



Heiser begins role as Kewaskum's Village Administrator

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www.kewaskumstatesman.com

75¢

Forestview Tool & Die to open in former Coast to Coast store



Local resident Mark Herriges, (not to be confused with Herriges Oil) announced plans to breathe new life into the former Hardware Hank Hardware Store at 985 Fond du Lac Avenue in the village. Herriges, who co-owns Forestview Tool and Die in the town of Kewaskum will move his facility into the vacant building in the next month. Herriges appeared before the Village of Kewaskum Planning Commission seeking a Conditional Use Permit so he could operate the manufacturing business in the B-2 zoning. Neighbors will have a chance to voice their opinion at a July 7 Public Hearing before the Village Board.

Statesman photo: Nicole Kuehl | nicole@kewaskumstatesman.com

Woody's Steakhouse closes abruptly

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Publisher

KEWASKUM- Another owner closed the doors on a historic eatery in the village on Monday, June 23. After almost eight years, Woody's Steakhouse is the latest restaurant to close at what has been a village mainstay for hospitality.

Woody's Steakhouse opened after the closing of The Salt H2O Cafe. A supper club that was famous for seafood with a Floridian flare. Prior to that establishment, the building was home to The Gateway Supper Club.

Todd "Woody" Kleinhans opened the restaurant in July of 2000. Prior to opening Woody's Steakhouse, he co-owned and operated Rookie's Sports Bar and Grill (now John's on Main) in Kewaskum and Woody's on the Pond and Woody's Xtra Innings both in Campbellsport. Both Campbellsport establishments have closed in the last five years.

The Steakhouse was a popular destination place for steaks, seafood and luncheons. Woody's also catered at the Steakhouse and off premise. At one time handling catering for Camelot Country Club, Rock River Country Club and Washington County Fair Park. Woody also catered various civic functions in the area.

Local real estate investor Gary Gavin bought the historic building in 1997, after it operated for decades as The Glacier Inn. Gavin completed gutted the structure, adding a large bar, outdoor porch overlooking downtown, and banquet hall for 100 in the upper level of the building.

Gavin, who still owns the building stated Tuesday, he is seeking another tenant for the restaurant. Interested parties can contact him at (262) 707-4680.

Kleinhans stated Tuesday, "Closing was a tough decision, I needed to do this for financial reasons. I want to thank all my customers for their patronage, especially my fellow business owners for their support. Lastly, I want to thank Gary Gavin, he has been very helpful with everything."

Andrew@kewaskumstatesman.com | (262) 370-0831

Kewaskum author, Nevismal publishes poetry book

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Staff

KEWASKUM- Kewaskum native Charles Nevismal, owner of Centennial Press, usually prints little poetry books called chapbooks.

But Nevismal now found his way to a 190-page book that was four years in the making.

"It's got a bar code on it, which I am extremely excited about," Nevismal said.

The book, Words for Songs Never Written, is a compilation of poems written by a poet from San Francisco William Taylor Jr. Nevismal has run about 1,000 copies of the book and Taylor has been asking for more all of the time.

Nevismal came across Taylor's poetry in literary journals and chapbooks. He thought he was a great poet and finally contacted him through the mail.

"I told him one day I'm going to publish your book, like the book for you," Nevismal said.

Over the course of four years of working on the book and the convincing Taylor that it was going to happen, Nevismal stayed true to his word. Taylor sent most of the poems featured in the book back in 2003. Words for Songs Never Written came out late in 2007.

Nevismal has received some national press on the book and good reviews.

"Now I'm trying to sing its song," Nevismal metaphorically said about how he is trying to get the word out about the book. "I would like for it to be a symbol of the future of Centennial Press."

Nevismal is the editor and publisher of Centennial Press and his wife, Deborah, does the design and makeup of each book.

"The presentation in some books look shoddy," said Nevismal about how important Deborah is to the press and how important the presentation of a book is. "Presentation is 50 percent of the deal. You got to have good writing, but at the same time you need extraordinary presentation or no one's going to remember it."

"What is important to me is working on a collection of poems for somebody else and will exist in the world for a long time," Nevismal said. "In a way that is as satisfying as writing a good poem or story. It is something that will be on someone's shelves."

Taylor has done a series of readings out in San Francisco. Words for Songs Never Written is available at City Lights Books in San Francisco, which Nevismal said is the landmark bookstore of the



Charles Nevismal

Photo courtesy of Mark Brautigam
(www.markbrautigam.net)

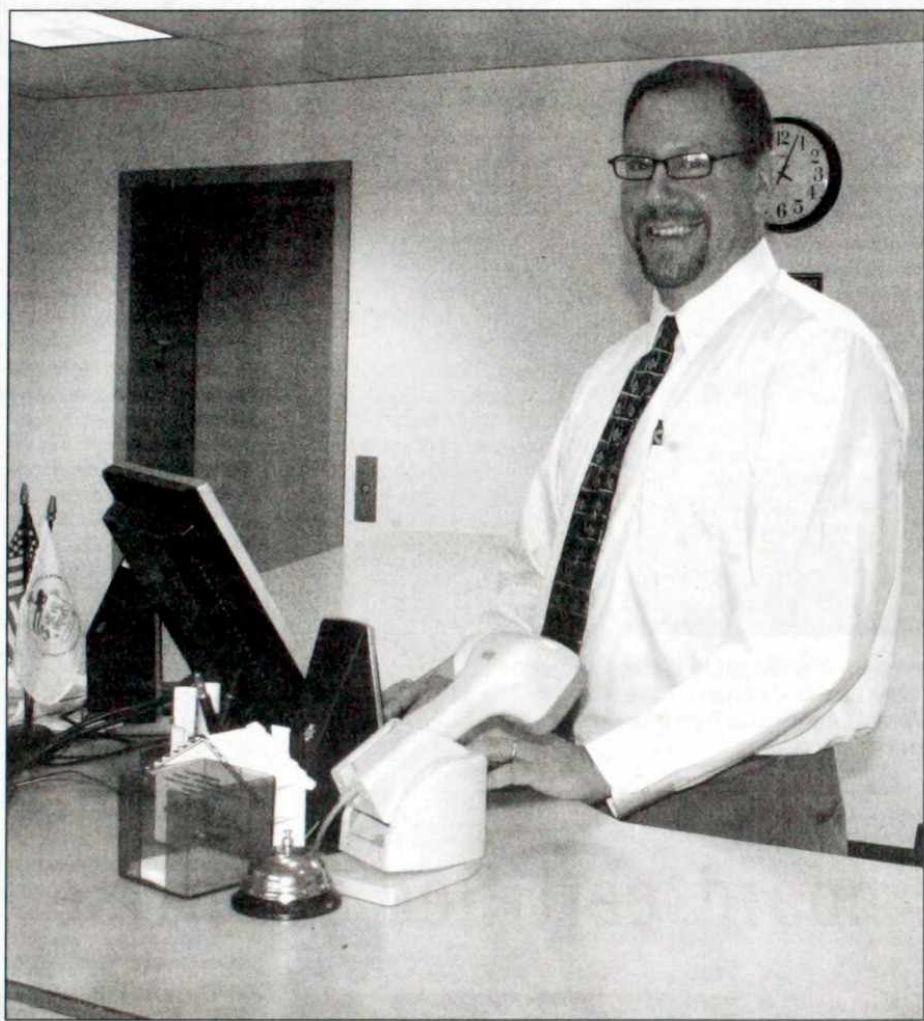
country. It is available in more bookstores in San Francisco and Santa Cruz. Nevismal is working on getting it in area stores and there are copies available in Milwaukee bookstores.

WEEK'S WIT

Talent is what you possess. Genius is what possesses you.



Heiser begins Administrator job



New Village of Kewaskum Administrator, Matt Heiser began his employment with the village on Monday, June 23. Heiser, the former Village President, says his former role has helped him to hit the ground running. His first order of business was attending an Economic Development Washington County seminar. "I came away with some great information there, which I think will be helpful for our TIF District," Heiser stated.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl | andrew@kewaskumstatesman.com

Community *Abridged*

Village receives FEMA money for February snow storm

KEWASKUM- The snow is long melted and the village squeaked by with their road salt reserves, but a reminder of this past harsh winter came in the form of a check recently. Department of Public Works Director Jerry Gilles stated the Village received \$6,900 from The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for a snow emergency on February 5 and 6.

Gilles explained that Governor Jim Doyle declared Washington County, and several other counties, as a disaster or emergency. This resulted in receiving Federal money for costs related to the village by the storm.

In order to qualify for the funds, village officials filed applications with FEMA for the eligible costs of the snow storm. Rob Schmid, Washington County Emergency Government Director assisted the village with the applications. A FEMA representative then came to the village, and completed the required documentation and reviewed all of the information.

-Andrew Kuehl, andrew@kewaskumstatesman.com

Library will be closed July 4

KEWASKUM- The Kewaskum Public Library will close at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 3 and will be closed on Friday, July 4. Regular hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The online catalog is available 24/7 for placing holds and renewing material.

Sensenbrenner to hold office hours

KEWASKUM- Fifth District Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner has announced that he will be holding upcoming office hours meetings throughout the district and Kewaskum on Tuesday, July 1.

He will start the day in Kewaskum at 9 a.m. and travel to Addison, Jackson, Sussex, Lannon and Butler.

During the meetings, Congressman Sensenbrenner will be available to respond to questions and comments from residents on federal issues. State legislators have also been invited to join Sensenbrenner for state issues.

If you require special accommodations to attend, please contact the Congressman's office at 1-800-242-1119.

Emergency food assistance offered

WEST BEND- On June 20, 2008, the Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services announced the expansion of the Emergency Food Assistance program to include Washington County.

Washington County residents may apply for emergency food assistance by contacting Washington County at the following location:

Washington County
Human Services Department

ment (formerly Washington County Department of Social Services) 333 East Washington Street, Suite 3100, West Bend. By phone: (262) 335-4610. The office is open 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Applications are being

accepted from June 23, 2008 through July 1, 2008.

Additional information regarding this emergency assistance and other flood related assistance is available at www.fema.gov and www.co.washington.wi.us.

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Community

KIWC donates to fitness center



The KIWC (Kewaskum Indians Wrestling Club), recently made a \$1,000 donation to the Kewaskum Fitness Center. Shown above from left to right are: Lance Pinchard, Mike Bier, athletic director Jason Piittmann, KIWC representatives Wendi Dreher and Tom Bier. Over \$85,000 has been collected for the project, which is currently underway.

Thank You

Salem U.C.C. has successful chicken dinner event

June 18 found the delicious smell of charcoal grilled chicken and homemade stuffing wafting through the Town of Wayne, as Salem United Church of Christ held its 33rd annual chicken dinner.

The church served 1,336 people, including 732 carryouts. The meal included chicken, stuffing, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, and homemade desserts.

Special thanks to Geidel's Piggly Wiggly for food donations and to PJ Magoo's, Sabish Sales and Campbellsport Building Supply for advanced ticket sale outlets. Because of all who donated or attended the dinner it was another huge success.

Hearty thanks are extended to all of the folks who enjoyed the meal, and those who lent a helping hand with preparations and serving.

See you at next year's dinner, June 17, 2009.

Salem UCC

Volunteer

GutenTag - Help serve refreshments, run a raffle, or help keep the grounds clean at Germanfest. Key word search: summer.

CHA CHA CHA - Organize a special event, with dancing! Key word search: event.

Ring Ring - Lend a hand to assist in office duties. Key word search: phone.

Sandbox Duty - Engage children in activities. Key word search: children.

Guiding Hand - Become a friend and a role model. Several programs offer mentoring for people of all ages. Key word search: mentor.

For a full list of all the ways to volunteer, check often at www.volunteernow.net or call us at 262-338-8256 or 1-800-VOLUNTEER

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small bundle.
-Benjamin Franklin

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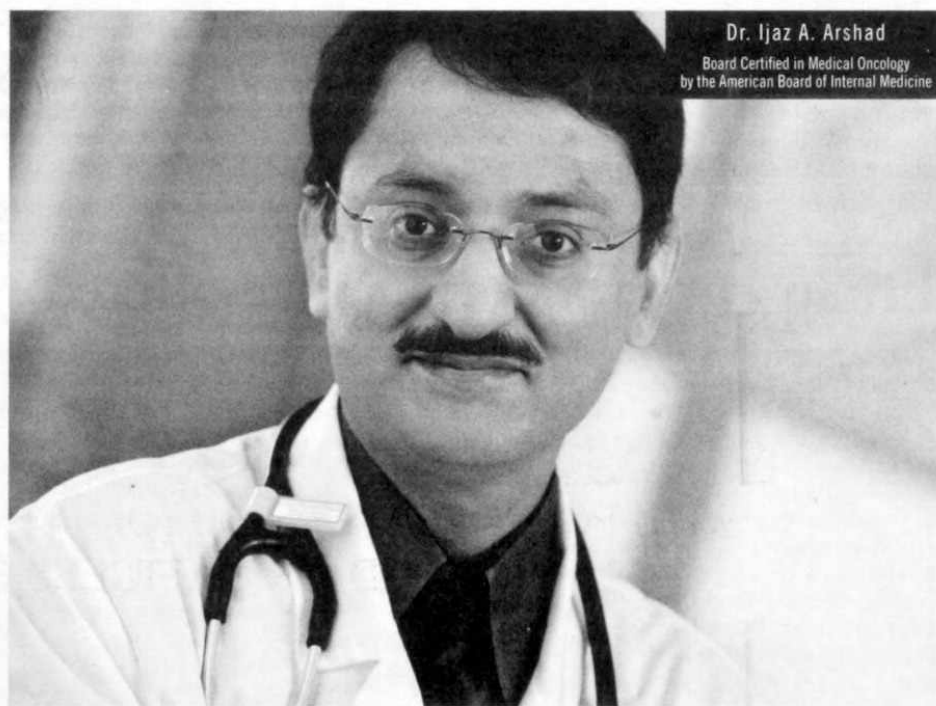
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The Statesman Office will be Closed at 12 noon, Thursday, July 3rd & Friday, July 4th
Paper will be printed one day early - July 2nd
Regular business hours will resume Monday, July 7th
Deadline for advertising and reading copy will be FRIDAY, June 27, 2008 at 3:00 pm.
Mailbox in front of office is available for drop-offs.

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Fire destroys Allenton Inn restaurant



Allenton Firefighters among others remained on the scene of a disastrous fire that consumed The Allenton Inn on Highway 33 in the town of Addison.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl | andrew@kewaskumstatesman.com

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Publisher
andrew@kewaskumstatesman

ALLENTON- Fire has destroyed a popular supper club in this small community. The blaze took the efforts of six fire departments to extinguish on Saturday, June 21.

The Washington County Sheriff's Department says they were notified of the con-

flagration at 4:47 a.m. after a passerby notified the Sheriff's Department of a structure fire at the Allenton Inn located at 357 Main Street.

Deputies and firefighters from the Allenton Fire Department were subsequently dispatched to the scene. Upon deputies' arrival, massive amounts of smoke was observed billowing from the building.

Two adult residents were

able to safely evacuate themselves from an apartment

located above the business prior to the fire department's arrival.

Allenton was assisted by the Hartford, Koblesville, Slinger, St. Lawrence and West Bend Fire Departments. All battled the blaze for several hours before finally bringing it under control. Lifestar Ambulance service was also requested to standby at the scene.

Lt. Robert Stuesser of the Sheriff's Department stated Sunday there were no reports of any injuries to the occupants or firefighters.

Highway 33/Main Street between Highway W/Railroad Street and Highway 41 was closed from the onset of the fire, finally opening later Sunday afternoon.

The cause of the fire is not yet known and investigators from the Washington County Sheriff's Department and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms remained on the

scene for a good part of the day Sunday.

On Tuesday, *The West Bend Daily News* reported that an answer as to the cause of the fire was hoped for by week's end.

No damage estimates are available at press time, however, the building and contents appear to be a total loss.

The fire not only displaced the restaurant but also the occupants of two upstairs apartments.

This is the second fire at the location. A restaurant burned to the ground on June 25, 1910. That fire is said to have affected 41 buildings.

There's nothing worth the wear of winning but laughter, and the love of friends.

-Hilaire Belloc



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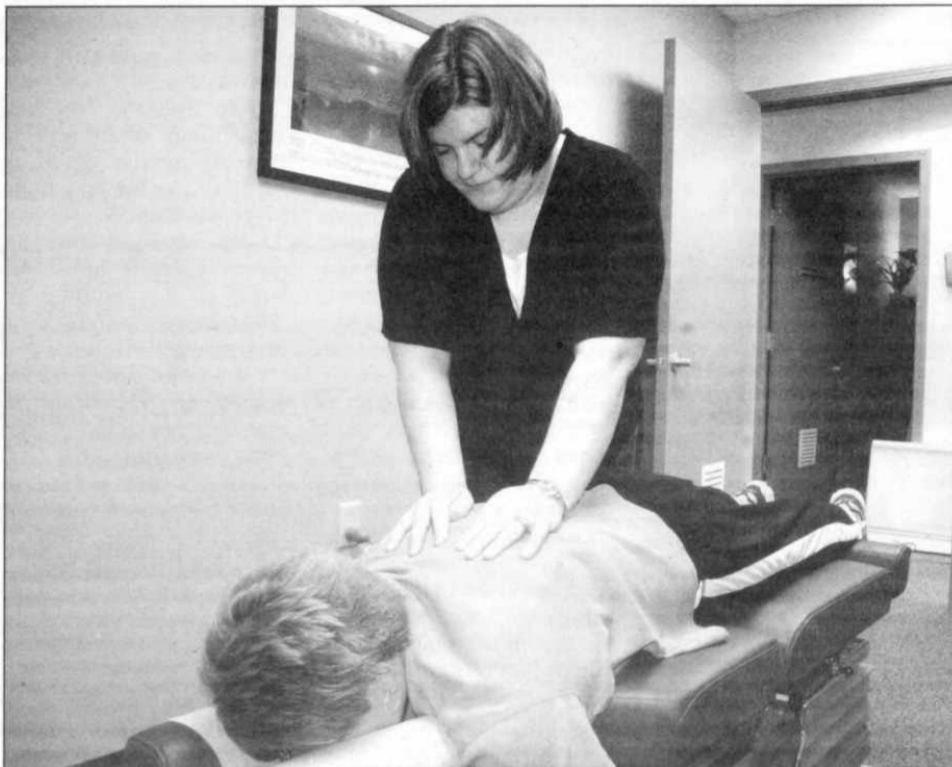
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Business

River Shores Chiropractic brings holistic care to W.B.



Town of Wayne resident, Dr. Krysti Wick has opened her chiropractic practice in the Rivershores community of West Bend.

Statesman photo: Nicole Kuehl | nicole@kewaskumstatesman.

By Patrick Neumuth
Statesman Staff
patrick@kewaskumstatesman

In a society that pops pills for the easy way to feel better, there maybe an alternative to live without aches or pains.

At the River Shores Chiropractic office chiropractor Dr. Krysti Wick, of the town of Wayne, has teamed up with acupuncturist Angela Guerra and occupational massage therapist Aimee Hoppenjan for a complete holistic wellness center.

"I do find I get better results with chiropractic with the combination of massage, acupuncture or both. This is not necessary the norm all the other chiropractic offices in the area," Wick said about the trio of holistic health care.

Patients do have the opportunity to see all three treatments or a combination of two. Most just come in to see just one.

Wick said in other states, a

chiropractor can perform acupuncture treatments. Wisconsin requires the doctor to have an acupuncture certificate. Wick said chiropractic care and acupuncture can treat many of the same symptoms on the body. They just do it in different ways. Acupuncture is mainly for chronic pain on the body.

Wick said chiropractic and massage therapy goes hand in hand because most of the time Wick has to do some light massage to loosen the muscle before an adjustment. She feels a massage before the chiropractic care make her adjustment last longer.

Wick said every nerve goes through the spine. The spine can cause many problems that can throw off the rest of the body. She said the alignment of the spine would impact the rest of the body throughout the nervous system.

"Chiropractic is a preventative form of health care," said Wick. "Not only can it help you with problems once they arise,

it helps keeps things functioning properly in your spine that prevents future problems from happening."

There are many techniques that chiropractors can use on patients. Wick said she uses the best technique that fits with the individual patient. She mainly works with hands on treatment, which are the traditional way people think of chiropractic care. She also uses an extremely low force technique that contacts ligaments in the body for treatment.

There are many misconceptions people have with chiropractic care. Wick said one of the biggest is chiropractors are not real doctors with adequate training. She said they go to school as long as medical doctors with more on-the-job training.

"Also people are worried that once you come to a chiropractor, that we make you

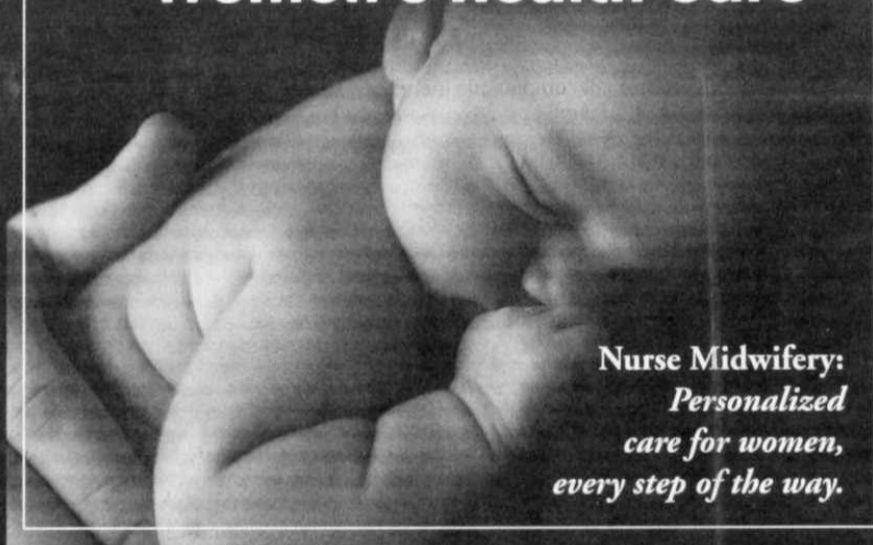
come forever," Wick said about one of the other big misconceptions of chiropractic care.

All insurance companies must have some sort of chiropractic benefits in the plans. Wick said for insurance to be covered in her clinic they have to be in her network. She deals with Humana, Cigna, Medicaid, Medicare, WGA Trust and Health BOS insurance companies.

The price range for Wick's chiropractic services can vary. It depends on what she treats. The initial exam ranges between \$50-\$60. Each adjustment is either \$35 or \$48. The adjustment of the entire spine is \$48. If the adjustment is just a part of the spine then it is the \$35 price.

River Shores Chiropractic is located at 705 Village Green Way, Suite 105 in West Bend. Appointments can be scheduled by calling (262) 334-4070.

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PEOPLE

Museum of Wisconsin Art welcomes curator of education



New Curator of Education, Courtney Spousta

The Museum of Wisconsin Art is pleased to announce the hiring of Courtney Spousta as the new Curator of Education. Courtney joins the MWA staff from Portland, Oregon where she was previously the Assistant Director of Student Activities and Multicultural Program Coordinator for the University of Portland. With over 15 years of museum and higher education experience Courtney will be planning and coordinating the art education program for MWA.

Originally from Michigan, Courtney has spent the last fifteen years in the Northwest working in museums and at the University level. After graduating from the University of

Michigan with her bachelors in Art History and French, Courtney received her M. A. in Museum Studies from the John F. Kennedy University in Berkeley, California where she published her graduate thesis, Culture, Cocktails, Meeting, Mingling: The Phenomenon of Art After Hours Programming, in 2000.

While at the Seattle Art Museum Courtney worked as the Program and Audience Research Coordinator for the museum's Thursday After Hours Program. As coordinator she managed all components including marketing and advertisement. For over two years Courtney served as Curator of Education for the Maryhill Museum of Art in Goldendale, Washington. At Mary-

hill, Courtney developed and implemented a monthly family program, First Sundays and a successful pilot program aimed at 5th graders.

Courtney has a special interest in diverse community outreach, previously involving Latino and Native American Tribal communities while working at Maryhill Museum of Art. "I am happy to be at the Museum of Wisconsin Art at this exciting time in the museum's history. I look forward to expanding our educational programs for a diverse audience of all ages and backgrounds. I plan to collaborate with local organizations to strengthen public awareness, outreach and involvement. I want to engage West Bend and greater parts of Wisconsin in examining the great history (and future) of Wisconsin Art. So stay tuned for some new programs in the near future. And please stop by to say hello and bring an idea or two for me!" states Courtney.

The Museum would like to recognize and thank the Ceres Foundation a part of the Greater Milwaukee Foundation for its grant to support this hiring and expansion of their education program.

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

Janz, Nelson accepted to veterinary medicine



Allison Janz



Lauren Nelson

Yes it's true, veterinary school is harder to get into than medical school.

Allison Janz and Lauren K. Nelson, have both made the cut and will enter the four-year professional Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program at the University of Wisconsin - Madison School of Veterinary Medicine for the fall 2008 term.

Allison is the daughter of Jill and Nathan Janz of Allenton. Lauren is the daughter of Rick and Jan Nelson of Fredonia.

The school is one of only 28 veterinary schools nationwide, and the only one in Wisconsin. Only 80 students are admitted each year out of more than 887 applicants. This year, 165 applied from Wisconsin and 722 were from out of state.

Applications are based on outstanding academic achievement and veterinary medicine experience. Of the 80 positions, 60 have been offered to Wisconsin residents and 20 to out-of-state applicants.

Allison is a 2004 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

She attended the University of Wisconsin Washington County in West Bend and then earned a BS degree in animal science from the University of Wisconsin - River Falls in 2008.

Lauren is a 2001 graduate of Kewaskum High School. She earned a BS degree in zoology with an environmental studies certificate from the University of Wisconsin - Madison in December 2005.

The University of Wisconsin - Madison School of Veterinary Medicine admitted the first class of students in the fall of 1983. This fall's class will be the 25 admitted to the program.



Receives Degree



Sarah Schwinn, daughter of Jim and Pam Schwinn of Kewaskum, graduated from Northwestern University in Chicago on December 15, 2007 with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree.

Sarah is currently employed with Physiotherapy Associates Pediatric Place in Chicago. Sarah works with pediatric and adult patients in outpatient services.

They must often change who would be constant in happiness or wisdom.

-Confucius

You are invited
Double Birthday Party
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	Harold Manthei	
June 30	Jim Gaffke	Luke Piwoni
	Beau Coulter	Diane Schneider
	Roseann Benson	
July 1	Tyler Hawk	

Birthdays will no longer be carried over on an annual basis.
All birthdays must be called in yearly
To have a birthday announced on the Birthday Bulletin Board
Phone - 262-626-2626 Fax - 262-626-1382
or E-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
Deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

Events

Kewaskum's fireworks just around the corner

Once again the Kewaskum Fire Department will dazzle Kewaskum residents and neighboring communities with the fireworks display July 3 in Riverhill Park.

Fireworks continue to be a growing tradition in Kewaskum. Each year the celebration gets bigger thanks to donations from businesses and community members. This year's fireworks have received a boost from a donation from an anonymous former resident.

Riverhill Park will open at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 3. Firefighters will be frying those delicious Kewaskum Frozen Foods seasoned patties, brats and fries. Liquid refreshments are also available.

The Goodtime Dutchmen will again take the stage in the beer garden.

All monies raised from food sales are used to purchase equipment and pay for training that could be used to save your life. Leave the cooler, snacks and food at home

and support your firefighters!

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club will also be stationed in the ice cream stand selling, soda, popcorn and glow novelties.

Free movie and treats at KPL

The Kewaskum Public Library will present a free movie with special treats on Monday evening, June 30th in the Annex Building on Fond du Lac Avenue. The film is the award-winning insect documentary *Microcosmos*.

Get up close and personal with bugs as the filmmakers explore the lives of ants, grasshoppers, snails (not a bug), bees and more! This film is rated "G" and is appropriate for all ages. The movie will start at 6:15 and runs 80 minutes. The library will provide snacks and drinks. Come dressed as your favorite bug!

To sign up, please contact the library at 262-626-4312. This special program is free and open to the public and is part of the weekly summer event schedule.

Bee Movie at CPL

People of all ages are invited to the Campbellsport Public Library on Tuesday, July 8 at 6pm to watch the film *Bee Movie*. Barry B. Benson, a bee who just graduated from college, is disillusioned with his only job prospect, honey. When he ventures outside of the hive he breaks a cardinal rule and talks to a human, a florist named Vanessa, and is shocked to find out that humans have been stealing bees honey for centuries and decides to sue them in this animated comedy.

This animated feature movie is rated "PG" and is 90 minutes long. The film will be projected onto a large screen. 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 7:30 pm.

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

at Kewaskum Clinic. Pre-registration and a completed health history form are required. Limited space is available for both clinics. For additional information or to register call 262-670-4824 (Hartford Clinic) or 262-626-4616 (Kewaskum Clinic).

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

High school sports physicals being offered

Sports physicals will be offered to area high school athletes at SynergyHealth Hartford and Kewaskum Clinics.

Physicals provide families an inexpensive option to obtain the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) required physical exam necessary to enroll in high school sports. The exam consists of both a medical and orthopedic evaluation and is conducted by a family practice physician, physical therapist and athletic trainer. A voluntary asthma screening and education will also be available provided by SynergyHealth registered nurses and the Breathe Free Asthma Education program. The cost for the exam is \$30 per athlete with a \$5 discount offered for additional family members.

Dates for the sports physicals are July 21, 22 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. at Hartford Clinic and July 31 from 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Moraine Park to hold Adult Information Session July 15

Adults and recent high school graduates who are interested in programs and services at Moraine Park Technical College are invited to attend an Adult Information Session at the Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac or West Bend campuses on Tuesday, July 15, between 2:30 and 6 p.m.

Stop by and talk with Moraine Park staff about specific programs and services. Assistance will be available for beginning the admissions process and selecting fall classes.

Advance registration isn't required. More information

about the Adult Information Session can be found at www.morainepark.edu under MPTC Presents on the home page, or call 1-800-472-4554, ext. 3201, or e-mail ewieren-ga@morainepark.edu.

Lead the life that will make you kindly and friendly to everyone about you, and you will be surprised what a happy life you will live.

-Charles M. Schwab

Community Events For June 27 - July 3

FREE OUTDOOR FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT RAIN DATE JUNE 27. The outdoor family movie schedule for June 20 has been rescheduled for June 27 at Glacier Hills Credit Union, 2150 S. Main St. Call 262-338-1888 for movie dates and times. Bring chairs, blankets, etc. Concessions available. Movie starts around 8:30 p.m.

June 28 - AIR SHOW. Remote-Controlled Airplane & Helicopter. Free admission to the public. 10 am - 4 pm. Hahn Sky Ranch Airport, W5121 Hwy D, West Bend (Hwy D, 6.6 miles west of Hwy 45, or 6 miles east of Hwy 41. Food and drinks. Raffles. Rain Date: Sunday, June 29. Look for the Sky Ranch Flyers sign.

June 30 - CATCH THE READING BUG. 2008 Summer Reading Program. Bug Party - A movie, snacks, dress as your favorite bug 6 pm. Held at the Kewaskum Public Library.

July 3 - KEWASKUM FIREWORKS at dusk in Riverhill Park
WIN A \$10,000 BACKYARD MAKEOVER. Habitat for Humanity of Washington County is having a Great Landscape Giveaway Raffle. One lucky winner could win a 400 square foot Belgard Paver Patio including plants. Only 1,250 tickets will be sold. Tickets are \$20 each, 3 for \$50 or 6 for \$100. Winner must live in Washington County. Tickets are available at the Habitat office, 1051 Fond du Lac Ave, Kewaskum or call 626-4625 for more info

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.



BRAT FRY

July 3rd • 9 AM-3 PM

PEACE CHURCH
Parking Lot
Kewaskum

All proceeds support the Montana mission trip to the Blackfeet Indian Reservation.

Habitat for Humanity® 325 Chestnut St.
West Bend, WI 53095
ReStore 334-1801

Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM
Friday 10 AM - 6 PM
Saturday 8 AM - 4 PM

(Donations accepted during business hours.)

Selling new and gently used building materials, doors, windows, plumbing, cabinets, hardware, wooden moulding, toilets, sinks, lighting fixtures, paint, ceramic tile, flooring...

"A Second Chance for Building Materials"



FIRECRACKER 100

\$750.00 Added Money!

New Fane Sportsmen's Club
N838 Hwy G - 4 miles N of Kewaskum

Sunday, July 6th
Sign up from 9:30 am - 3:00 p.m.

100 16 YD TARGETS
For details call N.F.S.C. (262) 626-4507,
Ken (262) 626-4261 or Chris (262) 689-3010

Please thank and patronize our donors
Heberer Bros. Home Improvements
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Amerahn, Inc.
Glen Huffer/Coldwell Banker
Wings Over Wisconsin
Jim Schaub Home Improvements
Kewaskum Concrete
West Bend Harley Davidson
Gateway Café
Gateway Gobblers
New Fane Sportsmen's Club

Events

Sheboygan Theatre Company kicks off 75th season July 4

The Sheboygan Theatre Company announces that it will kick off the 2008-09, 75th Anniversary Season, which is sponsored by The Stephanie H. Weill Charitable Fund and Acuity for the Arts, with a special Independence Day presentation. Sponsored by the City of Sheboygan, the production will be presented completely free of charge on Friday, July 4, at 4 p.m. at the Fountain Park Band Shell. No tickets will be issued or required.

This year's ninth annual July 4 production is totally appropriate for the day that celebrates the founding of American freedoms and is directly related to the Sheboygan community. Written by director of theatre, Ralph Maffongelli, "Sixties-Hippies-Secret War-Hmog" is an original piece explaining the role played by the Hmong during the Vietnam era as they fought the Secret War in Laos. As audience members are reminded of the famous historical and pop

culture events of the turbulent 60s and early 70s, they will be told the full story of the brave Hmong who saved the lives of an untold number of American soldiers.

Mike Roehl will appear as the CIA agent who narrates the story, while Cellen Cheney, Dirk R. Milsted and Peter Moody are newscasters announcing headlines of the period. Meanwhile variety show hosts Veronica Hilke, Eric R. Johnson and Sarah Pittner recall entertainment highlights of the time.

Dramatizing the war itself and interspersed with the dialogue are silent scenes performed by a mime troupe consisting of Neil Beaton, and Theatre Company newcomers Paul Lor, Tzong Lor, Vang Moua, Hnou Thao, Bai Xiong and Charles Xiong. Others making their debut are nia Xiong, Mai Yee Yang, Mai Gao Yang, Meng Yang, Michael Yang, Pa Ying Yang and Papour Yang, while Tina Yang, who has performed

with the Sheboygan Theatre Company previously, completes this group.

Directed by Ralff Maffongelli who is assisted by Yer Yang, "Sixties-Hippies-Secret War-Hmog" features a set created by the Theatre Company's resident technical director/designer, Dustin L. Uhl. Joyce Nery has designed the costumes and Dave Steinmeyer the sound effects. Nan Gibson is the properties master, while Lee J. Schneider is master carpenter and Colleen Bertram the master painter.

In conjunction with the performance the Sheboygan Theatre Company will have a stand at Fountain Park featuring brats, hamburgers, soft drinks, popcorn, etc. Food service will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. In the event of inclement weather the 4 p.m. show will be at Horace Mann Middle School.

Family concert with Randy Peterson

Join in on Saturday, July 5, from 7:00 to 9:00 pm for an evening of family fun and music with Randy Peterson. The concert will be held outdoors at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter of the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. To find Mauthe Lake from Hwy 45, turn northeast onto Hwy 67. Take Hwy 67 to Hwy 55, then turn east or right. Follow Hwy 55 through New Prospect to Hwy GGG. Turn right (south) onto Hwy GGG which will take you to Mauthe Lake. A Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required.

In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The Visitor

Center is located off of Hwy 67, half mile west of Dundee.

Randy, a singer as well as songwriter, performs throughout the Midwest, and is often featured on television and radio programs. His concerts are a fast-moving mix of music, humor and storytelling that is geared for kids, but which all ages enjoy. Children participate throughout his shows, which he likes to call "sing-along, clap-along, laugh-along concerts."

Randy Peterson received an iParenting Media Award for his recording, "Let Me Sing You a Story." This national level award is given to children's products deemed "the best in the industry" by iParenting Media, which is the leading producer of par-

enting information in magazines, newspapers, radio and the internet. He has also twice been awarded the prestigious Parents' Choice Award for some of his other recordings.

The Mauthe Lake Concession Stand, the Dog House, will be open and serving hot sandwiches, tasty snacks including cold refreshments. Why not have supper in the park before the concert?

For more information about this wonderful family concert, contact the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The center's phone number is (920) 533-8322 and it is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Parade, fireworks among activities in West Bend on July 4th

A full day of free fun, entertainment, and activities awaits you in your West Bend City Parks on the 4th of July.

The first event is the 4th Family Parade. Line up is in the front of Badger Middle School beginning at 8:30 a.m. Groups that plan to enter the "Fabulous \$500. Float Contest" must register at the table located in front of Badger Middle School. No pre-registration is required for the costume contest or to drive a vehicle in the parade, and everyone is welcome.

The parade route runs from Badger Middle School to Regner Park. Parade steps off promptly at 9:30 a.m.

Regner Park

Following the parade, free Root Beer Floats for kids 13 and under (50¢ for over 13). Floats sponsored by Jeff's Spirits on

Main and Englehardt Dairy.

The Fabulous Float and Crazy Costume Contest awards will also be presented. Contests are sponsored by West Bend Savings Bank, Jeff's Spirits on Main and Spotlight Productions

Patriotic Music will be performed by the Rivercity Irregulars Community Band.

There will also be a bounce house, kids games and delicious sandwiches, beer, beverages and snacks available in the bandstand area throughout the day.

Swimming at Regner Park Beach will be from 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. and the Kiwanis Duck Derby at the Centennial Shelter and beside the nearby creek will be at 12 noon.

Community Karaoke with Dawn Jones will begin at 1:00 pm and a Kids Karaoke Contest

will be held. The event is free and no pre-registration is required.

Riverside Park

Beginning at 6 p.m. there will be a bounce house, novelties, sandwiches, beverages, and snacks. Restrooms are available near the Tennis Courts.

From 6:00 pm to 9:40pm. music will be provided by Dawn and Angelo.

At 6:30 and 7:30pm. there will be a BMX Stunt Bike Show by "TEAM EXPO"

At 7:00 and 8:00pm. the US National Champion West Bend Dance/Tumbling Troupe will perform.

To top off the day there will be a fireworks display sponsored by Serigraph at dusk. The best viewing is in Riverside Park.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JULY

JULY 3 - BRAT FRY - 9 am - 3 pm. Peace Church parking lot. All proceeds support the Montana mission trip to the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. 6-26-2t

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

KM Symphony Garden Concert Aug. 3

The Kettle Moraine Symphony will present its Sixth Annual Garden Concert Sunday, August 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Lamm Gardens in Jackson. The old-fashioned summertime concert is designed for the whole family and includes all-American favorites, Big Band selections, Disney medleys, and favorite movie themes performed by orchestra members in the gazebo.

Parking is available on the grounds at noon. Tents are set up on the grounds for shade. Guests are invited to stroll the gardens, historic bridges, and displays. Refreshments are also available.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$2 for children and are available at the gate on the day of the concert or from M&I Bank in downtown West Bend and Jackson, and Lamm Gardens.

For more information, call the KMS office at 334-3469 or

Lamm Gardens at 677-3010. Lamm Gardens is located south of Jackson at 2708 Sherman Road.

Buddie's
Poker Run Benefit

for breast cancer benefit
(with Bonnie & the Pink Ladies)

rescheduled July 5
Sign-up 11 am-12 at Buddies
• Raffle Prizes
• Door Prizes

Buddies Poker Run Benefit
Rain date change to July 5th

Don't forget the Lena Kanath
Memorial Ride on Sat., July 19

Wednesday: **Men's Night**
2-for-1 drinks
8-10pm - Free Pool

Thursday: **Ladies' Night**
2-for-1 drinks
8-10pm

KARAOKE every 4th Saturday

BUDDIES
Place

• Pizza • Sandwiches • Pool • Darts
262-692-6500
1307 Scenic Dr., Boltoville • Hwy 141 to Hwy E, Mt 214

Remote-Controlled Airplane & Helicopter Air Show!

Free Admission to the Public!

Food and drinks! Saturday June 28, 2008
10:00 am to 4:00 pm Raffles!
Hahn Sky Ranch Airport
W5121 HWY D, West Bend

We are located on Hwy D, 6.6 miles west of Hwy 45, or 6 miles east of HWY 41.

Rain Date: Sunday, June 29th Look for the Sky Ranch Flyers sign!



Kewaskum Fire Department FIREWORKS

JULY 3RD
Riverhill Park

Food & Refreshments start at 4:00 p.m.

★Fireworks at Dusk★

Music by the **Goodtime Dutchmen**

-Rain date July 4th -

NO CARRY-INS PLEASE

Help Support the Local Volunteer Fire Dept. and Kiwanis Club



Grilled Tenderloin With Blackberry and Caramelized Onion Sauce

A quick and beautiful dish with a wonderful union of flavors.

Servings: 4

Cooking Time: 25 Minutes

- 1 pound Smithfield Golden Rotisserie Marinated Pork Tenderloin
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 small Vidalia onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons blackberry jam
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1/2 cup chopped cherry tomatoes
- 1/2 cup frozen blackberries, room temperature

Rub tenderloins with salt and pepper. Grill over medium fire for 12 to 15 minutes, rolling every 3 to 4 minutes. Allow to stand for 5 minutes before serving. While tenderloin is cooking, begin sauce. In large skillet over medium-high heat, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add onions, salt and pepper and cook until onions are golden, about 15 minutes. Add jam, wine, balsamic vinegar and tomatoes and bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Toss in blackberries. Carve resting tenderloin into 1/2-inch slices and serve with sauce.

Great Grilling, y'all

FAMILY FEATURES

As an Emmy-award winning host of two Food Network cooking shows, the author of seven cookbooks, and owner of two successful restaurants, Paula Deen knows a little something about grilling.

And to take grilling from good to great, Paula likes to go beyond the usual hamburgers, hot dogs and chips and serve up more sophisticated flavors. "My new smoked chops by Smithfield have great smoke-house flavor and can be ready to eat in just a few minutes," she says. "And grilled pork tenderloins are so delicious and so easy!"

Some cuts of pork, including pork cutlets, tenderloins and center-cut pork chops, are as lean or leaner than chicken. And many chefs and food critics recommend pork for its delicious flavor and versatility, as long as it isn't overcooked.

Paula has a few tips and some recipes to help you take your next cookout from good to great.

Grilling Do's and Don'ts

- **Do:** Have two sets of utensils ready when you are cooking poultry and meats — one to handle raw food and one to handle cooked.
- **Don't:** Transfer cooked food to the same platter on which you brought the raw food to the grill, unless you have lined the platter with waxed paper, foil or plastic wrap to hold the raw food. Throw the liner away before you transfer cooked food to the platter.
- **Do:** Take the guesswork out of checking for doneness by using an instant-read meat thermometer.
- **Don't:** Cut into the meat to check for doneness; you will lose flavorful juices.
- **Do:** Trim excess fat from meats to make cleanup easier and reduce the chance of flare-ups. You'll only need to leave about 1/4 inch of fat or less to flavor the meat. Remove as much fat from chicken pieces as possible, lifting the skin and cutting it off with scissors.
- **Don't:** Flatten pork chops, burgers and steaks with the spatula; it will only press out flavorful juices and cause flare-ups. Flip the food only once if possible.

Method Matters

No matter what size your grill is, the method of cooking you use is what really matters. The direct method means that food is placed directly above the heat on the cooking grate. Direct grilling is used for cooking foods that take less than 25 minutes, such as thin pork chops, sausages, kabobs, steaks and most vegetables. Direct grilling is also necessary to sear foods, creating that crisp, caramelized texture where the food hits the cooking grate.

Indirect cooking uses reflected heat to cook, foods are placed away from the heat source. A combination of both is used for foods that need searing above direct heat, then longer, slower cooking over indirect heat. Indirect grilling is used for larger cuts of food that require 25 minutes or more of grilling time, and for foods that would dry out or scorch if exposed directly to the heat source.

For additional grilling tips and recipes, such as Fried Cream Corn and Pineapple Casserole, visit www.smithfield.com.



Fresh Summer Berry Parfaits

Fresh berries make a colorful, delicious and healthful dessert.

Servings: 4

Preparation Time: 20 minutes

- 4 cups lemon yogurt
- 4 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups fresh strawberries, sliced
- 1 cup blackberries
- 3 cups raspberries, divided
- 4 kiwis, peeled and sliced
- 2 cups banana crunch-style cereal or granola
- Fresh mint leaves for garnish

Combine yogurt, honey and cinnamon in small bowl. Combine strawberries, blackberries and 1 cup raspberries in medium bowl.

For each parfait, choose a beautiful glass and begin with a layer of berries in the bottom. Top with cereal and then yogurt mixture. For the second layer, start with a layer of sliced kiwi. Top with berries, cereal and then yogurt mixture. Using the reserved 2 cups of raspberries, finish the parfait with a layer of raspberries with pointed ends facing up.

Garnish with a mint leaf if desired.

BLT Dip

This wonderful layered dip is as good and easy as it sounds.

Servings: 8

Cooking Time: 10 Minutes

- 1 pound Smithfield Bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup sour cream
- Iceberg lettuce, shredded
- 2 large vine-ripe tomatoes, diced
- Sea salt bagel chips

Combine mayonnaise and sour cream in small bowl. When well mixed, cover and refrigerate until serving time. When ready to serve, layer ingredients in large serving bowl by placing one layer of mayonnaise mixture, then a layer of lettuce, tomatoes and bacon. Repeat layering as desired. Serve with bagel chips.



DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

June 10, 1983

On Sunday, June 5, at 3 pm, Thomas R. Degnitz was ordained into the Christian ministry by the Southeast Association of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Church of Christ. The service of ordination took place at the ordinand's home church, St. Martin's United Church of Christ, Fillmore, Wisconsin.

The property formerly occupied by J & J Filling Station and Garage at the corner of Main Street and Riverview Drive in Kewaskum will become part of the Schaefer Trucking Company operations which surround it. Wally Ewert, from Schaefer Trucking, and said present plans are to tear down the old part of the fillig station and convert the new high garage area into a general repair garage for sandblasting, painting and ccleaning of Schaefer's trailers.

After nearly a month of renovating and stocking their store, Carol and Don Sedgwick have opened the doors of their new business, The Village Bootery. The Sedgewicks have purchased the building which formerly housed "Just a Bit Crafty" and remodeled the store to handle their business, shoe sales and repair.

Fourteen eighth graders were received into communicant membership at St. Lucas Lutheran Church on Sunday, May 1 at the 10:15 am service by Pastor Hoenecke. Communicants include Kris Taylor, Kim Rehbein, Douglas Koch, Becky Falk, Lynn Marquardt, Krista Smolinski, Ted Wuebben, Sarah Dickman, Kenneth Rehbein, Elaine Kempf, Julie Reha, Jeff Paulus, Sharon Wahnschaffe and Jeri Lynn Friedemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Goeden of St. Michaels are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendi, to Randall Dreher, son of Merlin Dreher of Kewaskum and Mary Ann Dreher of Cedar Lake.

A daughter, Kelli Jo, was born to Ronnie and Bonnie Will, Kewaskum, on June 2. Paternal grandparents are Ray and Joyce Will, Fredonia, and maternal grandparents are Willard and Delores Prost, Kewaskum. Kelli Jo has a brother, Chad. A daughter was born to Curtis and Karen Erdmann, Kewaskum, on June 6. A daughter was born to Earl and Susan Herth, Kewaskum, June 2. A daughter, Kimberly Ann, was born to Tim and Sally Schrauth, Campbellsport, on May 24. A daughter, Kristina Marie, was also born to Jerry and Mary Calliari, Campbellsport, on May 18.

A son, Paul Joseph, was born to Bertrand and Linda Nardin, Boca Raton, Florida, on June 1. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty, Kewaskum, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nardin of Paris, France. A son was born to Kenneth and Jodie Chapman, Kewaskum, on June 2. A son was also born to Roy and Audrey Schaefer, Adell, on June 2.

50 Years Ago

June 13, 1958

Official announcement was made on June 13 that the Rev. F.C. La Buwi, pastor of Holy Trinity parish in Kewaskum and St. Bridget's mission church in St. Bridgets, has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's Church at Racine. The Rev. John Budde, who was assistant pastor of St. Agnes Parish in Milwaukee, has been

appointed Pastor of Holy Trinity Church to succeed Father La Buwi.

Honor roll students for KHS were announced for the second semester as follows: Freshmen - Bonnie Butzke, Martina DuCharme, Nancy Held, Nancy Hirsig, Rita Krell, Robert Kroncke, Yvonne Meilahn, Jolene Miller, Catherine Pesch, Dennis Pillar, Judy Ramthun, Helen Schaefer, Celine Simon. Sophomores - Dallas Foerster, Judith Rinzel, Margo Weiss. Juniors - Cynthia Landmann, Pamela Nolting, Alice Schwind, David Zuehlke. Seniors - Clifford Guntly, Geraldine Guttman, John Heis-

dorf, Judith Marx, Carol Miller and Richard Pierce.

Richard A. Teschendorf, electronics technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Teschendorf of Route 1, Kewaskum, is enroute to the Persian Gulf aboard the seaplane tender USS Greenwich Bay. The Bay left Little Creek, Virginia, May 22, and before arriving at her destination, where she will be the flagship for the naval forces commander of the Middle East, her crew will visit the Mediterranean ports of Lisbon, Portugal; Cannes, France, and Genoa, Italy during June.

Daughters were born

to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ortmann, Kewaskum, on June 4; to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green, Kewaskum, on June 5, and to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wietor, Campbellsport, on June 4. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen, Kewaskum, on May 25, and to Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Campbellsport on June 7. Mrs. Bauer is the former Mary Jane Hron of Kewaskum.

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KEYS KEWASKUM YOUTH SCHOLARSHIPS, INC.

Additions to the
Kewaskum Youth Scholarships, Inc.
Thru June 17, 2008

MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF
GLADYS BALL
by Al & Rita Schmitt

IN MEMORY OF
ELAINE BAUER
by Al & Rita Schmitt

IN MEMORY OF
JIM BECKER
by Don & Corrine Mlodzik
William & Irene Seefeldt

IN MEMORY OF
JACK HEBERER
by Pamela Tanke

IN MEMORY OF
HARVEY JANDRE
by William & Irene Seefeldt
Doris Wesenberg

IN MEMORY OF
LLOYD & ELLEN KOCH
by Willard & Jean Goeden
Randy & Janet Heberer

IN MEMORY OF
SHIRLEY LARSEN
by Kewaskum School District
Howard & Connie Zemlicka

IN MEMORY OF
RAY MERTZIG
by Walter & Phyllis Bade
Gerald & Mary Gosa
Norman & Maureen Heberer
John Mertzig
William & Irene Seefeldt
Howard & Connie Zemlicka

IN MEMORY OF
MILTON SCHUSTER
by Glen & Catherine Weinreich

IN MEMORY OF
GERALD SECOR
by Ellen Secor

IN MEMORY OF
WAYLAND TESSAR
by Alice Altendorf

Ronald & Joanne Amerling
Wm & Marjorie Bailey
LeRoy Becker family
Verla & Augie Bilgo
Tom & Kathy Brigham
Jim & Ruth Brinker
Jacki & John Burtard
Tony & Sue Butschlick
Carol Butz

Fran & Kathy Charland
Doug & Judy Christensen
Colleen Cole
Harry & Marlene Confare
Christine & Joe Dehler
Gordie & Cheryl Dickman
Mike & Deb Doherty
Marlene & David Domasky

Scott & Janine Domasky
Jim & Pat Dorn
Cathy & Jeff Dziedzic
Eugene Betty Ebert
Dick & Marylyn Edwards
Del & Sharon Ellefson
Curt & Karen Erdmann
Dorothy Esser
Bill & Judy Geidel
Nancy & Jim Genz
Jane Gerhartz

Leslie & Amy Gessner
Dr. & Mrs. Richard Gibson
Lorna Schwingle Glass
Rollie Glass
Willard & Jean Goeden
Gerald & Mary Gosa
Robert Groth
Glenn Grothman
Grace Haebig
Bill & Judy Heberer
Mike & Jenny Heberer
Ken & Rosann Hemauer
Pat & Raynor Herriges
Corrine Horn

Duane & Marilyn Horn
Gary & Rona Horn
Gerald & Faith Horn
Dave & Marge Kadrich
Lee & Shirley Kempf
James & Joanne Kiesow
John & Karen Kletti
Terry & Mae Koch
Ken & Carol Koth
Ralph & Shirley Koth

Mark & Joyce Kral
Terry & Mary Krall
Bob & Sandy Krueger
Frank & Mary Krueger
Richard & Sharon Kuehl
Eugene & Mary La Marche
Bob & JoAnn Manthei
Mike & Sherry McElhatton
Ed & Sharron Miller
Jeanne Moe
Allan & Augela Morten
Don & Colleen Napelinski
Eugene & Anne Panzer
William & Amy Pauers
Dennis & Barb Petermann
Bruce & Eileen Petri
Dolores Prost
Bernice Ramthun
Eldon & Dolly Ramthun
Wayne & Sandy Rempel
Dean & Colleen Roe
Craig & Kelly Rosenthal
Dan & Phyllis Schmidt
Lee Schmidt
Mary Secor
Bob & Betty Stanfield
Becky & Myron Strobel
Ervin & Dolores Terlinden
Marilyn & Heidi Terlinden

Beverly Tessar
Candi Tessar
Donna Tessar
Linda Theisen
Marcia Theusch
Evelyn Thiemer
Randy & Jessica Trapp
Neal & Laurie Vetter
Roger & Marilyn Vetter
Charles & Holly Walls
Nadine Wentworth
Doris Wesenberg
Marie Wietor
Wm & Corey Wuebben
Darryl Zanow family
Jerry & Carol Zimmer

IN MEMORY OF
NICK VOGT
by Mike & Mary Miller

IN HONOR OF

Granddaughters Sarah, Heather & Robin by Al & Rita Schmitt
Bernetta Roecker by Gerald & Diane Buchel

GENERAL

Class of 1971, Linda Nardin and Zeigler Family Foundation

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To extend congratulations ...

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To make yourself feel good ...

Your contribution to KEYS will be used to help provide additional scholarships to Kewaskum High School students. Amounts are kept confidential. Donations are tax deductible.

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MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: KEYS, Inc.
P.O. Box 124
Kewaskum, WI 53040

If you have any questions about the KEYS Scholarship foundation please call Jerry Gosa at Kewaskum High School 626-8427 Ext. 4156.

School

Kiwanis Students of the Month



Ashley Murphy



Jocelyn Abfall

Ashley Murphy and Jocelyn Abfall were named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of June. Ashley is the daughter of Sandy and Shawn Murphy. Ashley joined the Kewaskum School District her senior year and readily become involved. Ashley was voted president of Key Club, is a member of the National Honor Society and played varsity basketball. In the fall, Ashley plans to attend UW-Whitewater to become an accountant. Jocelyn is the daughter of Donna and Roger Abfall. She was an active member of Peers 4 Peers, yearbook, literature club and was a freshman advisor. Throughout high school, Jocelyn participated in forensics, solo ensemble, volleyball and soccer. During her junior year, Jocelyn received the 2007 Best of Show art award. She also had a poem published in Menagerie magazine. In the fall, Jocelyn plans on attending UWWC and is undecided in a major. Students and their parents were honored at a June meeting of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

Campus Notes

The following area students are included on the Milwaukee School of Engineering Dean's List: Mitchell Paulus, Fredonia, high honors, BS in Mechanical Engineering, and Ashley Anne Turner, Kewaskum, BS in Biomedical Engineering.

Undergraduate students who have earned at least 30 credits and have a cumulative GPA of 3.20 or higher (out of 4.0) are on the Dean's List. Students who have maintained a 3.70 or higher receive "high honors."

MSOE is an independent university with about 2,500 students. MSOE offers 17 bachelor's degrees and 10 master's degrees in the engineering, engineering technology, architectural engineering and building construction, computer, business and health-related fields.

CHICAGO, IL - The following DePaul University students have been named to the

Dean's List for the 2008 winter quarter. To receive Dean's List commendation, full-time students must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or above on a four-point scale.

They are John Owens and Erin Quick, both of West Bend.

Serving over 23,000 students, DePaul University is the largest Catholic university in the country and offers programs, many of which are nationally ranked, in the liberal arts and sciences, education, commerce, law, computer technology, music and theater. Additional information about DePaul's exceptional academic programs can be found at www.depaul.edu

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is pleased to announce that Tyler James McElhatton, a Kewaskum High School graduate, is the winner of the Ruth and Carl Miller Academic Merit Scholarship Award for the 2008-09 academic year.

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The Aurora Health Center in Kewaskum is home to physician's assistant, Amy Haug, and nurse practitioner, Paula Carlton. They provide a full spectrum of medical treatment from newborn to elderly care. The clinic features outpatient diagnostic services, including an on-site laboratory and X-ray.



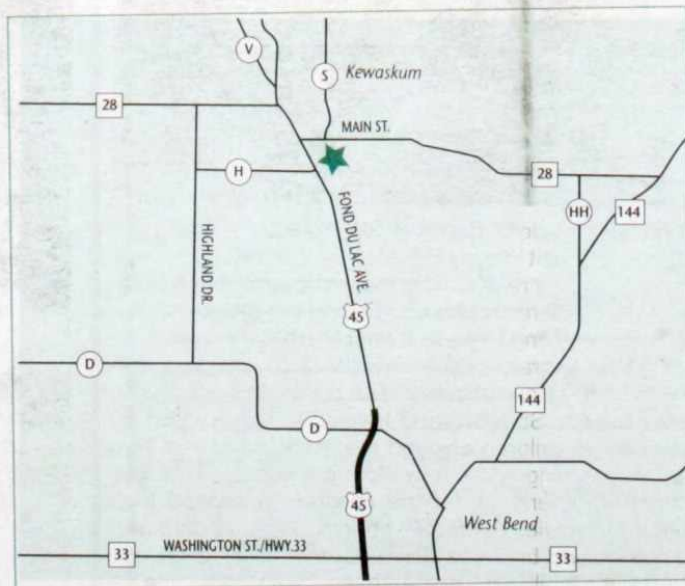
Amy Haug, PA-C, MPAS



Paula Carlton, MSN, RN, CS, ANP

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MPTC students compete in skill competition

Three Moraine Park Technical College carpentry apprentices swept the Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) Skill Competition's carpentry contest, taking first through third place in the state event that was held at Park Plaza Hotel and Convention Center in Oshkosh on Jan. 18.

Nathan Potratz of Fond du Lac, a fourth-year apprentice employed at J.J. Geffers Construction, Inc. in Oshkosh, placed first in the carpentry competition and will head to the ABC National Craft Championships in San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 5-9, where he will represent ABC of Wisconsin in the national carpentry event. At the nationals, young men and women compete in one of 14 competitions, representing 13 trades.

Potratz came in third place in the state competition in 2007. "Competing in last year's competition definitely helped me this year," he said. "I'm looking forward to going to the national competition to see how other carpenters throughout the country perform."

"Nate is a very strong competitor, an excellent test writer

and a very skilled craftsman," said Jerry Schwengels, Moraine Park carpentry instructor. "We've continued our string of MPTC carpenters going to nationals; this year is the ninth year in a row."

Taking second place was Nick Gassner of Campbellsport, also a fourth-year carpentry apprentice, who is employed by Northcentral Construction Corp. in Fond du Lac. Third place went to Scott Poklasny of Hartford, a third-year apprentice who works for Ollman Construction Corp. in Jackson. Potratz, Gassner and Poklasny are in the ABC Carpentry Apprenticeship program at Moraine Park's Fond du Lac campus.

Thirty-five apprentices from throughout the state participated in the ABC Skill Competition to demonstrate their skills and knowledge in carpentry, electrical, plumbing, HVAC and sheet metal, undergoing a two-hour written exam and a four-hour practical, hands-on project. Moraine Park plumbing apprentice Paul Laudolf of Appleton placed third in the plumbing competition. He is employed by J.D. Ogden Plumbing & Heating, Inc. of Neenah.



Nathan Potratz of Fond du Lac, center, took first place in the carpentry contest at the state ABC Skill Competition. A Moraine Park Technical College carpentry apprentice, Potratz will compete at the ABC National Craft Championships next month in Puerto Rico. Also shown here are Moraine Park carpentry instructor Jerry Schwengels, left, and carpentry apprentice Nick Gassner of Campbellsport, who placed second at state.

WES students learn about another culture



UW Lacrosse student, Casey Acker, took time during her spring break to visit Wayne Elementary School's first grade classroom. Casey read a story that compared grandmother's from two different cultures. During the story, children used their predicting skills to interpret what the words revealed about a grandmother from Mexico and a grandmother from the United States. The book, written in Spanish, was read in Spanish, and translated into English by Casey. All the children enjoyed predicting what was said as well as learning some new Spanish words. This was a wonderful experience for the children to expand their definition of families. A family shares with and cares for one another. By breaking down barriers of distance and language the children were able to make connections a family of another country and culture.

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OBITUARIES

MARGARET L. MENGER



Margaret L. Menger, 57, of the town of Wayne, passed away on Monday, June 23, 2008, at her home.

She was born on July 10, 1950, the daughter of Fred and Hedwig "Hattie" (Hug) Gurtner, and on April 5, 1970, she was united in marriage to Ronald Menger at St. John's United Church of Christ in Hartford.

Margaret was a member of Salem United Church of Christ in the town of Wayne. She enjoyed working as a volunteer and loved to knit. Margaret made thousands of scarves, hats and blankets for children. When her children married, they each received a handmade quilt from her and each grandchild received one as well. She will be deeply missed by her husband, her family and by all who knew her.

Survivors include her husband; four children, Tom (Liliana) Menger of Menasha, Jim (Brigitte) Menger of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Connie (Regan) O'Neill of Allenton and Heidi (Quin) Neldner of West Bend; her mother, Hattie Gurtner of Mayville; four grandchildren, Julia and Ian O'Neill and Natalia and Jacob Menger, other relatives and friends.

Margaret was preceded in death by her father and her in-laws, Fritz and Lucy Menger.

Funeral services for Margaret will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, June 27, 2008, at Salem United Church of Christ in the town of Wayne. Rev. Daniel Schultz will officiate and burial will be at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday in the church cemetery.

Relatives and friends may call at the church on Friday from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Volunteer Center of Washington County or Salem U.C.C. are appreciated.

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

FLORETTA C. BRUNNER

Floretta C. Brunner, nee Maurer, 90, of West Bend, passed away Thursday, June 19, 2008 at her residence in Cedar Bay West at the Cedar Community, West Bend.

She was born on May 24,

1918 in West Bend to the late Charles and Mathilda (nee Marx) Maurer. Floretta married Leo Brunner on June 16, 1951 at Immanuel United Church of Christ in West Bend. Leo passed away December 25, 2000.

Floretta worked at Amity Leather for 44 years. She and her husband also operated Brunner's Orchard for over 50 years which included apples, raspberries, and the area's first "pick your own" strawberries.

She was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ, West Bend, for many years. She enjoyed crocheting, gardening, word search puzzles, and going on group trips.

She is survived by a son, Donald (Phyllis) Maurer of West Bend and their children, Eileen Hanrahan of West Bend, Lori Maurer of West Bend, Terry Maurer of West Bend, Gary (Amy) Maurer of Kewaskum, and Kevin (fiancée Sharon) Maurer of Port Washington; step-daughter, Beverly (Ray) Ertl of West Bend and their children, Susan Spencer of Orange Grove, TX, Mark Ertl of Muskego, Michael Ertl of West Bend, and Sharon (Michael) Mouradian of Slinger; a sister, Ruth (special friend Ed Stern) Raether of West Bend; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Marie Berres, and a brother, Lee Maurer.

Funeral services were held on Monday, June 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend. Rev. Rich Vincent officiated and burial was in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend, on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. Visitation was at the funeral home on Monday from 4:00 p.m. until the time of service.

Memorials to the Hemophilia Foundation (638 N. 18th St. Suite #108, Milwaukee, WI 53233) or Cedar Community

(5595 Cty. Rd. Z, West Bend, WI 53095) are appreciated.

ROBERT EDWARD FISH



Robert Edward Fish "Bob", age 59, passed away in the loving arms of his wife on Friday, June 20th, 2008 at his home. He was born into the loving arms of the late Leo and Carol (nee Wettengel) Fish on April 21st, 1949 in L'Anse, MI.

Bob was raised in Cedarburg, attended and graduated from Cedarburg High School where he excelled in basketball. In 1969 he was drafted into the United States Army where he served proudly and honorably; serving a full tour of duty in Vietnam with the 82nd Airborne division. After an honorable discharge, he began his career in the automobile industry.

In June of 1981 he started Bob Fish Pontiac, Cadillac and GMC Truck; which later became Bob Fish Pontiac, Buick, GMC, and Isuzu Truck and Bob Fish Truck and Equipment in West Bend. Bob was known as a tremendous talented businessman who took time to teach and share his knowledge with not only his employees but anyone who was in need of his talents. His passion was to build and manufacture commercial trucks of all sizes.

He was an originating board member of the national commercial dealer council where he served his fellow dealers and General Motors in

the advancement of the commercial truck business for the last three years. Bob was also involved with the Wisconsin Automobile and Truck Dealers association and the Automobile Dealers of Metro Milwaukee.

Bob was a very compassionate person who cared about the community and showed his compassion for children by his generous gifts to the MACC Fund, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Washington County, the Washington County Fair Park and numerous other organizations. Bob's avocation was his everlasting fondness for racing.

Bob helped start and create careers in short track racing. Most notably was his involvement with Slinger Speedway and the Milwaukee Mile. Bob was a tremendous outdoorsman who loved to pheasant and duck hunt; he also enjoyed fishing, golfing, and boating. Bob enjoyed traveling and easily made friends where ever he traveled. Bob touched the lives of many; and his kindness was never ending during people's time of need.

Bob was a proud member of the West Bend Moose Lodge 1398, West Bend VFW Post # 1393, the Vietnam Veterans of America in Newburg, the West Bend Area Chamber of Commerce and numerous other organizations.

Bob is survived by his loving wife of 11 years, Chantelle (nee Kirshke); two adoring daughters Kristy (Todd) Weir and Ginny (fiancé Paul); he will also be missed by one loving grandson, Mitchell Robert Weir as well as extended family Lt. Shawn (Cheryl) Betten, Jaden Betten, Brooks Betten, Chantelle (Matthew) Betten and the little ones Justice, Versailles, Kyle, Jamie, Jenna and Zachary as well as a sister in

law Ria King. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and special friends Ike, Brody and Savannah.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents, one sister Laurel (Paul) Demler and his good friend, Wayne Carlson.

A Funeral Service in honor of Bob will be held on Thursday, June 26th, 2008 at 6:00 pm at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, West Bend. Friends and family may visit from 1:00 pm until the time of service at 6:00 pm at the funeral home.

Burial will take place at St. Francis Borgia Cemetery in Cedarburg at 2:00 pm on Friday, June 27th.

In lieu of flowers memorials are appreciated to Bob's favorite charity, the MACC Fund (Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer) 10000 Innovation Dr. Suite 135 Milwaukee, WI 53226.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of **Dorothy Etta** would like to sincerely thank all her friends for their prayers, visits and cards that meant so much to her. You are all greatly appreciated. A special thank-you to the Beechwood Rest Home and Wheatland Hospice for all your special care.

The Dorothy Etta family

MEMORIAL

Lucille M. "Lucy" McCarty

You left this earth one year ago June 29th. You are always loved and will always be sadly missed very much.

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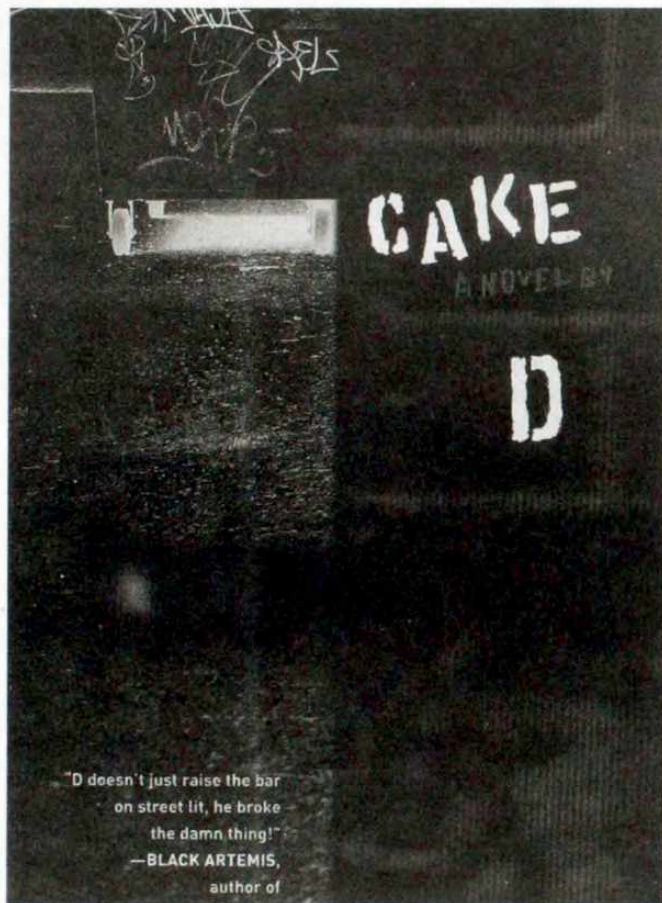


The Bookworm Sez

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"D doesn't just raise the bar on street lit, he broke the damn thing!"
—BLACK ARTEMIS,
author of

Whom do you trust?

It's an easy question, the answer of which is probably your Mama, family, maybe a friend or two.

But what if you had little-or-no family and you knew nobody in your new hometown? Whom do you trust?

In the new book "Cake" by D, you can't trust anyone. Seems like they're all out to end your life.

It's been six months, but you can't stop thinking about it. You never wanted to kill that girl in Brooklyn, but you had to. It was kill or be killed, for sure, and when it was done, you split. You wished you could've stopped to see if your boys, Will and Chief, were okay, but you had to go. Your life depended on it.

Long ago, somebody in social services handed you a folder and you discovered you had a third cousin in Atlanta, so you're squatting on his sofa for now. You got a few G's stashed away, an apartment around the corner that will be ready soon, and you're registered for school.

College. A new life. No more killing.

That cousin ain't the brightest boy you've ever met. He's a small-time dealer with big-time ideas. He doesn't think things through, but you can't keep your mouth shut. You hear yourself giving him advice on a deal. He makes plans to meet the dealer at a hotel and he asks you to come along.

Bad idea.

The four men in the hotel's Dumpster probably had no idea what hit them. You knew they were there before you lifted the lid. Their throats slashed, they were piled up according to size. Suddenly, college seems like a million miles away. You high-

tail back to your cousin's crib and find two men, twins, who make your cousin an offer.

But this isn't just about drugs. It can't be. Someone's trying to... something. You can't figure it out, but it ain't right.

The only thing that is right is the woman you met at the park. Her lips are soft like a baby's bottom and she's smart. You don't want to drag her in on this, so you keep your cool around her.

Life for you is not a piece of cake right now.

Hoo-wee.

Here's my advice. Stop everything right now, go out, and get this book. I don't care what you're doing, just get this book. "Cake" is gritty as a shattered tooth on your tongue, sharp as razor-wire, brutal as a psychotic weight-lifting bully, with an ending that's going to make you scream. The narrator of this novel doesn't have a name, he just says "you," which puts the reader right smack in the middle of the action. Although this book definitely isn't for everybody, I loved every word in it.

A sequel to 2007's "Got", this can easily be read as a stand-alone. If you don't care about "language" but you do care about a story that'll body-slam you from start to finish, grab this book. "Cake" is a novel you'll eat up.

KING PIN MONDAY MORNING BOWLING CLUB

May 26, 2008

Shirley Abler, 486-170; Clarice Theisen, 376-149; Sharon Lisko, 360-133.

Richy Steinacker, 573-212; Charlie Del Ponte, 558-204; Henry Prom, 514-188; Bruce Lisko, 514-175.

KING PIN WED. FAMILY FUN BOWLING LEAGUE

May 28 2008

Pat & Melinda, 10-0; Jeremy & Jared, 7-3; Dustin & Dan, 6-4; Rosa & Jon, 5-5; Jeff & Christopher, 5-5; Sam & Ann, 5-5; Samantha and Tina, 4-6; Cheryl & CAde, 3-7; Brian & Ashley, 3-7; Derek & Anna, 2-8.

SCRATCH GAME: Men - Pat Janesch, 192; Jeff Michalski, 170; Jeremy Kelnhofer, 165. Women - Tina Janesch, 136, 122; Cheryl Peterson, 124. Boys - Dustin Hafemann, 196, 148; Jonathan Rudzitis, 157. Girls - Rosa Rudzitis, 94, 93; Melinda Janesch, 91.

KING PIN MONDAY MORNING BOWLING CLUB

June 2, 2008

Audrey Rehn, 436-164; Barb Propheter, 420-153; Sharon Lisko, 387, 135.

Charlie Del Ponte, 600-228; Gene Weber, 589-234; Elwood Binder, 548-195; Henry Prom, 547-192; Bruce Lisko, 536-183; Don Backhaus, 523-189; Lloyd Westerman, 505-189.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WED. TRAP LEAGUE

May 28, 2008

Kettle Moraine Electric over JO's Restaurant; CC's Place II over Forestview Tool & Die; St. Killian Tap over En-right Electric; Wipe Your Team over Nigh's Guyz; AMBUSH Alley over Yearly Average; EH Wolf & Sons over Yearly Average; Sh-lufty's Inn over Bahr Time; RH Improvements over Advantage Refrigeration; Herriges Oil over CC's Place I; Schrauth Builders over Just Add Pig.

DIVISION 1: Ambush Alley, 6-1; Herriges Oil, 6-1; Sh-lufty's Inn, 5-2; Kettle Moraine Electric, 4-3; JO's Restaurant, 4-3; CC's Place 1, 3-4; Bahr Time, 2.5-3.5; St. Killian Tap, 3-4.

DIVISION 2: Advantage Refrigeration, 4-3; CC's Place II, 4-3; EH Wolf & Sons, 3-4; Schrauth Builders, 3-4; Wipe Your Team, 3-4; Just Add Pig, 2.5-4.5; Forestview Tool & Die, 2-5; RH Improvements, 2-5; Nigh's Guyz, 1.5-5.5.

50x50: Les Gessner, Rick Bartelt.

49x50: Steve Seitz, Steve Beisbier.

25x25: Tom Bauer, Rick Bartelt, Les Gessner.

24x25: Steve Seitz, Greg Callaway, Tom Mcelhatton, Kelly Rauch, Christ Boden, Steve

Beisbier, Ken Beisbier, Linda Schaefer, Jeff Martin.

NEW FANE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WED. TRAP LEAGUE

May 28, 2008

BLUE: Amerahn 2, 6-1; Call of the Wild, 5-2; Profile Plastics, 4-3; Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 4-3; Kewskum Concrete, 3.5-3.5; Heberer's Home Improvement, 2-5.

WHITE DIVISION: Kettle Moraine Agency, 5-2; D n D, 5-2; Sans Tanning Salon, 4-3; Amerhan, 4-3; DuFrense & Becker, 3-4; Triple J Builders, 3-4; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 2.5-4.5.

RED DIVISION: Custom Contracting, 4-3; Gateway Cafe, 3.5-3.5; West Bend Elevator, 3-4; Jim Schaub Home Improvement, 3-4; MB Smith Construction, 3-4; Kewaskum Shooters, 2.5-4.5; Kewaskum Family Chiropractic, 2-5; Monkey Business, 2-5.

25x25: Dan Gundrum, Randy Heberer, Doug Neuman, Steve Ebert.

BEECHWOOD SPORTS-MEN'S CLUB THUR. TRAP LEAGUE

May 29, 2008

CLASS A: Beechwood Bunch, 6-1; Spectrum Electric 1, 6-1; Gateway Cafe, 4-3; Four Seasons Resort, 4-3; Idlewile Inn, 3-4; Kettle Moraine Electric, 2.5-4.5; Best Law Office, 2.5-4.5; Fillmore Trap, 2-5.

CLASS B: Gluck Tree Care, 5-2; Spectrum Electric 2, 4-3; Pro Graphics, 3-4; Gruber Tool & Die, 3-4; D-n-Ds Country Tap, 3-4; Buddies Place, 3-4; Times Remembered, 2-5.

24x25: Tom McElhatton, Jim Vetter Jr., Dale Reigle, Jim Liermann, Gary Desmidt, Dean Fechter, Bernd Van Vorshelen, Brian Lackas.

25x25: Scott Kaehne, Don Roehl, John Reigle, Jim Vetter, Justin Luft, Chris Weishan, Rick Sarauer, Ken Beckford, Jeff Schroeter, Mark Schairer.

49x50: Jim Vetter Jr., Dale Reigle, John REigle, Rick Sarauer.

74x75: Jim Vetter, Ken beckford.

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AG NEWS

Samuelson Sez

Let's respond to wrong statements

The subject of this week's Samuelson Sez comes from a conversation I had a few days ago with one of the 275 tractor drivers who took part in the Heritage Tractor Adventure Ride in Northern Illinois. I enjoy the opportunity to visit with farmers and ranchers, and let me share his side of the conversation as I recall it.

He started the conversation by saying "Well, Orion, it looks like we're finally in the news headlines." He then explained "You know, for years we have sort of been taken for granted and people really haven't given much thought to what we do on farms and ranches to put food on dinner tables. But now we're in the headlines and people are talking about food prices; talking about floods; talking about droughts; and finally, people are paying attention and noticing us."

I wholeheartedly agreed with him because everyday for the past month a front-page

headline, or the top story on the 10P.M. television news or the main topic of a radio talk show has focused on floods and crop destruction, food vs. fuel and escalating food prices. It is nice to see that agriculture is finally recognized as the source of what we eat and what we wear, as well as the roof over our heads and now, energy in our gas tanks...and yes, farmers and ranchers are important and shouldn't be taken for granted.

Unfortunately though, not all of the stories are positive. Let me give you one more example of why agriculture must stay united to respond to misleading claims that appear in media.

Recently a letter to the editor in the Chicago Sun Times, headlined "Don't Have a Cow; Beef is Bad for the Planet and Your Body". I can't quote the entire letter but here is one paragraph that sent my blood pressure higher: "Beef production accounts for more green-

house gas emissions than all automobiles in the world. It's insatiable demand for feed grains has raised world food prices to levels beyond the reach of the world's hungry and the relief agencies that support them. The creation of beef pastures is the key cause of world wide deforestation including the destruction of the Amazon Rainforest. A beef-based diet requires more than 20 times as much land and water as a plant-based diet with equivalent amounts of calories and protein."

I don't have the time in this column to respond to all of those mis-statements from a person who obviously would like to turn us all into vegetarians. But it is one more lesson that while we may be in the headlines everyday, we must always be prepared to respond to emotional claims with answers based on science.

My thoughts on Samuelson Sez.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WED. TRAP LEAGUE

June 4, 2008

EH Wolf & Sons over Wipe Your Team; Enright Electric over Ambush Alley; RH Improvements over Forestview Tool & Die; JO's Restaurant over Shlufty's Inn; Just Add Pig over CC's Place II; Kettle Moraine Electric over Herriges Oil; Schrauth Builders over Nigh's Guyz; St. Killian Tap over CC's Place I; Advantage Refrigeration over Yearly Average; Bahr Time over Yearly Average.

DIVISION 1: Ambush Alley, 6-2; Herriges Oil, 6-2; Kettle Moraine Electric, 5.5-2.5; Enright Electric, 5-3; JO's Restaurant, 5-3; Shlufty's Inn, 5-3; St. Killian Tap, 4-4; Bahr Time, 3.5-3.5; CC's Place I, 3-5.

DIVISION 2: Advantage Refrigeration, 5-3; CC's Place II, 4-4; EH Wolf & Sons, 4-4; Schrauth Builders, 4-4; Just Add Pig, 3.5-4.5; RH Improvements, 3.5; Wipe Your Team, 3-5; Forestview Tool & Die, 2-6; Nigh's Guyz, 1.5-6.5.

75x75: Rick Bartelt.
49x50: Tom McElhatton.
25x25: Tom McElhatton, Rick Bartelt, Tim Oelhafen, Steve Amerling.

24x25: Steve Seitz, Darwin Buslaff, Jim Wicklund, Jim Lock-

ette, Jay Enright, Steve Beisbier, Lynn Voigt, Steve Schrauth, Linda Zehren, Garrett Mielkie.

BEECHWOOD SPORTSMEN'S CLUB THUR. TRAP LEAGUE

June 5, 2008

CLASS A: Beechwood Bunch, 7-1; Spectrum Electric 1, 7-1; Gateway Cafe, 5-3; Four Seasons Resort; 5-3; Idlewile Inn, 3-5; Kettle Moraine Electric, 2.5-5.5; Best Law Office, 2.5-5.5; Fillmore Trap, 2-6.

CLASS B: Gluck Tree Care, 5-3; Spectrum Electric 2, 4-4; Pro Graphics, 4-4; Gruber Tool & Die, 4-4; Buddies Place, 4-4; D-n-D's Country Tap, 3-5; Times Remembered, 3-5.

24x25: George Klein, Margit Wicklund, Al Toppel, Jim Liermann, Brian Lackas, Chris Weishan, Gary Desmidt, Russ Lemke, Gary Schmidt, John Reigle, Jim Vetter, Marv Panko, Dan Panko, Vern Schacht, Tim Zolp.

25x25: Scott Kaehne, Robbie Strahl, Greg Schultz, Craig Jacob, Jeff Schroeter, Jeff Wicklund, Dale Reigle, Scott Stuart.

49x50: Chris Weishan, Jim Vetter, John Reigle.

50x50: Jeff Schroeter, Scott Kaehne.

74x75: Dale Reigle.

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SHARED PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE -- Includes two separate offices with reception area. \$1000/mo includes gas, electric & water. Available immediately. 262-626-9000. 6-26-2p

FOR RENT -- MODERN DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, main floor laundry, 1 1/2 car garage w/opener, private entry and basement. Appliances included, quiet country lot. Beechwood area. Call 262-626-8303. 6-26-4p

FOR RENT -- Beechwood. 2 bedroom upper apartment. Clean, spacious, soft water, laundry hook up, walk-in closets, Kewaskum schools, must see. Available August and/or before. NO PETS. 262-692-2768. 6-19-3p

FOR RENT: Campbellsport/Country 1st Floor Huge 1Bed-NS//Ref/Stove. 920-948-2500. 6-19-tf

KEWASKUM (Rural) -- 2 bedroom lower flat, no appliances, no pets, garage. Available immediately, \$435. 262-338-1955. 6-19-2p

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For Sale

CACTUS SALE -- Houseplants and winter hardy for gardens. Sat., June 28 and Sun., June 29, 12 to 5 p.m. 664 County Rd. H West, Kewaskum. 920-229-1258. 6-26-1p

PUPPIES FOR SALE -- AKC black lab with shots. 3 females, 9 weeks old. Good pedigree, parents great hunters. 920-533-4041 or 920-948-8867. 6-26-2p

FOR SALE -- Strawberries & peas pick your own, also strawberry pies, turnovers, sundaes, jams. Picked berries & rhubarb available in our shed. Go one mile South to H. Left on H to Salisbury Rd., right on Salisbury to ridge Rd. E. Watch for signs. For picking info call 338-0494. The Fideler Farm. www.thefidelerfarm.com 6-19-3p

FOR SALE -- Dining set, round, 4 padded ladder back chairs, solid dark wood & formica topped table, one board \$100. Wall-mount bookcase, 5 adjustable boards \$20. Kewaskum, 920-273-3062. 6-19-2t

FOR SALE -- Electric dryer and 20" universal aluminum rims with new low pro tires. Any questions, call 262-689-7187. 6-19-tf

Rummage

1420 PARKVIEW DR. -- Multi-family yard sale. Girls' clothes size 0-4, boys size 0-24 months, baby items, toys, housewares, furniture and more. Friday and Saturday, 8-1. 6-26-1p

YARD SALE -- CACTUS SALE- Houseplants and winter hardy for gardens. Sat., June 28 and Sun., June 29, 12 to 5 p.m. 664 County Rd. H West, Kewaskum. 920-229-1258. 6-26-1p

Misc.

NEED A RIDE to Harley plant on Pilgrim Rd. Second shift to and from or one way. Located between Kewaskum and Campbellsport on Hwy V. 262-844-5648. 6-26-2p

OPEN SHOOTING The New Fane Sportsman's Club will have open shooting on Friday night from 7:00-10:00 pm. 4-10 to 8-29

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Quality upgrades made during construction. Better than new. 2 BR, 3 BA, condo with vaulted ceilings, skylights, gas fireplace, wood deck, finished lower level has gigantic family room and full bath. Walk-out LL to patio. 2-car att. garage. All appliances included. **It's a steal at \$189,900.**

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LPN Supervisor: Open positions for part-time to full-time benefit eligible LPN supervisors on the <u>nigh</u> t shift. The ideal applicant would possess strong assessment skills, knowledge of current concepts in nursing health care; gerontology, rehabilitation and emergency care, and proficiency in communication and interpersonal relationships. This leadership role plays a vital role in providing optimal attention to the mission of the SSSF through a caring, compassionate and dedicated quality of care to the sisters. This position includes shift premiums, pickup incentive pay and a weekend and holiday rotation.	
Certified Nursing Assistants: Open positions on the am, pm and night shifts. A place where you can make the difference; your commitment to quality embraces the needs of the sisters. Benefits may be available; a weekend and holiday rotation applies. holiday rotation applies.	
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<p align="center">St. Joseph Convent Human Resources Department 526 Mill Street, Campbellsport, WI 53010 Phone: 920-533-1135 Fax: 920-533-1145 stheel@sssf.org Application available at: www.sjconvent.org EOE</p>	

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OPEN SATURDAY 11:30 - 12:30	
	880/884 Chief Kewaskum Pl., Kewaskum \$179,850 ea. Brand new 3 br, 2 ba side-by-side ranch condo. Turn-key new const. near completion. 6-panel doors, oak cab, snack bar, deck area, exposed LL. Hwy. 45 to Hwy H (by DQ) W to Ojibwe Path, S to Chief Kewaskum Pl. (corner lot) MLS #1017886
OPEN SATURDAY 12:30 - 1:30	
	W5269 Hwy Y, Lomira \$199,900 Renovated 3 br, 2 ba. home w/new amenities. Nestled on 1 acre close to highway & city. Master suite with hardwood floor. Finished lower level w/rec rm, heated gar. Hwy 41 to Hwy 49, NW to Hwy 175, N to Hwy Y, E. MLS #1002077
OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 - 12:30	
	519 Jefferson, Kewaskum \$262,500 Custom 4 br, 3 ba. Custom millwork, open concept w/cath ceil, gourmet kit w/island, hws, gfp, master suite w/whirlpool, ceramic & walk-in closet. Hwy 45 to Hwy H, W to Edgewood Ln, N to Jefferson Dr., W.
LAKE ACCESS!	
	1302 E. Green Lake, Farmington \$184,900 2 br, 1.5 ba. home with lake access and 1.48 acres. Living room, family room with full wall natural fireplace main floor laundry, nice floor plan. Newer furnace and central air. MLS #988675

NOTICES

Village Board Meeting Minutes

**Village Board Meeting
June 2, 2008
7:00 p.m.**

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

President Andy Pesch presided and called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Steve Scheunemann, Harry Roecker, Kevin Scheunemann, Andy Pesch, Tom Piwoni and Derek Peterson. Staff members present were Jay Shambeau, Mark Groeschel, Richard Knoebel, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook, Stephanie Justmann, and Andy Petersen from Ruckert-Mielke. Also present were interested members from the community.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the National City Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on May 29, 2008. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and News Media.

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

President Andy Pesch recognized Village Administrator Jay Shambeau on his years of service to the village and wished him luck in his future endeavors and thanked him for his dedicated service to the constituents of the Village of Kewaskum.

Motion by Derek Peterson to approve the minutes from the May 19, 2008 meeting, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried. (Kevin Scheunemann recorded as abstention)

A public hearing was conducted on the applications for the Class "A" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses; the Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses; and the Combination Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses. No public comments were expressed.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to close the public hearing, second by Tom Piwoni and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (6-0-0)

Citizen appearance by the Kewaskum Elementary School, Mrs. Schultz's 5th grade class addressing a citizen project in the parks. The class expressed their interest in the upkeep at the parks and the need for handicap accessible playground equipment or picnic tables. They are interested in starting a playground equipment painting project and desired that additional handicap accessible equipment be purchased for the parks.

Appearance by Gary Gavin regarding garbage collection policies for Four Seasons and Nature Haven Condo Associations. Gary Gavin addressed garbage collection in Planned Unit Developments. Numerous other citizens from various Planned Unit Developments encouraged the Board that everyone should receive garbage collection services on both public and private streets.

Motion by Derek Peterson to suspend the rules and bring up item B under Unfinished Business: "Discussion and possible action on garbage collection services in existing Planned Unit Developments", second by Kevin Scheunemann and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (6-0-0)

Administrator Jay Shambeau reported on the background of garbage collection in Planned Unit Developments. Additional comments were expressed from various citizens in attendance. The Board considered their options and decided that addi-

tional information should be obtained including a public informational meeting to receive input from all interested constituents.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to continue garbage collection procedures as it had been collected as of 60 day prior, second by Derek Peterson and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (6-0-0)

Jim Mann, Ehlers and Associates, presented information regarding the Village of Kewaskum's financial management plan. The sewer rate schedule was presented with a 36.50% increase in 2009, 36.50% increase in 2010, and a 9.00% increase in 2011. The presented sewer rate schedule would be compliant for the Clean Water Fund Loan to secure financing for the Waste Water Treatment Upgrade. Impact fees and TID #2 projections were also reviewed.

Shambeau presented background information regarding the agenda item to rescind the previously issued Conditional Use Permit for the Regal Arbor development. Shambeau informed the Board that Gary Gavin has not yet executed the permit with the conditions as required by the Board on November 5, 2007. Gary Gavin and his Attorney, Karen Christianson, advocated to the Board that this project was moving forward and that they would continue to negotiate these conditions with Village Staff.

No action was taken on rescinding the Conditional Use Permit issued by the Village Board on November 5, 2007 to allow for a Planned Unit Development commonly known as Regal Arbor.

Motion by Derek Peterson to suspend the rules and bring up item A under New Business: "Discussion and possible action on bid from Mueller to install Storm Sewer Crossing in the TID #2", second by Kevin Scheunemann and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (6-0-0)

Shambeau introduced this agenda item and encouraged the Board to move forward with awarding of the Mueller Construction bid. This construction would complete the requirements of the Village for infrastructure improvements in the Tax Increment District #2. Gary Gavin expressed he would also be interested in submitting a bid to construct the storm sewer crossing. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to delay awarding the contract for 30 days for the Storm Sewer Crossing, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried. (Harry Roecker and Andy Pesch recorded as nay.)

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the May 2008 report:

Fire calls	4
Year to date	14
Jaws runs	1
Year to date	10
Rescue calls	28
Miles	648

Police Chief Richard Knoebel reported Jake's Fishing Day will be held June 7, 2008.

Chief Knoebel is addressing the issue on the Eisenbahn Trail at the railroad trestle with loitering and vandalism.

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles informed the Board that the new asphalt on Edgewood Road would need to be opened to repair an infiltration inflow problem. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to allow the developer to open Edgewood Road and repair the infiltration inflow under warranty work at no cost to the Village, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to accept bids from Ruckert-Mielke and McMahon & Associates for engineering services for the Highway 28 water and sewer utility infrastructure as per recommendation by the Public Works and Services Committee, sec-

ond by Steve Scheunemann. Voice vote, motion carried.

Zoning Administrator Chad Cook reported twenty-nine building permits were issued for May 2008.

Zoning Administrator Cook reported on the inspection of the Highway 45 improvements construction. Ellis Kahn, Chairman for the Town of Kewaskum, stated the Town of Kewaskum has a concern with the amount of water that flows from Highway 45 to Sandy Ridge Road.

Administrator Jay Shambeau reported on the transition of Administrator duties to Matt Heiser. He also thanked the Board for the opportunity to serve the constituents in the Village of Kewaskum for the past two years.

Steve Baker, Library Director presented his request for a limited term summer employee. Motion by Derek Peterson to hire a library limited term summer employee, second by Harry Roecker. Voice vote, motion carried.

Kevin Scheunemann reported the bills were recommended for approval by the Administrative Committee for payment. Motion by Derek Peterson to approve the bills as recommended, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

General	\$ 125,451.19
Library	11,778.56
A/P Ck #33351 - 33470	
Rescue Squad	1,007.65
PR/P Ck #76911 - 76989	
Retiree Health Insur.	2,583.14
TID 2	25,368.94
Sewer	27,352.24
Water	<u>15,628.44</u>
	\$209,170.16

Kevin Scheunemann reported the administrative committee did not approve the \$2,000 donation to the Kewaskum Fitness Center. Shambeau informed the Board of the background behind this request. The Kewaskum School District and the Village meet on a regular basis to discuss issues and items that can be accomplished better by working together. Motion by Tom Piwoni to contribute \$2,000 to the Kewaskum Fitness Center, second by Derek Peterson. Voice vote, motion failed. (Steve Scheunemann, Harry Roecker, and Kevin Scheunemann recorded as nay)

Tom Piwoni, Chairman for the Protection and Public Safety, announced the next meeting will be June 3, 2008 at 5:00 p.m.

Derek Peterson, Chairperson for Public Works and Public Services, reported on the May 22, 2008 meeting and scheduled the next meeting for June 23, 2008 at 7:00 p.m. Garbage collection services in private and public areas will be the focus of this meeting and the general public will be encouraged to attend.

Derek Peterson, the Board representative for the Plan Commission, reported on the May 27, 2007 meeting. The next Plan Commission meeting has been scheduled for June 24, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.

The next Library Board meeting will be June 9, 2008 at 6:00 p.m.

Administrator Jay Shambeau reported on the Mid-Moraine dinner meeting on May 28, 2008 at the City of Hartford.

Motion by Tom Piwoni, second by Kevin Scheunemann to approve the application for the Class "A" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage Licenses for:

Kewaskum Mobil, Wisconsin Convenience Store Management LLC, 1149 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent-Scott Sadownikow

Kohn's Corner Mart, Kohn Bros. Farm Service Inc., 516 Main Street, Kewaskum, Agent-Brandon Kohn
BP of Kewaskum, HRD II LLC, 890 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent-Myron Strobel

and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (6-0-0)

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Harry Roecker to approve

the application for the Combination Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses for:

Rustic Inn, Wendell J. Weisensel, 215 Main Street, Kewaskum

Grand Larsony, Richard E. Kissinger, 137 Main Street, Kewaskum

Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post #384, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent- Alvin J. Barutha

The 5th Quarter, Eric E. Anderson, 1257 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum

PJ Magoos, PPJ Ventures LLC, 1273 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent-Joel Serwe

Woody's Steakhouse, J & W's Rookies Corporation, 109 Main Street, Kewaskum, Agent-Todd Kleinhans

John's On Main, Holly Borland, 143 Main Street, Kewaskum

and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (6-0-0)

Motion by Derek Peterson, second by Tom Piwoni to approve the application for a Combination Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor License for:

Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Geidel's Foods Inc., 940 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, Agent-Michael S. Geidel

and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (6-0-0)

Motion by Steve Scheunemann, second by Andy Pesch to approve the appointment of the agents for the aforementioned licenses. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Tom Piwoni to grant a waiver in reference to distance from a parochial school in relationship to the licensed premise at 215 Main Street, and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (6-0-0)

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Steve Scheunemann to approve the issuance of operator's licenses for 2008/2009 as listed:

Anderson, April-Kewaskum, WI
Laatsch, Anthony-Kewaskum, WI
Bannenberg, Erin-Kewaskum, WI
Laatsch, Andrew-Mayville, WI
Bauer, Dennis-Campbellsport, WI
Martin, Karie-Kewaskum, WI
Baumhardt, Laurie-Campbellsport, WI

Piwoni, Tom-Kewaskum, WI
Benzing, Jesson-Kewaskum, WI
Ratzel, Cindy-Kewaskum, WI
Brockman, Jeremy-Kewaskum, WI

Rettler, Joseph-Theresa, WI
Burdick, Debra-Kewaskum, WI
Rinzler, Joseph-Allenton, WI
Friess, Julie-West Bend, WI
Rohlinger, Scott Kewaskum, WI
Funmaker, Cynthia-Kewaskum, WI

Rohlinger, Timothy-Kewaskum, WI
Geidel, Kayla-West Bend, WI
Rohlinger, Kathy-Kewaskum, WI
Hendricks, Michael-West Bend, WI

Stier, Sarah-Kewaskum, WI
Herriges, Marian-Kewaskum, WI
Taylor, Marion-Campbellsport, WI
Kissinger, Katie-Kewaskum, WI

Tennis, Angela-Campbellsport, WI

Knoebel, Cynthia-Kewaskum, WI
Theusch, Ronald-Kewaskum, WI
Kreif, Rebecca-Campbellsport, WI

Wachuta, Jason-Kewaskum, WI
Krezinski, Troy-Kewaskum, WI
Weidner, Christopher-Kewaskum, WI

Kudek, Bonnie-Kewaskum, WI
Weninger, Justin-Kewaskum, WI
Kuehl, Alan-Kewaskum, WI

and to deny the following application. Voice vote, motion carried. (Tom Piwoni recorded as abstention)

Propseon, Matthew-Kewaskum, WI

The Police Department noted an objection to the application for Propseon, Matthew.

Prospective Village Board candidates to be appointed to the vacant Village Trustee seat introduced themselves and presented their background and experience. The Village Board voted by written ballot. Norman Kufahl was appointed to the vacant trustee seat. The term will expire in April 2009.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to adjourn at 10:37 p.m., second by Tom Piwoni, and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (6-0-0)

Stephanie Justmann
Clerk/Deputy Treasurer
Approved: June 16, 2008
Published: June 26, 2008

WNAXLP

TOWN OF FARMINGTON MONTHLY TOWN MEETING

The Board of Supervisors of the Town of Farmington will meet on the first Tuesday each month, next meeting is, July 1, 2008, at the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144 in Boltonville at 7:00 P.M. to conduct its regular business and to consider such matters as are authorized by law.

Joanne Oneska
Town Clerk

WNAXLP

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., Monday, July 7, 2008, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The public hearing will be on the request of Forestview Tool and Die, LLC for a Conditional Use Permit:

1. To allow for the operation of a tool and die shop in the former Coast to Coast hardware store space. The existing building is located at 985 Fond du lac Ave., also known as tax key number V4-019100200A, and is located in the B-2 Community Business District.

All interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Chad M. Cook
Building Inspector /
Zoning Administrator
Publish: June 19, 2008
June 26, 2008

WNAXLP

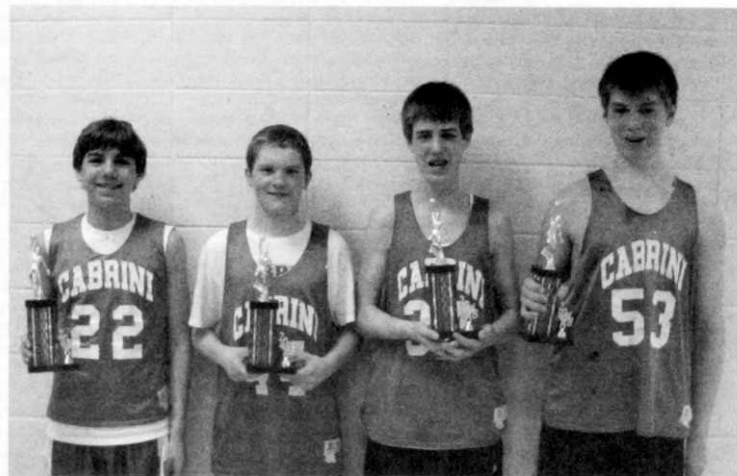


SPORTS

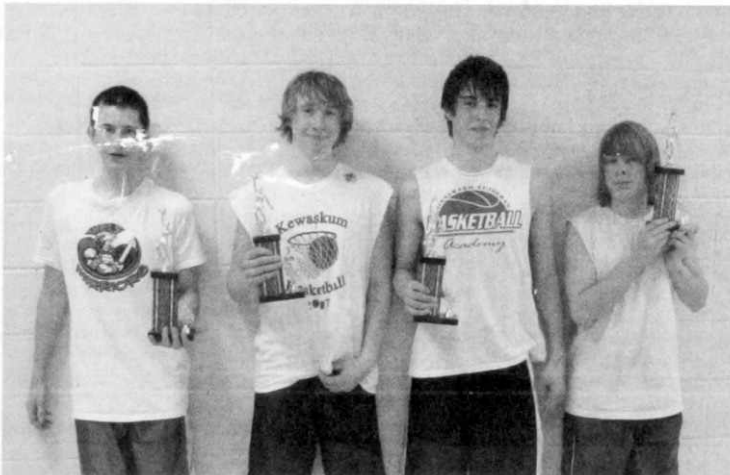
Three-on-Three tourney winners



The Kewaskum High School Booster club announced the winners of the three-on-three basketball tournament held at Kewaskum High School. Pictured are all the first place teams. ABOVE: The boys 5-6 grade winners: Rams - Dustin Salter, Jake O'Brien, Luke Gellings and Drew Hundertmark. Second place: The Lomira Lions - Ryan Biffert, Dryce Bannach, Justin Lamers. Third place: Vipers - Brian Wilson, Alex Johnson, Billie Lehmann, Devon Johnson.



The boys 7-8 grade winners: The Knights - Nick Spies, Connor Leichtle, Aaron Johnson, Jeremy Lutz. Second place: LeBron - Brett Nuernberg, Eric Perkins, Tony Gonring, Mark Miller. Third place: Brian Merkes, Michael Berg, Jonny Bellio, Tyler Blakeslee.



The boys 9-10 grade winners: DaBallers - Chris, Ryan S., Quinn, Jory. Second place: Random 10 - Quinn, Andy, Jake, Jeremy. Third place: Skillz that Killz - Cody Lemke, Brian Bottleman, Jake Imler, Matt Toles.



The men 18 and over winners were: CT 4 Life - Josh Timblin, Eric Hoara, Tony Miggins and Tim Corbett. Second place: Sky Scrappers - Efrain Guarnioza, Noel Molina, David Molina, Demetrius Evans. Third place: Laconia Spartans - Greg Rickert, Aaron Rickert, Avis Wurtz, Eric Redeker.



The men 30 and over winners were Dunn Commercial. Second place was External Hard Drive and third place was Three the Hard Way.



The girls 5-6 grade winners were: Oakfield - Krista Anderson, McKaela Ryan, Morgan Schaefer, Madison Dietzel. Second place: RC Rebel - Cheyenne Bonincontri, Zoelle Reinke, Nicole Gietzel and Andra O'Brien.

SPORTS



The girls grade 7-8 winners were: Orange Crush - Skylar Smits, Tennifer Lichtfuss, Cady Roedel, Erika Chitko. Second place: Hartford - Dara Spuhler, Katelyn Laatsch, Hannah Kranz, Katie Goetz. Third place: KO Squared - Dani Cords, Shannon Miller, Jenny Reichler, Char Pegram.



The girls 9-10 winners were: Crocs - Monica Kranz, Ally Frase, Ashley Tietgen, Amanda Laatsch. Second place: K-Town - Haley Rauch, Jenna Buker, Candice Beine, Anna Butler. Third place: Superchicks - Kate Dauster, Sarah McCulloch, Kristin Vagnini, Jenna Grove. Submitted photos

Rains stay away just long enough

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

The bad news was the rain came down hard in the sixth inning of Sunday's Rock River League game between the host Kewaskum Athletics and Germantown.

The good news is the A's were ahead 7-4 at the time and were declared the winners because enough innings had been played.

The win was the third in a three-day stretch for the Kewaskum team, which is now 17-1 on the season and a perfect 8-0 in the RR.

Germantown came out swinging in the first inning, scoring three quick runs after batting around its order.

The A's came right back with three runs of their own in the bottom of the first, however, with Dan Shea's double over the right fielder's head plating two runners.

Jon Olla got things going with a leadoff single. After he stole second, the next man up made an out, then Steve Ketter drew a walk and Jason Strobel got a key base hit to drive in Olla.

Olla helped his team score the go-ahead run in the bottom of the second with an RBI single, then

the A's added three more runs in the bottom of the third.

Strobel (single) and Shea (walk) were on base when Nick Whitty scorched an RBI single to right, scoring one run, then Whitty swiped second to put two runners in scoring position for Jim Ziegler, who singled home runs Nos. six and seven.

It looked as if the A's would deliver the knockout punch in the fourth and fifth innings, but, then could not come up with the key hit they needed with the bases loaded in both cases.

A light, steady rain began falling in the fifth inning, and for a while it looked as if a rainout was imminent. A's pitcher Cory Tjader had other ideas, however, and got three tough outs to get the game through five innings.

Whitty came on to pitch an inning of relief in the sixth, then as Shea was batting in the bottom of the sixth, the rains came down heavier, and after a few bolts of lightning, the game was called.

Kewaskum piled up 11 hits, and Tjader was credited with the win. He gave up seven hits, struck out six and walked four.

Ziegler was a perfect 3x3, while Olla went 3x4 with one run batted in, and Strobel kicked in with two hits.

The A's may have a perfect record in the RR, but

they still trail Brownsville (9-0) by one-half game.

Kewaskum travels to West Bend tonight (Thursday) for a Tri-County Nite League game against the West Bend Seven-Up. With a win, the A's could take over first place in the TC as West Bend currently leads the field with a perfect 6-0 mark, and the A's are 5-1.

On Friday, June 20, the A's were scheduled to play in two games, including the finals of the Plymouth Tournament and the opening round of the annual NBC Tournament in Menasha. The game at Plymouth was postponed because of rain, but the game against the Kewaunee Chiefs went on, with the A's, who had to pick up extra players for the event, posting a 9-3 victory.

Mitch Huffman was able to overcome five errors to pick up the win. He scattered seven hits, gave up just one earned run and struck out nine.

For the A's, it was a big sixth inning that helped secure the win. Five A's crossed the plate in that inning, with Josh McDermott's home run and Huffman's RBI double paving the way.

Kewaunee played some shoddy defense, which helped the A's cause.

Kewaskum was schedule to play the Appleton Legends Monday night in Round 2 action.

Homers by Sarauer, Strobel propel A's past Rubicon

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Last Saturday's first annual Miller Lite Day was a very successful event for the Kewaskum Athletics home talent baseball team.

The A's posted a 3-0 shutout over visiting Rubicon in the game played at Kiwanis Park. A nice crowd was on hand for the victory, their 16th of the season, and as a result of the effort, they stay ahead of the second place Red Sox.

Austin Sarauer and Jason Strobel were certainly pumped up for the game. They hit solo home runs, with Sarauer's clearing the fence in right field in the fourth inning. It was his first of the season.

Strobel added a shot in the bottom of the eighth. He now has four for the year.

Kewaskum's other run came in the fifth. With two outs and runners at first and second, Jon Olla came through with a perfectly placed hit

down the right field line to score Adam Sarauer from second.

Jim Ziegler had another great game on the mound, limiting the visitors to six hits. He walked just one and struck out five.

Also important was the fact the defense played flawless ball behind Ziegler.

The Red Sox mounted one serious threat in the top of the fourth. With runners on first and third, but Ziegler got a much-needed strikeout and a fly out to center to end the inning.

Olla went 2x4 for the game with one RBI, while Sarauer also had a pair of hits.

Ziegler, the team's spokesperson, said the players wanted to thank all the fans for coming to the game, to Auto Body Dynamics for donating a new grill and to new batboy Zachery Heberer and all the other kids who were there to chase down foul balls for all the weekend games.

Boettcher comes up with another solid effort

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Recent Kewaskum High graduate Ben Boettcher captured top honors in the discus in the Wisconsin Junior Olympics competition held at Carroll College in Waukesha last weekend.

Boettcher's best toss sailed 52 and 28 meters (171.55 feet), which was over 5 meters ahead of the runner-up, Jacob Bambenek, who came in with a throw of 47.11.

There were 10 discus throwers in the division, and six of them were state qualifiers from Division 2 or 3.

By winning the competition, Boettcher advances

to the Region 8 Junior Olympics competition that will take place the weekend of July 10-13, also at Carroll College.

Division 8 is comprised of athletes from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The winner and runner-up from that meet move on to the National Junior Olympics that will take place in Omaha, Nebraska later this summer.

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Holt dominates on hill

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor
patrick@kewaskumstatesman.com

John Holt has been nearly unhittable in his last two outings. He was in a pitcher's dual his last outing at Plymouth where he got the win 2-1 and on Friday he got the same 2-1 result at Kiwanis Park against Two Rivers.

This time Head Coach Doug Gonring was unhappy that the game was as close as it was and told his offense they need to step up and not have Holt bear all responsibility to get the win.

"I told the kids we have been damn lucky. We have been riding the golden arm of John Holt," Gonring said a little frustrated about how the team has been leaning on Holt's pitching. "(I told the team) You all better be tucking him into bed and buying him an extra Big Mac because this is unreal. He's the reason why you're winning the ballgame, not anything we're doing. We haven't helped him."

Gonring was referring to the team with having only five hits against Two Rivers as not helping Holt.

"Baseball is a funny game. It gets in your head whether you are 0-for-4, 0-for-2 or 0 for a week. Next thing you know you're not feeling so good about yourself. It's a mental thing," Gonring said about the Indians hitting woes.

"I just think it is more a comfort factor. We need to relax a little," said Nick Ebert about the team at the plate. "We are all trying too hard, over swinging. Including myself, I'm pulling my head a lot and not taking a good approach to some at-bats."

It took the Indians to the bottom of the seventh to focus and get the win. Bo Seibel led off for the Indians with a walk. Then, it went to the top of the order to Ben Butler. Butler laid down a sacrifice bunt, but the throw by Two Rivers catcher Jordan Feest hit Butler in the back and Seibel advanced to third on the throw.

"We go through a routine and do two bunts until we get them down and a suicide," Butler said about how the team practices bunting. "It has helped. Before I was bunting straight to the pitcher, now I'm getting toward the line."

Gonring said Butler coming up for the bunt situation was perfect timing because he handles the bat the best.

Butler stole second base with no throw, putting runners on second and third. Two Rivers intentionally walked Justin Krueger to load the bases for next up Nick Ebert.

Ebert said Gonring told him to put the ball in the air to the outfield because a sacrifice fly wins the game.

Ebert did better than a sacrifice. Ebert lined a single between the shortstop and third baseman and the ball dropped in front of the drawn in left fielder. Seibel trotted home for the winning run.

Cody Seibel scored the first run for the Indians in the second inning. Seibel walked with one out. Brian Backhaus moved Seibel to third with a base hit. Josh Harbin drove Seibel in as he reached on an error by the Two Rivers shortstop Steve Schog.

The Raiders tied the game up in the fifth inning. Kris Karl led off with a single. Holt got the next two batters out. The inning stayed alive with a funny hop that went through Bo Seibel at second. Raiders' Andy Van Lanen drove in Karl with another single.

Holt pitched another complete game allowing one run, which was unearned, with five hits, four walks and struck out nine.

Even though the team won all four games last week, Gonring was not impressed with the team's play and made them run sprints after Friday's win.

"We just got to pick it up because this is not going to cut it against better teams," Butler said about how the team's play has been this week.

PAT'S PERSPECTIVE



By: Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor
NBA Draft Preview

The Bulls asked the basketball gods for some help and they granted them with the first pick in the draft. The question is Rose or Beasley?

I think Derrick Rose is the best player in the draft and all of this thinking by GM John Paxson is a waste of time. Rose is a Chi-town native and a class act. Not to mention he can play ball. The guy manages the game and puts the team before himself and his stats. He has been in the forefront with the media and to the Bulls wanting to put on a Bulls jersey. Rose led Memphis to the championship game in the NCAA tournament.

Michael Beasley would still be a good pick, but not the right one at number one. If you want to build a team in the NBA now, it has to be with a guard, not a forward. Critics say he has a character issue. I just think he's a 19-year-old young man. He's sarcastic and brash. He puts up the scoring and rebounding numbers, but that was in college. In college he was listed at 6'10," but during workouts he was 6'8." Two inches as a power forward can be a significant deal.

The Bucks of course have the mediocre eighth pick of the lottery. They are looking at a couple players. I would go with Joe Alexander from West Virginia. He is the small forward the Bucks need. He single handedly knocked out Duke with a great performance shooting the ball in the second round of the NCAA tournament. His upside is great to go along with his jumper. He looks like the type of player GM John Hammond is looking for because he is ready to play today.

Another route to look into is Danilo Gallinari from Italy. He is a 6'9" point forward with an unbelievable basketball IQ. Gallinari did however refuse to workout with the Bucks, just like last year's pick Yi Jianlian did. I want someone who wants to play for the Bucks. Gallinari is a good basketball fit, but not the person I think the Bucks should draft.

With a plethora of power forwards another player the Bucks are looking at is LSU's Anthony Randolph. Randolph is raw and is a risk/reward draft pick. During workouts, he is said to not be as strong as NBA scouts would like. He is a project that isn't ready to play right away. Plus, the Bucks have too many power forwards. If they make this pick they need to deal out either Yi or Charlie Villanueva.

Indiana's Eric Gordon would be nice if he slipped to the eighth spot. Scouts say he a bigger Ben Gordon. I was not too impressed with his play at Indiana. It looked like he got worse as the year went on. He can shoot the rock and the Bucks need another pure shooter to go along with Michael Redd.

Also stay tuned to the second round because Wisconsin native Kyle Weaver from Beloit is projected to go early in the second round. Weaver was a senior do everything guard at Washington State. He is best on the defensive end, but if you need points, assists or rebounds, you name it he can do it. He won't be a star, but a very good role player every team needs.

The NBA draft begins tonight at 6 p.m. on ESPN.

A's are up to the task

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Thanks to a four-run burst in the top of the sixth inning in its game vs. Cole Oil, the Kewaskum Athletics home talent baseball team has advanced to the finals of the annual Plymouth tourney.

The A's came out on top 5-2, aided by the six-hit pitching performance of Jake Lathers and Dan Shea's fine effort at the plate.

Cole Oil starter Troy Cota kept the A's off balance all night, according to player/spokesperson Jim Ziegler, who said his team only managed seven hits but made use of every one of them.

Lathers matched Cota pitch for pitch until the sixth when the A's put together several hits, starting off with Jason Strobel's infield single, and, with a throwing error, allowed him to reach second base.

Shea delivered an RBI double, and he scored when Nick Whitty reached on an error. Whitty promptly stole second base, putting runners at second and third for Adam Sarauer, who came through with a single up the middle to

score both runners.

With the score now 4-1, John Olla's RBI single gave the A's added insurance, and it was nice to have that run since Cole Oil scored a single run in the bottom of the seventh and the tying runner at the plate before Lathers got a strikeout to end the game.

Kewaskum's first run came in the top of the fourth, with Shea bombing a long triple to the gap in left field and scoring on Adam Sarauer's ground out.

Shea wound up going 3-for-3, with a double, triple and a RBI, and Sarauer had three RBIs.

The win by Lathers was his second of the season and included nine strikeouts and three walks. Only one of the two runs he gave up were earned.

The A's were scheduled to play in the championship game on Wednesday (June 25) against Brownsville.

Malson aces hole



Jon Malson

Jon Malson aced the third hole at Hon-E-Kor golf course

in Kewaskum. Malson is from Hartford. He teed up from the red tees. The hole was playing at 154 yards.

This is Malson's first hole-in-one in his 35 plus years of playing golf. This was hit in Hon-E-Kor's Tavern league. He said the ball hit the green close to the pin. It was the group in front of him that was excited for him to confirm the ball went in the cup.

Malson said he plays Hon-E-Kor every other week.

JAKES free fishing day



236 people fished at River Hill Park in Kewaskum on June 7th, 2008. A total of 68 fish were caught.

We would like to thank the following donors:

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New Fane Sportsmen	7/Up Bottling Co.	Jim & Marilyn Pierner
Club	Herriges Oil	Jerry Koch
Kettle Moraine Sportsmen	Jim Schaub Home	Jim Roe
Club	Improvement	Jeremy Giese
Kewaskum Lions Club	L R Trophy & Sportswear	Frito Lays
West Bend / Barton	Village of Kewaskum	Geidel's Piggly Wiggly
Sportsmen Club	HT Enterprises	
Kewaskum Kiwanis Club	Woodcraft Sign Shoppe	

Thank you for making the 2008 JAKES Fishing Day a success.
Gateway Gobblers

Success on the road

Holt gets in pitching duel

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor
patrick@kewaskumstatesman.com

The Kewaskum baseball team bus rides home from Plymouth and Kiel were pleasant ones because the team rode home with two EWC victories. The wins, however, were done in much different fashion.

The Indians had to go eight innings before the clutch hitting by Cody Nuernberg and superior pitching by John Holt sealed the 2-1 win against Plymouth Tuesday. Thursday's game against Kiel started slow and featured a plethora of free bases and the driving in of runs for the Indians leading to the 11-3 victory.

Plymouth's southpaw Ian Murray and Kewaskum's Holt put each of their teams in position to win, but Holt got the better of Murray. Both pitchers went the entire eight innings. Holt gave up one run off of seven hits, four walks, with 12 strikeouts. Murray gave up two runs off of four hits, seven walks and 10 strikeouts.

With one out in the eighth, Justin Krueger fought back from a 0-2 count to draw a walk. Head Coach Doug Gonring put on the steal and Krueger slid into second safely. A Cody Siebel ground ball out to second base moved Krueger to third with two away. Nuernberg knocked the only hard hit ball off of Murray into right field, scoring Siebel. That proved to be the game winner.

"I just wanted to get a hit and try and get the run in for the team," Nuernberg said about what he was thinking already going 0-for-3 as he walked to the plate. "I wanted to do something in the game. Lucky Krueger was on third. He did some good base running to get there."

Nuernberg said Murray being a lefty really crossed the team up at the plate. He said he was throwing hard, but softened up near the end of the game.

Gonring said this game was a defense battle. He said each team played very well defensively.

He also attributed the statistician for the team, Bob Pick, for a big out. In the bottom of the fourth, Plymouth had runners on second and third with two outs, Pick recognized Plymouth had batted out of the order, and the penalty ended the inning and the threat.

The boys started out a little lethargic against Kiel. "They didn't come out ready to play," said Gonring. "They're high school kids. Sometimes they think they can come out put their shoes on and come out here and beat people."

Kiel actually had a 2-1 lead over the Indians through three innings. Gonring had a team meet-

ing after the third to tell the team to wait back on the ball. He said Kiel pitcher Kevin Moehring was slower than normal and the team was not waiting back on the ball. Ten of the team's 11 runs came after that third inning.

A Siebel homerun in the sixth took the wind out of Kiel. Siebel said the pitch was probably going to be a ball, but he likes the lower balls so he can lift it. The homer was hit to center.

The Indians were given many free runners to go along with their 11 hits. The Indians were walked nine times, to go along with getting hit by the pitch five times.

Nick Ebert did a lot of work in this win to get to 3-4 on the year. He threw 110 pitches in seven innings. He couldn't hit the strike zone consistently with his fastball, but his curve was freezing the Kiel batters. "You don't really work (on the curveball), you save your arm for the game, but the fastball, I try and over-throw it sometimes. I get off balance and throw them high," said Ebert.

He said he has to relax on the mound to fix the inconsistencies. "You got to give credit to Ebbs (Ebert). He threw more strikes than balls. He got in a couple of bad situations, but we were fortunate today," Gonring said about his pitcher.

Gonring said this was not the team's best performance of the year, but also not their worst either.



Pitcher
John Holt

Indians avenge only EWC loss

Ebert smacks grand slam

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor
patrick@kewaskumstatesman.com

After a week of slow starts and inconsistent hitting, the Kewaskum baseball team came into the Sheboygan Falls game tooting a different horn.

A Nick Ebert grand slam, in the top of the first, launched the Indians ahead early. Visiting Sheboygan Falls could not recover from the damage during Monday's 6-3 victory.

Jordan Petrin led off for the Indians. He was down in the count, but Falls' pitcher Rick Martin hit Petrin on a 1-2 pitch to put Indians lead off man on. Next batter, Ben Butler also was behind in the count, but a 0-2 pitch was shot into right field moving Petrin, who was on second to third. Nick Olla was also hit by the pitch, which loaded the bases for clean-up hitter Nick Ebert.

The pitch was up to Ebert and he launched it over the fence in right center. The fences were not marked for distance, but looked farther than most fields.

"I wasn't patient for the first pitch. On the second, I wanted to put the ball in play, at least get one run in, hitting it to the opposite field," Ebert said about the grand slam.

"I just contacted on a higher pitch up in the zone. I like the pitches up, but it is also the reason for sometimes horrible swings at the plate."

It was Ebert's first grand slam in his baseball career.

Head coach Doug Gonring said starting a game out with a grand slam is great to have, but the biggest play of the game happened in the bottom of the fifth. Olla came in relief of Ebert, after Ebert went four solid innings.

Olla walked the first batter with four straight high fastballs. He made an adjustment and got ahead of the next batter. He struck out the second batter in the fourth pitch of the at-bat as the man on first attempted to steal second. Newly substituted catcher Josh Harbin completed the "strike'em out throw'em out" double play.

"That is just a big confidence builder for your whole team," Olla said. "When you get two outs like that to clear the bases, it's a boost and it excites you. You start to play better."

Ebert got the win with his four innings of three run, five hit, three walk and three strike out baseball.

Olla shut the door on She-

boygan Falls holding them hitless in his three innings of work. Olla has missed the past two games because he was at a football camp at North Dakota State. He also struck out seven batters and gave up two walks.

Butler had the other two RBIs. He drove in Petrin twice. In the second he did it with a single and in the seventh with a double. Butler went 3-for-3 with a run, two RBIs and reached on an error.

It looked like Sheboygan Falls had a few tricks up their sleeve like the first game between the two at Kiwanis Park when Falls beat the Indians 8-6 on June 10. The Falcons had a man at second and third with one out when Tyler Collins drove in two runs with a single to left. The next batter, Kyle Hahn reached on an in-field single. The Indians were fortunate as an offered bunt attempt went for a strike. Collins was sleeping at second and catcher Olla threw him out.

The Falcons were not done scoring. Travis Christenson knocked a double to score Hahn from first. The score after the third was 5-3.

The Indians struggled to get hits later in the game.

They went hitless in the third through fifth inning. Mike Gutjahr led off the sixth with a base hit up the middle. Petrin and Butler hit back-to-back doubles in the seventh to add the insurance run to finish out the game.

"As a side-armer gets along, the more he throws the more tired he gets and the more tired he gets the more movement he gets on the ball,"

Gonring said about the team's batting late in the game.

"I think they wanted to come back and beat a team that beat them once," Gonring said about how the team approached this game.

"Everyone knows it's an important week," Ebert said. "We have to win all of these games. Everyone seemed focused coming into the game."

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Clash between the top of EWC

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor
patrick@kewaskumstatesman.com

The Kewaskum baseball team struggled to put the ball in play in their 4-3 loss to the top team in the EWC, New Holstein.

New Holstein pitcher Kyle Freund sat down 15 Indian batters.

"It was a good ball game. We didn't execute some things and swung and missed too many times," head coach Doug Gonring said. "It's not of the conference championship, to me. We still have to play nine games yet."

New Holstein started the scoring in the top of the fourth. Back-to-back singles put runners on second and third, with a batter advancing to second on the throw to third. Pitcher John Holt recorded the second out of the inning with a strike out. New Holstein's Greg Guelig drove in the first run of the game with an infield single. Shortstop Ben Butler made a diving stop that kept two from scoring on the play.

"It was pretty frustrating," Holt said about the first two singles being weak Texas leaguer hits. "A lot of it were mistakes by me. I left them out over the plate and got some hits at bad times and they got some runs."

The Indians got that run back in the bottom half of the inning. Nick Ebert led off with a single to right. Two wild pitches moved him to third. After, Mike Gutjahr struck out, Gonring rolled the dice with Cody Seibel at the plate. Gonring put the suicide squeeze play on and Seibel laid down the perfect bunt to score Ebert.

However, New Holstein put up one more in the fifth. Two doubles by Matt Stephanie and Taylor Schrage scored Stephanie. Stephanie went 3-for-4 with two singles and the double.

New Holstein kept on scoring. They put up two in the sixth. A walk and a hit batsman with one out

put runners on first and second. Gonring decided to take Holt out and put in Nick Olla in relief. Olla walked his first batter to load the bases. The nine batter Doug Schmitz knocked a single to right scoring the two runs.

The Indians came back in the sixth. Olla was hit by the pitch and Ebert walked. Mike Gutjahr drove in Olla with a single between the first and second basemen. Seibel reached on an error by the second basemen to load the bases with only one out. Pinch hitter Justin Krueger struck out on the next at-bat. Josh Harbin, who replaced Holt in the order, drove a run by being hit by the pitch. Bo Seibel could not tie the game, he swung and missed to end the inning.

The Indians put a runner in scoring position in the bottom of the seventh but could not drive him in. Petrin led off the inning striking out. Butler walked on the next at-bat. Butler stole second on the pitch that Olla struck out on. Butler just barely made it under the tag.

Ebert had the chance to play hero, just like he did against Two Rivers last week, but he was the 15th strike out victim to end the game.

"The defense played great. Everyone did enough to win. I had to keep it a little lower," Holt said about the Indians defense. "If you would have told me before the day they would score three runs I thought it would have been enough. But it was not good enough, they were a good team."

Gonring said the team showed a lot of hustle throughout the game. He was also impressed with the defense making some plays. He also attributed the run in the fourth with the defense throwing to the wrong spot.

"We just didn't hit the ball again. It's kind of been our M-O of our season. If our pitching is well and we play some good defense, we are in the ballgame," Gonring said. "We were in the ballgame again, we just didn't get some big hits."

The Indians travel to Campbellsport today to



Senior Nick Ebert steals third base in Tuesday's match against New Holstein in Kiwanis Park. Ebert connected for a single, then stole second and later third, eventually scoring.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

play at 5:30 p.m. Next week they are at home against Plymouth on Monday, away at Kiel Tuesday and home Wednesday against Marquette University High School.

Butschlick honored

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor
patrick@kewaskumstatesman.com

UW-Washington County athletic director and coach Debbie Butschlick was named volleyball coach of the year. This is her ninth time winning a coach of the year award.

"It's always an honor," Butschlick said about winning the award, "because it's from the coaches. The coaches vote you as being coach of the year, not parents, not players, it's from your peers."

Coaching at the junior college level can be a little difficult. This season only four out of the nine players on this year's team played varsity volleyball in high school. She said two of them had never touched a volleyball before the first day of practice.

"The talent goes from very good, to never touched a volleyball," said Butschlick. "You start from square one. You make sure they have good basics, good fundamental skills and you keep working with them throughout the year."

Even though some of these players never touched a volleyball, she said all of them are athletes and played other sports before.

Butschlick has been coaching at UW-WC for 23 years. In those 23 years, she has led

the volleyball team to state competitions nine times and took home the championship in 1992, 2002 and 2003. To go with the state championships, her team won the conference championship in 1990, 1994, 2002 and 2003.

Butschlick has had her success at the junior college level with the uncertainty of who her players are from year to year.

"Every year is a new year," Butschlick said. "Even though there may be freshmen, at the end of the first year they may transfer. There is always a new batch of students."

The recruiting process can be a little difficult, but she created a way to find students that show an interest in volleyball. When students register for classes there is a card attached to the form, which gives the student the opportunity to check off activities they are interested in. Whatever the student's interests are, their information goes to the correct people. Butschlick said she gets all of the girls interested and sends an email out to them to notify them of upcoming events for that sport.

In addition to coaching volleyball, Butschlick is the women's tennis and basketball coach.

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Welcome To the Summer edition of Savvy Seniors

Welcome...to our summer 2008 edition of the Savvy Seniors. Once again, it's been a journey, meeting new people and learning new things.

My Grandpa was a farmer-and proud of it. He taught me to love raspberries and enjoy the work required to grow them. He said, "If you're not learning, you're dead—keep on learning!"

In 2008, I moved. I turned 65 and applied for a job. Nobody hires someone at age 65... except me. What a lesson- moving, aging and working (if you call this experience work) has become.

It's impossible to explain the difference moving back to this area has made in my life. One big difference is the smile on people's faces. At the post office, they smile and talk; people everywhere hold the door and say hello. When I meet someone on the street, they say hello—this is not the case elsewhere.

To those of you, who have welcomed me and others, and continue to do so, thank you! Life is good and that's what the Savvy Seniors publication is about.

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And then there's the fun stuff of every sort. This month, we've featured Quiltbox, a serious disease which has no known cure. Oh what fun we seniors have (if only the kids knew)!

This is your newspaper to read, enjoy and discover new things. Call and tell us what you would like to read about and what you enjoyed. You'll find phone numbers, email, website information throughout. Let us hear from you.

By Bonnie Wenzlaff
Advertising Account Representative

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Gladys and Christina



Christel and Katielynn

Gladys and Christina
At age 83, Gladys Rolston has rightfully, acquired an abundance of wisdom. Last fall she decided to share her wisdom with Christina, a second grade elementary school student. They are matched through a school-based mentoring program at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Washington County.

This is not Gladys' first time mentoring a young student. She was very active in the Sussex school district working with elementary students in the mid 1990's until 2003/2004. The Milwaukee Journal even wrote about her experiences helping children with English, reading, and computer skills.

Gladys' focus is now on Christina. They have enjoyed their weekly meetings during Christina's lunch period this school year. It took Christina awhile to open up and become less shy with Gladys, but as the school year finishes and their time together wraps up for the year, they both are thankful for the experience. "Goofing around," Gladys says is what they've enjoyed the most. They like to tease one another in a light-hearted manner. Gladys raised three very different children of her own and knows that expressing a sense of humor to a child can work magic. Her sense of humor is what Gladys attributes to their successful mentoring relationship.

Due to their weekly contacts at school, Christina has come to trust Gladys, which has helped to strengthen Christina's self confidence. This alone has made mentoring at age 83, all worth it for Gladys. "It's important to teach kids they can relate to adults, even older adults, and they can gain strength from them," said Gladys. "Adults should be someone a child can rely on and talk to," which is why Gladys encourages others to consider mentoring.

Christel & Katielynn

"Mentoring is something to look forward to...it gives you

purpose," according to Christel Heidel, a 70 year-old member of Senior Friends in Hartford. Christel listened to Heidi, from Big Brothers Big Sisters address her group last summer and was instantly compelled to mentor a child. Christel says "children need adults to listen to them and if they take the time to listen, then the children will listen to the adult." Now, that's wise advice! She also says she enjoys being around children because they have a "fresh perspective," which is why she loves visiting with her Little, Katielynn, a 5th grader at Rossman Elementary

in Hartford.

Christel decided to become a volunteer mentor with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Washington County because she had been thinking about it for quite some time. She was familiar with the program because her son was matched with a mentor many years ago after her husband had passed at a young age.

She believes kids need guidance, and at her age she believes she has a lot to offer due to her life experience. She can give very solid and objective advice to an 11 year-old. She's

thrilled that Katielynn enjoys talking to her and asking her

for advice. She'd encourage other senior adults to consider mentoring a child because all children need positive reassurance and an adult friend who they can count on.

That is exactly what mentoring is all about, being a friend to a child! If you'd like to learn more about school-based, community-based or site-based mentoring opportunities, contact Big Brothers Big Sisters of Washington County, at (262) 334-7896 or visit online at www.bbbswashco.org. We need community volunteers of all ages to reach the mission of "putting hope in a child's future by putting a friend in a child's life."

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Mark Holland, president and founder of MedsFile.com, LLC, a private, secure Web-based service that allows consumers to store important medication information for easy access, urges patients and consumers to take an active role in managing their healthcare.

"Having important medication information available during emergency and routine medical visits, including up-to-date medication and allergy lists, assists medical personal with accurate and timely medical care," said Holland. "After watching my mother try to help my grandfather track more than 50 medications, I wanted to create an easy and accessible way to keep track of them all."

There is a growing need for a medications' information solution in the United States; nearly one-third of the U.S. population, an estimated 78 million, are baby boomers, including many who are taking care of aging relatives. Additionally, those living with a chronic disease and divorced parents who may not have primary care of their children would benefit from the service.

"Research has shown that the more medications a person takes, the greater the risk of experiencing a medication-related problem," said Holland. "Most people cannot list every medication they take, how often they should take it, how many milligrams it is and

the generic name for it. Even more challenging is trying to keep track of multiple prescriptions easily and accurately, and getting this information to multiple physicians."

MedsFile.com assigns each subscriber a wallet card with a unique ID and pin number. With this information, a designated party can view the user's medication information anytime, anywhere. Customers can also print off their own file to give it to anyone else who needs their up-to-date medication information. MedsFile.com uses state-of-the-art Web applications and security, as well as a unique two-level security system that keeps users' personal information private and secure. Customer ID cards, online

access and printed medication pages only allow access to information that the user enters into the database. A separate login process is used by the account holder to view or change personal billing information.

"While anyone with a user's login and PIN can view a patient's medical information, changing this information or viewing billing information requires a unique second-level of security, which does not appear anywhere on the wallet card or on the Web site," said Holland. "This is a personal question such as the last four digits of a user's social security number, or mother's maiden name. Furthermore, to ensure a user's privacy, the patients' names do not appear on their card or on

the Web site."

Accurate medication information that is readily available in an emergency can help reduce drug errors, which are responsible for killing more than 7,000 hospitalized patients a year. A 2006 report by the Institute of Medicine, which is based on national data, concludes that a hospital patient is subject to one medication error per day, on average.

The number of drugs prescribed or ordered for patients is rising and totaled 1.3 billion in 2001, reflecting both the need to prescribe multiple drugs for those with multiple conditions as well as the availability of many new and popular types of medication.

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Nurse News

By Gloria May, M.S., R.N.

At bathroom sinks and at kitchen counters across America, in order to save money on their prescriptions, many seniors and those on fixed and low incomes routinely cut their pills in half. Sure, this renders their medications half-strength, but it also makes them last twice as long. So these folks just hope for the best: that half the dosage for twice as long is better for them than not being able to pay for refills and having to stop the medication altogether.

The subject of pill splitting has received quite a bit of press lately. And instead of being discouraged, under certain circumstances it has been endorsed by some doctors and health insurance companies. UnitedHealthcare, for one, has been quick to point out the money-saving potential of pill splitting. But their support comes only with the caveat that the doctor double the dosage of his prescription so that when the patient does cut his pill or tablet in half, he gets the true amount the doctor intended. Health care providers and insurance companies do not underwrite pill splitting without a doctor's approval, as half the dosage of a medication is not always enough.

Because drug manufacturers "flat price"

many of their drugs (meaning that they often charge the same amount per pill regardless of its dosage), pill splitting can make economic sense. If a doctor has determined that his patient needs to take a 20 mg. pill that costs a dollar, he would write a prescription for a 40 mg. pill, which in many cases would likewise cost a dollar, the patient would use a pill cutter (please, not a kitchen knife), put the 40 mg. pill in the trough, snap down the top, and he would get two half-pills, 20 mgs. each, at fifty cents per.

Anyone who has ever tried to split pills (his own or his pet's, whose medications are often as costly as their owner's are), has discovered that achieving a reasonable degree of accuracy is iffy, especially when dividing the oversized ones, the oddly shaped ones, or the teeny tiny ones.

Drug manufacturing companies have expressed concern that imprecise cutting that results in disproportionate dosing could harm the patient. They also fear that if pill splitting were encouraged for some medications, patients might run wild with the idea and split all their pills, some of which should not be cut up. And there is the conjecture that the effectiveness of the remaining half of a severed

pill might be altered in some way by virtue of the fact that its cut end would be exposed to air, particularly to humid bathroom air. And what about time-released capsules? Are they safe to split?

But insurance companies maintain that there are at least fifteen commonly prescribed drugs that are both easy to split because of their design and safe to take when prescribed at double the desired dosage and then halved. These include some cholesterol lowering ones, certain anti-depressants, and a few blood pressure medications.

Without a doubt, pill splitting is not something to be undertaken without first discussing it with your doctor. But if your medication is designed so that it can be split easily and you are visually up to the task as well as steady enough of hand (or you have a family member or friend who could do it for you), pill splitting could save a substantial amount of money and still deliver the dosage your doctor has determined is best for you. It is something for you to mention to your doctor if your doctor hasn't already mentioned it to you.

Gloria May is a registered nurse with a master's degree in health education. Contact her at gmnursesnews@hotmail.com



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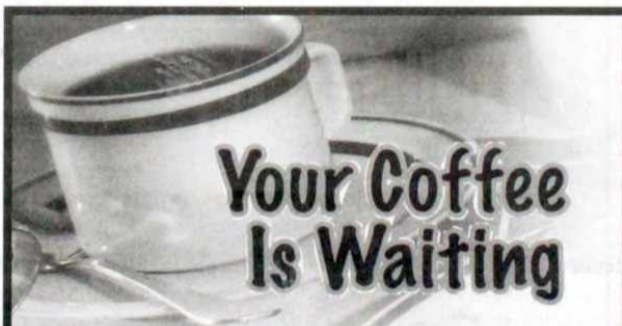
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Bringing back the Big Band in Kewaskum



Members of the Kewaskum Big Band perform in the Kewaskum Theatre during the high school's annual talent show. The band will perform in Kiwanis Community Park at Peace United Church of Christ's PIGNIC Sunday, August 3.

By Patrick Neumuth
Statesman Staff
patrick@kewaskumstatesman

Get out your zoot suits because Kewaskum has a big band comprised of musicians from the area.

"We are trying to get the community and the school interrelated in some arts activities," said Mike Krumm, Superintendent of Kewaskum Schools and co-founder of the big band. "We saw this as something different, there was a niche that we could have here in Kewaskum."

The big band is set up of eight saxophones, five trombones, five trumpets and the rhythm section of a bass, drums, guitar and piano.

"Good music, good performances, something that will get your feet tapping," said co-founder and trumpet player Larry Ammel about what the audience should expect.

Director of the big band, Howard Schneider, said most of the music played is from the big band era of the 1930's through the '50's. They play music from artists like, Glenn Miller, Woody

Herman, Stan Kenton, and Benny Goodman. They have also chosen music from some more recent artists like Billy Joel.

"We are just trying to introduce this type of music. This was a great period of time that a lot of this came from and I think there are a lot of people that have not been exposed to it," Krumm said.

The big band kicked off their first gig at the Kewaskum High School talent show May 9. They each said the kids enjoyed it as much, or more than the adults at the show. Their next scheduled gig is at Peace United Church of Christ's PIGNIC at Kiwanis Community Park. They will also set up a practice for the community to listen to.

"What is unique about this group is there is no age limit," Schneider said. "We have musicians from high school to the oldest in his 70's. We have about a 50-year spread here."

The band is always looking to expand. They are looking for more musicians to possibly create two big bands in the area. They would also like either a male or female singer, as well to

incorporate dance and choreography into the show.

"It will bring back a lot of good memories for those who grew up listening to that music," Schneider said.

The band practices every other Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Schneider said this is a good way to get back into playing music. He said they have a saxophone player that joined that has not played in 25 years.

If you are in being a part of the group, or would like information call Ammel at (262) 626-4731 or email to lammel@verizon.net.

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Don't call me a 'baby boomer!'

By Lana Harbeck Kuehl
Statesman Staff

All of a sudden, through no fault of my own, I have found myself at another "tween" age of my life. Please make note of the spelling; it is T-W-E-E-N, not T-E-E-N. As much as I wish it were teen, it is not.

What is a "tween-ager" you ask? Simple. A "tween-ager" is a person, who is now commonly referred to as a "baby boomer," but hardly at an age where you should use the term "baby" casually or in any way, shape or form. We shudder at the very thought of actually having babies... usually wet, often sticky, and often times whiney (except, of course, for our own grandchildren, who everyone knows are perfect). Most of us did that "baby" thing already back when it was cute, precious and precocious.

And on the other end of the spectrum, the word "baby" makes us cringe for an assortment of other reasons. For one, we are mature (well, sometimes, when I get my own way), graying (not that it shows) adults for whom the word "baby" just does not apply or even sound appropriate.

The word alone brings to mind several connotations, most of which either make me shiver or break out in a cold sweat. Not that I can remember anything from when I was a real, live baby, but in my opinion, taking first steps, consuming breast milk, creamed spinach and jars of egg yolks, modeling cloth (yes, I said cloth) diapers with "surprises" in them, and wearing umpteen layers of Desitin could not have been good. All right, we have established there is the proverbial teeny, tiny cutsey baby and believe me and all the baby boomer/tween-agers I know, it is real difficult to think of any of them as teeny, tiny or cutsey!

Then of course, there is the over 21, honey babies. A catchy little term of endearment used by spouses or significant others who generally are feeling guilty about one thing or another, want a special favor, or want to go off by themselves fishing, hunting, or golfing. I'm warped, you say? How long have you been married? HINT: Men... do NOT call your loved one "baby." It makes you sound guilty about something even if you are perfectly innocent, and it makes your loved one feel like a "lady of the night." Try using honey, sweetheart, cupcake, boo boo kitty (don't ask) or even pumpkin sounds better than baby.

And, last but not least, the third referral to the term "baby" is how we are sometimes thought of when we reach the time in our lives when we are quite a bit older (senior babies) and have a tendency to revert back to a few "childish" mannerisms, like excessive babbling, tears when we are frustrated, an occasional tantrum when our children "just don't get it," and of course, the weak bladder during belly laughing or fits of coughing. Bear in mind, these are also the years when role reversals sneak into the picture and our children "just

can't handle us anymore!"

Please, don't call anyone over six, "baby," unless you are a mother and are referring to your children and/or grandchildren. Then it is quite common and most preferable to call anyone of any age "baby." Agreed?

Consequently, have you seen lately how many senior housing condos, assisted living units and senior villages there are going up? Makes you feel a little insecure, doesn't it? This is how our children are dealing with us becoming a future issue. Anyone over fifty seems to be at risk.

Which brings us back full circle to where this baby boomer thing started. The second half of the connotation is "boomer." Could someone explain to me how we got tagged with a name like boomer? Kind of makes me feel like a cross between a 350 pound defensive lineman and Baby Huey. Now that I think about it, I vaguely remember my mother saying that word when someone in the house passed gas.

So I have now decided to refer to myself as a "tween-ager." It sounds a whole lot better, has a much sweeter ring to it and makes me feel younger. Any way I can mentally take away years off this body, I will do it!

Think about it. Are we not at the stage of our lives where we are suddenly thrown "in-between" everything? We are at that wondrous in-between age, according to our children, whereby we are way too old to have anymore of our own children (have to agree with them on that, though), but yet are at a perfect age to take care of grandchildren. Now don't get me wrong and get excited kids, I love my grandchildren more than life itself and my husband never missed our kids as much as he misses his grandkids, and having them over to "nana and bumpa's house" is a joy, but in theory, what is wrong with this picture? You stop having kids so you have more time and energy for your grandkids?

Now don't everyone get in

a tither... I know grandkids are the most fun because you can always give them back when you get tired or they have a mess in their diaper. But are our children actually naive enough to believe you suddenly and automatically get more patience and energy when you turn 50? Who the heck told them that?

You bet... it sure worked for me. When I turned 50 I just drove right up to the DMV to renew my driver's license and simply stated, "I'll have an extra two shots of patience and hit me with about three or four of energy and two of stamina. Sure would be nice, but unfortunately it didn't work for me. The clerk behind the counter looked at me like I had suddenly developed a new stupid gene. "Yup," she said, "there goes another one of them thar 'tweeners.'" Heck, the recliner never looked so good until I turned 50 and then it became my new best friend!

Another major "tween" issue involves work and retirement. Most of us are at the stage in our lives where work is getting to be too steady and requires way too much energy that could be spent doing fun, relaxing things. But we are "in-between." We are tired, yet too young to be re-tired.

Another factor that plays into this concept is while we were busy raising our little darlings, and making sure they were well-fed, properly dressed, educated, relaxed and entertained, some of us sort of forgot about that little thing they call a "nest egg" we meant to put aside for our retirement. Oops... the nest is now empty and there is not an egg in sight. Therefore many of us "tweeners" have to keep working in spite of the greener pastures that call and the cottage up north we always vowed to have.

In our own defense, we are also from the generation that could not sit still and always had to be on the move. We would probably go crazy if we were forced to retire. (No one tells us how to do anything!) Retirement

would be great for a few months... but then what, start a new career? Many "tweeners" have done just that. I don't know about you but I secretly call them over-achievers. Any second career I would care to pursue would require numerous years of college and considering I never understood algebra in the first place and have never come close to using it in my life, going back to college is not an option.

Someone should open an "easy" college for "tweeners." We all want to continue the learning process and goodness knows we all need to exercise those brain cells before they atrophy, but does all learning have to be like brain surgery? Especially those involving computers and cell phones.

We "tweeners" need courses that are simple. And they need to be held continuously throughout semester after semester, because there is that little memory thing. We do have a tendency of forgetting so if we can take the same course over and over, remembering it will be a piece of cake. Originally we were taught that repetition is the key to good learning.

Then there is that old insurance issue to deal with when you are a "tweener." Medicare is not available to us yet for a few years and who knows what the next few years will be like in that department. So what do we do for insurance meanwhile? Don't know if anyone has priced insurance lately but it is right up there with filling up the gas tank. And you definitely cannot be without it. Not at our age. If you are not working, where does the

insurance come from? Getting a new policy at 55? Not bad if you have some gold bars you aren't using. So therefore "tweeners" have to work if for no reason, just for insurance.

Other "tween" issues involve every facet of our lives. We are young enough to enjoy a night on the town and slam down a few drinks with the best of them but old enough to remember hangovers and how long it now takes to recover from them.

We look and feel old enough for the senior discount but officially many of us are still too young in some places to take advantage. Your kids don't really have the time to spend time with you because at this stage, they don't as yet have to do things for you because we are still relatively self-sufficient. HA! That is what we "tween-agers" want them to think. We are still way too proud to ask or even think we can't do it ourselves. But seriously, have you seen yourself on a ladder lately or seen yourself trying to plant flowers with that bad knee?

Maybe we will have to continue this story... but in the meantime, say it to yourself slowly... "I'm a 'tweener,' and proud of it!" And remember... trust no one over the age of 90!

Lana Harbeck Kuehl is Publisher Emeritus of The Statesman Weekly Newspaper. When she is not trying to lure her three grown sons back home for Sunday Supper she can be found spoiling her two grandchildren. Lana is a regular columnist of Savvy Seniors giving a lighter perspective of entering the so called golden years of life. Got a story to share about your golden experiences? Lana can be reached by emailing lkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

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SUMMER EVENTS

June

28 - 4th of July Community Picnic - Independence Day festivities at Plymouth City Park (corner of Hwy. 67 and Suhrke Rd.) on Saturday night. Enjoy live music, food and kids games. Fireworks at 9:15 pm 888-693-9263

29 - A Special Day at Galloway House and Village, 336 Old Pioneer Road, Fond du Lac, from 10 am to 4 pm. Enjoy an old-fashioned day; tour the mansion and village.

29 - GreekFest - Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds, 11 am to 6 pm. Authentic Greek cuisine, music and dancing. Some American food, games for children, raffles.

July

2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 - Hartford City Band Concert - Woodlawn Union Park, Hartford at 8 pm 262-673-8226

2-31 - One From Wisconsin - Carol Emmons, Wisconsin Museum of Art, 300 S 6th Ave., West Bend, Wed-Sat, 10 am to 4:30 pm; Sun. 1 to 4:30 pm. 262-334-9638

2-Sept. 28 - Arthur Thrall: The Sensuous Line, Wisconsin Museum of Art, 300 S 6th Ave., West Bend, Wed.-Sat., 10 am to 4:30 pm; Sun. 1 to 4:30 pm 262-334-9638

2 - Buttermilk Festival - New Century Dance Orchestra at Buttermilk Creek Park, South Park Avenue, Fond du Lac from 7:15 to 9 pm.

3 - Independence Day Fireworks - River Hill Park, Kewaskum at dusk. Food, beer garden and live music. Rain date July 4

3, 10, 17, 24 & 31 - Music Choice Cruise - Lakeside Park Harbor, North Park Avenue, Fond du Lac. Reservations required. 920-923-3010

3, 10, 17, 24 & 31 - Music on Main - Old Settlers Park, Downtown West Bend 6:30 to 9 pm. Free music, food and refreshments available. 262-338-3909

3 - Wisconsin Rock, Paper, Scissor State Championships, 6 pm, Main Street, Campbellsport.

3 & 17 - Concert in the Park with the Plymouth Municipal Band at 7:30 pm. Park is located on Grove Street in Plymouth, concessions available.

3-4 - Campbellsport Annual Volunteer Firemen's Picnic and Parade, Firemen's Park, Campbellsport

4 - Independence Day Festivities at Regner Park, West Bend. All day celebration from 9:30 am to 10:30 pm with parade, costume contest, Duck Derby, live music and fireworks at Riverside Park 262-338-5080

4 - Hartford Parade, Picnic and Fireworks, City of Hartford. 262-673-8226

4 - Symphonic Band Americana Concert and Fireworks - Lakeside Park, Promen Dr., Fond du Lac. Symphonic band performs patriotic and popular selections at the historic bandstand on the lakefront at 7:30 pm followed by fireworks at dusk 920-907-7678

6 - 25th Annual Classic Car, Truck Show - Veterans Park, Hwy. 41 & 33, Allenton. Pancake breakfast 6:30 - 11 am. Swap meet, live music, flea market and about 225 Classic cars from all over Wisconsin 262-629-5966

7 - Music Under the Stars Concert - Buttermilk Creek Park, S Park Avenue, Fond du Lac, 7 to 8:30 pm

9 - Bingo at the Kewaskum Annex Building, Hwy. 45 & 28. \$2,000 payout. Doors open at 4:30 pm; games begin at 6:30 pm. Food and refreshments available. Sponsored by the Kewaskum Sno Chiefs and held the second Wednesday of the month

9 - Buttermilk Festival - Symphonic Band Family Night Concert - Buttermilk Creek Park, S. Park Ave., Fond du Lac, 7:15 to 9 pm, outdoor concert.

10 - Concert in the Park - Big Band Night Carl Laack Orchestra. Enjoy live music and concessions at Plymouth City Park at 7:30 pm

10-13 - Cinderella - The classic fairy tale magically transformed by Rogers and Hammerstein into a joyous musical at Fond du Lac High School PAC, 801 Campus Dr., Fond du Lac. Thurs-Sat 7:30 pm; Sun 2 pm

11 - Fish Boil at the Sheboygan County Museum from 4 to 7:30 pm 920-458-1103

11-13 & 18-19 - Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" presented by the Hartford Players, Ltd. at the Schauer Arts and Activities Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. Times vary. 262-670-0560

12 - Dundee Daze - Sportsman's Park in Dundee. Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 11 am; crafts and collectibles from 9 am to 5 pm; food served beginning at 11 am; day raffle from 9 am to 6 pm; live 50s & 60s music by Antique Roadshow from 2 to 6 pm and rock on in the evening from 7 to 11 pm by Bad Habit. Also featuring kids' games, free parking, girls softball tournament and fun for the entire family.

13 - Vintage Baseball Match - Wade House, Greenbush, 18 miles east of Fond du Lac, Hwy. 23 at 1:30 pm. Visitors may try their hands at 19th Century baseball skills. 920-526-3271

14 - Music Under the Stars Concert - Buttermilk Creek Park, South Park Ave., Fond du Lac, 7-8:30 pm. Kids from Maximilian's.

16 - German Night - Regner Park, 800 N. Main, West Bend from 5:30-9:30 pm. Celebrate the strong heritage of West Bend with polka music, entertainment and food. 262-335-5080

16-Sept. 7 - Charles Winstanley Thwaites - Wisconsin Museum of Art, 300 S. 6th Ave., West Bend. Wed-Sat 10 am-4:30 pm; Sun 1-4:30 pm 262-334-9638

16-20 - Fond du Lac County Fair - Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds, Hwy. 45 S from 8 am-midnight. Exhibits, carnival, foods and concessions. Grandstand shows included with general admission.

17 - Music in the Park in Jackson. 7-9 pm, Kenny Brandt, Refreshments sold, 262-677-9665

19 - Mill Street Festival - Held from 9 am to 4 pm, the Mill Street Festival in downtown Plymouth. 888-693-8263

20 - 1860s Baseball Game - Come cheer the Greenbush Dead City's vintage baseball team as they defend the home turf against the Eagle Diamonds of Old World Wisconsin, playing by 1860s rules. 920-526-3271

21 - Music Under the Stars Concert - Buttermilk Creek Park, S Park Ave., Fond du Lac, 7 to 8:30 pm; Whiskey River Band

23 - Buttermilk Festival Symphonic Band - Buttermilk Creek Park, S Park Ave., Fond du Lac from 7:15 to 9 pm. The Musical Stage Concert 920-907-7678

24 - Concert in the Park - Barbershop Night - Enjoy live music featuring Hometown Harmony Tradition Men's Chorus at Plymouth City Park on Grove Street at 7:30 pm

27 - Car-A-Funda - Oven Island, Lakeside Park, Fond du Lac, 8 to 4 pm. Car show, raffle, silent auction, food, kids activities and music from Fabulous 50s Rock-n-Roll Party 920-923-1478

28 - Music Under the Stars Concert - Buttermilk Creek Park, S. Park Ave., Fond du Lac, 7 to 8:30 pm, Die Spiel Meisters

28-August 3 - EAA AirVenture - Wittman Regional Airport, Oshkosh, 16 miles north of Fond du Lac on Hwy. 41. Shuttle service daily, every 1/2 hour from Fond du Lac Airport to event site. 800-937-9123

30 - Buttermilk Festival - The Music of Ron Harvey and His Orchestra at Buttermilk Creek Park, S. Park Ave., Fond du Lac from 7:15 to 9 pm.

31 - Concert in the Park - German Night. Enjoy the live music at Plymouth City Park on Grove Street featuring the Plymouth Municipal Band and the Junge Kameraden with special guests Ernie Broenimann's Dorf Kapelle, beginning at 6 pm. (Bring lawnchair).

August

1-31 - One From Wisconsin - Jennifer Mokren at the Wisconsin Museum of Art, 300 S. 6th Ave., West Bend. 262-334-9638

1-Sept. 28 - Arthur Thrall: The Sensuous Line at the Wisconsin Museum of Art.

3 - 10th Annual Peace Church "PIGNIC" - at Kewaskum Kiwanis Park. 9:30 am worship; 11 am to 1 pm roast pork, chicken, live music, kids games, raffles, crafts and variety show. 262-626-4011

4 - Music Under the Stars Concert - Buttermilk Creek Park, S. Park Ave., Fond du Lac 7-8:30 pm, The Real Deal Band

6 - Hartford City Band Concert - Woodlawn Union Park, Hartford, 8 pm 262-673-8226

6 - Maxwell Street Day in Downtown West Bend. Great shopping, activities, music, food and refreshments. 262-338-3909

6 - Buttermilk Festival - Symphonic Band Concert - But-

termilk Creek Park, S. Park Ave., Fond du Lac, 7:15 to 9 pm 920-907-7678

6-7 - Amity/Rolfs Tent Sale - Rock bottom prices at 810 E. Washington St., West Bend, 262-335-1212

7 - Concert in the Park - Enjoy live music by the Plymouth Municipal Band and concessions at Plymouth City Park on Grove Street. Concert begins at 7:30 pm

7, 14, 21, 28 - Music Choice Cruise - Lakeside Park Harbor, N. Park Ave., Fond du Lac 920-923-3010

7 & 14 - Music on Main - Old Settlers Park, West Bend, 6:30 to 9 pm. Free music, food and refreshments available. 262-338-3909

8 - Movie in the Park - Sponsored by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce - Food, beverages, etc. available. 262-626-3336

8-10 - St. Mary's Parish Family Festival - 406 Jefferson St., West Bend. Fish fry, games, music, auctions, big ticket raffle. 262-338-8936

8-Sept. 28 - Enjoy the "Hanging by a Thread" Madison Fiber Arts Council art exhibit at the Plymouth Art Center from 5-8 pm 920-892-8409

11 - Music Under the Stars Concert - Buttermilk Creek Park, S Park Ave., Fond du Lac, 7-8:30 pm The Groeschel Band

13 - Bingo at the Kewaskum Annex Building, Hwys. 28 & 45 in Kewaskum.

13 - Buttermilk Festival - Kids from Wisconsin performing at the Buttermilk Creek Park, S Park Ave., Fond du Lac from 7:15-9 pm. 920-907-7678

14 - Concert in the Park - Enjoy live music and concessions at Plymouth City Park featuring the music of Copper Box. Concessions available. Concert begins at 7:30 pm

14 - Music in the Park from 7 to 9 pm at the Jackson Park. Music by Bourbon Street Stompers. Refreshments sold. 262-677-9665.

15-17 - Allenton Legion/Fireman's Picnic - Friday Fish Fry - 5 pm, kiddie rides, bands, movies; Saturday - baseball, food and bands; Sunday - parade, food and bands. First Street in Allenton. 262-629-5670

20 - Buttermilk Festival - Night in Old Vienna - Buttermilk Park, S. Park Ave., Fond du Lac, 6:16 to 9 pm Fond du Lac Symphonic Band and guest artists present music from Austria and Germany. 920-907-7678

21 - Concert in the Park - Plymouth Municipal Band. Enjoy live music and concessions at Plymouth City Park. Concert begins at 7:30 pm

22-24 - Germanfest - Down West Bend - German heritage festival of German food, music, dancing, Sheephead tournament, raffles and more. 262-338-3909

23-25 - Annual River Walk Art Show - 9 am to 4 pm. Come visit with the artists and craftsmen and shop for unique gifts at this quaint art show. West Bend Library parking lot. 262-306-5000

24 - Fun Day on the Farm - Villa Loretto, N8114 Calvary St., Mt. Calvary, 13 miles NE of Fond du Lac at 11 am. Free admission. Enjoy entertainment, games, food, refreshments, petting zoo, door prizes, face painting, rides and raffles. 920-753-3211

24 - Wade House Arts and Crafts Fair - Wade House in Greenbush, 18 miles east of Fond du Lac on Hwy. 23. 920-526-3271.

27 - Sept. 1 - H.O.G. Haven at Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. Concessions, vendors and plenty of live entertainment. RV and tent camping on 133 acres in the beautiful Kettle Moraine. 262-677-5060

29-31 - Allenton WCC Concertina Festival at the Addison Town Hall, First Street in Allenton. Friday fish fry 4:30 to 9 pm plus bands; Saturday 11 am to 11 pm; Sunday 11 am till 6 pm; bands and food including Hubier Konrath. 262-629-5018



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Relax and Reduce Stress

Swimming forces you to regulate your breathing and allows more oxygen to flow into muscles. Being enveloped by the warm water facilitates a calming and meditative feeling. Many swimmers say a morning session in the pool helps them relax while getting the blood flowing so they can face the rest of the day.

Noisy and crowded public pools, however, aren't particularly relaxing and most people can't afford the luxury of an indoor pool in their home. Endless Pools offers an affordable way to swim at home, year-round, in a space as small as 8 by 15 feet. They feature an adjustable broad and deep current allowing anyone to swim or exercise in place. Endless Pools are easy to care for, use little energy and can be installed almost anywhere -- even basements or garages.

For more information on the many health benefits of swimming, and for a free informational DVD, visit www.EndlessPools.com.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

(ARA) - There are those who extol the virtues of a runner's high, the intensity of weight lifting and the teamwork basketball inspires, but not everyone can participate in such high-impact exercise. The health benefits of swimming, however, can be experienced by nearly anyone no matter what their age or health condition.

Swimming works the mind, body and spirit. It improves muscle strength, cardiovascular conditioning and endurance while allowing for a quiet, rhythmic and almost meditative workout.

"Swimming conditions your whole body and offers benefits for everyone -- people with arthritis, high blood pressure, diabetes and those recovering from an injury or surgery can work out with virtually no impact," says James Murdock, president of Endless Pools -- makers of counter-current swimming pools small enough to fit inside homes and businesses.

Murdock shares some of the health benefits swimming has to offer:

Tone Your Whole Body

Have you ever watched Olympic swimmers in action? Their bodies are lean and muscular because swimming uses all the major muscle groups in the body. Many athletes in all sports swim to supplement their training. Water's resistance -- 600 to 700 times that of air -- makes it a superior medium for raising metabolism and endurance, making swimming a great way to lose weight.

Three-time Olympic gold medalist Rowdy Gaines uses an Endless Pool for training and coaching swim clinics. For fitness he suggests using a kick-

board while kicking against the current. "Many swimmers, including me, lose power in their kick when their legs are out of the water," says Gaines. "The Endless Pool is better than open water for correcting this deficiency because the current tends to keep the swimmer's legs submerged. You can't be lazy."

Great Exercise for Every Condition

Humans are buoyant and weigh 1/10th less in water. Many people who've stopped exercising because of injuries or strain on bones or joints, like knees, can safely swim. Swimming is low-impact because it is not weight-bearing and warm water helps to relax muscles stiffened

A golfer's best kept secret

(ARA) - Living in an area where golf is a year round obsession, joint pain can quickly become a playing companion. That used to be the case for Ross Helfer of Charlotte, N.C.

He suffered from both tendonitis in his right arm and chronic knee pain brought on by a tear to the meniscus (a wedge of cartilage in the knee joint) in his knee. "Joint pain doesn't get in the way of my golf game anymore though," he says.

Following corrective knee surgery Helfer turned to a revolutionary new product to help him get back on the course. "Now Ibunex is the most important thing in my golf bag," says Helfer. "I just rub a little on my knee and elbow and in minutes I'm ready for 18 holes, completely pain free."

Ibunex, manufactured for Osceola, Wisc.-based Core Products is a topical cream designed for muscles and joints. A single .2 gram pump contains a mixture of Ibuprofen, Glucosamine, Chondroitin Sulfate, MSM and Bromelain, all key ingredients known to have wide benefits in joint health management. But unlike oral medications that must travel through the entire body before they reach the area of concern, the Ibunex is applied directly to the target area.

"I use Ibunex primarily as a

preventive thing, but I think it's something everyone should carry in their golf bag so they can put it on the moment they experience pain," says Helfer. "When I put it on a spot that hurts, I get relief in as little as three minutes."

It seems word about Ibunex is getting around. Golf is big business in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and a trade group that promotes the region recently named the cream one of the top 25 new golf products it saw at the 2008 PGA Show in Orlando, Fla.

"A lot of the people who come to Myrtle Beach haven't played golf for a while, but they will come here and play 36 holes in one day. They frequently end up with a lot of aches and pains. Most just take Ibuprofen, but Ibunex is even better and we thought it was something they should know about," says Richard Hunsucker, president of Myrtle Beach Golf Consultants and editor of the Myrtle Beach Hospitality Guide.

Thanks in part to that endorsement, Ibunex is now turning up at golf pro shops nationwide. It is also available for purchase through health care providers and the company's Web site: www.coreproduct-laboratories.com.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

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Aimee Hoppenjan

By Patrick Neumuth
Statesman Staff
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acceleration and deceleration, their body's cells believed it was being subjected to increased gravity. NASA found out that rebounding is 68 percent more efficient than jogging.

Six minutes of rebounding is the equivalent to running a mile.

Hoppenjan said there are many ways to use the rebounding to each person's physical capabilities. For people with limited physical abilities, simply a soft bounce where the feet do not leave the mat of the trampoline, still gives benefits of a workout. For the more physically able, running in place or any other aerobic workout is more efficient than if the workout was on the ground.

Rebounding has benefits for young to elderly people. Besides the obvious benefit of burning calories, it also improves digestion, increases oxygen uptake, improves bone density, lowers blood pressure, promotes physical and mental efficiency and stability and teaches or strengthens balance.

"Rebounding really significantly challenges your balance and stability. It also is great for clarity and focus because it brings oxygen to your system," Hoppenjan said about why rebounding is good for seniors.

Hoppenjan said rebounding tones a lot of the body. She said the circulatory system works the most when rebounding. It also tones muscles like the legs, bottom, core muscles and you can bring in hand weights to work

the upper body.

The mini trampoline is portable and can be stored in closets, under the bed and in the trunk of a car.

Massage therapy is another way to work the joints and muscles, Hoppenjan said.

"It has a great impact on pain or swelling," Hoppenjan said on the benefits of massage therapy. "It can help out the overall well-being of a senior with just the physical hands connection with another person."

Massage can be used to soothe pain, but also may reduce some future problems that come with age.

Rebounding and massage therapy helps with your immune system and that means your body has a better chance to fight off illnesses.

Aging and Disability Resource Center to offer program

Have you fallen lately? Are you afraid that you might? If so, the Stepping On Workshop has been designed just for you. The Aging and Disability Resource Center of Washington County will be offering the Stepping On program, which introduces people 60 and over to a variety of ways to prevent falls. The Stepping On research, completed by Dr. Clemson of Australia, has found that people who complete the workshop have a 31% reduced rate of falls.

The course is being offered two hours once a week for seven weeks in Washington County. Stepping On will show participants different ways to prevent falls, such as providing strength and balance exercises, home safety check suggestions, and a

display of fall prevention products. Through different exercises and the shared support of fellow participants, the group will leave with more strength, better balance, and a feeling of independence.

The Stepping On workshop will be offered in Germantown on Mondays, June 30 - August 11, 2008 at 9:00 am-11:00 am at the Germantown Activity Center, W162 N11960 Park Avenue.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. A \$10.00 fee for the workshop includes all learning materials. For more information or to register, please call the Aging & Disability Resource Center of Washington County, 262-335-4497 or use the toll free number, 877-306-3030.

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Olympic cyclist puts a new spin on arthritis awareness



(ARA) - World Champion cyclist Kristin Armstrong, 34, was diagnosed with osteoarthritis nearly seven years ago. Already an accomplished triathlete, slowing down wasn't an option so she turned to cycling as a sport that would be easier on her joints. Through hard work and determination, she is now preparing to compete as a cyclist in the upcoming 2008 Summer Olympic Games in Beijing, China. This year, Armstrong is supporting the Arthritis Foundation's annual Arthritis Walk events and Team TripleFlex by sharing her personal success story.

"I found that cycling was a great way to remain active and keep my joints strong," says Armstrong. "My goal is to inspire and motivate those with arthritis and related joint discomfort to stay fit and do the things you love whether it's playing with your children or grandchildren, gardening or hiking your favorite trail."

Armstrong offers her top five tips for being active and maintaining joint health.

*** Fuel It Up** - Experts agree there is a special connection between nutrition and joints. A balanced diet high in antioxi-

dants containing citrus fruits, green, leafy vegetables and omega-3 fatty acids such as those found in salmon provides active adults with the nutrients they need to maintain joint health. A balanced diet also gives you the energy you need for your favorite activities.

*** Walk It Out** - Research shows that physical activity is one of the best ways to keep joints in top shape as it helps maintain weight and build strength, which aids shock absorption and injury prevention. Walking and biking are two of the best exercises to maintain joint health.

*** Boost It Up** - For an extra boost in joint health, glucosamine and chondroitin supplements can also help. Studies show that glucosamine and chondroitin promote joint comfort and elasticity. Doctors recommend Nature Made TripleFlex which combines the power of glucosamine, chondroitin and MSM to help maintain joint cartilage, cushion joints and allow you to lead your days discomfort-free.

*** Keep It Down** - A study published in the Annals of Internal Medicine found that people who lost just 11 pounds

cut their risk of osteoarthritis in half. Combine portion-controlled meals and plenty of exercise most days of the week to help keep weight in check. Don't forget that walking through the mall and cleaning the house both count as exercise!

*** Take It Further** - The Arthritis Foundation's Arthritis Walk events are held in communities across the nation to raise public awareness and funds to help people living with arthritis lead active, mobile lives. Nationally sponsored by Nature Made TripleFlex, walkers can sign-up as a team and come out to support a family member or friend.

Be sure to talk to your doctor before starting a new health regimen. To follow Kristin on her road to Beijing, visit www.kristinarmstrongUSA.com. For more information on joint health options, visit www.tripleflex.com. To find an Arthritis Walk in your area, go to www.arthritis.org or call (877) 232-2898.

Courtesy of ARAContent

Chiropractic Corner



By Dr. Krysti Wick
Rivershore Chiropractic

Did you know that a revolution in health care is currently underway across the United States? More than 25 million people visit a doctor of chiropractic each year, making chiropractic the second largest primary health care profession in the world.

Chiropractic philosophy asserts that the human body has the ability to heal itself in many situations, provided the right circumstances. When certain areas of the spine are not moving or functioning properly, they affect the nerves which exit between each vertebra in the spine. These nerves carry out important information from your brain to the rest of your body. Doctors of Chiropractic aid in the healing process via the Chiropractic adjustment, which restores this

vital brain-body communication.

Conditions commonly treated by chiropractic include: back pain, headaches, neck pain, leg/hip pain, sciatica, scoliosis, joint problems, arm/shoulder pain, migraines, fatigue, dizziness, asthma, digestive problems, menstrual pain, ear infections, bladder control problems, allergies, sinus problems, pregnancy problems, colic, and much more.

My practice, Rivershore Chiropractic offers high quality care in a friendly healing environment. I feel that it is imperative to offer compassion and kindness to each of my clients. I also believe that education is an important part of the healing process.

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Quilter reveals, 'No cure for Quiltfox'



Bonnie Wenzlaff's Siamese friends, Bill-boy, Buster and Bobby get in on the quilting action.

By Bonnie Wenzlaff
Statesman Staff

They say each experience in life gives us something to learn. It's a gift, if you will, to take with you, to learn from, and to use in the future. I was gifted to work with June Taylor for several years, developing products for her quilting line. I had to fine-tune or update my existing quilting/sewing skills along with becoming aware of where the industry was headed and how important this market was becoming.

This was the beginning of my Quiltfox. It gave me a legitimate reason to begin my fabric stash, collect books and related tools on the subject, and spending hours of developmental time at the sewing machine. After leaving this position, I never found a cure for the Quiltfox, it has continued.

I began spending my vacations in Florida each winter 'searching for a cure'; finding lovely fabrics with flamingos, rare birds, parrots, palm trees, and the blues of the ocean. The cure worked. In the opposite direction, giving me the time to find still more patterns and new things to try. The Quiltfox simply gets better and better.

Each trip takes some careful planning since I don't have a double set of all the tools of the trade. Most everything, including pins, needles, scissors, steam iron, rotary cutters, are 'dangerous instruments' and must be packed carefully for the trip, along with enough fabric, patterns, and rulers for possible change of venue. I need to pack a separate suitcase with my Quiltfox es-

entials (but then I don't need sunscreen or a swimsuit).

Visualize a beautiful 'sun-porch' at the home of friends in Venice, Florida. It faces east overlooking a small lake with herons and egrets walking up to the windows waiting to be served their treat of hotdog pieces hand-fed from the tip of the paring knife. A turkey vulture dries its wings over the lake each morning as the dew glistens on the palm trees and flowering orange tree. I can hardly wait to get there and I dream of this ideal setting for

months before I arrive.

As the day gets warmer and the air kicks in, my five Siamese friends join me at the round glass table and play with the sewn squares as they come from the fast pounding needle of my little green Singer Featherweight. Bill-Boy tries to catch the needle and needs to be watched, but what would quilting be without a cat! I've made a queen-sized Siamese quilt with their help.

Buster likes to chase the rotary cutter when I'm cutting the stripes for the log cabins.



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Together, we built tiny 2.5" squares with 3/4 inch strips to create a log cabin heart quilt hanging. We made many, many squares and ended up with three heart quilts, using a pattern I'd been looking forward to creating for a long time, from Quilters Newsletter Today magazine.

On another trip, I found an awesome book on paper piecing. It took a lot of studying but eventually Betsy (she's the mom of the crew) helped me put together the octagonal egret piece using Japanese fabrics, including one with the egret feathers for back-

ground and birdseed triangles. It's so much fun searching out the fabrics, as any quiltaholic knows.

Bobby is the senior of my Siamese quilting crew. He sits back and waits until I have a number of squares completed. He knows my curiosity simply cannot wait to lay them out on the floor and see how the pattern is coming along. Bobby particularly enjoyed the Underground Railroad as we completed two miniature quilts at the same time. As soon as I leave the scene, he calls the

(Continued on next page)

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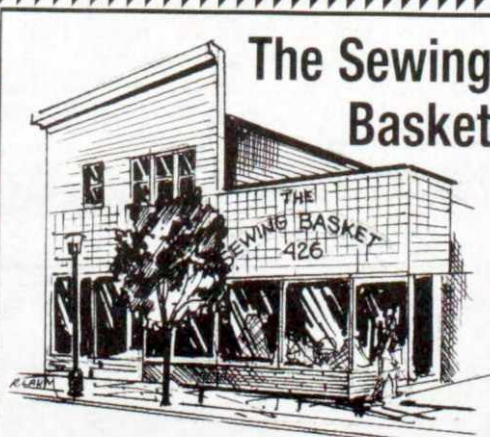
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No cure for QuiltPOX, continued from page 13



ABOVE: Log Cabin Heart quilt in progress on Bonnie's Singer Feather-weight. RIGHT: Egret gathering a paper pierced octagon.

(Continued from page 13)

other four and they all see who can get under, between, and play with all the pieces that were laid out in a pattern.

So I clean it all up each evening. After all, as a guest in someone's house, it's bad enough to have threads and itty-bitty pieces all over the place. The porch is quiet and all the pieces are in nice neat stacks so I can get back at it the next day. Things are progressing nicely. Now is the time for Buster to strike.... He's the youngster (12 years) of the crew! When I next see the porch, there are no piles of colors or squares but this lovely set of blue eyes looking up at me amidst all my colors on the floor and he's having the time of his life. Cats are awesome.

One of the most amazing aspects of the Florida trips has been how much can be accom-

plished with this little sewing machine. Initially when I saw it at a flea market, we thought it was a child's toy and bought it because it was not a chain stitch and had the Singer name. It's very compact and takes very little space, complete with case. I've been able to get an instructional book and replacement parts for it and it continues to sew and sew and sew with nothing but the regular oiling and cleaning which it deserves. It's been beautifully dependable during these quilting vacation trips and I expect it will continue to be.

When I come home, I have another Singer Featherweight,

to finish off whatever might not be complete, so it's done on a similar machine. I also have Buster's brother, Benjie, and sister, Bitsey, to assist me. They love to crawl in between the layers of quilt top, batting, and backing while I have them laying on the floor, trying to get it all sandwiched together. While I may need to get back to work, I have the completed top or partial quilt(s) and wonderful memories of the sights and sounds of the real Florida.

Yes, I go to Florida to sew: It's pure heaven! I have to use extra makeup upon my return, so I have a 'tan', because after all, that's what one goes south for, and the porch is nice and

shaded by the palms! Yes, we've taken the time to see Butterfly World, Bush Gardens, numerous nurseries and other areas, but mostly we've visited with the people of Florida. They come from all over the world to that wonder spot of the USA. So many are seniors with wonderful stories to tell. Just like those of us in Wisconsin, they have gifts and experiences to share with those of us who take the time to listen. There are dedicated gardeners and many others with QUILT-POX!



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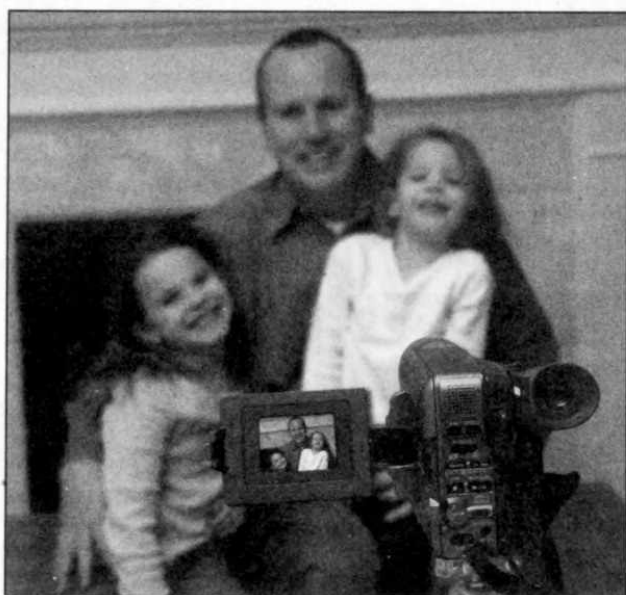
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My Living Legacy provides limelight for seniors to share their stories with family



By Patrick Neumuth
Statesman Staff
patrick@kewaskumstatesman

In a celebrity-crazed society, creator Dick Liersch has found a way to make everyone a celebrity, at least a celebrity to someone.

Liersch created a how-to CD-ROM called "My Living Legacy," which is software to help preserve a family's history. Liersch has formed a bible, as you will, of questions and how-to to create a video of a family member and their story.

"The main idea is to encourage people to video tape their life story," Liersch said. "You can have the choice of getting it professionally done, or this software shows how to do it themselves with their own camera."

Liersch has been working on his dream for about 25 years, but he recently teamed up with Sean Tepper, Creative Director of Choice Productions, which is an advertising agency specializing in websites, video productions and graphic design. Liersch was inspired by Ralph Edwards and "This is Your Life" TV show.

"I am the element for editing, doing special effects on it and presenting it as a final package," Tepper said about how he

is involved in My Living Legacy.

Liersch said he started filming people as a hobby. Once he found the technology for a portable video camera, he had to go to New York to purchase it. Then, he turned it into a business where he would videotape people and their life history and now finally he created the CD-ROM, so anyone could tape their life history. Liersch got his CD-ROM copyrighted in 2005.

"We want to aid people to capture those memories, literally as long as they want," Liersch said. "In three generations, you and me will probably be forgotten. All we will be is a mark or stone in the field. With this no one is forgotten."

This software, Liersch said, appeals to anyone who loves his-

tory, anyone who cares about a family member and wants to preserve their story, funeral homes, military, hobbyist and kids doing family tree projects.

"There are about 150 questions and you could be there all day asking all of them," Tepper said. "These questions in the CD-ROM are just for thought provoking."

Some of the questions are elementary, asking how did your family come to this country? What was your childhood life like? or How did you meet your spouse? Then there are some more thought provoking questions, such as Do you have an opinion about the meaning of life? or If you had three wishes what would they be?

Tepper said they are close to getting ready a demo DVD of a

My Living Legacy to be done in the next three weeks.

The software is available for purchase online at mylivinglegacy.net for \$16.95 plus shipping. Tepper estimated the professional production would cost about \$500, which includes the use of the TV camera, the two-hour interview and the DVD with a graphic label. He said this price is the industry standard.

"Everybody should have their moment to tell their story," Liersch said.

A cheerful friend is like a sunny day, which sheds its brightness on all around.

-John Lubbock

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The Healthy Senior

By Fred Cicetti



Q. I'm 67 and have always had very good hearing. Lately, I've noticed that I can't pick up some things my grand-daughter says. Is this significant?

About one in three Americans over 60 suffer from loss of hearing, which can range from the inability to hear certain voices to deafness.

There are two basic categories of hearing loss. One is caused by damage to the inner ear or the auditory nerve. This type of hearing loss is permanent. The second kind occurs when sound can't reach the inner ear. This can be repaired medically or surgically.

Presbycusis, one form of hearing loss, occurs with age. Presbycusis can be caused by changes in the inner ear, auditory nerve, middle ear, or outer ear. Some of its causes are aging, loud noise, heredity, head injury, infection, illness, and circulation problems such as high blood pressure. It seems to be inherited.

Tinnitus, also common in older people, is the ringing, hissing, or roaring sound in the ears frequently caused by exposure to loud noise or certain medicines. Tinnitus is a symptom that can come with

any type of hearing loss.

Hearing loss can be caused by "ototoxic" medicines that damage the inner ear. Some antibiotics are ototoxic. Aspirin can cause temporary problems. If you're having a hearing problem, ask your doctor about any medications you're taking.

Loud noise contributes to presbycusis and tinnitus. Noise has damaged the hearing of about 10 million Americans, many of them Baby Boomers who listened to hard rock with the volume turned up as far as possible.

Hearing problems that are ignored or untreated can get worse. If you have a hearing problem, see your doctor. Hearing aids, special training, medicines and surgery are options.

Your doctor may refer you to an otolaryngologist, a physician who specializes in problems of the ear. Or you may be referred to an audiologist, a professional who can identify and measure hearing loss. An audiologist can help you determine if you need a hearing aid.

There other "hearing aids" you should consider. There are listening systems to help you enjoy television or radio without being bothered by other sounds

around you. Some hearing aids can be plugged directly into TVs, stereos, microphones, and personal FM systems to help you hear better.

Some telephones work with certain hearing aids to make sounds louder and remove background noise. And some auditoriums, movie theaters, and other public places are equipped with special sound systems that send sounds directly to your ears.

Alerts such as doorbells, smoke detectors, and alarm clocks can give you a signal that you can see or a vibration that you can feel. For example, a flashing light can let you know someone is at the door or on the phone.

If you would like to ask a question, please write fred@healthygeezer.com

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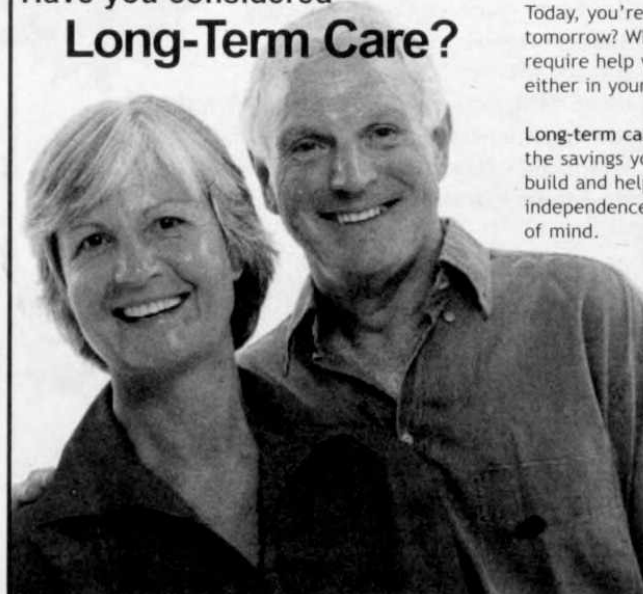
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Routine memory screening can ensure prompt diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease

(ARA) - More than five million Americans currently have Alzheimer's disease (AD) and this number could triple to 16 million by 2050 as baby boomers join the 65 and older age group. To underscore the importance of early diagnosis, a group of experts in Alzheimer's disease and senior health called the AD Screening Discussion Group recently put forth a consensus statement advising seniors ages 65 years and older, either independently or through the support of loved ones, to request a memory screening during routine physical examinations.

"Early screening is an underutilized strategy in both identifying the substantial number of individuals living with undiagnosed Alzheimer's disease and providing them the necessary medical intervention," says Dr. Paul R. Solomon, professor, department of psychology and program in neuroscience, Williams College; clinical director, The Memory Clinic in Bennington, VT; and a member of the AD Screening Discussion Group.

Reliable memory screening tools now make it possible to help distinguish between the normal changes in memory that accompany healthy aging and memory disorders that may signal Alzheimer's

disease. A simple first step can be completing a screener for yourself or on behalf of a loved one online at www.seethesigns.com. While the results are not a diagnosis, it can indicate the need to see a physician for further evaluation.

Undiagnosed and untreated Alzheimer's disease can also pose a substantial cost to the U.S. health care system. With Medicare expenses for Alzheimer's disease and other dementias expected to more than double within just 10 years -- from \$91 billion in 2005 to \$189 billion in 2015 -- the AD Screening Discussion Group believes its consensus statement is being released at an ideal time.

"While there is currently no cure for Alzheimer's disease, earlier intervention could minimize the magnitude of its psychological, social and economic impact on society," claims Dr. Richard Stefanacci, DO, MGH, MBA, AGSE, CMD, founding executive director, Health Policy Institute, University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, and a member of the AD Screening Discussion Group.

The Group's long-term strategies to help encourage earlier Alzheimer's disease screening and diagnosis were revealed during a panel brief-

ing sponsored by Eisai Inc. and Pfizer Inc in Washington D.C. and included the following recommendations:

- * Recommend memory screening as part of the "Welcome to Medicare" physical as well as if admitted to an assisted living facility or a long-term care facility

- * Offer more counseling and support to patients and their families to help them better manage the decisions and responsibilities surrounding an Alzheimer's disease diagnosis

- * Increase public education about Alzheimer's disease and the importance of early screenings

- * Encourage use of current memory screening tools in primary care

- * Develop culturally sensitive consumer education materials about the signs and symptoms of Alzheimer's disease and the value of early diagnosis and treatment

Alzheimer's disease is the most common type of dementia -- a progressive brain disease. It gradually destroys a person's memory and ability to learn, reason, make judgments, communicate and carry out daily activities. Since people with Alzheimer's disease often experience difficulties in memory severe enough to im-

pair many aspects of their daily lives, their families and friends are also often significantly impacted. While there is no cure for Alzheimer's disease, there are treatments to help slow the progression of symptoms.

For more information on Alzheimer's disease and to take a simple memory screener for

yourself or a loved one, log on to www.seethesigns.com.

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Seniors: beware of shady marketing strategies

MADISON - Many seniors have worked hard to accumulate a lifetime of savings. Since older adults are the fastest growing segment of investors, they have become the focus of many financial services firms' marketing and sales activities.

Unfortunately, it can be difficult to identify legitimate offers and products that are suitable for a person's financial needs.

State and federal regulators are increasingly concerned about abusive sales practices that target seniors and may result in fraud. Wisconsin is one of several states which by law requires intermediary agents to make a determination of the suitability of a purchase or replacement of an individual life insurance product or annuity before making a recommendation to a prospective buyer.

Follow these suggestions to become a more informed consumer:

Question the credentials of "experts." Individuals often boast designations and credentials using terms such as "certified," "accredited," "retirement planner," "senior advisor" or "senior consultant" to convince people they have special expertise to help seniors choose investment strategies. This may not be true. While some organizations require members to complete a difficult study program and pass extensive exams to earn designations, other organizations have much less stringent requirements that can be completed in a three or four day course. In the worst cases, some senior "expert" designations are earned simply by paying a monetary fee. Ask about the person's qualifications and training, and check them out for yourself. Find out how the person earned the credential, and whether the credential actually requires learning more about older adults' financial needs and/or more about the product being sold.

Beware of the "Free Lunch" seminar. According to a report from FINRA (Financial Industry Regulatory Authority), four out of five investors 69 years and older received at least one invitation to a free lunch investment seminar in the past three years and three out of five received six or more.

There is often a catch to a "free" seminar, even those advertised as unbiased and educational. Federal regulators examined 110 firms that offer free lunch seminars and found that every seminar was a sales presentation. While certain information provided at seminars may be useful, a seminar may end up being a sales presentation for life insurance, annuities, other insurance products, or investments. Such seminars often use enticements, including free meals and door prizes, or claims of "urgency" or "limited space," in order to encourage you to attend. You should be aware that "if you give contact information on a registration form, that information will be used to solicit you for future sales and marketing efforts."

Does this product make sense for you? Always be sure you understand what is being sold. Do not hesitate to ask questions. Financial products can be complicated even for the most informed consumer. You should be able to explain this product in your own words to someone (other than the salesperson) in a way that makes sense to both of you. The products must be right for you, your lifestyle, your financial

goals, and your tolerance for risk. It's rare that one product will meet the financial goals of everyone attending a seminar. Be cautious about any promises that one product can meet all your financial needs. If the presenter doesn't know your personal financial situation, he/she can't know if the product is right for you.

Never make a final decision at a seminar. A Boston Globe article reported that "more than a third of 'free lunch' seminars aimed at seniors focused on unsuitable or fraudulent investments." If you attend a seminar, you may be exposed to high pressure tactics, frightening stories about individuals who don't have enough to live on in retirement, and promises of amazing financial returns. Consider obtaining a second opinion from an accountant or other professional who will not benefit financially from the sale.

Report scams. If you feel that you may have been pressured into purchasing a product that is not right for you or if you feel that you may have been misled during a sales presentation about the product purchased or if you simply don't understand the products, do not hesitate to contact your state or

federal regulator for assistance. Regulator agencies are available to assist you. Financial scams happen to all kinds of consumers, including seniors. Do not let fear or uncertainty keep you from contacting the proper regulatory agencies.

Important Contacts

In all cases, before you disclose any personal or financial information, call the Officer of the Commissioner of Insurance at (800) 236-8517 or the Department of Financial Institutions Division of Securities at (608) 266-1064 to verify that the person is licensed to sell insurance products or securities products, and that there have been no complaints or enforcement against the person. If a company hosted the seminar, contact the Better Business

Bureau (or check their website at www.bbbonline.com) to learn more about any complaints. To check for complaints against securities brokers, visit the websites of the NASAA (North American Securities Administrators Association) at nasaa.org, or FINRA (Financial Industry Regulatory Authority) at www.finra.org.

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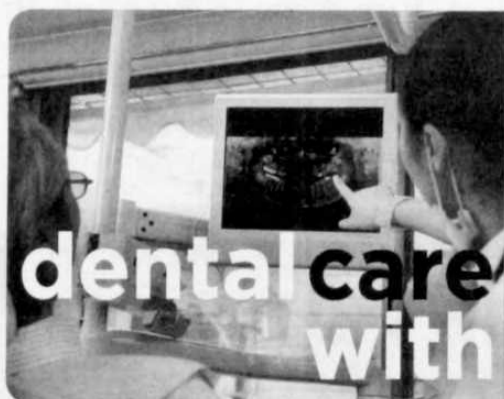
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The Denture Dilemma

By DR. MICHAEL D. CUNNINGHAM, DDS

There are many misconceptions concerning dental care for geriatric patients. There are a lot of people that think complete dentures are inevitable for the older patient. The truth is that older patients maintain most of their teeth their entire life.

Does this mean that denture treatment is a thing of the past? Not at all. Dentures continue to be an affordable treatment for people that need to have their teeth extracted. Because more people are living longer, the number of people seeking denture treatment remains steady.

Many patients believe that in order to get dentures they have to be without teeth for weeks or months. The fact is most dentures are fabricated prior to tooth extraction and are inserted immediately after tooth extraction. These dentures are then relined or refitted after healing to allow for a tighter fit. Another misconception is that after dentures are made this will eliminate need for dental treatment in the future. This statement is also incorrect. Patients wearing dentures continue to require dental treatment for the rest of their lives. Not only do dentures wear out, but the arches that support dentures will continue to shrink and change for the rest of the patient's life. This requires the dentures to be periodically relined to allow for proper fit. As the arches shrink, dentures will need to be remade in order to maintain the proper facial dimensions.

Some people think the upper denture will be most problematic due to gravity. This is also incorrect. Because the upper denture has the roof of the mouth to sit on, which does not change, the upper denture is more stable. The lower arch is inherently less stable because tongue pressure tries to dislodge it during speech and mastication, and the lower arch shrinks at four times the rate of the upper.

A further misconception is that all people can wear dentures. Although most patients function well with dentures, some patients can not tolerate dentures for various reasons. As the ridges shrink and supporting structures shrink denture instability increases and the ability to tolerate dentures decreases.

The final misconception I want to discuss is that dentures function as well as natural teeth. Studies show that denture wearers only have a

small fraction of the chewing capability as people with a full arch of teeth. Dentures sit on movable soft tissue and allow movement of the denture when chewing. Studies further show that denture wearers swallow much larger pieces of food than people with teeth, but think they are chewing equally well.

As you can see, there are many misconceptions concerning dentures and dental treatment for the geriatric patient. In order to get the real facts, patients need to discuss dental treatment with their dentist.

Dr. Cunningham is a Prosthodontist at Dental Associates, Ltd in Fond du Lac. He graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Dentistry in 1986; he is a member of the American College of Prosthodontists and retired from the United States Army Dental Corp. after 26 years of service. Dr. Cunningham is married with two children and enjoys hunting, fishing, woodworking and traveling.

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Dear Choosy,

It can be a challenge deciding which charity to give to. But today, thanks to the Internet, finding and researching charities that interest you has never been easier. Here's what you should know.

To find the right charitable organization that's financially efficient and supports a cause you find important requires a little homework. A good starting point is the charity's own Web site, which should include details about programs and how gifts are spent, as well as financial information such as an annual report. Here are some other tips to help you look a little closer.

Check Legitimacy - There are a lot of charity scams out there! So, if you're interested in, but not familiar with a particular charity, or if you've been contacted by phone or letter asking for money for a cause, your first step is to see if they're legitimate. The Internal Revenue Service maintains a list of all organizations registered

as charities. Also check with your state's attorney general or charities bureau, which is responsible for policing charities within the state and can provide a wealth of information about them. Go to www.nasconet.org to find your state's charity regulator.

Check Efficiency - To make sure your money is spent wisely you need to research the charity's finances. You can look this up at www.charitynavigator.org or by looking over the IRS form 990 that the charity files (available at www.guidestar.org or on the charity's site). Generally, an efficient charity should keep administrative and fund-raising expenses to less than 25 percent of its budget. Most good charities are well below that number. If a charity you want to support spends more than 25 cents on the dollar for administration and fund-raising, you need to find out why. Another good resource is the Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance which offers free analysis of national charities on its Web site at www.give.org.

Note that many religious organizations are exempt from filing with the IRS, but reputable organizations will gladly provide you with their financial information. To help you research Christian charities, see Ministry Watch (www.ministrywatch.com) or the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (www.ecfa.org), which provides information on more than 2,000 Christian charity groups.

Compare Fairly - Many people like to compare charity efficiency ratings head-to-head. If you do this, be sure to compare charities that have similar missions. For example a soup kitchen might spend 95 cents of every dollar on its programs because there's little to no administrative costs. Yet it's rare to find a museum that spends more than 75 cents on the dollar because museums need guards, insurance and big buildings.

Ask Questions - Contact the charity directly and ask lots of questions to be sure you're clear on what they do and how they do it. Some questions to start with should include: How will your gift be spent? How many people did they help last year? In what way? Well-run organizations will welcome your questions. If they don't, go elsewhere.

Tax-Deductible - Before giving a donation to any organization, make sure it is a 501(c) (3) charity. That means the group has filed paperwork with the Internal Revenue Service, registering it as a U.S. nonprofit and enabling you to

get a tax-deduction for your donation at tax time.

Savvy Tips: When it comes to giving money, avoid donating over the phone. Nine out of 10 times, the phone solicitor is a for-profit telemarketer who is working on behalf of the nonprofit for a percentage of the take, which can range from 50 cents to 90 cents on the dollar. Send your donation directly to the charity, and be sure to get a receipt of your donation for

tax purposes. Also, be sure the charity respects your privacy and does not share your personal contact information with any other organizations.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit www.savvysenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.



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Check out the area's Farmer's Markets



A vendor and customer at the Downtown West Bend Association's weekly downtown farmer's market.

Another staple of summer has begun. Communities all over the Savvy Senior coverage area have something at their farmer's markets. Below is a list of communities holding summer markets.

Beaver Dam Farmers' Market
1645 Spring Street
Wednesdays & Saturdays
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Fond du Lac Farmer's Market
Western & Linden Streets
Saturdays 6:30-Noon

Allenton Farmers Market
Hwy 33 in Allenton
Tuesdays 4-7 p.m.

Germantown Farmers' Market
Germantown Livery
Saturdays 7:30a.m.-2 p.m.

Hartford Farmers' Market
147 N Rural Street
Saturdays 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

Horicon Farmers Market
E Lake & N Cedar Street
Thursdays 8 a.m.-noon

Jackson Farmers Market
Saturdays 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

Juneau Farmers' Market
127 E. Oak Street
Fridays 8 a.m.-noon

Kewaskum Farmers' Market
American Legion Post
1538 Fond du Lac Avenue
Thursdays 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mayville Downtown Green Market
S Main Street
Wednesdays 7-11 a.m.

Plymouth Farmers' Market
City Park Gazebo on Grove
Thursdays 2-6 p.m.

West Bend Farmers' Market
Downtown, Main Street
Saturdays 7:30-11 a.m.



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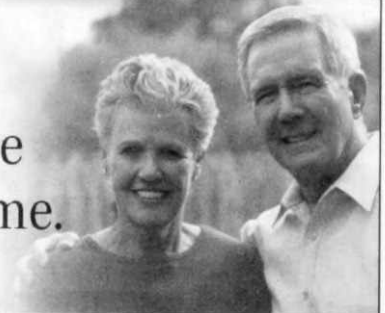
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07-05-09

Join a Senior Citizen Group near you

Most of the clubs listed below offer various activities including: card playing, musical groups, trips, crafts, ceramics, dinners, dancing, etc. For more information, contact the group(s) of your choice.

Kewaskum XYZ Club
P O. Box 697
Kewaskum, WI 53040
Contact: Marvin Marquardt
President
262 626 2218
Monthly on Wednesday

Campbellsport Senior Center
Community Building
163 East Main Street
Campbellsport, WI 53010
Center Phone: 920-533-8342
Director: Adeline Schellhaas
Phone: 533-8488
Open Wednesday and Friday
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Allenton Senior Group
P. O. Box 141
Allenton, WI 53002
Monthly second & fourth
Wed.

Mayville Senior Center
330 N Walnut St
Mayville, WI 53050
Contact: Jerry Koepf,
President
Meeting- second Friday
Member bingo- second Tues.
Open bingo- third Thurs.

Jackson Seniors Club
Jackson Town Hall
3146 Division Rd
Jackson, WI 53037
Contact: Willmer Ehlke
262 677 3219
Monthly first & third Tuesday

Hartford Senior Center
730 Highland Avenue
Hartford, WI 53027
262 673 4005
Mon. - Fri. each week

Hartford Senior Doers
Hartford Rec. Department
Community room B
125 N Rural Street
Hartford, WI 53027
Every Tuesday 10:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Richfield Town Hall
4128 Hubertus Rd
Hubertus, WI 53033
First & Third Wed each
month

Germantown Senior Citizens
W162 N11960 Park Avenue
Germantown, WI 53002
262 253 7799
2nd, 4th, & 5th
Wed of each month

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Savvy Seniors Questionnaire:

How/where did you pick up your copy of Savvy Seniors? _____

Which three articles did you enjoy the most? _____

Which three did you least want to read? _____

What is one or more story ideas you would like us to print in the fall edition of Savvy Seniors? _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

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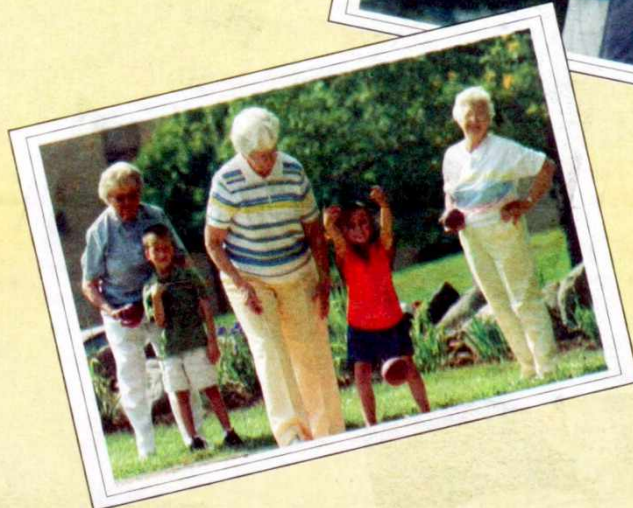
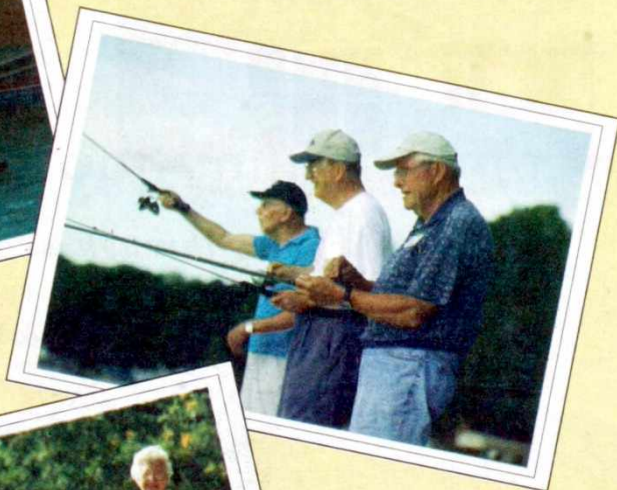
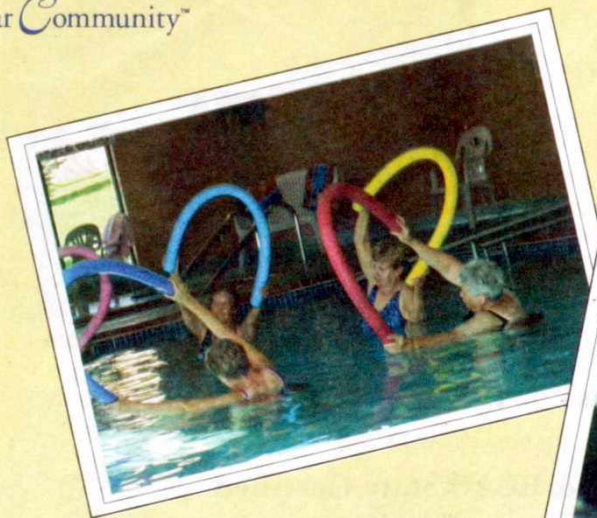
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