weighed.

Village to how tree lighting ceremony

By Andrew Kuehl

Statesman Managing Editor andrew@kewaskumstatesman

KEWASKUM- An old tradition will be brought back to the village with this year's Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade. A ceremony, marking the lighting of the village's Christmas Tree will take place at the Municipal Building Annex following the parade, December 2.

The tree lighting had been sponsored in years past by Thrivent for Lutherans. Due to attendance, the group stopped organizing the event. "The Village is always thankful of community groups like Thrivent that provide opportunities for our village residents to enjoy events in our own backyards. The Village would like to thank the Thrivent representatives for their efforts with the Christmas tree lighting ceremony in past years," stated Village Administrator Jay Shambeau.

Shambeau has organized this ceremony with help from village staff. The ceremony will include remarks from Village President Matt Heiser, Christmas Carols performed by school choirs in the community and the lighting of the village's official Christmas Tree donated by Christmas on Indian Lore of Farmington by Parade Marshall Larry Ammel.

Children will have the opportunity to meet Santa Claus and Disney princesses.

Refreshments including hot chocolate, hot cider, cookies and candy canes will also be served.

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Talent seeks to be something, genius seeks to be something.



We'd like to wish all of those who've come 'round our way, a happy and healthy Thanksgiving holiday. THE STATESMAN

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daughter, Indika Thandie, was born to Kerrie Klavette and Curtis Bridgewater of West Bend on October 23, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Indika weighed five pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 inches long.

WESTPHAL -- A daughter, Jazlynn, was born to Tanya Schicker and Josh Westphal on November 4, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Jazlynn weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 20 inches long.

TURECEK -- A daughter, Addison Nicole, was born to Riggi Hoene and Joe Turecek of West Bend on November 4, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Addison weighed six pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches.

HERING -- A daughter, Lexie Reann, was born to Angela and Dean Hering of West Bend on November 4, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Lexie weighed six pounds, two ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long.

KUHN -- A son, Ian Michael, was born to Jennifer and Michael Kuhn of West Bend on November 5, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ian weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 21 inches long

UNIEWSKI -- A daughter, McKenzie Lynn, was born to Michelle and Mark Uniewski

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, November 13th, were: Frank Krueger, 76-11-65, 19-8-11; Debbie Tackes, 62-4-58, 16-2-14; Lloyd Herriges, 50-9-41, 13-6-7; Robert Freitag, 56-15-41, 18-10-8; Adam Cornelius, 49-9-40, 20-5-15; Ambrose Loecher, 19 most losses and Joanne Weisling, 6 low points.

The next five handed callan-ace will be Tuesday, Nov. 20th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink. Cash prizes.

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of Kewaskum on November 5, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. McKenzie weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 20

O'BRIEN -- A daughter, Cheyanne Rayne, was born to Billie Jo Riemer and Daniel O'Brien of West Bend on November 9, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Chevanne weighed six pounds, 11 ounces and was

Emma Lou, was born to Kevin and Jessica Klahn of Kewaskum on November 5, 2007 at Sheboygan Memorial Hospital in Sheboygan. Emma weighed six pounds and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Becky Rach of Fond du Lac, Dennis and Jan Rach of Frenchtown, MT, and John and Marlene Klahn of Kewaskum. Great-grandparents are Harvey and Shirley Heller of Chilton and Margaret Jung of Kewaskum.

IMMEL -- A son, Ethan Thomas, was born to Kym Frederickson and John Immel of West Bend on November 16, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Ethan weighed eight pounds, five ounces and was 22 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Stan and Laura Minnick of Hartford and James Frederickson of Davenport, IA: Paternal grandparents are Les and Carola Immel of Kewaskum

BONLENDER -- Ason, Diesel Braden, was born to Sara and Mike Bonlender of Kewaskum on November 17, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center. Diesel weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 20 1/2 inches

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Tuesday, Nov. 27 -- Ring bologna, hot German potato salad, country mix vegetables, cornbread muffin, apple cob-

Wednesday, Nov. 28 -- Pot roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, three bean salad, multigrain bread, cherry pie. Alt:

Thursday, Nov. 29 -- Chili mac, steamed broccoli, chilled apricots, Italian breadstick, oatmeal raisin cookie. Alt: Vanilla

Public Health Nurse every first and third Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. Bingo every Monday, 10 -11:30 a.m. Bring 50¢ prize to participate.

CAMPBELLSPORT MEALSITE MENU

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XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., Nov. 14th were:

SKAT: Byron Gessner, 9-2-7 net; Jerry Mertz, 10-4-6 net; Allen Reindl, 10-5-5 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Bruce Petri, Mousie Nigh, Ray Ruplinger, Janet Jaeger, Milly Theisen.

New members are always welcome. Cards are played from 8:30-11:15 every Wednesday.

County offices closed

The Washington County offices will be closed on Thursday, November 22 in observance of Thanksgiving and Friday, November 23 in observance of the day after Thanksgiving.

The offices will be open for business as usual at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 26.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27 Plan Commission - Council Room, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28 Board of Appeals - Council

Room, 7 p.m.

Municipal

Meetings

THURSDAY, NOV. 29 Public Budget Hearing and Village Board - Council Room, 7

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KEYS receives \$15,635 gift from St. Francis Bank Foundation



Pictured above are Gerry Kiefer and Jackie Burtard presenting a check for \$15,635.00 to KEYS president, Jerry Gosa. The contribution is from the St. Francis Bank Foundation. Kiefer was a director of St. Francis Bank, and it's predecessors at the Kewaskum location, until the time the bank was purchased by MidAmerica Bank. Burtard, a Kewaskum High School graduate, presently serves as the Branch Manager of the Kewaskum office. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of KEYS. Gosa said, "On behalf of the KEYS Scholarship organization and the future recipients of KEYS scholarships, we greatly appreciate that Gerry Kiefer directed this donation from the St. Francis Bank Foundation to KEYS." KEYS, a charitable corporation, has been in existence since 1985, with the exclusive purpose of providing scholarships to graduates of Kewaskum High School.

Sunburst, Kewaskum gets TV time

Sunburst Ski and Recreation area is one of several downhill ski areas in Wisconsin being featured on this weekend's Discover Wisconsin television

The program, titled "Discover Wisconsin Skiing," will air statewide on Saturday, November 24 at 10 a.m. on Fox Sports North. It will also air on Sunday, November 25 at 10 a.m. on WITI Fox-6 Milwau-

Featured in the 30-minute video from Sunburst are Roger Kane, Director of Education and Training, and Jim Engel, who, along with his wife Kim, are owners and operators.

"So many people think you need to head to Colorado or Utah to have a ski experience," Engel said. "But we have terrific skiing and snowboarding right here in Wisconsin. It's a great way for the family to stay active in the cold months. while spending quality time together."

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Village to hold budget hearing Thursday at Village Hall

KEWASKUM- The Village Board will hold their annual budget hearing on Thursday, November 29 at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall. If the budget is approved as proposed by treasurer Janet Knops, the village will collect an additional \$78,658 in taxes this

The village will also realize a .16% increase in expenditures. Knops says the tax rate is expected to be \$6.53 per thousand of equalized value, which is up two cents from 2007. She hopes to be able to present the gross tax rate which is the combined rates of the other taxing entities the village collects for.

The total budget for the village will be \$1,574,960



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Remembering Kewaskum's Civil War dead

Editor's Note- West Bend Resident Bev Hetzel has created a book of all the war dead of Washington County from the Civil War. We began this list in the November 8 edition. Hetzel is a life long citizen of Washington County, who grew up in the Town of Jackson. She was a local educator for 34 years. She became interested in genealogy quite young. "My mother's brother was a hydroplane pilot and died in the crash of the Akron," after that, she explains, she was hooked.

"One day I got a query on a Civil War Vet which I pursued. I found not much information was available on Civil War soldiers. So I checked the cemeteries, which eventually copied the cemeteries in Washington County. I looked at the memorial at the Old Court House, newspapers and Volumes I and II of Wisconsin Volunteer Roster. I constructed a list of which I threw out many pages because some places, such as Wayne and Barton townships, were found in other parts of the state," Hetzel explains.

To contact Hetzel, e-mail bevhetzel@netscape.net.

KEWASKUM CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS

Habeck, (Haberk), John: 2 Infantry Co. K. Not found in computer at Veteran Museum, Died on 3-13-1922 and was buried in Wood National Cemetery, Wood. Listed on doughboy at old courthouse.

Hammes, Robert: 34 Infantry Co. K. Entered 11-10-1862, furnished sub on 1-2-1863. No battle record.

Hard, Francis: 12 Infantry Co. I. Entered 10-6-1861, discharged 12-15-1863. No battle record. Listed on 12 Infantry Co.D list.

Harris, John: 27 Infantry Co. I. Entered 8-21-1861, discharged 8-22-1864 disability. No battle record.

Harter, John: 45 Infantry Co. I. Entered 11-19-1864 M.O. 7-17-1865. Not found in computer at Veteran Museum. Born 1837, died 1932 buried Holy Trinity Cemetery, Kewaskum.

Haug, Christopher: 27 Infantry Co. E. Entered 8-21-1862, M.O. 8-19-1865. Battles: Little Rock Campaign, Ark, Jenkin's Ferry, Ark, Pine Bluff, Ark, Okalona, Ark, Spanish Fort, Ala. Died 11-8-1931 buried Union Cemetery, Campbellsport.

Haug, Jacob: 9 Infantry Co. C. Entered 1-5-1864 from Alma M.O. 1-30-1866. No battle record. Died 12-21-1881 buried St. Bridget Cemetery, Kewaskum.

Haug, Tobias: 27 Infantry Co. E. Entered 8-21-1862, died 11-9-1862 Kewaskum of disease. No battle record. Listed on doughboy at old courthouse buried St. Bridget Cemetery, Kewaskum.

Houlgrave, Thomas: 34 Infantry Co. K. Entered 12-24-1862, deserted 1-31-1863. No battle record.

Huntley, William: 51 Infantry Co. G. Entered 3-20-1865, M.O. 5-6-1865. No battle record.

Johann, Mathias: 24 Infantry Co. C. Entered 8-4-1862, deserted 9-22-1862. Battles: Chickamauga, GA.

Johannes, Michael: 2 Cav co. I. Entered 10-24-1861, from EauClaire M.O. 1-24-1865. Battles: Helena, Ark, Siege of Vicksburg, Miss, Clinton, Miss, Port Gibson, Miss, Fort Adams, LA, Egypt, Miss. Died 11-1-1916, buried Holy Trinity Cemetery, Kewaskum.

Keenan, John: 51 Infantry Co. E. Entered 3-20-1865 from Russell, M.O. 8-21-1865. No battle record.

Kingland, William: 12 Infantry Co. D. Entered 10-3-1862, M.O. 7-16-1865. Not listed in computer at Veteran Museum.

Klug, Herman: 51 Infantry Co. G. Entered 3-19-1865, M.O. 5-6-1865. No battle record. Listed on doughboy at old courthouse.

Klukas, Christopher: 51 Infantry Co. G. Entered 3-29-1865, M.O. 5-6-1865. No battle record. Listed on doughboy at old courthouse.

Knolle, Herman: 35 Infantry Co. C. Entered 2-21-1864, M.O. 3-15-1866. Battles: Simmsport, LA, Seige of Spanish Fort, Ala.

Koch, Christian: 2 Infantry Co. K. Entered 2-4-1862, discharged 3-10-1862 disability. No battle record. Buried St. Lucas Cemetery, Kewaskum.

Kocher, Friedrich: 2 Light Artillery. Entered 12-14-1861, M.O.7-10-1865 Battles: Deserted. Buried VanVechtrin Cemetery, Kewaskum.

Kohn, Franz: 2 Light Artillery. Entered 10-10-1861, M.O. 7-10-1865. Battles: Deserted. Buried St. Bridget's Cemetery, Kewaskum.

Kohn, Peter: 51 Infantry Co. E. Entered 2-28-1865, M.O. 8-21-1865. No battle record. Died 2-10-1915 buried St. Lucas Cemetery, Kewaskum.

Kuechler, John: Not found in computer at Veteran Museum. Born 1833, died 1911 buried St. Bridget Cemetery, Kewaskum. Kuhn, Tobold, (Theobald): 51 Infantry Co. E. Entered 2-28-1865, M.O. 8-21-1861. Not found in computer at Veteran Museum. Listed on doughboy at old courthouse.

Lamberger, John: 51 Infantry Co. E. Entered 4-7-1865, deserted 4-10-1865. No battle record.

Lang, Andreas: 24 Infantry Co. C. Entered 8-12-1862, died 4-1863 Louisville, Kentucky. No battle record.

Losel, George: 2 Infantry Co. K. Entered 2-23-1864, transferred to Ind Batt 6-10-1864. Not found in computer at Veteran Museum.

Marsh, August: 51 Infantry Co. E. Entered 4-4-1865, deserted 4-10-1865. No battle record.

Mathew, Sebastian: 35 Infantry Co. H. Not found in computer at Veteran Museum. Died 10-12-1864, buried St. Bridget Cemetery, Kewaskum, Civil War Marker.

McDonald, John: 51 Infantry Co. F. Entered 4-18-1865, deserted. No battle record.

McHenry, John: 1 Heavy Artillery Co. G. Entered 10-2-1864, M.O. 6-26-1865. No battle record.

Hugh, Peter: 12 Infantry Co. D and Co. I. Entered 10-21-1861 transferred to VRc 11-18-1864. Battles: Hatchie, Miss, Hernado, Miss, Coldwater, Miss, Siege of Vicksburg, Miss.

Metz, Philip: 51 Infantry Co. E. Entered 2-28-1865 from Lebanon, M.O. 8-21-1865. No battle record. Died 10-4-1888, buried St. Lucas Cemetery, Kewaskum.

Miller, Anton: 51 Infantry Co. E. Entered 4-3-1865, M.O. 8-21-1865. No battle record.

Mirtz, Carl: 8 Infantry Co. F. Illinois.

Moldenhauer, August:
26 Infantry Co. B. Entered
8-21-1862 from Lebanon.
Wounded at Chancellorsville,
discharged 10-5-1863. Battles:
Gettysburg, PA, Chancellorsville, VA, Funktown, MD.
Buried Buffalo Eve Cemetery,
Kewaskum.

Moritz, Carl: Hancock's Troops. Entered 3-20-1865. No battle record.

Neuman, Carl: 34 Infantry Co. I. Entered 12-18-1862, M.O. 8-9-1865. No battle record.

Oeder, Henry: 19 Infantry Co. D. Entered 10-11-1864, M.O 8-9-1865. No battle record.

Perschbacher, John: 26 Infantry Co. B. Entered 2-22-1864, M.O. 7-18-1865. Battles: Seige of Savannah, GA, Averasboro, North Carolina, Bentonville, North Carolina. Listed on doughboy at old courthouse.

Pflum, Simon: 27 Infantry Co. E. Entered 8-21-1862, discharged 4-29-1863 disability. Battles: Wilderness, wounded at Wilderness.

Powers, William: 44 Infantry, not on company rolls. Entered 10-1-1864. No battle record.

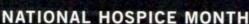
Randall, William: 44 Infantry Co. I. Entered 10-8-1864, M.O. 9-28-1865. No battle re-

Roohr, Henry: 12 Infantry Co. D. Entered 10-8-1861, died 7-21-1863. Battles: Hatchie, Miss, Vicksburg, Miss, Coldwater, Miss, Seige of Jackson, Miss, Hernado, Miss.

Rusco, John: 1 Heavy Artillery Co. G. Entered 10-12-1864, M.O. 6-26-1865. No battle record.

Sala, Adam: SGT 2 Infantry Co. K. Entered 11-5-1861, discharged 11-22-1862 because of wounds. Battles: Little Rock Campaign, Ark, Prairie D' Ane, Ark, Jenkin's Ferry, Ark, Pine Bluff, Ark, Spanish Fort, Ala, Rappahannock Station, VA, Beaver Dam Station, VA, Sulphur Springs, VA, 2nd Bull Run, VA, South Mountain, Md, Antietam, Md, Fredericksburg, VA.

Schleif, Philip: 27 Infantry Co. E. Entered 8-21-1862, M.O. 8-29-1865. Not found in computer at Veteran Museum. Listed on doughboy at old courthouse





Saluting our team of physicians, caregivers and volunteers!

November is National Hospice Month. It is a great time to salute the dedicated team of physicians, nurses, volunteers, and other caregivers who staff The Kathy Hospice. Thank you for all you do!

The Kathy Hospice is Washington County's only residential hospice and is an important resource for our community. Located on the campus of St. Joseph's Hospital, the hospice has served more than 200 families since it opened in February 2006. To learn more about the hospice, visit www.kathyhospice.org or call 262-836-7130.

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Utility customers urged to seek assistance before winter season

MADISON - The Department of Administration's (DOA) Division of Energy Services and the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) are urging energy customers to contact their local utility if their heat is currently disconnected. The agencies are also encouraging residents to take advantage of energy-efficiency programs and the state's low-income bill payment assistance programs to reduce the burden of their utility bills this winter.

Wisconsin law states that consumers cannot be disconnected during the heating moratorium period from November 1 to April 15, if they are connected at the start of the moratorium. Customers who are currently disconnected must make arrangements with their local utility to pay outstanding bills in order to have their service restored. If a consumer has not made arrangements to pay an outstanding bill, the utility is not required to provide heat until a payment schedule has been established.

Payment Agreements

Consumers who need to schedule a payment agreement should call their local utility. The phone numbers for the largest utilities in Wisconsin are listed below. If a customer cannot reach an agreement with their utility, they may contact the PSC at 608-266-2001 or 1-800-225-7729.

Alliant Energy, 1-800-862-6222, Madison Gas & Electric, 608-252-7144, WE Energies 1-800-842-4565, Wisconsin Public Service, 1-800-450-7260

Energy Assistance

There is financial assistance available for eligible households who cannot pay their heat or electric bills this winter. The Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP) administers lowincome and energy assistance programs for the state. WHEAP is part of the state's comprehensive Home Energy Plus program which also provides assistance with emergency energy needs, emergency furnace repairs, and weatherization and conservation services.

Eligibility is based on income and family size. For example, a family of four which earns \$7,743.75 or less in the three months prior to applying for assistance is potentially eligible. For a two-person family the earnings must be \$5,133.75 or less. Benefits are based on income levels and energy bills. Consumers do not have to be behind in their energy bill payments to qualify.

For information about WHEAP, including contact information for local energy assistance offices, please call 1-866-HEATWIS (1-866-432-8947) or visit http://www.homeenergy-plus.wi.gov.

Energy-saving Tips

Focus on Energy is the state's energy efficiency and renewable energy program. Focus on Energy can help customers make changes around the home so they can stay warm and comfortable this winter without spending more on their utility bills. By having a home energy evaluation conducted, Focus on Energy can help consumers identify ways to make their homes more efficient, which reduces their utility bills. Customers may also be eligible for Cash-Back Rewards if they implement the recommendations from the evalua-

There are also simple steps consumers can take around the home to save energy during the winter months. These include:

Open window coverings such as drapes, shades and blinds to use the natural sunlight to heat your home or office, especially on the west and south. Close drapes and shades in the evening to prevent the heat from escaping.

Close storm windows.

 Use plastic window coverings to reduce drafts through the window seals.

Caulk and seal leaky window and door frames.

 Use furnaces and appliances that are ENERGY STAR* qualified.

· Use compact fluorescent light bulbs; they are 75% more efficient and last up to seven years.

 Use a programmable thermostat and set the temperature lower when you are away from home and warmer just before you return.

 Check that no objects are blocking the heating vents, preventing heat flow.

 Clean or replace filters on central air units, furnaces and air handlers frequently, monthly during heating and cooling seasons.

 Close the damper in fireplaces when not in use.

 Close the doors and shut off registers in rooms not being used.

· Use cold water for doing laundry and washing dishes.

· Use the dishwasher only when it is fully loaded.

Regularly clean the lint out of the dryer.

Local News IN BRIEF

Auburn approves new compactor, budget

TOWN of AUBURN- Residents can look at last year's tax bill because essentially it's the same according to town treasurer Shelby Sarauer. That's after the town board approved their 2008 budget with the same tax rate as 2007 of \$2.26 per thousand of equalized value. The town board also approved the purchase of a compactor for the recycling center from Veolia Environmental Services.

A balanced \$541,222.00 was approved at a special budget hearing on Monday, November 12 prior to the regular monthly meeting of the supervisors. The township's tax levy will increase by \$11,775. While state shared revenue decreased, revenue in general went up by \$6,432 in addition to the increase in the levy.

A new compactor will cost the township \$19,450. The new compactor will replace the current trash compactor and the current compactor will be used as a recycling compactor.

The introduction of the recycling compactor will introduce a new procedure for recycling for town residents. Recyclers will now put all recyclable items (plastics, aluminum, paper, cardboard and metal) into the compactor instead of sorting at the recycling center. The new compactor is expected in about six weeks.

Kewaskum Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the 2008 fire contract. The cost for the new contract went up about 17 percent or \$8,625. Chief Groeschel reported the increase because his department takes into account assessed value of the township. He also reported, increases in operating expenses. Total cost for the contract is \$59,000.

The township also approved a contract with Campbellsport Fire Department without an increase. However, they do not take into account assessed value of the township.

-Andrew Kuehl









COMMUNITY/LOCAL

Gateway Gobblers donate turkeys Santa mailbox at PO



The local chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, The Gateway Gobblers, again this year donated 75 birds, or just shy of 900 pounds of turkeys, to area churches to give to families in need. The following churches participating and their representitives included: Holy Trinity-Kewaskum, Don Rasbornik; St Johns-New Fane, Roger Heberer; Peace Church-Kewaskum, Carol Roe; St. Lucas Kewaskum, Tom Knorr; Trinity Lutheran, Wally Seibel; St. Matthews-Campbellsport, St. Martins-Ashford, and St. Killian Church-St Killian, Lenora Schill; Shephard of the Hills-Eden, Sandra Gitter: St Michaels Church- St. Michaels, Harold Backhaus. The program was coordinated by Jim Schaub and members of the Gateway Gobblers.

Beechwood Sportsmen receive donation



Shown above, left to right, NFSC president Ken Bales and treasurer Marleen Heberer handing check to BSC treasurer Eugene Guenther and president Jim Vetter.

The New Fane Sportman's Club donated \$500 to the Beechwood Sportsmen's Club for the restocking of fish in Beechwood

This fall the BSC restocked the lake with 85 northern pike, which averaged approximately 14" in length. The BSC restocks as needed with pike, bluegills, crappies or bass, whichever is needed to keep a healthy popu-lation of assorted species.

In the winter the club also monitors the oxygen level weekly to try to prevent freeze out. If the oxygen drops below a certain level the club runs an aerator.

The lake is fished almost daily with anglers from all over.

The BSC would like to thank the NFSC for their donation.

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Tammy Schladweiler, NP Amy Emmer-Sheldon, MD

Members of the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club wish to inform all area youngsters that it is time to begin preparing your "wish list" and letter to Santa. Santa and his elves enjoy very much hearing from all children.

After Thanksgiving and until Tuesday, December 18th, a special mailbox will be available in the Kewaskum Post Office lobby ready to receive all those special letters. No stamp is required on these Santa letters placed in Santa's personalized mailbox. Remember Santa is very busy checking his list and making toys, please only send one letter to him and send it early.

Santa and his elves wish to give each letter special attention and hope to hear from many children. Be sure to include your first and last name and address when writing to Santa. Santa and Rudolph look forward to visiting the

Kewaskum area real soon, HO! HO! HO!

THANK YOU!

Members of the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's club would like to thank evervone who attended our 25th annual art/craft show, "A Kettle Country Christmas," on Saturday

A special thanks to the Kewaskum Middle School staff for all their assistance, the Kewaskum Middle School Student Council members for providing lunch, the Kewaskum Statesman for publicizing our event, and the many talented exhibitors who participated in our show.

Your continued loyal support of our events is very much appreciated. We look forward to hosting our 26th art/craft show on Saturday, November 22, 2008.

Kewaskum Juniors



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PEOPLE

Schladweiler-Kohlwey



Amanda Schladweiler and Ben Kohlwey, both of Adell, are pleased to announce their engagement.

Amanda is the daughter of Gary and Doris Schladweiler of Kewaskum. She is a 2003 graduate of Kewaskum High School and a 2007 graduate of Marquette University. She is currently employed as a nRN

Sue Kohlwey of Kewaskum. He is a 2000 graduate of Kewaskum High School and Waukesha County Technical College. He is employed as a plumber apprentice by Steve's Plumbing.

The couple is planning a March 1, 2008 wedding.

Cornelius Van de Steeg of Perry, Iowa, was a practicing lawyer until the age of

at St. Luke's Medical Center.

Ben is the son of Bill and



Linda Theisen, center, receives a plaque from Kiwanis President Doug Christianson. Turkey Shoot Chairman Jim Dorn is also shown. Theisen was recently honored by the club for her 15 years of service to the organization.

By Andrew Kuehl Statesman Managing Editor akuehl@kewaskumstatesman

KEWASKUM- The Kewaskum Kiwanis' Turkey Shoot is long over, however what most people don't realize is that funds raised from the event help many, all year long. In order to host such an event for the community it takes many helping hands and recently the club honored one of those major hands.

A life-long Kewaskum resident. Linda Theisen doesn't think anything of her over 15 ears of assistance to the club. When it comes to her being honored at the club's October 15 meeting Theisen says, 'I think it's special, certainly

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

Theisen honored for assistance to

something I did not expect, I have fun doing these things. It's a great honor."

Theisen, who is not a member of the club, has taken on the role of handling the finances for the event annually. After being employed by Mid-America Bank the last 38 vears, now as teller supervisor, the job comes naturally to

Jim Dorn and his committee have overseen the operation of the event, "Linda's someone you can always count on, she's conscientious and dependable. To be able to do this event we need people like Linda," he stated.

Theisen's service to the community doesn't end with the Kiwanis Club. She's also been an active member of the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce for over 15 years, many years as an officer. "I like to be involved in the community, I like to see how I can improve things, make things better," she affirmed.

Theisen was one of many who were treated to a catered meal at Woody's Steakhouse in Kewaskum for their help at the function. The annual event raises about \$5,000 per year.

Funds from the event are being used to fund a commitment to the Kewaskum Theater and the many scholarships given to Kewaskum High School seniors annually. The 2008 Turkey Shoot will be held on Saturday, September

'If you want a good feeling about doing something that will benefit others, including yourself, you should volunteer," Theisen asserts.

For information on joining the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club, contact Larry Ammel, 626-4731 or attend a meeting held at Woody's Steakhouse Monday evenings at 6 p.m.

Campus Notes

Scholarships valued more than \$600,000 were awarded to 546 University of Wisconsin-Stout students this year through the Stout University Foundation Inc.

Garrett Stevens, Campbellsport, sophomore, engineering technology, e-Scholar Scholar ship, earned one of the school's scholarships.

The students received the awards during a scholarship reception on campus Sept. 13. Many of the scholarship donors also were in attendance to personally present the awards to the recipients.

Established in 1963, the Stout University Founda-tion Scholarship Program has helped more than 6, 500 students receive a college education. Through the financial support of alumni, parents, faculty and staff, and friends of the university, the program has awarded more than \$6 million over the years.

UW-Stout, Wisconsin's poly-technic university, is a special mission university in the UW System. The university has a long-standing reputation of serving business, industry, education and the helping professions through its specialized educational programs. Enrollment this year is approximately

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We would like to extend a sincere THANK YOU to friends, family, and businesses that attended, volunteered, and donated prizes for Everett's Fundraiser. The craniectomy was very successful and he is recovering quickly. He has really excelled since surgery and is the happiest he has

We have been so fortunate to have such caring people in our family and community. You have made a difficult time in our life easier. We truly have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

> Gratefully, Scott and Jennifer Donath (Skylar, Peyton, Bradyn and Everett)

EVENTS

Be the best parent you can be

Registration opens Dec. 5 for Family Center programs

WEST BEND, WI - Beginning Wednesday, December 5, 2007 community members may register for winter programs at the Family Center of Washington County. Registrations are taken by phone only, 262-338-9461, beginning at 8:30am. The Family Center offers a wide range of parenting workshops, family fun activities, and Drop In playgroup for parents and children ages 0-5. All programs at the Family Center are free but registration is required, except for Drop In. In addition, limited free childcare is available during most parenting workshops but participants must register.

In winter, the Family Center is offering a variety of onetime workshops focusing on parents and caregivers of children ages birth -12. A few of the topics include bullying, the importance of play, understanding anger, and getting ready for kindergarten. New in January is a program titled I Love You Rituals. This workshop, held on January 9 is

for anyone who wants to send the message of unconditional love and enhance children's social, emotional, and school

Active Parenting NOW is being offered as a three part series on Thursday mornings in January from 9:00-11:00am. This series will teach parents how to improve communication with their children, teach responsibility, diffuse power struggles, and stimulate independence. Active Parenting NOW is most appropriate for parents of children ages 4-12. For parents of younger children (ages birth - 3) they are offering the Nurturing Program which is held on Wednesday mornings from 9:00-11:00am January 9 - March 12. This program emphasizes the importance of raising children in a warm, trusting, and caring household.

Family fun is a key to Family Center programming. Family Fun Nights and A Night Out With Dad are two popular activities that allow parents and

children to explore something new together. Winter activities include a trip to the Kettle Moraine Ice Center and a trip to the Police Station.

Please contact the Family Center for a complete listing of programs. All Family Center programs are free of charge but participants must register by calling the Family Center at 262-338-9461. The Family Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to strengthening and supporting families and caregivers of Washington County for over 17 years parenting workshops, Family Fun Nights, Nights Out With Dad, family drop-in playtime, resource library and family coaching. For more information please contact the Family Center at 262-338-9461.

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Community Events For

Nov. 26 - Dec. 4

Nov. 26 – JOIN US FOR DINNER. Modern Woodmen of America will be hosting a Spaghetti dinner at Gateway Restaurant, Hwy. 45, Kewaskum, from 4-7 pm. Spaghetti and meatballs, salad, garlic bread, dessert and drinks \$4.50 per person Drawing will be held for family door prize. RVSP by Nov. 23 to Jeffrey Jaeger, District Representative at 626-4139. Hope to see everyone there!

Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — CEDARBURG ARTIST GUILD MEMBERS' HOLIDAY ART FAIR Community Gym on Washington Avenue. Hours Nov. 30, 10 am to 8 pm and Dec. 1, 10 am to 5 pm. Admission is free. Arts and crafts etc. and also two authors will showcase and sign their latest children's books as well. Music provided by the Cedarburg High School music dept. Students will host bake sale and sell coffee. This event joins with Cedarburg's festive weekend of "Christmas in the Country" at Cedar Creek Settlement and the "Winter Garden Show" benefit at the Cedarburg Cultural Center.

Dec. 2 – 14TH ANNUAL WINDSONG LUMINARY NIGHT Windsong subdivision in Germantown is holding its 14th Annual Luminary Night, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. The Luminary Night benefits the food pantry at St. Boniface Church, which services southern Washington County. This is a free event. Located east of Pilgrim Road and west of Hwy. 145. For more info call Julie Oswald (262) 502-1152.

Dec. 4—TRI-COUNTY CIVIL WAR ROUNDTABLE at the Saukville Community Center, lower level, 639 E. Green Bay Ave. (Hwy 33), Saukville at 7 pm. Lt. Alonzo H. Cushing, Camp #5 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be sponsoring this event. This event is a chance to listen to an expert, ask questions and discuss the topic of the evening. There is no charge for the event. Coffee and snacks will be served.

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



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Campbellsport Christmas Cantata Dec. 14 and 16

Join in for the seventh annual Christmas Cantata Service. All ages are welcome to attend.

"The Perfect Christmas" a Cantata Service of song and orchestration by Stan Pethel. will be held in Campbellsport on December 14 and December 16.

Celebrate the coming of our Lord in a variety of ways and traditions. Although celebrations are varied, the common bond is faith as all assemble to worship and adore the promised Messiah. What will the perfect Christmas be for me or you this year? Prepare the way of the Lord! Come, Emmanuel, Come!

Come and experience this annual Cantata Service sponsored by the Campbellsport Area Ministerium. Partici-pants are comprised of children and adults from the surrounding area, over 100 members representing 10 church choirs of all ages. Featured are a childrens' choir, adult choir, instrumentalists and bell choir.

Other songs performed are: Away in a Manger, Silent Night, The Carol of the Bells, Heaven's Rose, O Holy Night, The Hushing Carols And Ding

Dong, Merrily on High.

program will be held on December 14, 2007 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Convent and on December 16, 2007 at 4:00 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, both in Campbellsport.

Handicapped entrances are available at both sites. Call in advance for reserved seating, (920) 533-8774 or (920) 533-8132.

The service is free. A collection will be taken for the local food pantry program. The program will run approximately one hour.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 & 8 -- SNOWMOBILE SAFETY COURSE sponsored by the Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex, 1308 Fond du Lac Ave. Anyone interested in signing up call Bob Staehler at 626-2329. Must be 11 1/2 years or over. 11-15-3p

- POTATO PANCAKE BRUNCH with SANTA and CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE -- Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 am - 1 pm, Beechwood Firehouse, N8451 Hwy S. Bring your camera, Santa will be there. All ages welcome. Menu: Potato pancakes, buttermilk pancakes, sausage, fresh cheese curds, homemade applesauce, muffins, cookies, coffee, milk, orange juice. Adults; \$6, Children 3-10 \$4, children under 3 free. Sponsored by Beechwood Fire Dept. Auxiliary. In event of bad weather Sun. Dec. 2

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Winterm sessions to be offered at UWWC

You can start the New Year with one of six Winterim classes being offered at UW-Washington County from January 2-22. In its second year, the popular program provides students with convenient way to pick up a class during the holiday break. In addition to earning the credits they need, students also save money with the low tuition rate at the University of Wisconsin Colleges, at \$177.83 per credit.

The January classes also work well for students who are attending out-of-town colleges and will be home during this time period. Winterim courses carry the same amount of credits as a traditional, semesterlong class, which means the class hours have been compacted to fit within the shorter timeframe. This format also works well for students who find it difficult to commit to the traditional, 16-week format, because of other obligations.

Winterim classes meet Monday through Friday and in-

Medical Anthropology (ANT 350) 8:15am-11:30am

Public Speaking (COM 103)

The World in the Twentieth Century (HIS 127) 1:00pm-4:15pm

Trigonometry (MAT 113) 1:00pm-3:15pm

Philosophy -Islam (PHI 291): 8:15am - 11:30am Religious Studies -Islam

(REL 291): 8:15am - 11:30am

For more information or register, visit the website www.washington.uwc.edu or phone Student Services at 262-335-5201 to speak to an advisor.

Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce 2007 CHRISTMAS PARADE "Blue Christmas" Name of person in charge of entry: Address: *Phone number Name of group: Description of entry (band, float, animals, etc.): Size of group: Please return to:

Kewaskum Christmas Parade * PO Box 663, Kewaskum, WI 53040 email information to hwdstudio@aol.com For more info, contact Kevin, 262-483-4421

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Shrek the Third at Campbellsport Library

People of all ages are invited to the Campbellsport Public Library on Wednesday, December 5th at 4 pm to watch Shrek the Third.

This movie tells the story of Shrek, who when he married Fiona, the last thing he had in mind was becoming the next king, but that is exactly what will happen if he can not find a suitable replacement for King Harold. Shrek, Donkey and Puss in Boots find that their best candidate, rebellious Medieval high school slacker Artie, proves to be more of a challenge than they bargained for in the third of this phenomenally successful series.



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This movie is rated "PG" and is 92 minutes long. The film will be projected onto a large Free popcorn will be served.

Children age 9 and under will need to be accompanied by an adult and parents with older children will need to pick-up their children inside the building immediately following the movie at 5:25 pm.

If you would like more information about this program, or would like to volunteer to help at the program, please call the Library at (920) 533-8534, or stop in at 220 Helena Street. They are open Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 8 pm, Wednesday from 10 to 6 pm, Thursday from 12 to 5 pm, Friday from 10 to 5 pm and Satur-





SCHOOL NEWS

Kiwanis Students of the Month



Kelly Uelmen

Kelly Uelmen and Tyler Swanson were recently named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of November.

Kelly is the daughter of Kathy and James Uelmen. She is the president and an active member of the student council and Peers 4 Peers. Last year she was selected for Badger Girls State. Kelly is also a class officer, is involved in the freshmen mentoring program and the yearbook. She has earned the MVP award twice for track and field where she competed in state and broke the 400m relay school record.

This year Kelly received the Outstanding Contribution To My Community Award from the Prevention Network of Washington County. Outside of school, she is involved in STAND (Students Taking Action Not Drugs). She is also on the district task force for character education and partakes in the Medical



Tyler Swanson

Explorers program.

After high school, Kelly's goal is to attend either the University of Wisconsin - Madison or the UW - LaCrosse to obtain a medical degree.

Tyler is the son of Holly and John Swanson. He has been an avid athlete at KHS, participating in wrestling, track and field and football for all four years. This year he is team captain of the wrestling team. In addition, Tyler was inducted into the National Honor Society his junior year and is also an active member of the Future Farmers of America.

In the fall Tyler plans on attending Coastal Carolina University to earn a degree in Marine Biology.

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

School Menu

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Nov. 26 - Fiestada pizza, corn, Mandarin oranges, Oreo cookies. *Pizza dippers. (E) Chicken nuggets.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Cheeseburger/bun, peaches, fresh fruit, warm German potato salad & kids snack mix. "Soup & sandwich bar. (E) Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday, Nov. 28
- Ham, egg & cheese bagel, broccoli & cheese sauce, apple juice, bread & hot apple slices.
*Chicken salad. (E) Chicken nuggets.

Thursday, Nov. 29 - Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, pear slices, chocolate chip cookie. *Hot dog/bun. (E) Chicken nuggets.

Friday, Nov. 30 - Cheese fries, fresh veggies & dip, pine-apple. *Meatball sub. (E) Chicken nuggets.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 26 - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, wheat bread w/ butter, pears, oatmeal scotchie, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Stromboli - ham & cheese or cheese, bologna or egg salad sandwich, peas, peaches, brownie, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 -Hamburger on a bun, buttered noodles, broccoli/cauliflower, applesauce, blueberry muffin, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 29 - Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, dinner roll, corn, Mandarin oranges, cinnamon roll, milk.

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

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 26 - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, corn, applesauce, Jello jigglers.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Pizza buns - cheese, sausage or pepperoni, green beans, peaches, Stripe-it-Rich cake.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 -Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato or chicken soup, pickle, orange slices, cookie.

Thursday, Nov. 29 - Nachos grande, rice, peas, pears, cupcake.

Friday, Nov 30 - Hot dog on

a bun, French fries, corn, mixed fruit, brownie.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Nov. 26 - Sloppy Joes on a bun, tater tots, seasoned corn, chilled pears. A -Chicken pretzels.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Grilled ham & cheese, golden hash-browns, peas & carrots, sliced peaches. A - Cheesy garlic bread or corndog.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 - Chicken fajitas or uncrustable, Mexican rice, relishes with ranch dip, assorted fruit. A - Bosco sticks or nachos.

Thursday, Nov. 29 - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, strawberry cup, bread. A - Assorted sandwiches.

Friday, Nov. 30 - Hot dog or brat, French fries, tangy pork & beans, fresh fruit. A - Assorted sandwiches.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 26 - Beef & noodle casserole, coleslaw, wax beans, mixed fruit, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, garden salad, broccoli & cauliflower, banana or orange, raisin bread, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 - NO-VEMBER BIRTHDAY - Hamburger/bun, curly fries, corn, grapes or kiwi, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 29 - Hot ham & cheese sandwich, French fries, pickles, green beans, apples or pears, milk.

Friday, Nov. 30 - Sausage, cheese slices, pancakes & syrup, blueberries, applesauce, milk.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 26 - Italian cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrots/dip, berry shape-up.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Spaghetti & meatballs, tossed salad, garlic bread, pears.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 -Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, green peas, dinner roll.

Thursday, Nov. 29 - Mini corn dogs, green beans, fruited Jello, whole wheat bread.

Friday, Nov. 30 - Chicken fajita, cornbread, Mexicali corn, assorted fruits.

WES students win ride on fire truck



The Kohlsville Fire Department held a coloring contest and the first place winners were treated to a ride home on the firetruck. Pictured from left to right are: Skylar Graskey, Meredith Hahn, Jared Dexter, Terrah Phillips, and Sierra VanOurkerk.

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SCHOOL

Third graders spend day at Riveredge Nature Center



The third grade students from Farmington Elementary School spent a day at Riveredge Nature Center. They studied how plants and animals differ in types of communities. They also learned about nutrients; how they recycle themselves and how all living things need them.

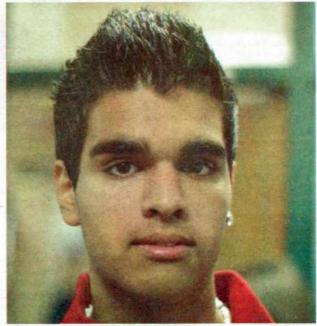
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Indian Ink

By Steffy Arntz

Statesman School Correspondent



Gaurav Varma

This school year, 11 guests who've traveled from different countries have come to join us here at Kewaskum High School (KHS). One of our new foreign exchange students, Gaurav Varma, has traveled here from Denmark.

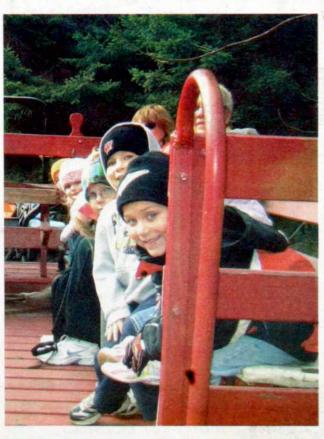
There was a big change in routine when Gaurav started classes at KHS. In his school back home they did not have lockers and he only had one classroom. The teachers there moved from room to room like the way students here move to switch classes.

So far he is enjoying his time here in Wisconsin and at our lovely Kewaskum High School. He says "It's good to try something new." The adjustment to our customs is going okay for him. He has made many new friends here and became a player on our soccer team.

Gaurav does get homesick from time to time and misses all of his friends that are back home in Denmark. When it's time for him to go back home he says he is going to miss all of the new friends he's made here at KHS.

His one favorite thing about Kewaskum and KHS is the people because they have all been very nice and friendly. So a big thank you to Gaurav Varma for joining us all here at Kewaskum High School.

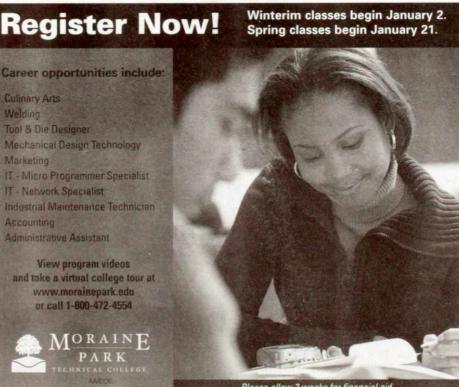
Kindergartners all smiles at Camp Matawa



On Monday, November 12th, Kewaskum K-4 classes enjoyed a day of wagon rides through the Kettle Moraine State forest and explored the wilderness during their nature hike at YMCA Camp Matawa.

Submitted photo





OBITUARIES

MARION D. BAUMHARDT

Marion D. Baumhardt, 82, of West Bend, passed away on Wednesday, November 14, 2007, at Kathy Hospice in the town of Polk.

She was born on November 25, 1924, in Campbellsport, the daughter of the late Barthol and Minnie (Kohn) Becker. In 1975, she was united in marriage to Donald Baumhardt. Her husband preceded her in death on November 10, 1988.

Marion was employed by Regal Ware Inc. in Kewaskum in the office and in the outlet mall. retiring in 1996 after 22 years of service. She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum and enjoyed traveling, playing bingo and spending time with her family.

Survivors include three children, Tom (Jill) Bohn, Alan (Joan) Bohn and Carol Bohn, all of West Bend; nine stepchildren, Patricia Wietor, Susan (Stanley) Immel, Joan Baumhardt, Ronald (Debbie) Baumhardt, Ann (Daniel) Sabish and William (Elaine) Baumhardt, all of Campbellsport, Roger (Diane) Baumhardt of Plymouth, David (Pat) Baumhardt and Richard Baumhardt, both of Kewaskum; five grandchildren, Jim (Kerrie) Bohn, Lisa (Joel) Klahn, Richard (Gloria) Krahn, Marcus and Tiffany Bohn; six greatgrandchildren, Danny, Elizabeth and James Bohn, Allysa Klahn, Michael Krahn and Riley Bohn: a brother-in-law. Robert (Lois) Baumhardt of Fond du Lac County; a sister-in-law, Sophie Kohn of West Bend; a stepson-in-law, Bill Benson of Campbellsport, 16 step-grandchildren and six step-greatgrandchildren, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, Marion was preceded in death by three sons, Gary, Lee and Marvin, a stepdaughter, Judy Benson, a stepgrandson and a step-greatgrandson, two sisters and four brothers.

A Memorial Mass for Marion was held at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, November 16, 2007, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church Father Neil in Kewaskum. Zinthefer officiated. Cremation has taken place.

The family received visitors at the church on Friday from 5:00 p.m. until the time of Mass.

Memorials are appreciat-

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Marion's service. Additional information and guest book may be found at www. millermartinfh.com.

Marion's family extends their heartfelt thanks to Dr. Blommel and the staff of Kathy Hospice for the care provided to

BERNADINE E. TAYLOR

Bernadine E. Taylor, nee Walter, 85 of West Bend died Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2007 at the Samaritan Health Center.

She was born Dec. 17, 1921 in West Bend to the late Henry and Martha (nee Boerger) Walter and married Ralph C.

Taylor on June 5, 1946 in West Cemetery Bend.

Bernadine worked in the office at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend before working at Amity Leather Products for 19 years, retiring in 1985

She was the bookkeeper for Ralph C. Taylor Painting and Decorating for over 50

Her greatest love was spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren, but she also found time to enjoy their cabin in Tipler.

Bernadine was a member of the Fred A. Schaefer Post 1393 V.F.W. Auxiliary and St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church.

Survivors include her husband of 61 years, Ralph; and nine children, Thomas (Pat) of Monroe, Wash., Patricia (Tom) Steffek of Townsend, Dennis (Sally) of Tipler, Susan (Paul) Maschmeier of West Bend, Kenneth (Sherry) of Kewaskum, Steven (special friend Terri Megonigle) of Newburg, Nancy (Dale) Kordosky of West Bend, Christine (Nick) Schicker of Slinger and Scott (special friend Patty Perras) of West Bend.

She is further survived by 19 grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren; a great-greatgrandchild; two sisters-inlaw, Delores Phillippi of West Bend and Marie Taylor of West Bend; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

Bernadine is preceded in death by her daughter, Mary Ellen; her brother, Lloyd Walter; and two sisters, Florence Becker and Rita Schuppel.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Saturday, Nov. 17, at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church in West Bend, with Rev. Michael Moran presiding.

Burial followed in Newark

Visitation was Saturday at the church only from 10 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated.

The Schmidt Funeral Home of West Bend served the family.

MARCELLA CLARA GESSERT

Marcella Clara Gessert, 97, wife of Ernest J. Gessert (deceased), both former residents of Adell and rural Cascade, passed away at Plymouth Care Center on Wednesday, Nov. 7,

She was the daughter of the late William and Lena Faver Guth, both formerly of Campbellsport.

Marcella was born in Milwaukee on Jan. 13, 1910. At the age of five, she moved to Chicago with her parents and older brother Raymond Guth.

Her father was a skilled interior finishing carpenter and cabinetmaker who moved to find more gainful work as a staircase specialist in the construction of residential mansions in the Chicago area.

Marcella grew up on Chicago's Spalding Avenue on the near northwest side of the city and attended Austin High School.

Following graduation, she took a job as a secretary with an investment brokerage firm in Chicago's Loop and managed to keep her job through the stock market crash of 1929. She was a glamorous young woman who was easily mistaken for the actress Clara Bow at that time.

Marcella and her life-long friend and neighbor, Bernice Peterson, enjoyed meeting friends and sometimes dates for dancing at the famous Aragon Ballroom.

Like her mother and her friend, Bernice, Marcella was devoted to her Christian Science religion where she occasionally served as Reader. After learning to play the piano at an early age, she continued to play through her life and would sometimes play for friends at South Horizon Apartments adjacent to the former Plymouth Hospital.

During a trip to visit relatives in the West Bend area during the summer of 1931, Marcella's cousin introduced her to her future husband, Ernie, at the Gessert Brothers Service Station in Kewaskum. They were married one year later in Chicago on Aug. 27. The couple lived at several locations in and around West Bend, where their only daughter, Linda Carol Gessert, was born in 1949

Her daughter said the most memorable advice she received from her mother was contained in two short sentences: "Love is the most powerful force in the world; it will overcome all evil;" and, "you are never alone because God is always with you."

Marcella and Ernie were avid Bridge players and enjoyed time with family and friends over card games for many years. Marcella was a member of the West Bend Canasta Club and the Adell Homemakers Club. She enjoyed baking, sewing, knitting and embroidery projects. While at her most recent residence, the Plymouth Care Center, she very much enjoyed and was delighted by the visits of Plymouth area pre-school and grade school children.

Marcella Gessert is survived by her daughter Linda Gessert Laible and son-in-law Richard Laible of Chicago and family; several cherished nieces and nephews and their families: Joyce Mueller of Random Lake and family; Jerome Junge of Silver Creek and family; Bonnie (Milton) Beth of Dundee and family; Charles Gessert of Palm Coast, Florida and family; Robert Gessert of Kenosha and family; Janet (Cecil) Stell of Lillian. Alabama and family: and Sandra Gessert of Pensacola,

A memorial is planned for Saturday, Dec. 1 at the Suchon Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Memorial, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., will include time to share memories before the service. Inurnment will be in the Plymouth Woodlawn Cem-

In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to the Plymouth Public Library to increase the availability of children's music videos and DVDs. The Suchon Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Plymouth is serving her family. Online condolences can be left at www.suchonfh.com.

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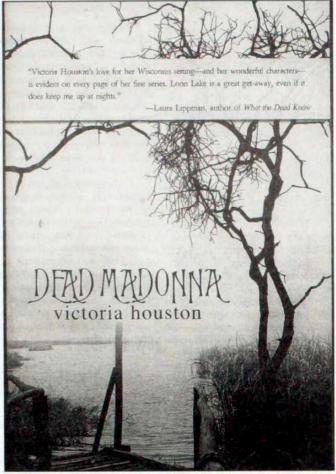
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These days, you've got your hands full.

Police chief Lewellyn Ferris does, too. Two murders have been committed in the same day in the (usually) quiet little fishing village of Loon Lake, Wisconsin, and in the new book "Dead Madonna" by Victoria Houston, it's up to Lew and her two best hands to find the killer.

Robbie Moriarty was darn glad his father was back in Chicago. The old man would be seriously ticked if he found out that his pontoon boat was being used as a party barge again. But as Robbie tried to get the pontoon unstuck from a sand bar, he underestimated his father's wrath. Dear old dad would be madder about DeeDee Kurlander, whom Robbie found floating beneath the boat.

Sharon Donovan was more than glad to help Loon Lake townspeople to get the best money they could for the sale of antiques online. But when Sharon found Nora Loomis dead near a lovely silk damask sofa, the nice living Sharon was making took a little bump.

Two is a lot of bodies in a fishing village like Loon Lake, and while Officer Lew Ferris has seen death before, these women were killed gruesomely. It was going to take more hands to figure out who

had slashed the bodies with such force. Since her regular second-in-command was AWOL, Lew quickly deputized Paul Osborne, retired dentist, sometime law official, budding fisherman, and the man in Lew's life. She also asked a hand from local guide Ray Pradt, a man who knew back streams and wooded trails around Loon Lake almost better than did the wildlife that lived there.

DeeDee Kurlander and Nora Loomis were apparently killed by the same person, but why? How were these two murders hooked together? Only the killer knew, and it was up to Lew and her ersatz deputies to lure the fiend out.

Are you fishing for a good book to curl up with this winter? "Dead Madonna" is one to snag. This latest in author Victoria Houston's Loon Lake mystery series is easy to enjoy with a plot line that's not overly complicated, murders that aren't lovingly bloody, and a set of sleuths that aren't Big City stuffy. There are a few side plots that don't get in the way of the murders at hand, but there's hint of more to come in future books with many of the same cast.

And speaking of which, you get a bonus first few pages of Houston's next book in the back of this one. Talk about getting readers hooked!

If you're a mystery lover, a fisherperson, or if you just want a whodunit with a little less gore, "Dead Madonna" is the one to net. Get your hands full of this book and you won't want to move from your chair.

OBITUARIES

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JOHANNA GEORGIANNA EHLERS

Johanna Georgianna Ehlers (nee Hutsteiner), 91, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2007, after a most enjoyable 20 years at Cedar Ridge. She was one of the original residents, and spent her final days at Cedar Crossings where she was lovingly attended by staff and family.

Johanna thrived on the many warm and close friendships she formed at the Ridge. Favorite activities included balancing to the penny when volunteering in the basement store, making the winning home run in competitive games of dart ball, playing Rummikub at least three times a week with close lady friends, delivering the newspaper everyday at 6 a.m. to her hallway neighbors, being an active and outspoken participant at Current Events, bicycling 15 minutes a day as part of her personal exercise program, participating in tasty, summer wiener roasts, serving as a fluent translator of German and singing her heart out at chapel every Tuesday afternoon.

Johanna was born March 14, 1916 in Munich, Germany. At age 11, she immigrated to the United States with her father, Johann Hutsteiner; her mother, Anna (nee Fenzil) Hutsteiner; her sister, Marie Hutsteiner, age 5; and her brother, Johann Hutsteiner, age 3.

Her apartment was decorated with a dozen mountain scenes, places that always sparked great sentiment. Her most cherished memory from her childhood was at Christmas at age 10. The family hiked through deep snow, packing a Christmas tree back on a sled. Decorations were made of cookies, oranges and marzipan and the night ended with a lantern-lit, midnight walk to mass and the song "Stille Nacht."

On June 16, 1937, Johanna married baker, Wilhelm Heinrich Ehlers in Omaha, Neb. She would fondly tell of his courting her while she stood atop a step ladder working and paying minimal attention to him.

Once married, the two of them worked as waitress and bartender at the Atlantic Hotel on Clybourn Street in downtown Milwaukee.

In 1941, Johanna and husband, Wilhelm, found their true occupational passion at the luxurious Lakeshore Apartment Building, where they served as caretakers.

Johanna was known for her caring nature, her omnipresent smile, bringing hot meals to those who were ill, doing weekly grocery shopping for some of the elderly and catering elegant, lavish, gourmet dinner parties.

Her frequently requested specialties were beef tenderloin with mushrooms and black forest torte. She was a cook extraordinaire and at the time of her death had an active collection of over 75 personalized recipe books with prolific anecdotal notes written in the margins.

When the Ehlers retired after 27 years, they were honored with gifts, parties, outbursts of affection and two articles in the Milwaukee Sentinel "Jaunts with Jamie."

Daughter, Eileen Kelley proudly comments "mother was way before the times in originating what we term today as individualized quality customer service."

After retirement Johanna and Wilhelm purchased a small home in Wauwatosa. This was a time for fishing, fun, long walks and growing an enormous vegetable garden featuring giant red tomatoes.

On the intellectual side though, Johanna was not ready to slow down. Having been denied the opportunity to attend high school after eighth grade, she decided to take the GED (General Educational Developmental test) at age 66.

After a year of study she passed with flying colors according to her instructors. A passing score was 225 and Johanna excelled with a 269.

Her neighbors were so proud of her they hosted a surprise graduation party complete with cap, gown and diploma that read "for outstanding educational merit, we the residents of Elm Spring Avenue are proud to present Johanna Ehlers with this diploma given in Wauwatosa on the 12th day of June 1982."

Johanna was a member of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Milwaukee and St. John's United Church of Christ in Kohlsville. She was active as the Emmanuel choir mom for 10 years and enjoyed teaching underprivileged young women sewing and knitting skills.

For fun, she competed annually with her husband for the

largest Northern Pike and, to no one's surprise, she held the family record and was featured in the local northwoods newspapers more often than he.

Johanna was predeceased by husband, Wilhelm; her sister, Marie Bosanac; and a special family friend, William Eklund.

Survivors include her daughter, Eileen Kelley of Lakewood, Wash.; her son-in-law, Dr. James Kelley of Lakewood; a brother, John Hutsteiner of Brookfield; a sister-in-law, Alice Hutsteiner of Brookfield; a nephew, Paul Bosanac of West Allis; a dear friend of 70 years, Katie Lang of West Bend; and her godson, Richard Lang and wife, Linda Lang, of Oconomowoc.

A celebration of life service was held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m. at Cedar Ridge, with Brett Lieungh as celebrant.

Cremation took place at Paradise Cremation Services, followed by inurnment next to her husband, Wilhelm, in Washington County Memorial Park in West Bend.

Memorials, in lieu of flowers, may be sent to Cedar Ridge Special Needs Fund, attention Betty Cristan, 119 Cedar Ridge, West Bend, WI, 53095.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

IN MEMORY

In memory of CLARENCE STEINERT, November 23, 2006.

It broke our hearts to lose you. But you did not go alone: For part of us went with you. The day God called you home.

We love you and miss you.

Edna Steinert and family







DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

November 12, 1982

Charles Falk, Director of Construction of Renaissance Group, confirmed Tuesday that a Hardware Hank store will be moving into the Kewaskum Mall. The store will occupy a 5,000 square foot area remaining between the new Sentry Foods store and Kennelly Pharmacy. Falk stated he had submitted plans to the state for approval, however, a two to three week backlog has delayed his being able to present construction plans to the Village Board. Falk said he hopes to have state approval in time to appear before the Village's November 29th meeting.

Cheryl Burkhalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burkhalter of Allenton, and Jan Hazlewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlewood of rural West Bend, have been chosen as the Kiwanis students of the month for November.

The second grade classes of Mrs. Moe and Mr. Harry Schneider released helium balloons as a class project on October 6. Each pupil's name, address and school were enclosed in the balloons. One balloon, released by Bryan Ellefson of Kewaskum, was returned by the finder of the balloon, Michael Schiller of Groveland, Massachusetts. He found it on Plum Island, off the Atlantic Ocean, Schiller, who runs nine miles each day, discovered the balloon on the grass, off the ocean.

Kewaskum, which was 1-5 in the strong Eastern Wisconsin Conference and 3-5 overall (including victories over Campbellsport and Slinger) and ended up in a tie for last place with Kiel, had one player named to the All Conference First Team. He was senior linebacker Stuart Stautz. Only 5-5 and 170 pounds, Stautz seemed to have a knack for being around

the ball. He recovered five fumbles, three of them in the Indians upset win over Sheboygan Falls. He averaged 16 tackles per game.

a 6-0 Julie Koepke, Kewaskum High School junior, was selected to the Eastern Wisconsin all-conference volleyball team Thursday night by the coaches in the conference. Koepke, who also was voted as the 1982 team captain and Most Valuable Player for the Indians by her teammates and coaches, was one of only two juniors named on the first team. Koepke has impressive spiking ability. Statistics show she contacted 80 percent of her spike attempts, sending them in a downward position toward the opposing

A daughter, Naomi Laura, was born to Gary and Doreen Thull of Longview, Texas, November 5. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hammes of New Fane and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thull of St. Michaels. Maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes of Kewaskum. A daughter, Erin Ray, was born to Gary and Kelly Gill, Campbellsport, on October 30.

Ason, Adam Craig, was born to Glenn and Jackie Eichstedt of Abbotsford on November 9. They also have a daughter, Erin. Grandparents are Oliver Eichstedt of Campbellsport and Harry and Rita Justman of Kewaskum. A son was also born to Gerald and Mary Mertz, Kewaskum, on November 6.

55 Years Ago

October 31, 1952

Regal Ware Inc. of Kewaskum, was host to a special committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), on Friday. Regal is one of four private industries in the United States being visited by the committee. The group of 45 visitors from 11 countries is composed of selected government, military and industrial personnel who were nominated to NATO as representatives of their respective governments.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Blumke, who operated the Sportsman's Inn tayern at the intersection of Main Street and Fond du Lac Avenue for the past 15 months, have leased the business to Lyle and Dorothy Smith, proprietors of the Bar-N Ranch, who will take possession on November 1. Mr. and Mrs. Blumke purchased the tavern from Mrs. Tillie Schaefer, who operated the business many years before retiring. The Smiths will continue to operate the Bar-N on weekends only during the winter months. They have engaged Robert Guse to conduct the trade for them.

The Kewaskum chapter of Future Farmers of America are again holding their regular monthly meetings. New officers are: President, Delmar Kempf; Vice President, George Hanrahan; Secretary, William Haack; Treasurer, Herman Panzer; Reporter, John Weigand, and Sentinel Carl Koepke.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Theusch, Route 1, Kewaskum, on October 25.

November 7, 1952

Voters of Kewaskum followed the trend of those throughout the county, state and nation in a sweeping landslide victory for the Republicans in Tuesday's General Election. Voters thronged to the polls in unprecedented numbers in the greatest vote in history. After 20 years under the Democratic banner, the GOP party was voted back into power in the United States with the decisive Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon victory over Adlai E. Stevenson and John J. Sparkman. Republican candidates were also elected to all offices in the

state and Washington County. Governor Kohler was re-elected by the largest margin ever recorded for a Wisconsin chief executive and the voters also re-elected Senator Joseph McCarthy by a substantial majority over his opponent, Thomas E. Fairchild.

Merril Krueger and wife of San Antonio, Texas, are spending the former's furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, Town of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman, Kewaskum. Krueger, who is serving with the U.S. Army, is stationed at Brooks Hospital, San Antonio.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schaub, Kewaskum, on October 27.

75 Years Ago

November 11, 1932

Both the village and town of Kewaskum were included in the Democratic landslide last Tuesday when Roosevelt overwhelmingly defeated Hoover. As the nation went, so went the state. A.G. Schmedeman, mayor of Madison, was elected as Governor over Walter J. Kohler. Washington County also joined the rest of the nation in a Democratic sweep by electing all the Democratic county candidates.

Three local young men, William Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer; Otto Stenschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stenschke of this village, and Otto Ramthun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun of the Town of Kewaskum, suffered injuries early last week Friday morning while returning from a dance at Mt. Calvary, when the automobile in which they were riding, skidded in loose gravel at the intersection of County Highway "H" and State Highway 55, near Lake De Nevue, Fond du Lac County, and went into a ditch.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mat-

thies of Beechwood, are the happy parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Matthies is remembered here as Miss Lena Hammen.

November 18, 1932

While preparing breakfast at about 7 a.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Harold Diener, residing at Orchard Grove, poured kerosene on burning coals to hasten the fire, after which an explosion followed and completely enwrapped Mrs. Diener in flames. She was alone in the house at the time, and with her clothing burning, she ran for help across the street to the cheese factory where her husband is employed. Mr. Diener frantically extinguished the flames, which severely burned his wife. Dr. N. Hausmann of Kewaskum was at once summoned, and as her condition was so critical, she was removed to the West Bend Community Hospital where everything possible was done to save her life, but to no avail, as she passed away at about 4 p.m. the same afternoon.

100 Years Ago

November 2, 1907

The new post office building is now finished with the exception of painting. The plate glass was set in the front last Thursday. Postmaster Koch says he expects to move the office into the new building by the end of next week. Patrons of the office are kindly asked to pay their box rent before the office is moved.

Mrs. Irene Meyers of Los Angeles, California, called in the village of Kewaskum Wednesday while on her way from Farmington to Campbellsport. Mrs. Meyers and her husband were among the first settlers of Kewaskum. Mr. Meyers built the first flouring mill here.

A little son was born to Richard Dohman and his wife of Beechwood on October 25.

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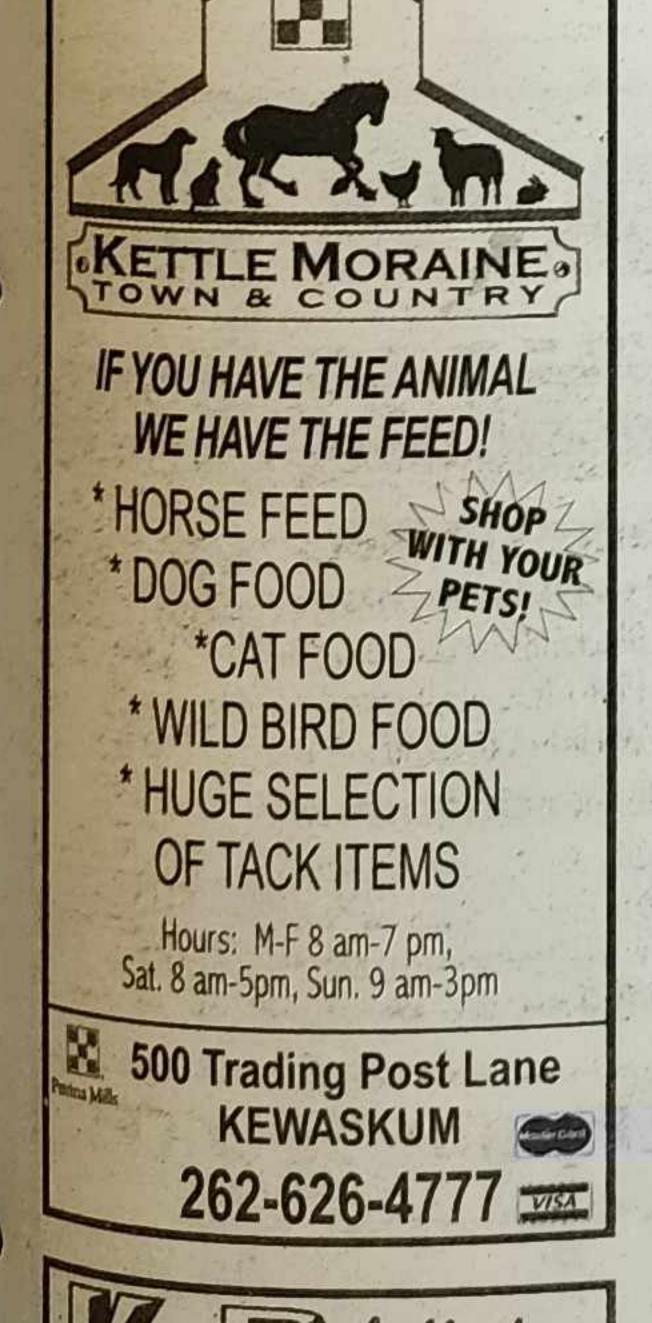
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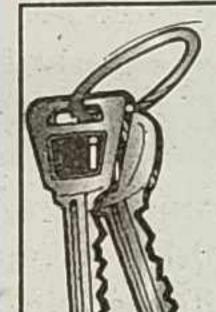
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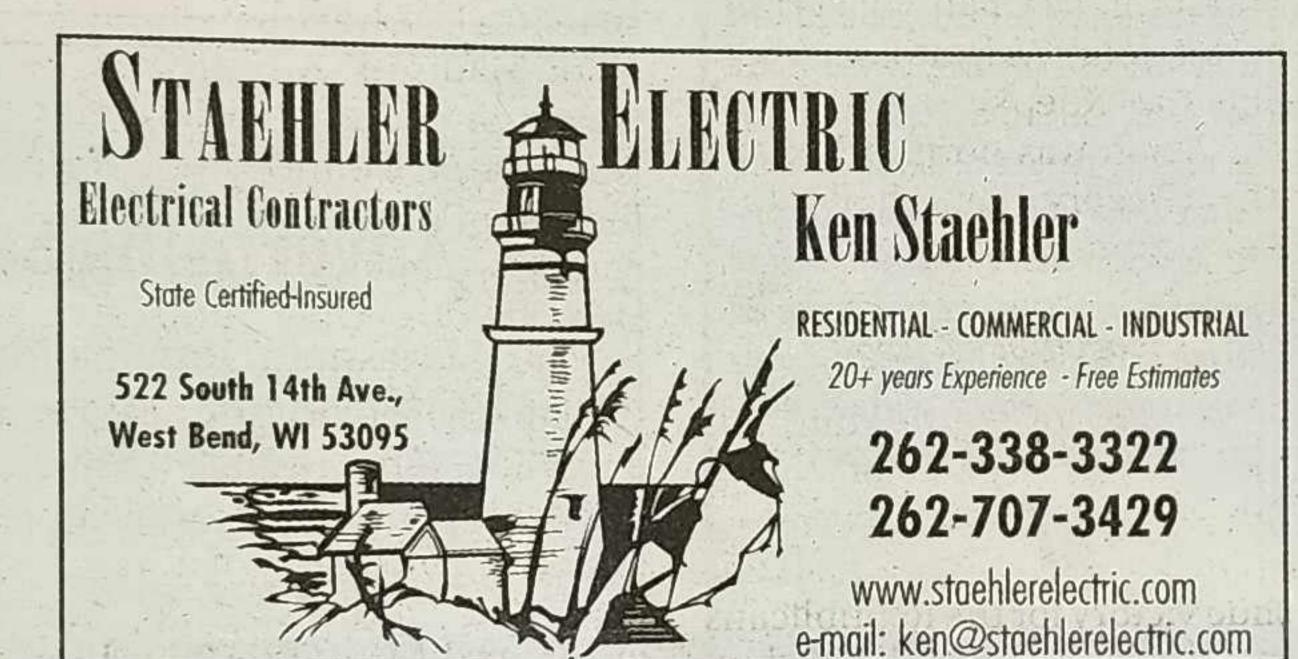
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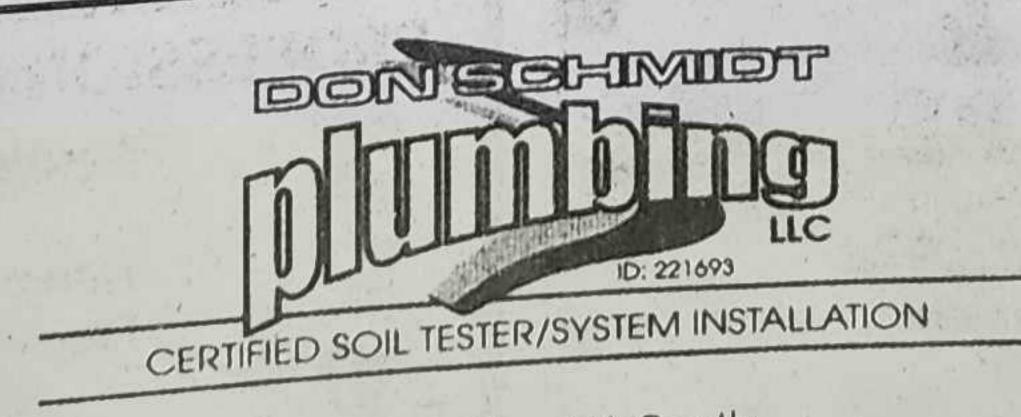
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1/4 tsp salt

1/4 tsp ground cinnamon

1/4 tsp ground nutmeg

Topping

1/4 cup packed brown sugar

3 Tbsp flour

2 Tbsp butter, softened 1/2 cup pecan halves

1. Heat oven to 350°F. In 11/2-quart casserole, mix halfand-half, boiling water and melted butter. Add 2 pouches potatoes and remaining potato ingredients; stir well.

2. In small bowl, mix brown sugar and flour. With fork, cut in 2 tablespoons butter until crumbly. Stir in pecans; sprinkle over

3. Bake uncovered 30 minutes or until topping is golden.

6 servings (1/2 cup each

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1/2 cup chopped parsley

l teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper 4 cups turkey or fat-free low so-

dium chicken broth

2 eggs (optional)

Heat oven to 400°F. Cut crust from bread and discard. Cut bread into large pieces; pulse in food processor to coarse crumbs. In large skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Add celery, onions and fennel seed. Cook, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes or until vegetables are soft. In large bowl, combine bread crumbs, vegetables, dried plums, chestnuts, parsley, salt and pepper. Add broth and mix gently but thoroughly. (If using eggs, whisk with broth before adding to rest of ingredients.) Transfer to 2-quart shallow oven-proof baking dish; cover loosely with buttered sheet of foil, buttered side down. Bake 30 minutes; remove foil and bake 15 to 20 minutes more or until top is browned.

Yield: 8 servings (1 cup/ serving).

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POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 2007** DISTRICT OFFICE - BOARD ROOM 6:00 P.M.

1. Agenda

a. Corrections and/or Deletions

b. Approval of Agenda

2. Second Review of Series 100

3. First Review of Series 200

4. Other

5. Next Meeting Date: Monday, January 28, 2008

6. Adjourn

WNAXLP

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM April 1, 2008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the School District of Kewaskum on Tuesday, April 1, 2008, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for a school board member is three years, beginning on Monday, April 28, 2008.

OFFICE

School Board Member School Board Member School Board Member

INCUMBENT John Kenworthy Sally Cochran Jean Goeden

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m., on Wednesday, January 2, 2008, in the office of the school district clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 19, 2008.

A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office.

Done in the School District of Kewaskum, on November 22, 2007.

Mary Miller, District Clerk

WNAXLP

NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION

APRIL 1, 2008

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF WASHINGTON VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, the 1st day of April 2008, the following officers are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for Village Trustee begins on April 15, 2008. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

Office

Village Trustee Village Trustee Village Trustee Incumbent

Kevin Scheunemann Harry Roecker Steve Scheunemann

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2007, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m., on Wednesday, January 2, 2008 in the office of the Village Clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 19, 2008.

> Done in the Village of Kewaskum, November 21, 2007

Stephanie Justmann Clerk/Deputy Treasurer

WNAXLP

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of Appeals of the Vil-lage of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing commencing at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday evening, November 28, 2007, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First

The public hearing will be regarding the request of Larry and Louise Martin for the property situated at 1302 Roseland Drive, Kewaskum, WI for a residential building variance. This request is to allow the construction of an attached garage to the residence reducing the rear yard of the property which has an existing accessory structure the owner proposes to have remain. The reduction of the rear vard size will cause the accessory garage to occupy more than 20% of the rear yard the Zoning ordinance allows per Section 95.0504. The property is located in a RS-2 Single Family Residential Dis-

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Chad M. Cook

Zoning Administrator Publish: Nov. 15 & Nov. 21

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NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE **FEBRUARY 19, 2008** AND

JUDICIAL AND COUNTY SUPERVISOR ELECTION **APRIL 1, 2008**

STATE OF WISCONSIN WASHINGTON COUNTY)

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, wards, and election districts of Washington County Wisconsin, on Tuesday, February 19, 2008, there will be held a Presidential Preference Vote to express preferences for the person to be the presidential candidate for each party.

SPRING ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in several towns, villages, wards, and election districts of Washington County Wisconsin on Tuesday, April 1, 2008, the following officers are to be elected:

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

ONE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2008: Louis B. Butler, Jr.

ONE COURT OF APPEALS JUDGE, for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2008. District II - Neil Nettesheim

ONE CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2008: Washington County, Branch 2 - James Muehlbauer

COUNTY SUPERVISORS

A COUNTY SUPERVISOR for each county supervisory district, for a term of two years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose terms will expire on April

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District 28	James E. Spindler, Jr.
District 29	Daniel R. Knodl
District 30 -	Leslie J. Borman

Information concerning county supervisory district boundaries may be obtained from the Washington County Clerk's Office, 432 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI 53095. Office hours are Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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A MUNICIPAL JUDGE, serving the Town of Ixonia in Jefferson County, TOWN OF ERIN IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, Towns of Delafield, Lisbon, Merton, Oconomowoc and Summit, Villages of Chenequa, Dousman, Hartland, Lac La Belle, Merton, Nashotah, Oconomowoc Lake, and Sussex, and City of Oconomowoc in Waukesha County, for a term of two years to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term will expire on April 30, 2008:

Douglas R. Stern

Information concerning the multi-jurisdictional municipal judge district boundaries may be obtained from Kathy Nickolaus, Waukesha County Clerk, 1320 Pewaukee Road Room 120, Waukesha, WI 53188.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2007, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 2, 2008. Judicial officer candidates (except multi-jurisdictional municipal judges) file with the State Elections Board. Multi-jurisdictional municipal judge candidates file with the Waukesha County Clerk. Washington County Board Supervisor candidates file with the Washington County Clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 19, 2008.

DONE in the County of Washington, this 12th day of November 2007.

Brenda J. Jaszewski, Washington County Clerk 432 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI 53095 (262) 335-4301

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SPORTS

Outdoor Wisconsin

with Dick Ellis Remembering Megan... Facility helping sick kids needs help too



Megan Engblom lost her battle with leukemia November 8. She posed in late September in Washburn, Wisconsin with the bear she tagged. The hunt and all expenses for Megan's family was the result of the generosity of many individuals and organizations, including Kippenberg Creek Kids of Gleason, Wiscon-

WRITERS NOTE: I came out of the woods Tuesday intent on writing a northern Wisconsin bowhunting story but would like to postpone that one week. I had an e-mail waiting from Tina Engblom letting me know that her daughter, Megan had passed away from leukemia. Megan was the focus of a bear hunting story in this space six weeks ago. The focus for this Thanksgiving week now turns to Kippenberg Creek Kids of Gleason, Wisconsin. Thank you.

Megan Engblom, 16, passed away Thursday, November 8th. Given a clean bill of health recently after fighting leukemia since age 13, Megan was the focus of a bear hunting story for this space in late September. I had the privilege of waiting on stand with the wonderfully feisty Megan and the extraordinarily close Engblom family on opening day. Megan tagged a bear with one well placed shot the following afternoon

On October 22, Tina Engblom sent me an e-mail that her daughter had relapsed and was in Children's Hospital of Minneapolis awaiting a bone marrow transplant. On November 10, Tina sent another e-mail that "Meg has lost her battle with leukemia." Despite her own terrible loss, Tina was thanking those who helped Megan.

I called Tina to extend my condolences to the Engblom family, which also includes father Dave and sister, Sheila, 18. Tina is in grief incomprehensible to most of us. But when asked if these Wisconsin newspapers could spread any mes-

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sage in memory of Megan, she said, "I know I want Kippenberg Creek Kids to keep doing what

Kippenberg Creek Kids (KCK) of Gleason, Wisconsin is a non-profit organization without a paid employee that has hosted approximately 60 kids with life threatening illnesses and their families on dream hunting, fishing or other outdoor related trips. Kippenberg sent Megan and the Engblom family from Mora, Minnesota to Washburn to hunt bear with Northern Wisconsin Outfitters. The families do not pay one

KCK founder Larry Beyer believes that "God works in mysterious ways." He believes there was an underlying reason why he decided to travel in 1996 to the Marshfield hospital to visit his brother's brother-inlaw, gravely ill with pneumonia although in remission from leukemia. Lucas Boquist, 15, died that day.

There was no reason to go down there. I didn't know the family, I just went as a courtesy because I knew things weren't looking good," he said. "After Lucas died my brother, Pat started crying. He looked at me and said, 'All Lucas really wanted to do was go deer hunting. Why didn't we help him do that?"

As a Board Member of Quality Deer Management in Lincoln County, Beyer raised the idea of creating a facility to help ill kids hunt. A banquet was held to raise money with Beyer as the featured speaker and by 2001 the focus of the planned facility had expanded from solely deer hunting to include fishing trips, snowmobiling and a wide range of outdoor

related activities depending on the individual dreams. "A kids camp, period", he said, began to take shape.

Beyer and wife Lorri took out a personal loan and donated five acres of Gleason property to KCK. That first ripple of generosity began to grow into waves of financial and handson support. Green Bay Packer Mark Tauscher and his father, Dennis donated \$15,000 to the effort after reading about KCK in a Wausau paper. Wausau Homes donated trusses, Musson Concrete the flatwork, the Northern Houndsman Club the refrigerator, the Lincoln County Sports Club the range and cash, and the Window Factory all of

Cupboards, legal work, and carpentry were donated, along with a dump truck and back hoe necessary to complete heavy work. Brett Favre donates autographed footballs for fund raisers. By the Fall of 2002, the four bedroom, two bathroom lodge with center great room was appraised at \$125,000 but actually raised for \$30,000. Kippenberg Creek Kids was ready for kids.

In the five years since, 60 families have visited. Six Kippenberg Creek kids have taken their first bucks; six have tagged their first bear, one a first Tom Turkey, and another 44-inch tiger musky. Although like any ethical hunter following the rules of fair chase in the wild, which KCK teaches and endorses, there have also been missed opportunities. But each of the kids taken on hunts have had the opportunity to fill a tag.

There have been so many good tears shed in that lodge," he said. "The bad tears came last week with Megan."

Megan and her family had first stayed at Kippenberg Creek Kids last spring while a cousin with Type I diabetes, David Krebs, hunted turkeys. This September the Engblom family had been sent by Kippenberg Creek Kids to Washburn so that Megan, an experienced and successful deer hunter, could chase her dream of tagging a bear, all expenses paid. In addition to lodging, tags, guiding service, food, gas, etc, even Megan's bear rug after her successful shot was courtesy of Kippenberg Creek Kids.

"I only wish she could have seen her bear rug," Tina Engblom wrote in her e-mail. "But I'm sure that somehow she will

"We found out in the last six months that we're the only organization in the world that does what we do for the kids to the extent that we do it," Beyer said. "We put up the entire families and take them hunting or fishing from set-up through executing the whole thing. When we hear comments from the families about what this means to the kids it really hits home. For Tina to mention that she hopes Kippenberg Creek Kids keeps operating right after her own daughter passed away tells me what we're trying to do here is very important, and it's work-

"We're here, we do all of the work although it is all voluntary and there are no incomes. But it's the donations that make these kids dreams come true."

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SPORTS

Tim Thull makes 1st team offensively and defensively; Paulus is co-defensive Player of the Year

Indian gridders bring home plenty of conference honors

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Sports Correspondent

The "spoils" did belong to the victors in the recent Eastern Wisconsin Conference balloting for the 2007 all-conference football team.

Kewaskum, the undisputed EWC champions, wound up with six players on the first unit and another 10 on the second. Included among this number was senior lineman Tim Thull, who was first team on both the offensive and defensive squads and Joey Paulus, who was selected as co-defensive Player of the Year for his work as a line-

"My overall thoughts ... I'm very pleased," successful KHS coach Jason Piittmann said. "We received five more honors than last year," including first team, second team and honorable mention.

Offensive linemen often don't get enough credit for their contributions to a team's success. The proof in the pudding is the yardage collected by its running backs and protection given to the quarterback.

In both areas, Thull was effective, even dominant. The Indians rolled up 3,000 rushing yards for the season, and QB Nick Olla didn't go down too ofto pass.

'Very deserving on the offensive line," the coach said about the guard Thull and Cory Watzig, who also made the first team as a tackle. "They were definitely two of the best offensive linemen in the league, game in and game out. We could run left or right because of them."

He really controlled things up front which allowed our linebackers to make plays," Piittmann said about Thull, who helped to plug up the middle when opposing teams tried to run there.

While teams didn't want to run at Thull, they wanted to stay away from Paulus and cornerback John Holt, another firstteam pick, as well.

'He (Paulus) is another in our string of good inside linebackers. I think we've had a first team inside linebacker every year except one during my time as defensive coordinator and head coach," Piittmann said.

Paulus had 116 tackles (27 solos and 89 assists) to go with two fumble recoveries and three forced fumbles.

Holt, perhaps the most skilled player on the team, had eight interceptions and was a sure tackler.

"Holt picked up where he

ten in the backfield attempting left off last year and was a big leader for us. He did a great job in the secondary," Piittmann said, indicating one of the Waupun coaches said to him in Madison over the weekend that Holt was definitely the right pick for Defensive Back of the Year in the league, especially considering his performance against Wisconsin Lutheran.

We did have Tim Thull and John Holt receive WFCA (Wisconsin Football Coaches Association) All-Region honors," Piittmann said, "Tim on both the offensive and defensive line and John Holt as a defensive back

The coach reported Thull finished sixth in the voting for defensive line, and the top five to go on for All-State consideration. Offensively, Thull placed eighth in the voting and four moved on.

In Holt's case, he missed by two places, finishing sixth in the balloting, while four advancing for possible All-State possibili-

Watzig was a real success story for the Indians this year. He was one of the players who worked hard in the off-season and enjoyed the fruits of those labors by becoming a starter and being recognized by the other EWC coaches.

Another success story was senior running back Ben Boettcher, who was forced to watch from the sidelines his entire junior year as he recovered from two knee surgeries.

Boettcher blossomed as a running back as the season went along, and undoubtedly his best game came in the win over Sheboygan Falls when he rushed for just under 200 yards.

He really came on the last half of the season," Piittmann about Boettcher, who rushed for 1,078 yards overall.

Boettcher was a first team running back, behind Kevin Fieck of Plymouth and New Holstein's Jordan Schneider, two of only three players who were unanimous selections for the team.

Indians selected to the second unit included: offense -Holt at split end, Matt Donath at tight end, Tom Thull at tackle, Tyler Swanson at center and Olla at the quarterback spot; defense - Michael Bunkelman at defensive end, Tom Thull at tackle. Eric Turowski at linebacker, and Donath at defensive back

'Holt lost out to a good player in Nick Horneck (Plymouth). They had the same number of TDs, but Horneck had more receptions in conference," Piittmann said, adding Donath was in a unique situation because Joey Dolger of Waupun lined up as a split end, a running back and a tight end and got the nod because he caught 24 passes to 14 for Donath, who had one TD and contributed some fine blocking.

"I thought Olla had a legitimate shot at first team, considering his rushing and passing vards and his consistency for the entire season," Piittmann said, pointing out the voting was very close with Waupun's Ryan Rasmussen.

Olla wound up with 1,105 yards passing and 795 rushing in the Indians' 13 games.

Piittmann said Swanson had a shot at first team but was beaten out by Ryan Schneider of New Holstein and then shared second team with Mike Hepp of Campbellsport.

Turowski had over 100 tackles, three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Brian Backhaus was named as the second team punter after averaging 35 yards per punt for the year.

Others who were awarded honorable mention in the voting included: Michael Gutjahr, offensive guard; Cody Seibel, linebacker; and Backhaus as a place-kicker.

"Overall, we are very pleased with the selections we got. New Holstein got more (eight first-teamers to six for KHS) but they had a couple kids with flashier numbers, who had broken some long runs," Piittmann said. "Our kids were good players, and we played as a team and simply got the job

Freshman volleyball coach pleased with team's improvements

By Judy Harlow

itesman Sports Correspondent

Their record was definitely not as good as that of the JVs or varsity, still the Kewaskum High freshman volleyball team made improvements during the season, and the young Indians had a lot of fun, according to their coach Heather Noworatzky.

'We had a very successful season in a lot of ways, although our record doesn't really reflect that," Noworatzky said. "Our record was 6-8 in matches and 21-17 in games in the (Eastern Wisconsin) conference, and 8-9 in matches and 29-27 in games

One of the highlights of the season was placing third in the Washington County Tourna-

Noworatzky said worked with a squad of 13, with two other freshmen helping out on the JV squad. One of the top performers was Molly Potter, who wound up as the team's Most Valuable Server, Most Valuable Hitter, Most Valuable Setter, and the MVP overall.

'She is a great leader ... hustled to get every ball and was a powerful hitter," the coach said, reporting Potter even tried the jump serve several times during the season, a very difficult feat especially at this level.

Another major contributor was Elizabeth Schaller, the team's middle hitter, who "had a great serve, was an effective hitter and was very aggressive on the court."

For her efforts, the team noted her as one of the Most Valuable Blockers and cited her for having a great attitude and being one of the hardest workers on the squad.

When it came to passing and digging, Christine Bohn stood out. Bohn, the team's outside hitter and back row specialist, was very aggressive and hustled to get to every ball. Her teammates selected her as the Most Valuable Passer and

Here is a capsule of each player's strengths and honors:

Michelle Christianson middle hitter and a "very effective blocker," according to Noworatzky, who said she was one of the team's Most Valuable

llivia Gitter - setter and outside hitter; "had a good, sol-

Bryanna Keller - setter and outside nitter; voted as one of the team's Most Improved

Ashley Kuechler - middle hitter who was an effective blocker and a consistent hitter; voted as one of the team's Most Valuable Blockers and Most Improved Players

Sarah McWilliams - outside hitter and "a very wellrounded player, according to Noworatzky, who said McWilliams was "a very effective server, hitter and passer. Her teammates appreciated her attitude and willingness to work hard.

Kelsi Schulz - middle hitter; good read on the block; effective hitter; voted by her teammates as one of the Most Valuable Blockers.

Meagan Struck - outside hitter and back row specialist; a great passer and digger. The coach said Struck always hustled and was "hitting the ground to get balls up."

Courtney Weinert - outside hitter; aggressive and vocal on the court; another young Indian who was noted for her hustle, and she had a powerful hit and serve.

Beth Wodsedalek - outside hitter; powerful server and hitter. "She had a great attitude and really brought a lot of energy to the team. Cited by her teammates as the Best Encourager and Most Valuable Attitude/Hardest Working player.

Noworatzky said her manager Shawna Enright was "very dedicated and came to every match and was a huge help this

To conclude, the coach said, "I enjoyed having each and every one of the girls on the team because they all added something both in their talents and their attitudes."

Wicklund, Darmody earn WIAC honors

By Judy Harlow

tesman Sports Correspondent

Two former Kewaskum High football players, Dave Wicklund of UW-Eau Claire and Corey Darmody of UW-Platteville, were among those receiving acclaim on the WIAC (Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) all-conference football team which was announced last week.

Wicklund, a 6-foot-0 200 pound junior, was named to the first team as a defensive back, while Darmody, a 6-2, 250-pound senior, and a threeyear Pointer starter, was given honorable mention as an offensive lineman.

During the regular season, Wicklund was second on the team and fourth in the conference with 91 tackles (64 solos and 27 assists). He had two tackles for loss, three interceptions and one forced fumble. This is the first time Wicklund has received All-WIAC honors.

A total of 12 Blugolds were honored on the first or second units or given honorable mention in the voting. Their coach, Todd Glaser, was picked as coach of the year for directing

UW-Eau Claire to an 8-2 season, including a 5-2 in the WIAC which earned the Blugolds second place and a berth in the NCAA III playoffs.

Linemen Darmody (Sr., Allenton/Kewaskum) and Marcis-Davidson (Sr., Davidson) have now earned multiple all-WIAC awards. Darmody was honored by the league coaches for the third straight year, and Davidson for the second. They helped the Pioneers average 363.6 yards per game, despite playing with four different quarterbacks this season, and recorded the first four-game stretch of scoring more than 30 points since 1969.

The versatile Darmody, who was a second team selectee in 2006, started at tackle, guard and center, moving around after injuries hit the line.

UW-Platteville finished at 1-6 in WIAC action and 2-8 overall



INDIANS ARE HOMETOWN HEREOS



Seniors from the Kewaskum Indians' football team took time for a photograph after playing their last game on their home field on November 3. Shown above, left to right, back row-Tyler Swanson, Ben Butler, Tom Thull (partially hidden), Matt Donath, Michael Bunkelman, John Holt, Cory Watzig and Dan Dymond. Middle row- Ben Boettcher, Tim Thull, Nick

Thull, Jonathan Komp, Michael Gutjahr, Jake Theusch. Kneeling- Matt Ratzel, Garrett Barlow, Nick Ebert, Mike Jesowshek. Front sitting- manager Josh Dreher.

Statesman photo: Linda Dymond

By Andrew Kuehl Statesman Managing Editor akuehl@kewaskumstatesman

It takes a long time to get to the top. A phrase we often hear and oftener still, experience in our daily lives. However, no one probably realizes this at quite the young age as this year's 18 Kewaskum High School senior football players who started their football careers with a 1-6 record.

Eight of this year's senior players were the first players in Kewaskum's history to start at the club level during fifth grade and move to local stardom in their high school years. Mike Bunkelman, Matt Donath, Dan Dymond, Nick Ebert, Matt Ratzel, Tim Thull, Tom Thull, Nick Thull and Corey Watzig.

These boys started their first two years playing in the Kewaskum Gridiron Club posting season bests at 1-6 during their fifth and sixth grade years.

They improved their record to 2-6 during their seventh and eighth grade years but fell back to 1-6 at the high school level as freshmen. As junior varsity players they showed significant improvement with a record of 5-4 that year.

We all know what they did their senior year, rallying community support behind their 12-1 season. We also can see the application of hard work has paid off for these players and the dedication of the volunteer coaches of the club football league in Kewaskum.

Each of those eight had a different answer for why they stuck with the program without posting a winning season until their sophomore year. Bunkelman says it was the "love of the game" while teammate Tim Thull added that playing the game with his teammates kept him coming back.

Coming into the season, head coach Jason Piittmann faced the hard reality that this team posted seven wins in their five years of play. "Honestly, I never try to look that far ahead. I look to see if we have players develop and who might be able to contribute the next year – and then do the same thing when they are sophomores, etc. It takes many things - including chemistry and luck to win a championship," he stated.

But when it comes to talking about the outstanding play of this year's team Piittmann reports, "We knew that we could get enough kids out of this senior class to be contributors to this team and paired with the class behind them, they could make a good team. I look at our senior roster and while not everyone gets their names in ink in the newspapers - I can honestly say (with pride) that every one of them has been a contributor on special teams, offense, or defense - and whether people believe it or not, all three phases are important to a team's success. I never expected us to go 9-0. I expected us to work hard and become good players and good teams and good people. This is a good group of kids."

This year's football team didn't walk away with a trip to Madison, they walked off that field in Sussex with much more. They walked away with the complete support of their community rallying behind them and most importantly, they walked away with an amazing life lesson: nothing in this world comes easily which makes their 2007 season taste even sweeter.

Great job to the team and coaches.

It was a pleasure covering your season through the camera lens!

On behalf of the players and coaches of the Kewaskum High School football program, I would like to thank our school and community for their great support once again this football season.

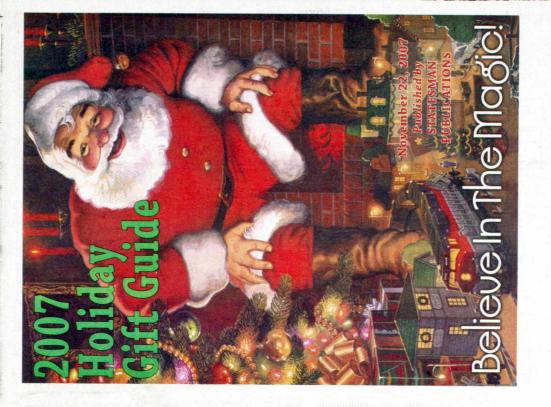
We are sorry that we didn't get the opportunity to play for you in Madison, however we are very proud of our accomplishments - a third consecutive Eastern Wisconsin Conference Championship, retaining possession of the Kettle Moraine Bowl Trophy in our annual rivalry with Campbellsport, and reaching the WIAA Division 3 State Semi-final game for the third consecutive year.

The support of our loyal followers makes playing and coaching football a great experience. It is an incredible thrill to see our facility packed with thousands of Kewaskum fans at a Friday night or Saturday afternoon game.

Please continue to show your great support for our school and all of our school's great programs.

Go Indians!

Coach Jason Piittmann





Secrets to a warmer, safer Holiday season

Santa Claus, goodwill and snowmen aren't the only things that arrive with the holiday season. Sadly, injury and serious risk also haunt many American homes in the months between Halloween and New Year's

From faulty Christmas lights to unsafe space heaters, the holidays can be fraught with danger. Here are some tips, from top safety organizations. for making sure there really is "no place like home for the holidays' when it comes to safety:

Cooking Up a Safer Holiday

InanaverageDecember, approximately 128,700 fires cause 415 deaths and 1,650 injuries across the country, according to the U.S. Fire Administration (USFA). While ornaments, Christmas trees and lights certainly play a role in holiday fires, cooking and heating still cause the majority of home fires in the festive season, the administration reports.

To minimize the risk of home fires caused by holiday cooking, the USFA advises you to:

* Never leave cooking unattended:

*Avoid loose clothing and long sleeves when cooking;

* Keep flammable items away from the stove:

Double check the kitchen to be sure the stove is off and cool before you go to bed or out; and

Never use your range oven to heat your

Heaters on the Hot Seat

Heating from fireplaces to space heaters, are the second leading cause of fires during the holidays. With the cost of home heating fuel continuing to rise, many Americans turn to supplemental sources to warm their homes. Danger arises when these sources are not well maintained or not used properly. Two out of every three fires, and three out of every four fire deaths, are linked to supplemental heating each year, the National Fire Protection Association

Safety experts advise you to use your fireplace wisely during the holidays, holiday keeping ornaments away and never leaving a fireplace burning unattended - even if it's gas-powered. Clean the chimney of wood-burning fireplaces and have gas-

powered ones serviced in also the fall, before you start using them for holiday ambiance.

Space heaters are deadly potentially concern all winter long, during especially Annually holidays. they are associated with 25,000 fires that cause more than 300 deaths and 6,000 serious injuries, according to the Consumer Products Safety Commission Additional heater hazards space include explosions, indoor air pollution and carbon monoxide poisoning.

If you must use a space heater to supplement your home's heat, keep these cautions in mind:

Liquid-fueled heaters can tip and cause a fire, especially in homes where children, pets, seniors or others with health problems live. They can

produce monoxide, an odorless, colorless and lethal gas.

Electric should have a thermostat control mechanism and turn off automatically if they overheat or tip over.

Never use a space heater as a table or clothes

dryer.

* Always unplug your electric space heater when you are not using it.

Despite the dangers, many American homes and offices continue to use space heaters. For many, the therapeutic benefits of warmth - from minimizing the distraction of cold in a work environment to the effect of lessening pain for seniors, athletes or anyone with chronic muscle or joint pain outweigh the risks. Fortunately, a new generation of lowwattage electric heaters provides all the

health benefits of warmth without the dangers associated with old-style high-wattage heaters.

Low-wattage products like the Cozy Legs flat panel heater are safer and more energy-efficient high-wattage space heaters. The Cozy heater requires less electricity and less clearance space

heaters require at least 3 feet of space all around them). Thermostatically controlled, the Cozy Legs can be mounted either on a portable stand or with adhesive tabs on any flat vertical surface.

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Don't get stuck in the kitchen - exchange cookies instead

(ARA) - Treat your friends to a taste of your baking skills this holiday season with a recipe that yields delicious cookies and lasting friendships. Host a cookie exchange party. These festive swaps offer a time-saving way to share an assortment of baked-from-scratch treats.

Just invite eight to 12 friends and ask them to bring six dozen of their favorite holiday cookies. At the swap, exchange cookies to end up with a variety of six dozen new cookies.

The Secret to Cookie Success

"Parchment Paper is my simple step to better baking cookie exchanges, Robin advises Olson. celebrated cookie exchange hostess and pioneer of the modern cookie swap. "Lining my pans parchment paper ensures my cookies bake evenly and slide off the cookie sheet. I also use parchment paper to roll dough and stencil decorations. It's my tool to keep cookie baking fussfree.

For more how-to's on hosting a successful cookie exchange party, consider these tips from Olson:

* Timing is everything. Choose a convenient date and time, perhaps a weekend morning. Limit the party to two to three hours.

* The more the merrier. Eight to 12 guests provide a nice assortment of cookies.

* Bake six dozen. Instead of asking each guest to bring a dozen cookies for each attendee, pick a quantity that won't change with each RSVP. I usually ask each guest to bring six dozen cookies.

*Variety rules. To ensure guests don't all show up with gingerbread men, ask what type of cookie they will be bringing when they RSVP. If a guest wants to bring a cookie that's already on the RSVP list, help her think of an alternate.

* Make your favorite at home. Ask guests to e-mail their cookie recipes to you in advance. This way, you can print off copies to hand out at the exchange so partygoers can make more at home.

When it comes to baking cookies for the exchange, Olson offers this time-saving advice:

* Roll dough with ease. Roll cookie dough between two lightly floured sheets of parchment paper to prevent sticking and to keep work surfaces clean.

* Speed up cookie baking. Arrange cookie dough on sheets of parchment paper and slide parchment onto the cookie sheet when it's time to bake. When a batch comes out of the oven, simply swap out the sheets of parchment so there's no waiting between batches.

Line pans for brownies or bar cookies. Turn the pan upside down and press a sheet of parchment paper over the inverted pan. Remove the parchment paper, flip the pan over and drop the parchment paper liner inside, pressing folds in corners to fit liner inside pan. Spread batter in parchment-lined pan and bake as directed. When the brownies or bar cookies are cool, lift them by the parchment paper from the pan onto a cutting board. Fold back the edges of the parchment paper and cut into bars.

* Stack cookies with ease. To transport cookies to and from the party, place a piece of parchment paper between layers of cookies. This protects decorations and prevents cookies from sticking to each other.

For more cookie exchange tips and cookie exchange recipes, visit www. Reynolds Simple Secrets. com.

Minttens

Ingredients: Parchment Paper Your favorite sugar cookie recipe or mix Red and green paste food colors

1 1/3 cups mint flavored baking chips

2 egg whites Ribbon

Directions:

Line 2 cookie sheets with Parchment Paper; set aside.

Prepare your favorite recipe for sugar cookies. Halve dough and tint with food colors.

Preheat oven following recipe. Roll out dough 1/8-inch thick between 2 lightly floured parchment paper sheets.

Cut out 48 cookies with a mitten cookie cutter. Place 12 cookies 1-inch apart on parchment-lined cookie sheets. Use mini cookie cutters to cut out decorations.

Melt mint baking chips in a microwave-safe bowl. Spread melted mint chips over cookies on the cookie sheets. Top each with another cookie cut-out. Place mini decorations on cookies. (To hold decorations in place, brush underside with egg white beaten with a little water.) Repeat with remaining cutout cookies.

Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven; immediately make a small hole in each mintten with a straw. Slide parchiment with cookies onto a wire rack to cool. Tie two cookies together with ribbon.



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The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

Gift ideas for readers

You've been staring at your gift list for two hours. and you're still stumped.

There are always three people on there who defy easy gift-giving. There's the person who has everything. There's the person who never "wants" anything. And there's the person you don't Kknow well.

Here's a suggestion: how about a book? Here are some ideas that should fit those hard-to-buy-for people in your life.

Don't we just love true crime stories? If you're looking for a great gift for a crime fan, look for "Got Murder?" by Martin Hintz (Trails Books). Read all about Wisconsin murderers, serial killers, cannibals and more. There are even a few pictures in this book and you gotta just love the

Even though it's winter, there's someone on your gift list who's already poring over gardening catalogs. Wrap up "Design Your "Design Your Natural Midwest Garden" by Patricia Hill (Trails Books). This lush book features pictures, ideas, tips, and more and will make a smile grow across their face this holiday

If history is first on the list of one of your giftees, then you can't go wrong by wrapping up "It Happened in Wisconsin" by Michael Bie (The Globe Pequot Press). This fun-to-read book is filled with stories of fascinating things that happened in Wisconsin's past, including a few things might've changed that the course of America's

If there's someone in your family with a passionfor politics, then he (or she) will want to read "Feingold: A New Democratic Party" by Sanford D. Horwitt (Simon & Schuster). This fine biography is all about the life and causes of Russ Feingold and it has my vote for a good book on Wisconsin politics.

And then we come to sports... because are we without our teams,

right? Badgers fans will want "No Bed of Roses" by Chris Kennedy (Trails Books) under the tree. Football fans who also like history will love "Third Down and War To Go" by Terri Frei (Wisconsin Historical Society Press), which is now in paperback. Wisconsin author - Todd Mischler's newest book "Blood, Sweat and Cheers: Great Football Rivalries of the Big Ten" (Trails Books) is a musthave gift for any college football watcher. absolutely no Packer fan will want to be without "Green Bay Packers: The Complete Illustrated History" by Don Gulbrandsen (Voyageur Press), which is filled with pictures and stats and narration, and practically oozes green & gold.

Got a young cheesehead your list? Then they'll on your list? identify with the two little mice in "Mitt & Minn at Cheese the Wisconsin Jamboree" Kathy-jo by Wargin, illustrated by Karen Holman Press). When Mitt and Minn get hungry for cheese, nothing will stop them from competing against one another in the Cheese Jamboree cheese-eating contest. Someone has to cheese-eating win... who will it be? (Hint: the kid who gets this book

will be a sure winner).

We've sure had our share of weird in Wisconsin, and if there's someone on your list who loves that kind of stuff, then you can't go wrong when you give "Odd Wisconsin" by Erika Janik (Wisconsin Historical Society Press). This is a light, breezy book about all the strange, goofy, funny things that have happened in Wisconsin history; it's fun to browse and will make a great gift for anyone ages 12 and up. Also look "Hidden Headlines of Wisconsin", researched and complied by Chad Lewis (Unexplained Research LLC, www.unexplainedresearch. com). It, too, is an easy-toread book on strange and weird Wisconsin happenings throughout the years.

And last but not least, if you've got a loved-one in Iraq, you'll want to find "Private Soldiers: A Year in Iraq with a Wisconsin National Guard Unit" Benjamin Buchholz, photographs by Joseph Streeter and Nathan Olson (Wisconsin Historical Society Press). This book will make you smile and make you proud. Warning: if you buy this book for a gift, you might have a hard time parting with it.

If you need more suggestions, ask your bookseller. He (or she) just loves to talk about books, and is sure to have lots more ideas for you to give. Wasn't that easy?

Happy Holidays and Seasons Readings!

Governor's residence opens for tours Dec. 6

Governor Jim Doyle and First Lady Jessica Doyle announced today that the public holiday tours of Wisconsin's Executive Residence begin December 6, 2007

"Jessica and pleased to welcome people from across the state to tour Wisconsin's Executive Residence"; Governor Doyle said. "Visiting the Residence is a special way to celebrate the holiday season.'

Dates and times are:

Thursday, December 6th, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Friday, December 7th, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Decer 8th, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. December

Tuesday, December 11th, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00

Wednesday, December 12th, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 15th, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. December

Monday, Decer 17th, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, December

19th, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Those participating in a tour will enjoy six trees, each decorated to honor a Wisconsin group or theme. Trees include: Tribute to the Troops

(Wisconsin servicemen and women), Made in Wisconsin (Wisconsin companies and products), Our Gaelic Spirit (Irish heritage), Forever (protecting environment), Our Town (cities and towns across the state), Winter Wonderland (winter activities).

Entertainment highlight each tour

The guided tour lasts about 30 minutes and includes a brief history of the Executive Residence.

There is no charge for admission, but participants in the tours are encouraged to bring new or nearly new children's books to the Executive Residence. Books collected will be distributed to literacy organizations.

Groups of 20 or more are asked to make a reservation by calling Vicki Heymann at 608-246-5501.

The Executive Residence is handicapped accessible. The Executive Residence is located at 99 Cambridge Road on Madison's northeast side in the Village of Maple Bluff.

For directions or to find out more about the Executive Residence go to http://jessicadoyle.wi.gov.

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Welcome to the world of Webkinz



Webkinz Reindeer and Santa suit available at The Candy Tree in Kewaskum, \$12.00 each.

By Nicole Kuehl Statesman Staff

If you're like many parents, you've heard of Webkinz. If you're like me, you haven't. How my child has missed this craze, I do not know, but it seems to be like the Beenie Baby craze of my younger days.

Webkinz, which are available in Kewaskum at The Candy Tree, are a line of plush toys created by Ganz. These animals combine

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the timeless play of plush pets with the interactivity of the internet. Each animal comes with a secret code that can only be revealed after purchase.

The kids, with the help of their parents, then can visit the website and enter the code, adopt and name their pet and join a virtual world where they feed and nurture their new pal, dress it, create rooms, play games and do trivia quizzes with other members. The activities are geared towards the child's age group.

With the code as their key, kids can join the site without giving out any personal information such as their email, last name or phone number. The site has a special safe chat called "KinzChat." It contains pre-written messages that are selected and sent from one member to a friend. Members may only choose from the over 900 sentence options to construct their own questions, comments and conversations. Members can invite their friends to play games, or hang out and watch TV in their room.

Another portion of Webkinz World is the virtual store. Kids can earn KinzCash by playing games, doing small jobs and answering questions in Quizzy's Corner. They then can purchase items to decorate their pets room,

dress them and feed them.

In addition to the line of pets, which are \$12.00, there is a whole line of accessories including clothing to dress up your pet, lip gloss, mouse pads, trading cards and much, much more. Items such as the mouse pad also come with a code that kids may enter. The mousepad then becomes a piece of artwork in their room.

Chris Jung, owner of The Candy Tree says, "Webkinz is a great way to teach kids responsibility. They are responsible for the daily needs of their animal, including feeding,

exercising and just keeping it happy."

Visit www.webkinz.com to take a virtual tour to learn more about Webkinz.









Brain games give shoppers something to think about

have always been considered convenient, last-minute gift ideas for holiday shoppers. But did you know that playing some games can give the gift of mental health?

Among health experts there is growing belief that the mental exercise involved in playing some board games word games and strategy games, for example - can make children and teens smarter, while helping adults and seniors to stay sharp and ward off degenerative diseases such as Alzheimer's. Achieving these benefits can be as easy, and as fun, as organizing weekly family games of Word Sweep! or Scrabble, completing daily crossword or Sudoku puzzles, or even regularly playing or even regularly playing the online version of the hit strategy game Blokus.

Adults and seniors can benefit from playing board games and computer puzzles that require concentration on problem-solving critical-thinking skills, Dr. Elkhonon Gold oritical-thinking skills, says
Dr. Elkhonon Goldberg,
Ph.D., a clinical professor
of neurology at New York
University School of Medicine
and author of the book, "The
Wisdom Paradox: How Your
Mind Can Grow Stronger as
Your Brain Grows Older."

"Evidence is growing
that cognitive exercise, such
as game playing, may have
a relatively lasting positive
effect on cognitive health,"
Dr. Goldberg says, adding
that the three principles for
good brain exercises are
novelty, variety and constant

novelty, variety and constant challenge. "The challenge is to make such exercise sufficiently varied.

In fact, according to studies cited on the research Web site, www.SharpBrains. com, individuals who lead mentally stimulating lives risk of developing symptoms of Alzheimer's.

So which new board games offer the latest variety of brain-stimulating challenge and fun?

word Sweep! recently became the first game endorsed byleading dictionary publisher Merriam-Webster. The game asks players to use clues to identify consecutive words from the dictionary. For

example, which word follows
"walrus" in the dictionary?
(Clue: it's a type of dance.)

The game, which was
invented by a former teacher
and father of three, is invented by a former teacher and father of three, is recommended for ages 10 and older, so everyone from children to adults to seniors can play together. This all-inclusive game play has helped the product win several toy industry, parenting and toy industry, parenting and social entertainment awards, and helped the product get stocked at Borders book

Other games for all ages that provide a mental workout include WordSpot, a game where players search words hidden among random letters on a grid, and Last Word, a game where players try to be the last person in the group to say, for example, a vegetable that starts with the letter "C."

(Hint: There are least 10 that start with "C".)
StevanneAuerbach, Ph.D., child development expert and professional toy reviewer who goes by the nickname "Dr. Toy," says that brainstimulating activities such as games not only benefit adults and seniors but also can help children and teens become better students in school. In her book "Smart Play Smart Toys," Auerbach says that Toys," Auerbach says that active educational play helps children develop such basic

as concentration, problem solving, communication and cooperation. "When kids play at

home they gain additional skills that complement their classroom studies," Auerbach says. "Kids not only improve mental skills, but also their social skills."

While board games tend improve cognitive and

sharpen concentration skills as players often play alone. And the popularity of online games is growing. According games is growing. According to www.SharpBrains.com, consumers will spend \$80 million on brain fitness computer games such as Nintendo's Brain Age DS game and the computer version of Blokus, in 2007, up from just \$2 million in 2005.

"I think we are at a relatively early stage of this trend, but it is rapidly gaining momentum," Dr. Goldberg says. "A computer game is like a cognitive exercise gym in a virtual space."

With the holiday season here, the benefits of games should give shopp something to think about. shoppers

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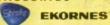
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is The event and open to the public. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by the Kewaskum High School Swing Choir. Three fifth grade students from Decorah, Green Tree, Elementary and Jackson Schools will help light the tree and read their winning short compositions based on the theme, "My greatest Christmas wish would

Each year, Partners of St. Joseph's Hospital provides the public with

this opportunity to honor or memorialize someone special with a light on the tree for a \$5.00 donation. Donor forms are available at St. Joseph's Hospital, the hospital's Well Wisher Gift Shop, Kathy Hospice, all West Bend Clinic locations, in area newspapers, and on SynergyHealth's Web site, www.synergyhealth.org. For more information, call the Partners of St. Joseph's Hospital information line, (262) 836-5505.

Through fundraising opportunities like the Love Light Tree, Partners of St. Joseph's Hospital provide monetary support SynergyHealth programs and services such as the Kathy Hospice and implemented new Program. Breast Care SynergyHealth is a regional health system serving the greater Washington County

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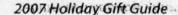
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Holiday Tree on display at MWA



Museum Wisconsin Art's, MWA, first Holiday Tree Lighting was held on Tuesday, November 20th. The tree is decorated with over 320 ornaments created by the children at Barton Elementary School, the huge tree was a gift to museum from Schumann of the town of West Bend.

gift to the the Board As its Board community. Directors and staff of MWA are offering free admission to all children ages 17 and under to the museum from December through January MWA encourages families to come visit the museum during the holiday and bring their out-of-town guests. There is much to see.

In addition to holiday tree, visitors will want to see the Zinn Dollhouse decorated with 18 trees inside its miniature A collection of vintage Victorian dolls will be exhibited near the dollhouse. The collector was the late Mabel Tolzmann who donated the dolls to Habitat for Humanity who has loaned them to MWA for the holiday season.

Another holiday tradition that is back this year is the Nativity crèche. This hand carved European Nativity scene was a gift of James Wiebrecht. isn't enough to make one merry, three paintings of Carl von Marr (1858-1936) will put visitors into the Christmas mood. are Christmas Eve, 1884, Adoration of the Christ Child, 1898, and On the Way to Bethlehem, 1915.

The first painting has a particularly touching story. In 1884 Marr was 26 years old and a student in Munich. Germany. Far away from his family and Wisconsin, he was lonely and tired on a cold wintry Christmas When he opened the door to his rented room, he found a lovely lit Christmas tree from his landlady. So

touched was he that he painted it right then and there working throughout the night and well into the The result is a next day. charming dark piece with softly shimmering candles on this Victorian German little tree in his room. It is sweet painting that may bring some to tears.

The Art of Children's Books Exhibition continues in the Focus Gallery with Cedarburg Artist Graef appearing at MWA on Saturday, December 1, 1:00-2:00 p.m. to sell and sign her books. Everyone is invited to come meet her. She illustrated the Kirsten character for the American Girl Collection of books.

Upcomingholidayevents at MWA are as follows

Saturday, December 1st Holiday Victorian Tea (a few openings available).

Sunday, December 2nd, 1:30-4:00 pm - Opening Reception for Members of the MWA Annual Art Exhibition.

Friday, December 14th Winter on Main Party featuring the performers on the Holiday CD of The Threshold at 6:00-9:30 pm that is open to the general public and is free to attend.

Holiday be found on MWA's new website, www.wisconsinart. The museum will be org. closed on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day.

The Museum Wisconsin Art (formerly the West Bend Art Museum) is located in downtown West Bend at 300 South 6th Avenue. The museum is operated by the Board of Directors of the Museum of Wisconsin Art, Inc. Wednesdayare Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1:00-4:30

For more information, 262-334-9638 visit the website at www. wisconsinart.org.

CITRUS ALMOND SHORTBREAD

Ingredients 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour 3/4 cup slivered almonds 3 tablespoons poppy seeds 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened 1 cup sugar

3 tablespoons honey 3 tablespoons orange peel, grated

2 large egg yolks

Icing

1 cup confectioners' sugar 2 teaspoons pure vanilla ex-1 tablespoon milk Colored sugar for decorating

Cooking Directions:

In a large bowl, stir together flour, almonds, poppy seeds and salt: set aside.

Combine butter, sugar and honey in a bowl; beat until light and fluffy. Add grated orange peel and egg yolks; beat until smooth. Add in flour mixture, 1 cup at a time; blend until incorporated.

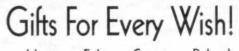
Divide the dough in half and transfer each half to a sheet of wax paper. Using the wax paper, shape dough into two 12-inch rectangular logs. Chill logs at least two hours or over-

Preheat oven to 350°F.

With a sharp knife, cut logs into 1/8-inch-thick slices and arrange 1/2-inch apart on baking sheets lined with parchment paper. Bake until lightly browned around edges, about 10 to 12 minutes. Transfer to racks to

To make icing, whisk ingredients until smooth and transfer to a sealable plastic bag. Cut a small hole in a bottom corner of the bag. Pipe icing on edges of cookie and dip in colored sugar.

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- 4. What color is Rudolph's nose?
- 5. What snowman is popular during the winter?
- 6. In the Christmas song, what kind of nuts are roasting?
- 7. In the song Silent Night, what kind of peace should you sleep in?
- 8. In a famous Christmas hymn, what is the size of the town of Bethlehem?
- 9. In the parade of the soliders, what were the soliders made of?
- 10. What should we deck the halls with?
- 11. How many ships went sailing by on Christmas day in the morning?

- 13. What Christmas song describes animals making noises on the top of a house?
- 14. According to "Twas the Night Before Christmas, how many reindeer are there?
- 15. What's the name of the cheap, mean man in the Christmas Story?
- 16. How many spirits visit Scrooge in A Christmas Carol?
- 17. What does everybody know that helps to make the season bright?
- 18. In what language was Silent Night first written?
- 19. According to the song, how many kings are from the Orient?
- What does 20 Tannenbaum translate to in English?
- 21. How many total presents are given in the 12 Days of Christmas?

- What does Alvin Chipmunk want for
- 23. What is the date of St. Nicholas Eve?
- 24. Who wrote A Christmas
- 25. What is the name of the little boy in A Christmas Carol?
- 26. Describe Frosty's face.
- 27. How many swans went a-swimming?
- 28. Who couldn't join in any reindeer games?

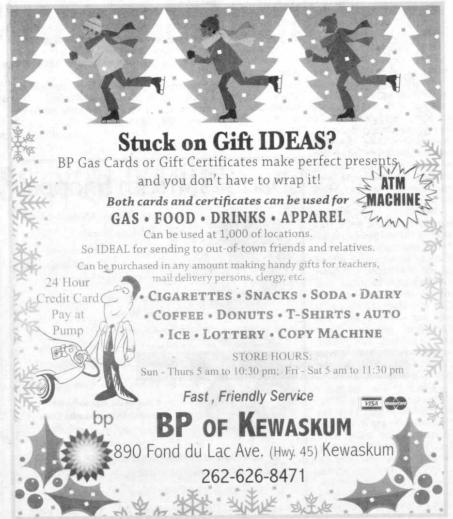
- 29. What are two other names for Santa Claus?
- What do naughty children get in the Christmas stockings?
- 31. What organization do the bell ringers in front of stores belong to?
- 32. What is the name of the mouse in An American Tail?
- 33. What do you call the calendars that have a door for each day of December?
- 34. What gifts did the Three Wisemen bring?

- 35. What day of the week is Christmas on this year?
- 36. Who wrote The Grinch Who Stole Christmas?
- 37. According to the Christmas story in the Bible, why did Mary and Joseph go to Bethlehem?
- 38. What Christmas song has sold more copies than White Christmas?
- In a Charlie Brown Christmas who tells the real meaning of Christmas?
- 40. What is the name of the horse in Jingle Bells?

Answers on page 11







Pumpkin Cheesecake with Mocha Top and **Bottom**

5 tablespoons Organic Valley Butter, divided

1 1/2 cups finely crushed chocolate graham crackers

3 tablespoons finely ground coffee beans

packages (8 ounces Organic each) Valley Neufchatel or Cream Cheese,

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1 cup sugar large Organic Valley

2 cups cooked pumpkin puree or 1 can (16 ounces solid pack pumpkin

teaspoons extract

4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips

4 tablespoons hot strong coffee

chocolate-covered coffee beans or chocolatecovered raisins

For crust: Heat oven to 350°F. Melt 3 tablespoons of the butter; combine crushed grahams and ground coffee. Press into bottom and partially up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes.

For filling: Use electric beaters at medium speed to cream Neufchatel or cream cheese for 3 to 4 minutes. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating 2 to 3 minutes. Beat in eggs one at a time. Beat in pumpkin and vanilla.

Pour For cheesecake: filling into crust. Bake until instant thermometer inserted in center reads 160 degrees, 70 to 75 minutes. Cool cheesecake to room temperature, then chill it thoroughly.

glaze: For chocolate and remaining tablespoons butter in

double boiler, or a bowl set over a pan of boiling water. Remove from heat; whisk lightly, then whisk in hot coffee. Cool 10 minutes. Press top of cheesecake to even out the surface and ìmendî any cracks. Spread chocolate glaze over cheesecake. Decorate with chocolate-covered coffee beans or raisins. Chill to set topping.

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Ouiz Answers

1. miselto

2. mommy

3. silver

4 red 5. Frosty

chestnuts

Heavenly 8. little

9. wood

10. boughs of holly

11. three

12. Bing Crosby 13. Up on the House Top

15. Scrooge 16. three

17. some turkey & miseltoe

18. German

19, three

20. O Christmas Tree

22. Hoola hoop

23. Dec. 5

24. Charles Dickens

25. Tiny Tim

26. a corncob pipe, a button nose and two eyes made out of coal

27. seven 28. Rudolph

29. St. Nick, Kris Kringle, Father

Christmas, etc. 30, a lump of coal

31. Salvation Army

32. Fivel

33. Advent 34. gold, frankincense, murr

36. Dr. Seuss

37, to pay taxes

38. Grandma Got Run Over by a

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39 Linus

40. Bob







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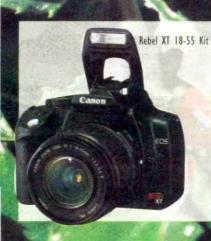


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