



**Savvy Seniors Magazine
Included in this edition!**

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THE STATESMAN

KEWASKUM

AUBURN

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SCOTT

Volume 113 Number 43

Thursday, September 18, 2008

www.kewaskumstatesman.com

Gavin to present retail plans in TID to Plan Commission Tuesday

KEWASKUM- The village's plan commission has quite an agenda before them for their meeting Tuesday. Commissioners will hear plans from two business people with retail expansion plans in two districts needing the expansion.

In the spotlight is the village's Tax Incremental Finance (TIF) District. Gary Gavin, owner of the 33-acre parcel announced plans this week for two retail buildings and a banking institution to begin development in the nearly barren district.

The once grand plan of a huge shopping center proposed by the now defunct United Construction Group, Inc. from California is officially out of the picture according to Gavin. At a recent meeting of the village board United's principal owner Greg Chmielewski, stated he no longer legally has a right to the property. A residential property, adjacent to the TIF District owned by Chmielewski is now in foreclosure according to public record.

Gavin stated Tuesday that he will present plans for a commercial

Candy Tree also to present plans to expand

building on the site that can accommodate one large tenant or as many as five. The banking institution is planned to be 2,500-3,000 square feet with a two vehicle drive through bay.

The two retail businesses are each looking to secure 1,500 to 2,000 square feet. Gavin will seek M-1 zoning and will offer the project as a commercial condominium. The units can be leased or purchased.

Gavin stated the buildings are being designed to have rustic motif. He also explained that the large retention pond on the property will be capitalized on by possibly adding fountains.

Gavin stated that he hopes to break ground in spring. This all depends on village engineers and how fast things can get approved.

Gavin and the village continue to meet to review the developers agreement for the entire project.

"I want to get the word out that

we are going to get going on this TIF district," Gavin explained. "We want to bring some businesses here."

Leasing is being handled through Gavin's Prairie Gardens Realty. He stated that he is open to other ideas for the land that could include additional commercial and light industrial.

Preliminary plans can be found on page three of this edition.

The TIF District, created by the village in 2005, is located along Highway 45. A residential arm of the project runs along Propsect Drive in the village.

A bigger Candy Tree

Christine and Steve Jung, owners of The Candy Tree on Main Street will seek approval to adjoin a residential structure directly east of their location. Chris Jung stated that she needs more space to grow her business.

Schmidt is picked for town board

*Korth chosen to replace
Schmidt on plan commission*

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Publisher

KEWASKUM- There are some new faces serving residents in the Town of Kewaskum. Daniel H. Schmidt, a plan commission member was recently appointed to fill a supervisor's post vacated by Bill Butzlaff Senior, who resigned earlier in the month. Jane Korth was appointed to fill Schmidt's seat on the Plan Commission.



Daniel Schmidt



Jane Korth

During a special meeting on Friday, September 12, Schmidt was picked from a group of three to fill

Please see **T.Kewaskum**, page 3

KHS branch of WBSB opens



Kewaskum High School's branch of West Bend Savings Bank opened at the start of the new school year. Shown above is the bank's high school teller, senior Morgan Dombrowski, KHS Business Education Teacher Tim Rohlinger, Kristy Vogt West Bend Savings Bank Assistant Vice President and Kewaskum Branch Manager and Netty Weis Senior Sales Teller. The bank is open during lunch hours and after school, the community is also encouraged to use the branch.

WEEK'S WIT

When some people open their mouths, you never know which foot they're going to put in it.

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ON THE RECORD



NUOFFER -- A son, Zachary Roland, was born to Kathi and Andrew Nuoffer of West Bend on September 2, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Zachary weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

REIN -- A son, Dayton Lee, was born to Tracy and Randal Rein of West Bend on September 2, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dayton weighed six pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches long.

MILLER -- A son, Timothy Andrew, was born to Heidi and Lance Miller of West Bend on September 3, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Timothy weighed eight pounds, five ounces and was 21 3/4 inches long.

KROLL -- A son, Elijah Edward, was born to Mary Swosinski and Christopher Kroll of West Bend on September 3, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Elijah weighed seven pounds and was 20 inches long.

BUCHOLZ -- A son, Ethan Hunter, was born to Crystal and

Robert Bucholz of West Bend on September 3, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ethan weighed seven pounds and was 20 inches long.

HOERIG -- A son, Cole Joseph, was born to RyAnne and Chad Hoerig of Adell on September 5, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Cole weighed eight pounds, one ounce and was 20 1/2 inches long.

DOWNS -- A daughter, Isabella Mae, was born to Catherine and Jeff Downs of West Bend on September 6, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Isabella weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

JANSEN -- A daughter, Mackenna Ann, was born to Julie (Giese) and Justin Jansen on August 23, 2008 at Aurora Medical Center, Oshkosh. Mackenna weighed six pounds, seven ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Elmer and Marge Giese of Kewaskum and Bill and Donna Barkelew of West Bend.

Rescue Calls

On September 6, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On September 7, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a motorcycle accident. A transport was made.

On September 10, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a person that fell. A transport was made.

On September 11, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had back pain. A transport was made.

On September 12,

Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.

On September 12, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person that wanted to be checked out from a car accident. No transport was made.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

Meadowcreek Complex
262-483-2056

Monday, September 22 -- Pub burger, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, dinner roll, M&M cookies. Alt: plain cookie.

Tuesday, September 23 -- Baked cod, hot German potato salad, creamy coleslaw, marble rye bread, frosted orange cake. Alt: apricots.

Wednesday, September 24 -- Teriyaki chicken breast, wild rice blend, Sicilian grande vegetables, honeydew cubes, multigrain bread, mixed berry pie. Alt: diet pie.

Thursday, September 25 -- Cheeseburger pasta bake, steamed broccoli, watermelon cubes, whole wheat bread, sugar cookie. Alt: Lorna Doones, chocolate milk.

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

CAMPBELLSPORT MEALSITE MENU

Campbellsport Community Center
920-533-8351 x1216

Wednesday, September 24 -- Baked chicken with BBQ sauce, boiled potatoes, mixed vegetables, tomato salad, whip & chill.

Municipal Meetings

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Village Board - 7 p.m., Council Room.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Plan Commission - 7 p.m. - 8 p.m., Council Room.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., September 10 were:

SHEEPSHEAD: Janet Jaeger, Mousie Nigh, Allen Reindl, Ray Ruplinger, Delores Mielke, Isabelle Muckerheide.

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

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SOLD REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Alpine Dev LLC to Daniel and Phyllis Schmidt, \$220,900.

Kewaskum Nature Haven LLC to Daniel Mueller and Kimberly Haas, \$165,00.

Kewaskum Nature Haven LLC to Scott Frederick, \$171,000.

Kewaskum Nature Haven LLC to Thomas and Mary Demler, \$240,000.

Kewaskum Four Seasons LL to H&H Dutie LLC, \$72,000.

Kevin and Tracy Bohn to Daniel and Terry Frase, \$215,500.

Brian and Erin Menschling to Dereck and Kathryn Ray, \$220,000.

Solid Rock Dev LLC to Paul and Jean Sebo, \$50,000.

Solid Rock Dev LLC to Paul and Jean Sebo, \$50,000.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Elton and Beverly Kirchner to Sandra Ann Kirchner, \$30,000.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON

State Bk of Newburg to Howard L Bruss Jr., \$350,000.

Cecilia Hefter to David Wagner, \$305,000.

Cecilia Hefter Family Tr to David Wagner, \$61,000.

Robert Susen to Jed and Danielle Steier, \$56,700.

Thomas Zimmerman, Evergreen Homes to Howard and Marilyn Thiede, \$308,600.

Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



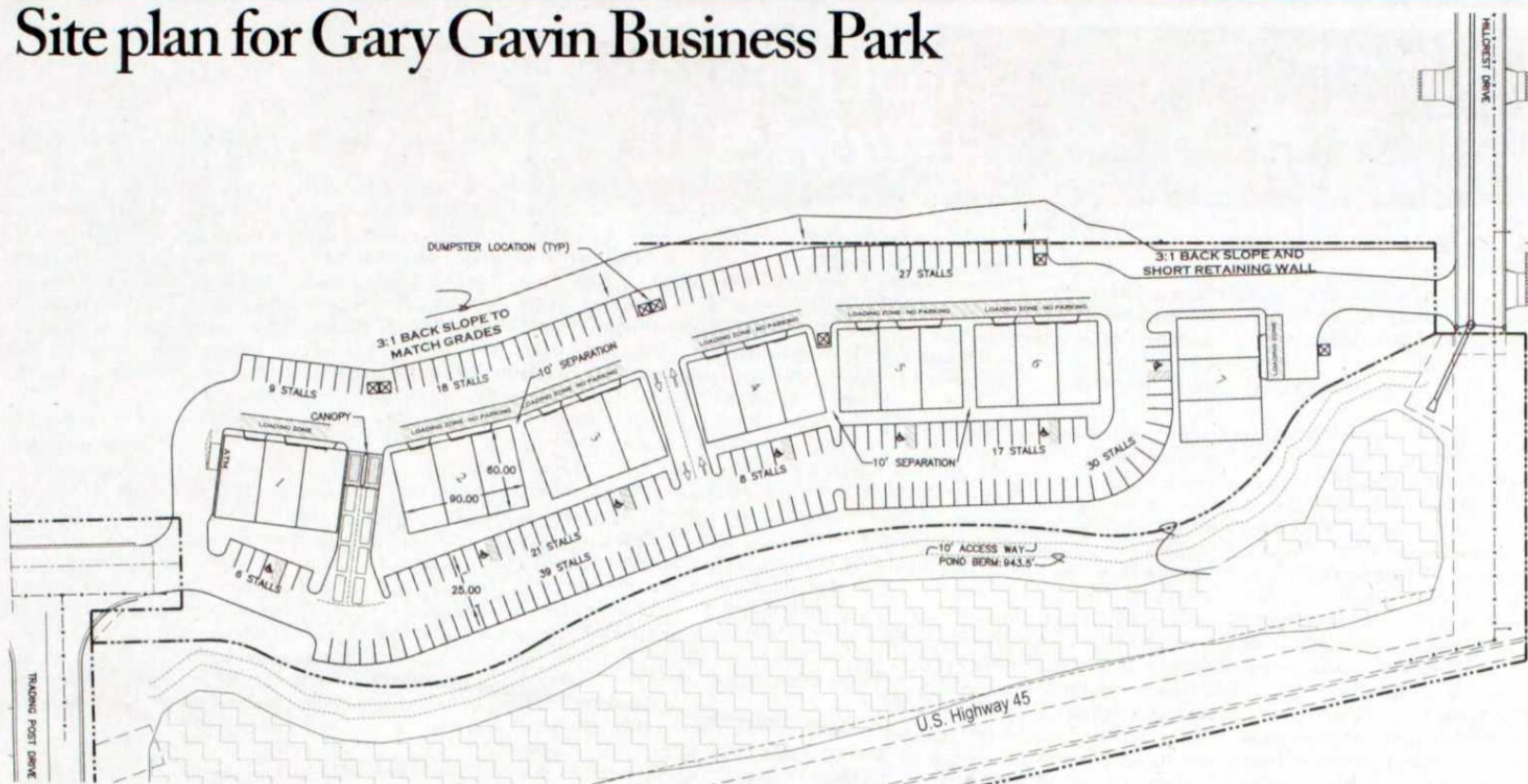
Name: Andrew Keith Cramer
Age: 26
Race: Black
Sex: Male
Height: 6'04"
Weight: 180
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Brown
Last known address: West Bend
Warrant Entry Date: 08-13-2008

Wanted for possession of narcotic drugs

Anyone with information on this person's whereabouts should call the Washington County Sheriff's Department at 262-335-4411 or Washington County Law Enforcement Tip Line at 800-232-0594. Resident should not attempt to apprehend this suspect.

Community

Site plan for Gary Gavin Business Park



Win a \$2,000 from The Booster Club

The Kewaskum High School Booster Club is sponsoring a "Big Money" ticket raffle with proceeds to be used to assist in funding the new Fitness Center. First prize for this benefit is \$2,000 with numerous cash prizes for the top 20 lucky ticket holders.

Tickets are \$10 each with a limit of 1000 tickets. Prizes will be announced at the Home Coming Game on Friday, October 10.

The Kewaskum High School Booster Club is instrumental in supporting all clubs and extra curricular activities a High School level. Though



the majority of the funds are made through games.

the Football concession stand, the Booster Club sponsors the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament in spring and a golf tournament in summer.

The largest donation the Booster Club has made was the recent \$25,000 for the Fitness Center. This donation was made because the club members felt that the Fitness Center will have an impact on the entire community.

The Booster Club is looking for the community's continued support by asking that they purchase a ticket for this raffle. Tickets are available at Heriges Oil, The Statesman and at the concession stand at all upcoming football

From page 1: T. Kewaskum

the remaining term that ends in April, 2009. He was sworn in by Clerk Nancy Boden during the meeting.

Schmidt has served for three years on the plan commission, where he was part of the Extra Territorial Zoning (ETZ) committee and played a role in helping the township with their Smart Growth planning. He has resided in the town for 12 years and is employed by The Washington County Highway Department.

Supervisors in the town are paid \$55 per meeting and \$16 per hour for any time spent attending to town business.

Korth and other plan commission members serve at the pleasure of the town chairman. They are paid \$40 per meeting they attend.

Wednesday Night Recycling to End in November

Supervisors have decided to close the recycling center on Wednesday nights beginning in November. Hours on Saturday will be increased to 1 p.m. The recycling center opens at 8 a.m.

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

Share Your News

- Does your organization have an upcoming event that needs to be publicized?
- Did someone at your business get a promotion or special honor?
- Get your son or daughter's sports scores in the paper!
- Does your church, club, school or sports team have news to share with the community?
- Share your family news with your neighbors -- births, weddings,

Tell Us About It!

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Community



POLICE REPORTS

Man booked for fourth OWI

On August 18, 2008, a Kewaskum police officer observed a vehicle obviously exceeding the posted speed limit of 30 miles per hour. The officer's radar gun clocked in the vehicle at 43 miles per hour and consequently he proceeded to pull the vehicle over for a traffic stop.

The officer approached the vehicle driven by a white male who appeared to be dazed and his eyes were glassy. The driver was advised why he was pulled over and asked for his driver's license. The driver was asked if he had been drinking and he stated no, he didn't drink at all. He was asked where he was coming from to which he replied, the north side of Milwaukee. He was asked where he was going to and he replied, the north side of Milwaukee. The driver was asked if he was on any medication and he stated yes, but couldn't tell the officer what kind. He was asked if he had diabetes, to which he stated he was not. Asked once again if he had been drinking, he stated he had two beers at his uncle's house in Campbellsport.

The subject was then asked to step out of the vehicle and extinguish his cigarette. He affirmed he would when he stepped out of the truck. When he exited, a 1/2 can of Miller beer fell to the ground, and he was unable to maintain his balance. He was again asked to extinguish the cigarette and stated he didn't want to. He was asked a third time after which the officer pulled it out of his hand. The officer asked the Washington County Dispatch for a second squad because he would be doing a field sobriety test.

The subject was asked to step to the rear of the vehicle and did not want to. The officer began to escort him and then the subject began to resist. The officer then proceeded to hand cuff the man as he strongly resisted and tried to fight back. The officer subsequently got the subject hand cuffed and informed the man he was being taken into custody for obstructing an officer. As the subject was searched, the officer found a small baggy containing a green leafy substance in his right pants pocket and he was placed in the back of the squad car.

The officer then did a search incident to arrest in the subject's vehicle and found another open can of beer, a 12 pack of beer, a pot pipe constructed out of aluminum foil with a fresh burnt substance in the makeshift pot pipe and two roach clips in the glove box. The items were taken into evidence. Upon almost finishing the vehicle search, a deputy sheriff arrived on the scene, along with a drug recognition expert from Washington County.

The drug recognition expert asked the subject if he would be willing to submit to a PBT and he stated he would. The subject was asked again if he had been drinking and replied a couple of beers. He was again asked if he had smoked marijuana that day and he first replied no and then stated he smoked a small bowl 1/2 hour prior to the traffic stop. The PBT came back with a reading of 0.175. The drug recognition expert advised since the alcohol was at an elevated level, he would not be administering any of the drug recognition field sobriety tests. The Kewaskum officer decided not to attempt the subject perform any field sobriety tests since he was unable to maintain his balance while the offi-

cers spoke to him. It was the officer's opinion that the subject was impaired to drive.

The subject was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital for an OWI blood draw. He was asked if he would be willing to submit to an evidentiary chemical test of his blood and he stated no and asked what would happen. He was advised by the drug recognition expert officer that the blood would still be taken but there would be other consequences. As the paperwork was filled out the subject became increasingly more uncooperative. The subject had to be restrained by four officers as the lab tech arrived to draw the blood.

The sample was drawn in the presence of the officers, labeled, sealed and was taken in physical custody by the Kewaskum officer who deposited it later on in the mailbox in Kewaskum sent to the State of Wisconsin Laboratory.

The subject was then transported to the Washington County Jail where he was booked for OAWI, fourth offense, one count of possession of drug paraphernalia, one count of possession of marijuana and one count of resisting an officer. A municipal traffic citation was also issued to the subject for open intoxicants in a vehicle. The Notice of Intent to Revoke Operating Privilege paperwork was mailed to the Washington County Clerk of Courts.

Police reports are compiled and written by Statesman Staff Members Lana Kuehl and Ross Kuehl with the cooperation of the Kewaskum Police Department. If you have information on any of these incidents please contact the department at (262) 626-2323.

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Back Row: Shelly Markus, Medical Assistant; Gloria Wannow, RN; Jenny Oppermann, LPN; William Owens, MD; and Bryan Jewett, MD.
Front Row: Michelle Hansen, Lead Customer Service Representative; Terri Hardy, LPN; Heather Schroeder, Customer Service Representative; Barb Heberer, LPN; and Lee Ann Lau, MD.



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205 Valley Ave.
West Bend
262-338-1123

KHS AD thanks donors

An open letter to the residents of the Kewaskum School District:

I would like to use this venue to thank all of the great people involved with our project to create the Kewaskum Fitness Center.

Thank you to the administration and the board of directors of the Kewaskum School District for having the vision to make this project take place.

Thank you to the members of the Kewaskum Fitness Center committee for your many hours of work to attend meetings, write letters, help with events, etc. to raise the funds needed for us to equip our facility with first-rate equipment. A special thanks to Cindy Shaske and Julie Craig for doing so much of the "leg-work" needed to make this happen. Also thank you to committee Jason Last, Tim Rohlinger, Jason Meinen, Jeff Grotenhuis, Emily Mueller, and Perry Koth for your great

help in sorting through the various pieces of equipment and vendors.

Thank you to Andrew and Nicole Kuehl of *The Statesman* for all of the great press on our project.

Also thank you to all of our other local media for their coverage of this project.

Thank you to ALL of the donors of all the various levels. Your generosity has made this possibility come to be a reality.

We planned this facility with three groups in mind. The general student body, student-athletes, and adult community members. With these three groups in mind as we visited various school and community fitness centers and weight rooms, the YMCAs, and commercial fitness centers we chose to go with equipment which will be "user friendly" to all of the groups and NOT geared to just the athletic or those focusing primarily on strength training. We have a

great balance of equipment - 16 pieces of cardiovascular equipment, a full circuit of selectorized strength training equipment, platforms, racks and free weights (plates and bumpers) for "Olympic" lifts, two full sets of dumbbells, and three pieces of body-weight resistance equipment. We will also have some equipment which will help meet the needs of our students with special needs.

On behalf of our committee, I would like to invite you to our upcoming "open house." (See the ad in *The Statesman* for details.)

Please bear with us as we go through the "growing pains" this first year as we work our way through the rough spots as we refine our use of the facility. Our goal is to make this facility a great asset to both our school and our community.

Sincerely,

Jason Piittmann

KYB to host basketball open gym

Kewaskum Youth Basketball Inc. (KYB) will be holding open gyms on Sunday evenings at the Kewaskum Elementary School Gym from 6-8 pm.

The basketball open gym will only be held during the months of September and October. All district students in grades three through six are welcome.

KYB will have sign up on September 23 at the KES at 7 p.m. for the upcoming KYB competitive season. This is open to all Kewaskum School District students in grades

four through six. Teams usually practice twice a week, with games on Saturdays. The competitive season begins in Mid-November and ends in February.

KYB is actively looking for volunteer coaches for the upcoming season. Coaches do not have to have prior coaching experience as various KYB board members will train interested personnel.

While the team practices will begin in early November for the players, volunteer coaches will be required to attend several coaching clinics

before the practices start for the players. These coaching clinics will be coordinated and run by the Kewaskum Varsity Basketball coach's and their staffs.

KYB is a not-for-profit volunteer organization that has been working with Kewaskum school district youth teaching basic basketball skills and preparing them for team competition.

For more information, please contact: Eric or Carey Flanders at (262) 626-8257.

D.A.R.E. program seeks used mobile phones

WEST BEND- The Washington County Sheriff's Department in partnership with the Washington County D.A.R.E. Officer's Association is asking county residents to support their local D.A.R.E. programs by turning in old cell phones and pagers.

The Washington County D.A.R.E. Officer's Association began participating in the "Cartridges for Kids Program" in 2003 as a way to raise money to buy supplies for local D.A.R.E. programs. "Cartridges for Kids" is a recycling program to benefit kids by paying cash for empty inkjet, laser, fax, and copier cartridges as well as old cell phones and pagers.

Money raised by the program is used by county law enforcement agencies to buy D.A.R.E. supplies for the students.

Donations can be dropped off at the Kewaskum Police Department, Jackson Police Department, Germantown Police Department, Hartford Police Department, Washington County Sheriff's Department, or the Slinger Library. Pick up can also be arranged by contacting Deputy Mary Woerner at (262) 335-4386.

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Business

Need for more space brings West Bend business owner to Kewaskum

By Patrick Neumuth
Statesman Staff
patrick@kewaskumstatesman

KEWASKUM- Jim Gruber's Hydraulic Engineering Service has improved their efficiency simply by moving to a larger building. The move from West Bend to Kewaskum increased their space by two and a half times.

"We are more efficient here," Gruber said. "I haven't added on. I've had all of this stuff since 2000. I spent more time moving stuff around to get to the next important job. We spent too much time. We weren't getting stuff out the door."

Gruber shopped around for different locations in the area, but the pole shed warehouse off of Second Street was the most economically sound. They looked at the facility and put down the down payment the same day. They moved in on June 1.

Hydraulic Engineering Service's primary operation is to rebuild hydraulic components, including valves, motors, pumps and cylinders. They also custom build powering units, tubing and hydraulic hoses.

One aspect of the business some of their competitors have shied away from is 24-hour service. They will go to the company to troubleshoot. Once they find out what

is wrong, they bring it back to his place to fix the problem.

"Some of them have gotten away from it, some don't do the field service anymore," said Gruber about his 24-hour service. "When you go out in the field and troubleshoot, you have to know the whole system. You have to know how it all works together and have to figure out what's wrong."

A major part of their work is to get the job right before it is installed back into working order. To combat this, Gruber has a 100 horse testing machine for pumps. Gruber said it may take a day to install a pump and if it is faulty, it would be another day to take it down. They test their pumps and make sure it is in working order before giving back to their customer.

"I couldn't run this over there," Gruber said about running this machine at his old place. "We didn't have the power."

Gruber has customer all over the area. He has customers from Green Bay to Racine. A lot of their customers are from the construction industry.

Gruber currently has five employees working for him. He is in the process of finding a new manual machinist. He is looking for full-time or part-time. A full-time employee must have knowledge in other facets of the business to help

out. Hydraulic Engineering Service does not just work for commercial business. They have one service for the individual consumer.

"I'll take anybody's waste oil, as long as it doesn't have chlorine in it or water, engine oil, trap oil, transmission fluid," Gruber said. "I burn it for heat."

Gruber said he can provide anyone any sized container to store the oil in. He would come to your house and pump it for you. He has one restaurant in West Bend where he pumps their cooking oil.

"You know there's people out there that are dumping it out back. That's no good," said Gruber.

He went through 1,600 gallons in the old building for the winter.

Hydraulic Engineering Service is located off Second Street and Fond du Lac Avenue. To contact them call 262-477-1134.



Jim Gruber of Hydraulic Engineering is shown outside his Kewaskum facility on Second Street.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Play Games! Meet the Mascots! Win Prizes! Have Fun!

West Bend Savings Bank's
Kidz' Fest
Helping
The Boys and Girls Clubs
of West Bend, Jackson & Kewaskum

When? Saturday, September 20, 2008
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Where? West Bend Boys & Girls Club
925 N. Silverbrook Dr., by Regner Park

All games and food items cost only .25 cents each!

Thank you to all Kidz' Fest Sponsors!

- Prescott Family Foundation
- West Bend Mutual Insurance
- Zak Family
- Uptown Motorcars
- Dairy Queen (Jackson)
- Benders
- King Pin Bowl & Ale House
- Equipment Rental
- Sales & Marketing Associates
- Minuteman Press
- Master Wholesale & Vending Supply
- West Bend Harley Davidson
- Keebler
- Klotz's Piggly Wiggly
- Schoeni Racing
- Cousins
- Wendy's
- Culver's
- Little Caesars
- David Fliss of Fliss Art
- Mirror Image Dance Academy
- West Bend Police Dept.
- West Bend Fire Dept.
- Washington Co. Sheriff Dept.
- Washington Co. Health Dept.
- WBKV/WBWI Radio

Member FDIC

WEST BEND
A MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

West Bend Savings Bank
Here to Help

West Bend Clinic Welcomes, David W. Dozer, MD Gastroenterologist



"Many issues in gastroenterology are difficult to discuss, therefore, I believe in establishing a close relationship with patients built on trust, empathy and availability. Together through communication and education, we can improve the lives of those struggling with GI disorders."

As a graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Madison Medical School, Dr. Dozer completed his residency and internship at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and is fellowship trained in Gastroenterology from the University of Chicago Medical Center. He is board certified in Gastroenterology and a member of the American College of Gastroenterology, Wisconsin State Medical Society and the Association of Clinical Research Professionals (ACRP).

Dr. Dozer has more than 15 years experience. His professional interests include Inflammatory Bowel Disease, Irritable Bowel Syndrome, Barrett's Esophagus and clinical research.

Dr. Dozer sees patients at West Bend Clinic and has staff privileges at St. Joseph's Hospital.

NEW PATIENTS WELCOME!
To schedule a future appointment call 262-365-6100.

**West Bend
Clinic**

Froedtert & Community Health

1700 W. Paradise Drive
www.westbendclinic.com
262.334.3451

PEOPLE

Patterson - Gaskell



Cassie Lea Patterson and Michael David Gaskell exchanged marriage vows on May 31, 2008 during a 2 p.m. ceremony at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Deacon Ralph Horner presided.

The soloist for the ceremony was Lindsay Krautkramer and Lori Schoofs was the organist. Reader was Trista Olson.

Parents of the bride are Pam and Larry Simon of Beechwood and Scott Patterson of Illinois. Grandparents of the bride are June Kaiser of Wauwatosa and Gerald Patterson of Menomonee Falls.

Parents of the groom are Keith and Rose Gaskell of Kewaskum. Grandparents are Ingrid Mueller of Kewaskum and Richard and Lois Gaskell of Wauwatosa.

Katie Patterson, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jessica Baghun, friend of the bride, Heidi Gaskell, sister of the groom, Jennifer Teuteberg and Kate Ginocchio, both friends of the bride. Madelyn Dorn, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl.

Matthew Wittmann, friend of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen included Peter Marx, Kyle Kedroske, Timothy McKee and Troy Koefrel, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Jesse and Trista Olson, friends of the couple.

A reception was held at the Clairemont Inn, West Bend.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sandals in St. Lucia.

Cassie is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and UW-Oshkosh. She is a teacher.

David is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and Fox Valley Technical College. He is a diesel mechanic at Trinity Petroleum.

The couple resides in Fredonia.

Receive Degrees



On June 5, 2008 David Albert Liebelt graduated from the Albert Einstein College

of Medicine of Yeshiva University with an M.D. and Ph.D. and as a member of the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

David received his elementary education at Beechwood and Farmington schools before moving to Idaho Falls, ID, where he went on to graduate as valedictorian of his high school class in 1997. He attended Northwestern University and graduated with a B.S. in biomedical engineering. He was accepted into the Medical Scientist Training Program at

the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in New York City. This program is funded by the National Institutes of Health and provides tuition and stipend to students interested in both medicine and research.

David will be staying in New York for the next five years as he is beginning an orthopaedic surgery residency program at Montefiore Medical Center.



Cathy S. Stern (Kurtz), graduated Saturday, May 4th, 2008, Summa Cum Laude from Lakeland

College of Sheboygan with her Bachelor's Degree in Accounting.

50th Anniversary



Lloyd and Rosie Westerman of Kewaskum celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, August 31, 2008.

Lloyd and the former Rosie Emmer exchanged wedding vows on August 30, 1958 at St. Martin's Church in Ashford.

The couple have five children: Dennis, Larry (Jennifer), Sharon, Sandra (Joe) Gitter, and Randy (Laura).

They have six grandchildren: Adam (Lindsay), Nathan, Anna, Jacob, Ryan and Ben.

We would like to thank everyone for their well wishes on our 50th Wedding Anniversary.

A special thank you to our family and friends who joined us at our open house. You being there made our celebra-

tion even more special.

Thanks again

Lloyd & Rosie Westerman

CONGRATULATIONS!

ABIGAIL REYSEN

2008 All-Around Youth Exhibitor at Wisconsin State Fair



HANNAH REYSEN

2008 Wisconsin Draft Horse Breeders Queen



Happy Birthday!

Sept. 18	Cheryl Jaeger Irene Seefeldt Jim Carroll	Pat Smith Gary Kaehne
Sept. 19	Vernon Ludwig Bob Schaefer	Bob Etta Dan Bird
Sept. 20	Dennis Butz Cheryl Jens	Bob Bruckert
Sept. 21	Charleen Barutha Norm Kufahl	Randy Schlice
Sept. 22	Marilyn Spaeth Jeff Kudak Arnie Gudex	Brenda Becker Russ Borland Roger Kuphal
Sept. 23	Louise Martin	Laurie Hatch
Sept. 24	Mary Rahn	Sara Lehnerz

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

Events

Cast and crew members also needed

Auditions for UWWC play Oct. 2

UW-Washington County will be holding auditions on Thursday, October 2 at 7pm in the campus theatre, for the fall theatre production of *The Beaux' Stratagem*. The large cast includes four females (ages 18 to 30), two to three females (ages 45 and up), and five males (ages 18 to 30), and three males (ages 30 and up). Also needed are volunteers for technical and behind-the-scenes work. College credit can be earned for performing or doing technical work for the show. The fall play will be produced and directed by UW-WC Professor Brad Ford with three performances scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 13, 14 and 15 at 7:30pm in the campus theatre.

Originally written by George Farquhar in 1707, *The Beaux' Stratagem* was one of England's most popular and performed comedies with its enduring amusing and wicked observations. In 1939, Thornton Wilder, a world famous Pulitzer Prize winning playwright (*Our Town*), began but never completed, an

adaptation of the play. Thornton's nephew, Tappan, came across the 57-page handwritten manuscript many years later and as he read it, he began laughing so hard that he was almost kicked out of the Yale library he was in at the time. By chance, Tappan met Ken Ludwig (the most prominent writer of contemporary farce) at the Alley Theatre in Houston, Texas and they soon began discussing a subject of abiding interest - restoration comedy. Soon after, Ludwig accepted the invitation by the Wilder estate to finish the work. The completed play, 67 years in the making was produced with much success in 2006 by the Shakespeare Theatre Company.

The Beaux' Stratagem takes place in Litchfield England in 1707. Two penniless playboys, Aimwell and Archer, leave London in search of fortune, love and fame - in that order. The two beaux's stratagem is to search for a wealthy lady to marry so they can repair their fortunes. Aimwell, the gentleman, soon strikes up a friendship with the beau-

tiful Dorinda, daughter of the wealthy Lady Bountiful. Meanwhile, Archer, Aimwell's servant, strikes up an extremely worldly friendship with Kate, Dorinda's sister-in-law. Kate is married to Sullen, the country squire (who is into hunting, eating and drinking). The fall play contains "laugh out loud" humor with its deceitful lovers, highway robbers and romantic hi-jinks. The story and ending may seem familiar, but the journey will have you laughing in your seat!

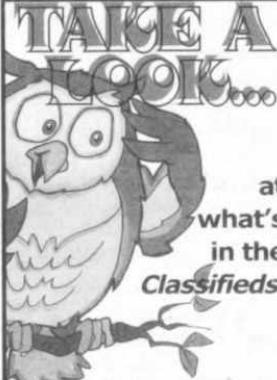
Scripts are available for perusal from the University library. For more information about the auditions or volunteering behind the scenes, contact Professor Ford at (262) 335-5222 or email: brad.ford@uwc.edu. For ticket sales, phone the main office at 262-335-5208 (Monday through Friday 8am-4:30pm). Tickets are \$12 adults and \$9 for seniors (over 62) or youth (under 18). UW-Washington County is located at 400 University Drive in West Bend. Free parking is available.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR SEPTEMBER

Sept. 19-20 -- 5th Annual PLYMOUTH OCTOBERFEST at Plymouth Arts Center, 520 East Mill Street, Downtown Plymouth. Free admission festival, rain or shine. Please bring a lawn chair. Food, refreshments. Saturday bake sale w/ children's games and activities and much more. (920) 892-8409. www.plymoutharts.org 9-11-2t

SEPT. 20 - "WESTERN DAY" Senior Citizens Activities, Inc. Event Co-sponsored by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, 10 am to 4 pm at Jansen Family Park, 3745 Schuster Dr., West Bend. Activities for all ages. Chuck wagon food and refreshments. Contest, Best Chili contest, judging 11-11:45; Best Western Outfit and Best Decorated Toy Horse, judging at 3:30 pm.

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.

TAKE A LOOK

at
what's
in the
Classifieds.
THE STATESMAN
240 Main Street • 262-626-2626
www.kewaskumstatesman.com

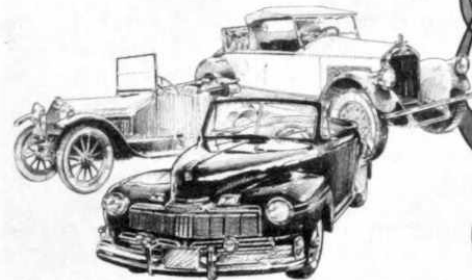
"Albatross"
Sat., Sept. 20th
9:00pm-1:00am
Varied Rock 'n Roll
Every 4th Saturday Karaoke
BUDDIES Place
• Pizza • Sandwiches • Pool • Darts
262-692-6500
1307 Scenic Dr., Boltoville • Hwy 148 N to Hwy 1, W 1/2 mile

8th Annual

GRAND LARSONY

2008

CLASSIC • CUSTOM CAR SHOW BENEFIT



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

Starts: 7 AM Runs Until: 3 PM

\$8.00 Per Car

DASH PLAQUES TO FIRST 150 CARS

FOOD PROVIDED BY KEWASKUM AMERICAN LEGION

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT
CORY WATZIG
JACK ZALEWSKI

MUSIC
DOOR PRIZES
FOOD AND BEVERAGES

Supplemental Funded By:



LOCATED IN BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN KEWASKUM
HWY. 45 TO HWY. 28, EAST TO SHOW

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 262-626-4153

Events

MPTC to offer business training opportunities

Moraine Park Technical College offers ongoing credit and noncredit training opportunities for business and industry to help them improve their competitive edge as well as develop and retain a skilled workforce.

Several courses are scheduled for October, including:

Basic Industrial Blueprint Reading: Wednesdays, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5, 8 a.m.-12 Noon, Room O-103, Fond du Lac campus. Learn to read, visualize and interpret industrial blueprints. Cost is \$675, which includes materials and refreshments.

Lean Enterprise - 5S/Visual Workplace: Thursday, Oct. 9, 8 a.m.-12 Noon, Room T-105, West Bend campus. Start with an overview of Lean and how it can impact your bottom line. Then move on to 5S/Visual Workplace to organize, clean and standardize your workplace. Cost is \$125, which includes materials.

Selling Through Stellar

Service: Mondays, Oct. 13, 20 and 27, 12:30-4:30 p.m., Room O-104, Fond du Lac campus. This is a two-part training in guiding and expanding customer conversations. Cost is \$479 per person, which includes materials and refreshments.

Developing an Effective Team for Nonprofits: Thursday, Oct. 16, 8-10 a.m., Room O-103, Fond du Lac campus. Identify the unique challenges of team building in a nonprofit by exploring the elements of a highly effective team and identifying ways to build a team and grow and develop individual potential. Cost is \$55 person, which includes materials and refreshments.

Basic Grammar for Business Writing: Mondays, Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3, 12 Noon-4 p.m., Room O-106.1, Fond du Lac campus. Learn techniques to make writing easier to understand and more interesting to read and learn how to make letters, memos, proposals and

other documents more powerful and professional. Cost is \$299, which includes materials and refreshments.

Emotional Intelligence: Wednesday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Room A-112, Fond du Lac campus. Gain insight into your current abilities related to emotional intelligence and acquire knowledge and basic skills related to self-awareness, self-management, social awareness and relationship management. Cost is \$249, which includes materials, lunch and refreshments.

OSHA 10-Hour Voluntary Compliance for General Industry: Wednesdays, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Room A-112, Fond du Lac campus. Learn how to read and use the Code of Federal Regulations and understand compliance programs and procedures required in the workplace. Cost is \$260, which includes materials and refreshments.

Identity Theft Privacy

Compliance and Data Security: Thursday, Oct. 30, 8-10 a.m., Room O-104, Fond du Lac campus. Learn how to protect your company and employees from identity theft and data breaches. Cost is \$60, which includes materials and refreshments.

Registrations should be made at least one week prior to the start of a seminar.

For more information about these seminars or to register,

or to request a current copy of Moraine Park's Workforce Solutions course catalog, call 920-924-3449 or e-mail training@morainepark.edu. More courses are featured in the catalog and can be found at www.morainepark.edu; click on Business & Industry then Upcoming Events.

County to collect hazardous waste

The EPA defines a hazard as any material that may be toxic, ignitable, corrosive or reactive.

These items become hazardous if you use, store and or dispose of them improperly. The most recent county-wide hazardous waste collection was held in 2005, and this month Washington County residents again have the opportunity to make a clean sweep of basements, garages, barns and sheds for unused hazardous chemicals, such as solvents, pesticides, old oil based paints and wood preservatives.

The Clean Sweep program is coordinated through the Land and Water Conservation Division of the Planning & Parks Department, which recently received \$22,000 in grant funds from the Department of Agriculture, Trade & Consumer Protection to help ease the cost of the collection.

An Agricultural Clean Sweep will be held on Friday, September 26, 2008 allowing Washington County farmers to drop off pre-registered materials at the Washington County Highway Facility located at 900 Lang St., West Bend. Collection times will be from 8:00 am to noon. Farmers were sent a direct mailing in August that included the pre-registration form.

Washington County businesses that generate small quantities of hazardous waste are encouraged to participate! These materials will be collected on Friday during the Agricultural Clean Sweep.

Chemical Inventory Forms are required for VSQGs (Very Small Quantity Generators). Contact the Land and Water Conservation Office at (262) 335-4800 for details.

On Saturday, September 27, 2008 a Household Clean Sweep will be held allowing Washington County residents to bring in their unwanted household hazardous waste. Collection will take place at the Washington County Highway Facility (900 Lang St., West Bend) the day following the Agricultural Clean Sweep. Materials may be dropped off from 8:00 am to noon.

Used computer components will be collected at the Washington County Volunteer

Center in West Bend from 8:00 am to noon. Fees apply. More information can be found at: www.volunteernow.net.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING: latex paint, tires, oil, batteries, medical waste, radioactive items, smoke detectors, cylinders, and gas grill propane tanks WILL NOT be accepted.

For more information call the Clean Sweep Hotline at (262) 335-4810; 1-800-616-0446 ext. 4800 or visit the Land & Water Conservation website at: www.co.washington.wi.us/lcd - Hazardous Waste Clean Sweep.

OPEN
Mon-Sat 8-5
Sun 10-4

- FALL BULBS
- Mums
- Asters
- Fall Containers
- Straw Bales
- Corn Stalks
- Pumpkins
- Gourds



Mayfield Nursery
Outdoor Lifestyle Center

Discover Mayfield... Discover Good Things For Your Yard

Fall Magic

FOR THE KIDS
Pumpkin Painting • Pumpkin Bowling
Treasure Mountain (Dig for Treasures)
Hay Wagon Ride to Maze & Scavenger Hunt
Every Saturday & Sunday 10-2
September 13-October 26

4785 Mayfield Rd., West Bend • 677-3775
2 miles south of Paradise Dr. on 18th Ave.
www.greenselectperennials.com

Landscape & Delivery Service Available!

Sale Starts Aug. 29
runs through close
(end of Oct.)

40% Off
Trees, Shrubs
Evergreens

50% Off
Perennials & Herbs

30% Off
Anything That
Does Not Grow
(birdbaths, benches, fountains,
pottery, garden decor)

Time to
Redeem Your
Wooden Nickel!



**Public is invited to an
OPEN HOUSE**
at
Kewaskum High School
Saturday, Sept. 27
4:30 - 6:30 pm

Brat Fry
Proceeds to benefit
The Fitness Center

St. Matthew's Parish
FALL FESTIVAL
Main Street, Campbellsport

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
**FAMILY STYLE HAM AND TURKEY
SIT DOWN DINNER**
with our FAMOUS DRESSING

LARGE VARIETY OF HOMEMADE DESSERTS
Serving Sunday 10:00 am - 2:00 p.m.
Adults \$8.50 Children 12 and under are \$4.50
CARRY OUTS available

SUNDAY MASS AT 9:00 AM
Festivities will begin after the 9:00 Mass

Enjoy Crafts, Personalized Christmas Ornaments,
Games, Fresh Bakery Booth, Face Painting,
Brats and Burgers, Refreshments
Bingo

**LIVE MUSIC BY
JIM VOLLMER**

RAFFLE DRAWING
WILL TAKE PLACE AT 3:00 AT THE FESTIVAL

FIRST PRIZE: \$2000 in Cash
SECOND PRIZE: \$1000
THIRD PRIZE: \$500
PLUS MANY OTHER PRIZES

Events

Booster club to hold raffle

Want to win \$1000? The Kewaskum High School Booster Club is sponsoring a "Big Money" ticket raffle with proceeds to be used to assist in funding the new Fitness Center. First prize for this benefit is \$1000 with numerous cash prizes for the top 20 lucky ticket holders. Tickets are \$10 each with a limit of 1000 tickets. Prizes will be announced at the Homecoming game on Friday, October 10, 2008!

The Kewaskum High School Booster Club is instrumental in supporting all clubs and extra curricular activities at the High School level. Though the majority of the funds are made through the football concession stand, the Booster Club sponsors the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament in spring and a golf tournament in summer.

The largest donation the Booster Club has made was

the recent \$30,000 for the Fitness Center. This donation was made because the club members felt that the Fitness Center will have an impact on the entire community.

The Booster Club is looking for the community's continued support by asking that they purchase a ticket for this raffle. Tickets are available at Herriges Oil and at the High School Office.

YMCA family fun day Sept. 21

YMCA Camp Matawa is inviting one and all to the annual Fall Family Fun Day on Sunday, September 21st from 1-4 pm. Bring the whole family to enjoy all that camp has to offer in autumn! Climb the indoor climbing wall, take a nature hike, enjoy a wagon ride, or try your skills at the archery range! If you'd like, take a tour of camp and the com-

fortable cabins, or try some arts and crafts. All activities are free of charge; the climbing wall requires a signed parental waiver.

Complimentary cider and cookies will be available to warm you up. The camp dining hall will also offer a brat fry for a nominal fee; all proceeds benefiting the annual Strong Kids Scholarship cam-

paign. Take a Sunday drive with your family and enjoy the beautiful Kettle Moraine State Forest. Pre-registration is not required. YMCA Camp Matawa is a year round, residential camp facility located at N885 Youth Camp Road, Campbellsport.

For additional information or directions call YMCA Camp Matawa at 262/626-2149.

ATV safety class to be offered

Kevin Mass, a Wisconsin DNR certified safety instructor, invites all individuals interested in recreational ATV riding to enroll in a Wisconsin ATV Safety course. The course will be held October 20, 21, 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the New Fane Sportsman's Club, just north of Kewaskum.

This is a "hands on" course, and students will do a great deal of ATV riding.

Advance registration is required. The course fee is \$10, which covers all the necessary materials. Students are asked to bring their own ATV on the second and third nights. Some ATVs may be available.

Persons successfully com-

pleting the course will receive a Wisconsin DNR ATV safety graduate certificate and a distinctive embroidered emblem. Young students will not be able to operate an ATV without a parent or guardian present at age 12.

Classes will cover ATV safety features, pre-ride inspections, basic riding skills, protective gear, rules and regulations, ethics, responsibilities, and handling outdoor emergencies.

To register or for questions, contact Kevin, Cory or Matt Mass at 262-626-4002 or email QuadSafety@yahoo.com.

To stimulate creativity, one must develop the childlike inclination for play and the childlike desire for recognition.

-Albert Einstein

St. Michael's Fall Festival

Corner of Hwy. 28 East & Forest View Rd.
3 Miles East of Kewaskum

Sunday, September 28, 2008

Cash & Prizes

Polka Mass at 9:00 a.m.
with The Goodtime Dutchmen

Afternoon Music in the Beer Tent
by The Goodtime Dutchmen and by Carol & The Keynotes

Turkey & Ham Dinner 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

• Adults - \$8.00 • Children under 12 - \$4.00
• Under 4 - FREE • Carryouts Available - 50¢ Extra

REFRESHMENTS • GAMES • SILENT AUCTION • BAKERY
Bring Your Family & Friends for a Fun-Filled Day!

Community Events For

September 19 - 26

KEWASKUM FARMER'S MARKET Thursday 8-12 pm, at The American Legion parking lot.

Sept. 19 - Bluegrass Concert @ Lac Lawrann, at 7:30 pm. Lac Lawrann Conservancy, 300 Schmidt Rd., West Bend. 6 pm - Tickets on Sale at door \$12 each. 6-7 pm. Food & Refreshments on Sale. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Big Cedar Bluegrass Band in Concert. LLC Raffle Tickets on Sale during evening. Drawing during event.

Sept. 19-20 - 5th Annual Plymouth Octoberfest at Plymouth Art Center, 520 East Mill Street, downtown Plymouth. Polka Potion Band, Friday 3-6 p.m. and Copper Box Band, 6-9 p.m. Saturday entertainment 11 am to 8 p.m. Junge Kameraden 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., Continuous music - Goodtime Dutchmen and Waht-Cha Callums alternating from noon to 7:30 p.m. Food, refreshments, bake sale. Saturday events for the children. www.plymoutharts.org Phone (920) 892-8409.

Sept. 20 - "WESTERN DAY" Senior Citizens Activities, Inc. Event Co-sponsored by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, 10 am to 4 pm at Jansen Family Park, 3745 Schuster Dr., West Bend. Activities for all ages. Chuck wagon food and refreshments. Contest, Best Chili contest, judging 11-11:45; Best Western Outfit and Best Decorated Toy Horse, judging at 3:30 pm.

Sept. 20 - West Bend Saving Bank's KIDZ FEST Helping the Boys and Girls Clubs of West Bend, Jackson and Kewaskum. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Bend Boy's and Girl's Club, 925 N. Silverbrook Dr., by Regner Park. Play games, win prizes, meet the mascots, have fun! Also meet the Milwaukee Brewers Racing Sausages.

Sept. 21 - St. Matthew's Parish FALL FESTIVAL. Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. Family style ham and turkey, sit down dinner with dressing, large variety of homemade desserts, serving 10 am to 2 p.m. Crafts, games, fresh bakery, brats and burgers, refreshments, bingo. Live music by Jim Vollmer. Raffle drawing will take place at 3 p.m. at the festival.

Sept. 21 - 8th Annual Grand Larsony CLASSIC, CUSTOM CAR SHOW BENEFIT. Located in beautiful downtown Kewaskum. Starts at 7 a.m., runs until 3 p.m. Dash plaques to first 150 cars. Proceeds to benefit Cory Watzig and Jack Zalewski. Food provided by Kewaskum American Legion. For more information (262) 626-4153.

Sept. 26 - Paragon Ragtime Orchestra at Schauer Arts and Activities Center Rick Benjamin's Paragon Ragtime Orchestra re-creates the syncopated sounds of America's original music at the Schauer Arts & Activities Center in Hartford. Performing at 7:30 pm the PRO offers a rare glimpse into the music of the early 1900's with their performance of Scott Joplin & The Original Kings of Ragtime.

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.

WTKM

SENIOR FAIR

Thursday, September 18 • 9 am - 3 pm

Free Admission

HARTFORD SENIOR CENTER

730 Highland Avenue in Hartford (North Side of Hartford - next to Rossman School)

Visit our Vendors from local businesses on financial planning, legal issues, home improvements, travel and recreational options, investment opportunities, retirement communities, health care, real estate, insurance and nutrition. Food and refreshments available by Senior Friends Organization.

SEMINAR SCHEDULE

<p>9:30 am: SECURE HORIZONS - UNITED HEALTH CARE - Medicare Advantage</p> <p>10:15 am: DR. SULLIVAN, WEST BEND CLINIC - Memory loss...it is happening to me</p> <p>11:00 am: AGING & DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY - Financial exploitation of the Elderly</p>	<p>12 noon: BINGO BREAK!!</p> <p>1:00 pm: SILBERNAGEL & JASEN FINANCIAL SERVICES - Living Trusts and Basic Estate Planning</p> <p>1:45 pm: CEDAR COMMUNITY - What can a Geriatric Case Manager do for you</p>
---	--

Senior Assistance from Social Security and Aging & Disability Resource Center of Washington Co.

15th ANNUAL

KEYS

5K RUN & WALK

Benefits



Sunday, Oct. 12, 2008
11:00 am start
Kewaskum High School

NEW safer course!

Starts at
KEWASKUM
HIGH SCHOOL



Thanks to our
Major Sponsors:

A&W Iron & Metal Inc.

**Kewaskum Clinic
St. Joseph's
HOSPITAL**

Froedtert & Community Health

9:00-10:30 am
PACKET PICK-UP &
RACE DAY REGISTRATION

NEW 5K COURSE
3.1 MILES

Free Kids Run
AGES 5 AND UNDER - 12:00 NOON

keys 5K registration

Pre-Register by September 26, 2008 to ensure a T-shirt

Last Name _____

First Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Daytime Telephone Number _____

age _____ sex **M F** shirt size Youth S (6/8) Youth M (10/12)
Adult: S M L XL XXL
XXL add \$2

Individual: \$15.00
(\$20.00 day of event)

Family of 4: \$50.00
(\$10.00 each additional family member)

Make checks payable to and mail to:
KEYS
P.O. Box 124
Kewaskum, WI 53040

Entry Fee includes T-shirt

Additional Family Members:

name _____ age _____ sex **M F** Youth S (6/8) Youth M (10/12)
Adult: S M L XL XXL
shirt size _____ XXL add \$2

name _____ age _____ sex **M F** Youth S (6/8) Youth M (10/12)
Adult: S M L XL XXL
shirt size _____ XXL add \$2

name _____ age _____ sex **M F** Youth S (6/8) Youth M (10/12)
Adult: S M L XL XXL
shirt size _____ XXL add \$2

Waiver: in consideration of my signing this agreement, I hereby for myself, my heirs and administrators assume any and all risks which might be associated with the Keys, Inc. Run/Walk. I waive any and all rights and claims for injuries or damages which I may have against the organizers and sponsors of this event. Keys, Inc., their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries or damages of any kind whatsoever suffered by me as a result of taking part in the run and related activities.

Signature (parent or guardian must sign if under 18)

In May 2008, the KEYS Organization administered
**SCHOLARSHIPS TOTALING
\$93,700!**

Since the spring of 1986, KEYS has awarded more than
**\$917,200 TO KEWASKUM HIGH
GRADUATES!**

Prizes

Overall male and female finishers

1ST: \$100.00

2ND: \$75.00

3RD: \$50.00

\$200 BONUS

For New 5K Record (male & female)

Pledge Incentives

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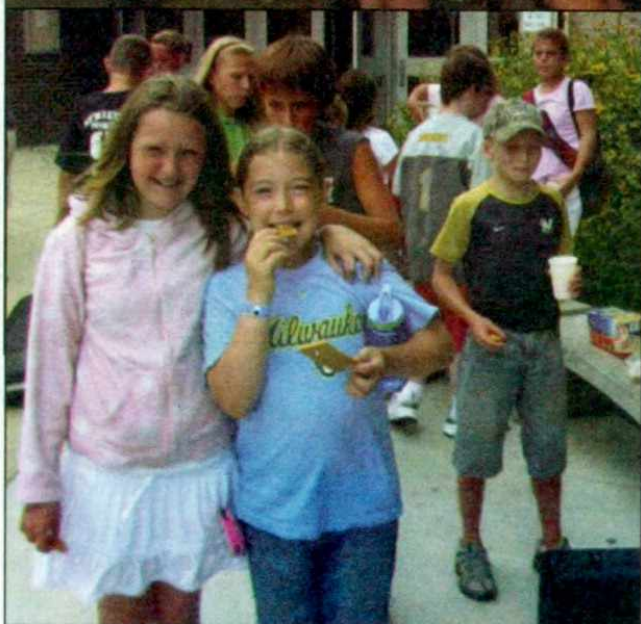
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KEYS KEWASKUM YOUTH
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KEYS, Inc. is a non-profit, all-volunteer organization. All proceeds and monies donated to KEYS are used directly to fund educational scholarships.

School

Band Camp for beginners at KMS



During the week of August 18 through the 22, fifth grade band members participated in a camp at Kewaskum Middle School. They began the week with no experience on their chosen instruments and finished on Friday with a short concert in the Kewaskum Theatre. The students met every day for three hours each morning and played instruments, played kickball and had a few snacks. They were "coached" by Larry Ammel, Josh Michlig and Eric Christie. This was the first annual camp and a great way to start the beginners.

Cast announced for KHS fall musical

Directors have announced the cast for the Kewaskum High School musical "Once Upon a Mattress." The play will be presented in the KHS Auditorium November 7 - 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, November 9 at 2 p.m. The Senior Citizen Matinee will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5. Watch upcoming editions of The Statesman for more information on purchasing tickets.

The cast includes:
 Minstrel - Nicole Hallstead
 Princess #12 - Heather Schaller
 Wizard - Zack Janz
 Lady Larken - Brittany Barlow
 Queen Aggravain - Savannah Robar
 Prince Dauntless - Tim Boettcher
 King Sextimus The Silent - Terje Aune
 Jester - Destin Kuehl
 Sir Studley - Eric Turowski

Sir Luce - Bennett Strack
 1st Knight - Tyler Still
 2nd Knight - Mitch Heberer
 3rd Knight - Michael Herriges
 Lady Rowena - Alyssa Krautkramer
 Lady Merrill - Megan Ogi
 Lady Lucille - Becky Steinert
 Sir Harry - Nic Gerhartz
 Kitchen Wench - Taylor Bocher
 Princess Winnifred - Lindsay Schneider
 Lady Mabelle - Karissa Uelmen
 Lady H - Heather May
 Lady Sam - Sam Aycok
 Lady Rachel - Rachel Ogi
 Lady Louisa - Louisa Schwich
 Lady Angela - Angela Kugler
 Lady Courtney - Courtney Meyer
 Lady Desiree - Desiree Kuehl
 Lady Sara - Sara Lehnerz
 Lady Valerie - Valerie Paulus

Lady Jocelyn - Jocelyn Chambers
 Lady Erica - Erica Steiner
 Lady Morgan - Morgan Gradinjan
 Lady Christa - Christa Theisen
 Lady Karla - Karla Stoffel
 Lady Rachell - Rachell Stoffel
 Lady Katie - Katie Oscar
 Lady Sammie - Sammie Hebring
 Lady Sam - Sam Rick
 Lady Olivia - Olivia Gitter
 Lady Megan - Megan Gavin
 Lady Heather - Heather Zuehlke
 Lady Heather - Heather McElhatton
 Lady Courtney - Courtney Krueger
 Lady Courtney - Courtney Weinert
 Lady Kelsey - Kelsey Koller
 Lady Samantha - Samantha Miller
 Lady Brooke - Brooke Alexander
 Lady Sabrina - Sabrina Boehlke
 Lady Kelsie - Kelsie Hennig
 Lady Krystal - Krystal Hartmann

Lady Emily - Emily Kunst
 Lady Katelyn - Katelyn Wilson
 Lady Nichole - Nichole Springer
 Lady Amanda - Amanda Hallstead
 Lady Megan - Megan Ringwell
 Lady Cait - Cait Murray
 LaDy Katie - Katie Tillmann
 Lady Valerie - Valerie Hedlund
 Lady Brittney - Brittney Wagner
 Lady Mikayla - Mikayla Kremer
 Lady Katie - Katie Dean
 Sir Nick - Nick Groth
 Sir Coleman - Coleman Bartow
 Sir Calvin - Calvin Guth
 Sir Shawn - Shawn Giese
 Sir Nolan - Nolan Bocher

There are some smaller roles that will be cast at a later date.

School

FES students learn to let go



Mrs. Robrahn's first grade students at Farmington Elementary School had a guest speaker visit their classroom on Tuesday, September 9, to talk about tagging and releasing Monarch butterflies. After they watched a wing tagging demonstration, the students went outside and released two of the three butterflies that had emerged from their chrysalises earlier that week in the classroom.

Statesman photo: Amber Donath



SCHOOL LUNCH Menus

Week of September 22

Kewaskum School District

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

Tuesday - Hot dog/bun, peaches, fresh fruit, potato salad, ice cream. *Soup & sandwich bar. (E) Chicken nuggets.

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

Thursday - Nachos grande, pretzel & cheese sauce, peas, pineapple. *BBQ rib/bun. (E) Chicken nuggets.

Friday - French toast sticks, syrup, hashbrowns, applesauce, sausage links. *Johnsonville brat/bun. (E) Chicken nuggets.

Holy Trinity School

Monday - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, wheat bread w/ butter, fresh fruit, blueberry muffin.

Tuesday - Soft shell taco or chicken fajita, fluffy rice, green beans, mixed fruit, oatmeal cookie.

Wednesday - Mini corn dogs, beefy noodle casserole, wheat bread w/ butter, peas, Mandarin oranges, Kit Kat bar.

Thursday - Meatloaf/meatballs, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, dinner roll, corn, pears, Rice Krispie treat.

Friday - Sub sandwich - turkey, bologna, salami, turkey noodle casserole, peas, peaches, cookie.

St. Lucas School

Monday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, green beans, peaches, brownie.

Tuesday - Grilled cheese, chicken or tomato soup, pickle slice, mixed fruit, cookie.

Wednesday - Ham slice, cheesy potatoes, corn, fresh fruit, Rice Krispie bar.

Thursday - Lasagna, pizza dippers, peas, peaches, Jello jigglers.

Friday - Corn puppies, curly fries, green beans, pears, Goofy bars.

Campbellsport School District

Monday - Diced chicken in gravy, rice or country biscuit, steamed broccoli, cranberry cup, sliced pears, bread, milk. A - Bosco sticks & dip.

Tuesday - Sloppy Jo on a bun, cheese slice, pickles, seasoned potato wedges, fresh fruit, milk. A - Pizza puff or Travelin' taco.

Wednesday - Chili dog or hot dog/bun, zesty baked beans, carrots with dip, applesauce, milk. A - Corn dog or nachos.

Thursday - Beef ravioli or wrap, cheese stick, lettuce salad, pineapple w/ Mandarin oranges, breadstick, milk. A - Baked potato bar.

Friday - Sub sandwich, pick-

le spear, buttered corn, baked sunchips, fresh fruit, milk. A - Johnsonville brat or burrito.

St. Matthew School

Monday - Chicken nuggets, tri tators, garden salad, green beans, pineapple, bar, milk.

Tuesday - Turkey, mashed potatoes, broccoli/cauliflower, fruit cocktail, dinner roll, milk.

Wednesday - Burrito, French fries, baked beans, applesauce, cookie, milk.

Thursday - Barbecue ribs, noodles, wax beans, oranges or pears, French bread, milk.

Friday - Sausage pancakes and syrup, cheese slice, blueberries, cherries, muffin, milk.

St. Mary's School

Monday - Bye Bye Brett brats, Farewell Favre fries, Good luck grapes, New York cheese cakes.

Tuesday - Cheese quesadilla, salsa, soft breadsticks, green beans, Mandarin oranges.

Wednesday - Spaghetti meat-sauce over rotini noodles, French bread, mixed veggies, chilled pears.

Thursday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, raw carrots/peanut butter dip, chilled peaches.

Friday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, seasoned green peas, dinner roll.

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OBITUARIES

DWIGHT 'WHITEY' CROSS



Dwight "Whitey" Cross, 67, of West Bend, passed away Thursday, September 11, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend.

He was born on October 2, 1940 in Mitchell, South Dakota to the late Melvin and Verna (nee Gerlach) Cross. Whitey proudly served in the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps. On April 26, 1984 he married Sue Clyde (nee Damm) in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Whitey was employed as an engineer at Mercury Marine in Cedarburg and Fond du Lac for 36 years. He was an avid golfer who enjoyed golfing 6 days a week at Hon-E-Kor in Kewaskum. He also enjoyed traveling and playing poker.

He is survived by his wife, Sue; two children, Russell (Lisa) Cross of Kewaskum, and Kim (Michael) Adams of Denmark, WI; two step-children, Teri (Laura MacGuire) Clyde of Delafield, and Eric (Christine) Clyde of Allenton; thirteen grandchildren, Jennifer Cross, Garrett Cross, Damon Cross, Trevor Cross, Brecken Cross, Matthew Cross, Andrew Cross, Shawn Adams, Morgan Clyde, Taylor Clyde, Devon Matter, Shania Martinez, and Austin Martinez; two sisters, Donna (Gene) Boudry of West Bend, and Dorothy Blanchette of West Bend; a brother, Roger (Sandra) Cross of West Bend; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Darlene Wagner, and a brother, David Cross.

A funeral service in remembrance of Whitey was held on Sunday, September 14 at 3:00 p.m. at Fifth Ave. United Methodist Church, 323 S. Fifth Ave., West Bend. Rev. Janis Best officiated and cremation followed.

Visitation was at the Myrhum - Patten Funeral Home, West Bend, on Saturday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. and at the church on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society are appreciated.

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

BERNARD A. 'BERNIE' KASTNER



Bernard A. Kastner "Bernie" of West Bend, passed away on Friday, September 12, 2008 at the Kathy Hospice in West Bend at the age of 77.

He was born to the late Ernst and Mary (nee Walsh) Kastner on September 14, 1930 in Merrill.

Bernie was raised in Tigerton, graduating from Tigerton High School in 1949.

He served his country during the Korean Conflict in the U.S. Army. After his honorable discharge, Bernie met and married the love of his life Collette Julia Cotter on June 23, 1956, together they raised four sons.

Bernie worked for the Gehl Company for over 30 years, retiring in 1991. Bernie enjoyed spending time with his family, especially their annual hunting trip, as well as bowling in various leagues over the years.

Bernie is survived by his four loving sons, Jim Kastner of Campbellsport, John (Sue) Kastner of West Bend, Joel Kastner of Iola and Jeff Kastner of West Bend; he is further survived by eight adoring grandchildren, Chad, Tony, Keith, Andy (fiancé Lisa Eddy), Aaron, Lindsey, Jacob and Jeremiah. Bernie is also survived by his brothers and sister, Bob (Shirley) Kastner, Don (Ruth) Kastner and Mary (Leonard) Opper; as well as Collette's sisters, brothers and their families, nieces, nephews, other relatives and special friends.

Bernie is preceded in death by his wife of 34 years, Collette; his parents; three brothers, Leo, Pat and Gene; one sister, Agnes; as well as Collette's parents, Desmond and Julia Cotter.

Funeral Services for Bernie took place on Monday, September 15, 2008 at 6:00 pm at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, West Bend, with Deacon Mark Jansen officiating.

A Christian burial took place on Tuesday, September 16, 2008 at 10:00 am at the new St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Barton.

Visitation was from 3:00 pm until the time of service at 6:00pm.

Memorials are appreciated to the Kathy Hospice of West Bend.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

SANDRA G. RUECKER

Sandra G. Ruecker passed away peacefully at her home in Theresa on Sept. 10, 2008, surrounded by her husband and other family members.

Sandy was born to George M. and Helen Marie (Funk) Coulter on Aug. 29, 1940 in the town of Wayne.

She attended Mullen School, Columbus School, Campbellsport Junior and Senior high schools. She received her bachelor of science degree in medical technology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1963.

After graduation, she joined the staff at St. Agnes Hospital Laboratory, Fond du Lac. Sandy worked in various areas of the laboratory before becoming section chief of Immunohematology. As section chief, she ran the blood bank and assisted in training medical technology students for their degrees in the field of medical technology.

Sandy left St. Agnes Hospital in 1990 and went to work at St. Joseph's Community Hospital and served in the same capacity as she had at St. Agnes until her retirement in 2004.

On Oct. 15, 1966, she was united in marriage to her best friend, James A. Ruecker. Throughout their marriage, Sandy and Jim enjoyed playing golf together, watching the Wisconsin sports teams games, traveling and an occasional trip to the casino.

Sandy especially enjoyed reading and knitting and spending time with numerous nieces and nephews, now including second and third generations. Never having any family of their own, she and Jim had the opportunity to enjoy relative's children.

After attending the University of Wisconsin until the time of her marriage, Sandy lived with her sister and brother-in-law, Marge and Myron Lamers, during which she considered Myron Lamers her "adopted dad" and their children as "little brothers and sisters."

Therefore, she is survived by Myron Lamers of Lomira, Mark (Linda) of Franklin, Mike (Jeanne) of Beaver Dam, Mary (Dave) Tkach of Coon Rapids, Minn., Stanley (Nancy) of Theresa, Stephanie (Dean) Bueger of Brownsville, Michelle (Jeff) Bloch of Brownsville, Ted of Olathe, Kan., and Tim (Lynanne) of Theresa.

Sandy is survived by her husband, James; her real brothers and sisters, Bette (Ed) Quandt of Lomira, John (Patricia) of Kewaskum, Glen of Juneau, Neil of Theresa, Gwen (Rich) Kallmann of Florence and Paulette (Edgar) Coulter-Zeitler of Guam. Also surviving are her brother-in-law Ralph Ruecker of Theresa and sisters-in-law Pearl Dejanovich of Mayville, Mary Lou Zangl of Lomira and June

(Robert) Zimmerman of Fond du Lac; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and -nephews, and great-great-nieces and -nephews.

Sandy was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Marquerite Lamers and Enida Roth; and one brother, Keith Coulter.

Professional organizations that Sandy belonged to were ASCP, WAMT and AABB. She was also very active in St. Mary/St. Theresa parishes, serving as a eucharistic minister, lector, cup minister, council secretary and trustee for St. Theresa Parish and CCLT.

Organizing class reunions for her Campbellsport High School class and her husband's Mayville High School class were fun things she enjoyed.

The family received visitors and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday at St. Theresa Catholic Church, Theresa, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial and a meal. Services were conducted by the Rev. Fr. Dennis Budka.

Inurnment took place at St. Theresa Memorial Gardens for family members only.

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society or St. Theresa Educational Trust Fund.

Sandy planned her services and wrote this obituary for her family and friends. Online condolences may be made at www.Koepsellfh.com. The Koepsell Funeral Home, Mayville, is serving the family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of ANNA REINDL, on your birthday.

We thought of you with love today,
But that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday
And days before that too.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name
Now all we have is memories,
and your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has you in his keeping
We have you in our hearts.

Remembering you on your birthday and every day!

With love from your family

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of THERESE OELHAFEN, who passed away one year ago, September 18, 2007:

Somewhere back of the sunset
Mid the blue and gold of the sky.
Into Heaven with our loving Savior
Where her soul is happily at ease.
Gone from us who loved her.
Her life is a beautiful memory
Her absence a silent grief
She lives on in God's beautiful garden.
In the sunset of perfect peace.

You will always be in our hearts.

*Love,
family and friends*



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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Mari Prah, director of nursing 920-539-6867
or
Tina Thull, administrator 262-689-9725

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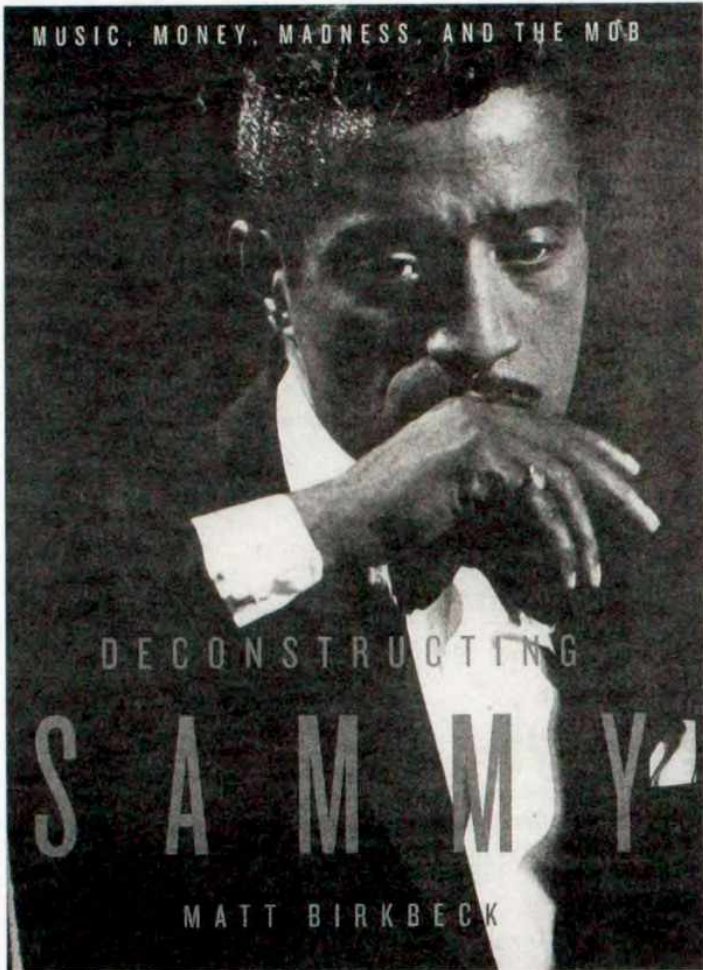
The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

Deconstructing Sammy

By Matt Birkbeck

Harper Collins Amistad \$25.95 280 pages



Do you remember Matthew Beard?

How about Louise Beavers? Leo Gorcey? What about Ann Blythe, Michael Callan, or Pete Duel?

Those people were once big Hollywood names, but unless you're of a Certain Age or are a student of stardom, you probably don't recognize them.

In the 1950s and 60s, singer/dancer/actor Sammy Davis, Jr. was one of America's best-loved performers but you rarely hear much about him these days. In the new book "Deconstructing Sammy" by Matt Birkbeck, you'll see why.

Three years after Sammy Davis, Jr. was born, his parents divorced and his father took Sammy on the road. Though he would forever lack a formal education, it was quickly apparent that the child was talented; he was able to mimic almost every performer he saw.

Because he and his father had performed as the opening act for many big names, Sammy's star rose quickly. He became friends with Frank Sinatra, and later, with other major stars of the era.

For two decades, Sammy Davis, Jr. was one of America's top entertainers. In the 1970s, though, his audience-drawing ability began to wane. He got involved in some iffy business deals and made several bad financial decisions. When he died in 1990, Sammy Davis, Jr.'s estate was a mess and his entertainment legacy all but gone.

Four years after Davis' death, Sonny Murray, a Pennsylvania lawyer, told a friend of his father's that he would take the case of Altovise Davis, wife of the late star. Mrs. Sammy Davis, Jr. had a noticeable problem with alcohol and she was in ill

health. Worse, she was in deep debt and in trouble with the IRS.

For years, Sonny worked on behalf of Altovise Davis, trying to clear up her debts. He became obsessed with re-establishing Sammy Davis Jr.'s amazing legacy, and he worked with little or no pay to do it, often, according to Birkbeck, with little or no help from Altovise.

In the end, the life and death of a singer consumed the life of the attorney.

While "Deconstructing Sammy" surely kept me up a few nights past my bedtime, it could have easily been called "Deconstructing Altovise" or "Deconstructing Sonny" because the latter two people were easily two-thirds of the book.

With a journalist's eye toward a great story, author Matt Birkbeck leads readers through a decades-long financial mess including cover-ups, deals that obviously took advantage of Sammy, mob connections, political friendships and snubbings, and contractual issues that affected the singer's life and estate, including some with several players who appeared to have been playing the famous performer.

While Davis' life-story is un-put-down-able, though, Birkbeck's portrayal of Sonny Murray is absolutely stunning. It's a tale of obsession, legal wrangling, and wanting to do the right thing despite the roadblocks erected by the very people who would have benefited most from Murray's work.

If you love a good scandal, a good story, or a great bio, you're going to want to read "Deconstructing Sammy" soon. Remember this one on your next trip to the library or bookstore.

SPORTS STANDINGS

HON-E-KOR MEN'S TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

July 29, 2008

Gruber Toolers, 5; Falkowski Chiropractics, 5; Senior Leguers, 5; DQ Divot Diggers, 5; Kewaskum Frozen Foods, 3; Par Nons, 3; Kewaskum Mixers, 3; Timblin Prop. Mgmt, 3; Tom's Pudders, 3.

LOW GROSS: Craig Anderson, 31; Joe Doherty, Dale Jung, Jay Krueger, 36; Jim Rohlinger, 37.

LOW NET: Bob Stephan, Kevin Sheunemann, 30; Craig Anderson, Joe Doherty & Bob Beisbier, 31.

LOW TEAM NET: Kewaskum Frozen Foods, Par Nons & DQ Divot Diggers, 134.

EAGLE: Jay Krueger, #3 blue.

BIRDIES: Craig Anderson, 4; Jim Rohlinger & Jim Westphal, 2.

HON-E-KOR HONEYBEES

July 30, 2008

DAY EVENT - GROSS SCORE MINUS HALF YOUR AGE: Judy Moede, 14.

CLASS EVENT- BEST POKER HAND-Class A: Doris Mayer, four of a kind (5s). Class B: Betty Hallen, four of a kind (7s). Class C: Lu Freeze, full house (8s & 4s).

BLIND BOGEY: Lu Freeze & Pat Dorn, 38.

BIRDIES: Corliss Fassbinder, #6; Kathy Bichler, #9; Janet Heberer, #2.

PARS: Pat Dorn, #5; Sandy Berger, #3; Sharon Scott, #4; Kathy Bichler, #9; Judy Moede, #5 & 6.

HON-E-KOR MEN'S SENIOR LEGUE

August 5, 2008

LOW GROSS: Dave Domasky, 42; Ken Theusch, Don Haag, 43; Don Sarauer, Dan Gibbon, John Conwell, 44.

POINTS OVER QUOTA: Bob Beisbier, 6; Vern VanVooren, Dave Domasky, 5; Don Haag, Bill Geidel, Ken Theusch, 4; Ed Miller, Dale Squier, 3.

LONG PUTT: Dave Domasky, Vern VanVooren.

HON-E-KOR TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

August 5, 2008

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK: Par Nons, 5; DQ Divot Diggers, 5; Dairyland Seed, 5; Binkery, 3; Falkowski Chiropractics, 3; Tom's Pudders, 3; Senior Leaguers, 3; Lifestar EMS, 3; Driving Range, 3.

LOW GROSS: Craig Anderson, 32; Jay Krueger, 34; Clark Pearson, 35; Mike Herrick & Dan Gibbon, 36.

LOW NET: Bob Beisbier, 26; Mike Pfeiffer, Larry Nehrbass, 30; Chuck Boegel, Clark Pearson, Jim Westphal, 31.

LOW TEAM NET: Par Nons, 124.

BIRDIES: Craig Anderson, 3; Mike Herrick, Jay Krueger, 2.

HON-E-KOR HON-E-BEES

August 6, 2008

DAY EVENT- NET SCORE MINUS PAR 3's: Carol Burns, 21.

CLASS EVENT - LOW NET MINUS TWO WORST HOLE- Class A: Sharon Scott, 19; Carol Burns, 17; Ginny Warner, 21.

BLIND BOGEY: Ginny Warner & Dee Dee Roskopf, 44.

PARS: Marilyn Edwards, #5.

HON-E-KOR THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

August 7, 2008

PARS: Hole 1: Mary Boegel, Shelley Krueger, Debbie Timblin, Janet Heberer, Kate Korth, Kelly Marquardt, Jane Korth, Doris Mayer, Vicki Towell Hole 2: Janet Heberer. Hole 3: Janet Heberer, Amy Piwoni, Judi Albiero. Hole 4: Kate Korth, Kathy Bichler, Tracey Schaub. Hole 5: Kate Korth, Kelly

Marquardt, Tracey Schaub, Sharon Scott, Cheryl Bales, Jeanne Marchant, Judi Griffiths. Hole 6: Jane Korth, Doris Mayer, Tracey Schaub, Jeanne Marchant, Judi Griffiths, Lavonne Casper, Sue Zugbaum. Hole 7: Vicki Towell, Sue Voss. Hole 8: Kate Korth, Janet Mundt, Mona Anderson. Hole 9: Doris Mayer, Karen Fait.

BIRDIES: Hole 3: Kathy Bichler. Hole 7: Amy Piwoni.

CHIP-INS: Hole 7: Vicki Towell.

LOW GROSS: Kate Korth, 41.

LOW NET - Class A: Kelly Marquardt & Kate Korth, 30. Class B: Jane Korth, 31. Class C: Judi Griffiths, 32. Class D: Dee Dee Placek & Jean Robrahn, 32.

WEEKLY EVENT - LEAST PUTTS: Class A: Doris Mayer, 14. Class B: Mona Anderson, 14. Class C: Judi Griffiths, 15. Class D: Dee Dee Placek, 18.

BLIND BOGEY: Jane Korth & Shelly Krueger, 51.

WOODS DIVISION: Swingers, 29; Hot Sand Wedges, 26; P-A-R Putters, 26; Happy Hackers, 23.5; Tee'd Off, 23.5; Nutter Putters, 23; Par-Ducci, 23; Diamonds in the Rough, 22; Chip-In Chicas, 21; Driving Force, 20.5; Double Bogeys, 18; Puttering A Round, 17.5; Bum Shots, 17; What the Hay, 17; Two Judi's, 14.5; Chippers, 13.5.

IRONS DIVISION: Golfaholics, 26.5; Golf Bags, 26; Tiger's Triplets, 26; A Hit & A Miss, 23.5; Birdie Trio, 21.5; McDuffers, 21; Big Bertha Babes, 19; It's In the Bag, 19; Slinger Swingers, 19; T-4-2, 18; Lady Drivers, 17; The Mulligans, 16; Grass Clippers, 14.5; Short Hitters, 13; Fairway Flyers, 12.

HON-E-KOR MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

August 11, 2008

LOW GROSS: Paul Nelson, John Conwell, 42; Bill Geidel, 43; Dan Gibbon, 44.

POINTS OVER QUOTA: Paul Nelson, 6; Norb Monday, 5; Larry Cotter, 4; Andy Pesch, Bill Hayes, John Bonwell, Clayton Stautz, Bob Scannell, 3.

LONG PUTT: Mike O'Connor, Don Haag.

HON-E-KOR TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

August 12, 2008

TOP TEAM THIS WEEK: Falkowski Chiropractics, 5; Kewaskum Frozen Foods, 5; Timblin Property Mgmt., 5; Fifth Avenue Cobras, 5; Tom's Pudders, 5; Woody's, 5; Krupeke Printing, 3; Par Nons, 3; DQ Divot Diggers, 3.

LOW GROSS: Jay Krueger, 35; Shaun Timblin, 37; Tom Bartelt, Don Muth, Mike Van Roo, John Powell, Tom Pfothenauer, 38.

LOW NET: Mike Van Roo, 28; John Powell, 29; Don Muth, Ken Erickson, Jim Welziem, 30.

LOW TEAM NET: Falkowski Chiropractics, 128.

BIRDIES: Jay Krueger, 3; Ty Wietor, Don Muth, 2.

HON-E-KOR THURSDAY NIGHT LADEIS LEAGUE

August 14, 2008

PARS - Hole 1: Judi Griffiths, Ruth Jansen, Mary Boegel, Jeanne Marchant, Kathy Bichler, Sharon Uekert, Marilyn Edwards, Denise Fiener, Kelsey Ogle. Hole 3: Kathy Bichler, Sharon Uekert, Karen Fait, Debbie Timblin, Kelly Marquardt, Dianne Kleinke. Hole 4: Anne Ignatowski. Hole 5: Marilyn Edwards, Mona Anderson, Linda Horn, Doris Mayer, Carol Martin, Kerry Roskopf, Pat Loduha. Hole 6: Kathy Bichler, Sharon Uekert, Denise Fiener, Kelsey Ogle, Debbie Timblin, Kelly Marquardt, Dianne Kleinke, Anne Ignatowski, Pat Loduha, Pat Taylor. Hole 7: Roxie Volesky.

BIRDIES: Hole 1: Karen Fait,

Bev Rohlinger. Hole 5: Debbie Timblin.

CHIP-INS: Hole 1: Ruth Jansen, Bev Rohlinger. Hole 3: Lu Freeze, Carol Wilks. Hole 4: Sharon Scott. Hole 9: Kathy Lentz.

LOW GROSS: Sharon Uekert, 45.

LOW NET: Class A: Sharon Uekert, Pat Loduha, Linda Horn, 33. Class B: Roxie Volesky, Carol Martin, 33. Class C: Sarah Olds, 32. Class D: Deb Cavanaugh, 33.

WEEKLY EVENT: Class A - Most 4's: Dianne Kleinke. Class B - Most 5's: Carol Averill. Class C - Most 6's: Judi Griffiths. Class D - Most 7's: Sarah Falkowski.

BLIND BOGEY: Dianne Kleinke, Kathy Bichler, Dee Dee Placek, 55.

WOODS DIVISION: Swingers, 30.5; P-A-R Putters, 29; Hot Sand Wedges, 27.5; Nutter Putters, 26; Diamonds in the Rough, 25; Tee'd Off, 25; Par-Ducci, 24.5; Chip-In Chicas, 24; Happy Hackers, 23.5; Driving Force, 20.5; Puttering a Round, 20.5; Double Bogeys, 18; Two Judi's, 17.5; Bum Shots, 17; What the Hay, 17; Chippers, 13.5.

IRONS DIVISION: Tiger's Triplets, 28.5; Golf Bags, 28; Golfaholics, 27; A Hit & A Miss, 26.5; Birdie Trio, 22.5; Big Bertha Babes, 22; McDuffers, 21; It's In the Bag, 20; Lady Drivers, 20; Slinger Swingers, 19; T-4-2, 18; Grass Clippers, 16.5; The Mulligans, 16; Fairway Flyers, 15; Short Hitters, 13.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TUES. TRAP LEAGUE

July 22, 2008

Shluffy's over Wing Haven, 114-110; Steinbach Construction over Bahr Time 2, 120-119; Dundee Sand & Gravel over CC's Place, 119-104; EZ Fab over Keith's Marina, 108-106; Bahr Time over Flasch Excavating, 103-101; Our Place over Kewaskum Concrete, 105-94.

A DIVISION: Bahr Time 2, 11.5-2.5; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 10.5-3.5; Shluffy's, 7.5-6.5; Wing Haven, 7-7; Steinbach Construction, 5-9; CC's Place, 3-11.

B DIVISION: EZ Fab, 10.5-3.5; Our Place, 8.5-5.5; Bahr Time, 6.5-7.5; Flasch Excavating/Const., 6-8; Kewaskum Concrete, 4.5-9.5; Keith's Marina, 3.5-10.5.

49x50: Todd Schmidt, Dan Trapp, Steve Volm Sr., Brian Schmidt.

25x25: Todd Schmidt. 24x25: Mike Kampen, Chad Kampen, Craig Martin, Joe Steinbach, Steve Volm Sr., Brian Schmidt, Bob Konstanz, Greg Callaway, Terry Mielke, Darwin Buslaff, Steve Ihlenfeldt, Steve Seefeldt, Mike Butz.

NEW FANE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WED. NIGHT LEAGUE

July 23, 2008

BLUE DIVISION: Amerah 2, 10.5-5.5; Profile Plastics, 10.5-5.5; Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 10-6; Kewaskum Concrete, 8.5-7.5; Call of the Wild, 8-8; Heberer's Home Improvement, 4-12.

WHITE DIVISION: Kettle Moraine Agency, 12-4; Amerahn 1, 10.5-5.5; Du Frense & Becker, 9.5-6.5; Sans Tanning Salon, 9-7; D N D, 7-9; Triple J Builders, 6-10; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 5.5-10.5.

RED DIVISION: Gateway Cafe, 10.5-5.5; Jim Schaub Home Improvement, 9-7; Monkey Business, 9-7; West Bend Elevator, 7.5-8.5; Kewaskum Family Chiropractic, 6.5-9.5; Kewaskum Shooters, 6.5-9.5; MB Smith Construction, 5.5-10.5; Custom Contracting, 4.5-11.5.

25x25: Jeff Geidel, Dan Gundrum, Dave Rochwite, Bill Rettman, Harold Klug, John Shaske, Jerry Lauters, Crog Zygowski, Steve Ebert, Neal Vetter.

50x50: Larry Carlton.

DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

August 19, 1983

Dave Nigh of Kewaskum Frozen Foods reported he received a phone call from his partner, Bob Beisbier, who was in Portland, Oregon, attending the American Association of Meat Processors National Convention. Nigh said all the details were not available yet, but Beisbier had called to tell him their business had earned three national grand champion awards with their entries for cooked summer sausage, uncooked summer sausage, and ring bologna.

It isn't very often that one receives the award of Grand Champion at the Washington County Fair, but when you receive two Grand Champion ribbons, it is quite a thrill, as it was for Michelle Etta. Michelle took her three pets, which are black and white Dutch rabbits, to the county fair. After taking three blue ribbons for each on her senior buck, junior doe and junior buck, Michelle's junior doe and junior buck each took Grand Champion in their respective classes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Etta of Kewaskum.

A daughter, Katie Marie, was born to Dennis and Teresa Fechter, Kewaskum, on August 14. Maternal grandparents are John Heisdorf of Kewaskum. Katie is the Heisdorf's 36th grandchild. A daughter, Anne Elizabeth, was born on August 1, to Dale and Beth Marquardt, Billings, MT. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marquardt of Route 1, Kewaskum. Daughters were also born to Joseph and Cheryl Reindl, Kewaskum, on August 10, to David and Lori Noren, Campbellsport, on August 8, to Randy and Sara Zeman, Campbellsport, on August 10, and to Daniel and Janice Bath, Allenton, August 14.

A son, Anthony Michael, was born to Lloyd and Mary Laatsch, Kewaskum, on August 13. Son were also born to John and Gloria Reindl, Kewaskum, on August 10.

75 Years Ago

August 18, 1933

Fire on Monday night destroyed two farm buildings on the Frank Wiedemeyer farm, 1-1/2 miles east of St. Michaels

in the Town of Farmington, together with approximately 5,000 feet of lumber and about \$300 worth of blacksmith and farm tools. The loss is estimated at \$1,500. One of the buildings destroyed was that of the blacksmith shop where the tools and lumber had been stored. The shop had been not operated for a number of years and was best known as the Rodenkirch shop. The other building, which was a frame structure, was formerly a residence, but rearranged into a garage. It was located a few feet north of the blacksmith shop.

On August 19, Clem Reinders will hold a formal opening of his remodeled furniture store. Mr. Reinders by having his store remodeled now has one of the most up-to-date furniture stores in this section of the state. The interior

is artistically arranged so as to represent various rooms of a home, each room containing a complete set of suggested furniture.

Four girls of "Betty's" Tavern, operated by Tony Testilon, better known as Kohn's Curve, two miles north of Kewaskum on Highway 55, were taken into custody by Undersheriff C.W. Booth of Fond du Lac last week Thursday night and on Friday morning appeared before Justice Fellenz and were each sentenced to 60 days in jail. The complaint charging the girls with improper speech and behavior at the roadhouse. Undersheriff entered the tavern shortly before midnight and found

the four women standing at the bar, cursing and talking loud. He cautioned them and when they refused to heed the warning, he took them to the county jail.

L.P. Rosenheimer, son Robert and daughter Ruth, and Miss Helen Schoofs were at Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday, where Mr. Rosenheimer and Miss Schoofs did the fall buying for the L. Rosenheimer store.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulvey of Beechwood are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them on Saturday.

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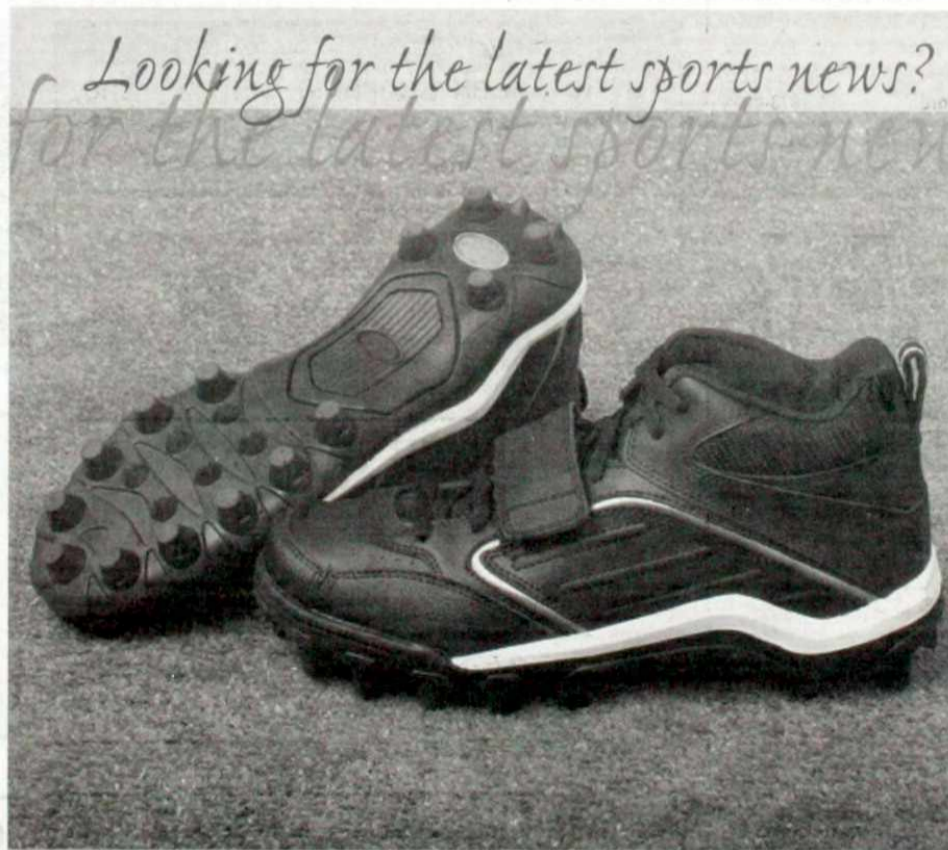
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CAREGIVER NEEDED -- Campbellsport area for elderly lady. Call (920) 533-8570. 9-18-1p

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Rummage

RUMMAGE & ESTATE SALE: In Kewaskum at Wildlife Drive. Sept. 19 & 20, 7 am to 4 pm. 9-18-1p

RUMMAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., Sept. 19 & 20, 8 am to 4 pm. Furniture & many misc. items. Take Hwy 45 North of Kewaskum about 3 miles to Auburn Ashford, follow signs to Pine Lane then to Bartelt Lane. Questions call (262) 626-8054. 9-18-1p

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6-10-tf

Misc.

THE NEW FANESPORTSMEN'S CLUB will have open shooting on Wednesday nights starting Sept. 3 thru Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 7-10 pm. Closed Fridays. 8-28 thru 10-30

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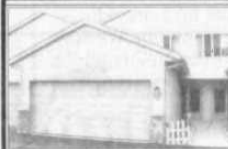


NEW LISTING: Exciting contemporary home in Town of Farmington on 6.16 acres, some wood and stream. You'll appreciate all the space in this newer home. 3 large BR w/ walk-in closets, master suite, loft/den, and formal dining room. The kitchen has an abundance of cabinets and snack bar. Dinettes patio doors lead to concrete patio. Vaulted ceilings, arches, gas FP, handy first floor laundry, 2-car att. GA plus 27x24 pole building. **A bargain at \$275,900.** Directions: Hwy 28E to Hwy 144, North to Boltonville Rd. N.

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NEW LISTING First floor unit with views of wooded area. No steps. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with abundance of cabinets & snack counter. Huge living room with gas fireplace. In-unit laundry, appliances included, 2 car attached garage, 2 sets of patio doors. Relax on your patio and enjoy the warm weather. **A bargain at \$132,900.**



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NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN,
CIRCUIT COURT,
WASHINGTON COUNTY**

Publication Summons

Bayfield Financial, LLC as
successor in interest to
Sears National Bank
c/o Messerli & Kramer PA
3033 Campus Drive Suite 250
Plymouth, MN 55441
plaintiffs.

-vs-

Mary E Cardinal
1855 State Road 83
Hartford, Wisconsin 53027
defendants.

Case No. 08SC1691

If you need help in this matter be-
cause of a disability, please call:
ADA (262)335-4341

Publication Summons

**TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED
ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):**

You are being sued by the person(s)
named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy
of the claim has been sent to you at
your address as stated in the caption
above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the fol-
lowing Small Claims court:

Washington County Courthouse
Telephone Number of Clerk of
Court:

Courtroom/Room Number: 3204
Address: Washington County
Courthouse

Address: Washington County Court
PO Box 1986

City: West Bend State: WI Zip:
53095

on the following date and time:

Date: September 29, 2008

Time: 1:30 pm

*If you do not attend the hearing,
the court may enter a judgment
against you in favor of the person(s)
suing
you.*

A judgment may be enforced as
provided by law. A judgment award-
ing money may become a lien against
any real estate you own now or in the
future, and may also be enforced by
garnishment or seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer
without appearing in court on the

court date by filing a written Answer
with the clerk of court **before** the
court date. You must send a copy of
your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named
above at their address. You may con-
tact the clerk of court at the telephone
number above to determine if there
are other methods to answer a Small
Claims complaint in that county.

Dated: September 10, 2008
MESSERLI & KRAMER, P.A.
William C. Hicks, #01012362
Brian A. Chou, #1045459
Kate R. Zuidmulder, #1054676
Brad D. Welp, #1059891
Jillian N. Walker #1066378
Amanda E. Prutzman #1060975
3033 Campus Drive, Suite 250
Plymouth, MN 55441
Phone (763) 548-7900 WNAJLP

**STATE OF WISCONSIN,
CIRCUIT COURT,
WASHINGTON COUNTY**

Publication Summons

Bayfield Financial LLC
as successor in interest to
JC Penney Card Bank
c/o Messerli & Kramer PA
3033 Campus Drive Suite 250
Plymouth, MN 55441
plaintiffs.

-vs-

Terri Thompson
837 Eastern Ave Apt 103
West Bend, Wisconsin 53095
defendants.

Case No. 08SC1690

If you need help in this matter
because of a disability, please call:
ADA (262) 335-4341

Publication Summons

**TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED
ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):**

You are being sued by the person(s)
named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy
of the claim has been sent to you at
your address as stated in the caption
above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the fol-
lowing Small Claims court:

Courtroom/Room Number: 3204
Address: Washington County
Courthouse

Address: Washington County Court
PO Box 1986

City: West Bend State: WI Zip:
53095

on the following date and time:

Date: October 13, 2008

Time: 1:30 pm

If you do not attend the hearing, the
court may enter a judgment against
you in favor of the person(s) suing
you.

A judgment may be enforced
as provided by law. A judgment
awarding money may become a lien
against any real estate you own now
or in the future, and may also be
enforced by garnishment or seizure
of property.

You may have the option to Answer
without appearing in court on the
court date by filing a written Answer
with the clerk of court **before** the
court date. You must send a copy of
your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named
above at their
address. You may contact the clerk of
court at the telephone number
above to determine if there are other
methods to answer a Small Claims
complaint in that county.

Dated: September 15, 2008
MESSERLI & KRAMER, P.A.
William C. Hicks, #01012362
Brian A. Chou, #1045459
Kate R. Zuidmulder, #1054676
Brad D. Welp, #1059891
Jillian N. Walker #1066378
Amanda E. Prutzman #1060975
3033 Campus Drive, Suite 250
Plymouth, MN 55441
Phone (763) 548-7900 WNAJLP

Baseball is the only field of endeavor where a man can suc-
ceed three times out of ten and be considered a good per-
former.

-Ted Williams

**PUBLIC AUCTION
KEWASKUM, WI
SUNDAY, SEPT., 9:00am
8:00 AM INSPECTION**

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, East on Hwy 28 Hwy "S",
then north 1.5 miles to hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Nadine Porter Collection, Fond du Lac. For
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be sold after 12; 60 pcs of RS Prussia incl. Pearlized; Quality china; Opal
vseline village pump; Lalique quail; Collection of cov'd animal baskets;
42 Owen Gromme master prints, many framed; Many silver & other coins;
118 David Rowland 40/4 mid century modern stacking chairs; Welch cal-
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WHO: Caring individuals that want to make a positive
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Certified Caregivers preferred, but would train the
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SPORTS/NOTICES

On Wisconsin Outdoors

With the Dick Ellis Experts

As You Sow...Months of bear baiting reaps huge harvest

Like a dozen Wisconsin hunters encamped at Northern Wisconsin Outfitters (NWO) near Washburn, Eric McGuire of Wonder Lake, Illinois had applied for the black bear season for eight years before drawing a 2008 harvest permit. With his cousin, Sean Puccinelli of Forest Park, McGuire booked with NWO to hunt over Bayfield County bait sites that Professional Guide Mike Foss had maintained for months.

In May, Foss had begun to work 25 sites spread over 20 square miles of rugged Lake Superior country, building treestands, baiting two to three days per week with pie filling, sugar cones and cereal, and cutting logs to cap the meals from raids by scavengers like raccoons or fox. These special meals were intended solely for bears, and with the baiting routine escalating to a daily chore in July, the hard work was paying off.

"We start slow in May just so the bears know it's there and work into a daily ritual as the season approaches to get the bears committed," said Foss on day two, September 4th in camp. "Baiting is hard, repetitious work. We still have lots of work to do but now it's fun work. We have a lot of bears coming to the bait stations. Some of them are enormous. We've seen them on our cudeback cameras set over the bait piles and have nick-names for them."

Indeed, Three of the stands were specifically set over two miles to target "Snaggle Tooth", a 500 pound brute so nicknamed because of a large tooth jutting sideways from the jaw. Snaggle Tooth also sports a mangled nose, a badge probably inflicted by a more dominant bear in a battle long ago. Missing half of an ear, the 400-plus pound "Holyfield" was hitting the same stations. Foss would expect hunters holding vigil over those stations to be patient for an opportunity at one of the special bears of Bayfield County, and to let average bears pass.

"Bears this big are considered once-in-a-lifetime, trophy bears by hunters," Foss said. "People will pay \$3500 to \$5,000 for a chance at a bear like this in Canada or in other states."

"Mike made me promise

that if I hunted on that stand I would take either Snaggle Tooth or Holyfield," said McGuire, who chose a Reflex bow and arrows tipped with 1.5-inch cut Montec broadheads. "I have a climbing treestand and I practiced for a month in my yard, packing and unpacking, climbing and shooting from the stand. I was ready."

On stand at first light, he watched over the course of the day as three bears between a more average 100 and 150 pounds approached the bait pile at different times and fed. He "knew right away" when Holyfield entered the arena at 3:55 p.m., not only by the damaged ear, but by the enormous size.

"He walked right up to the bait like he owned the property," McGuire said. "I came to full draw right away. He gave me a broadside shot at 15 yards. The hit was a double-lung shot and the broadhead left a blood trail that we would have no trouble following. I waited 25 minutes, and took the stand down but I wasn't real comfortable following a bear that big alone that was hit with an arrow. I knew it was a good shot and then I second guessed myself...I hoped it was a good shot. I was 99 percent sure it was, but I wasn't going to track it alone."

In heavy cover, Holyfield had only traveled 35 yards from the hit. Foss and NWO guide Bill Kurtz led the recovery, and a Wisconsin black bear that would tip the scales at 412 pounds was ready for transport back to camp. By nightfall, seven of the 14 hunters also using special permit crossbow, firearms or bow and arrow would have filled tags, with none of the bears traveling more than 50 yards from the hit.

Sean Puccinelli, McGuire's cousin, filled his tag on a 465 pound monster that sent his heart to pounding many times before he settled down for a perfect shot with a Marlin 45-70. Puccinelli experienced no activity all day long on the bait until an average bear broke the ice at 3:25 p.m. The big boy showed up near early evening.

"The monster bear just showed up on the bait," he said. "He was no comparison to the bear I had been watching. For a solid hour he never gave me a shot so I had time for my heart to calm down. I scoped him a bunch of times. At six o'clock he stood up and gave me a 50

yard broadside shot. I hit him behind the shoulder. He went 40 yards."

By the conclusion of the first several days of the season, 12 of 14 hunters in the Mike Foss camp had filled their tags. The two hunters still waiting can return later in the season. Foss continues to work the baits and keep the bear returning specifically for that purpose.

A tired but extremely satisfied Mike Foss said that all of the pre-season work was well worth it, noting that 100 percent of the hunters in camp had shot opportunities. He said that hunters arriving at camp are welcomed with a Lake Superior fish fry prior to a question and answer period to eliminate any uncertainties they may have, followed by a drawing for hunting gear donated by camp sponsors.

"We cover all kinds of questions like can they carry a handgun or bear spray, can they get out of the stand without the guide or will they get lost, how to tell the size of a bear," Foss said. "Rules and regulations are a big topic. We let them know that the very second the day's hunt is done, that arrow comes off the string or the bullet comes out of the rifle. Rookie bear hunters often have fears or concerns. That's understandable and we address them too."

He noted that his hunt includes five days in the field but he extends that to eight days at no extra charge for unsuccessful hunters. He said too that the opening day success of seven bears was the highest ever at Northern Wisconsin Outfitters.

"If they still have not gotten a bear, they can come back again on my time Monday through Wednesday and stay in my home. We try to help them all fill their tags."

Contact Mike Foss and Northern Wisconsin Outfitters at 1-715-373-0344 or www.northernwisconsinoutfitters.com.

WISCONSIN HUNTERS SCORE BIG

Brothers Dave and John Bruring of LaCrosse were still waiting to see bear after day one but doubled on a 120 pound sow and a 120 pound boar on day two. Don Solberg of Dousman watched five bears over three hours on the bait but spooked a 300 pound bear be-

fore he could take a shot with the traditional recurve. He returns to try his luck later this month.

Paul Huba of Milwaukee shot a 186 pound sow with a special permit crossbow. The bear traveled about 40 yards from the bait after a heart and single lung shot. Ellen Schmidt of Friendship shot a 130 pound bear with a Browning 30-06 while her husband Wayne video-taped the hunt. Ellen had video-taped Wayne's successful bear hunt two seasons before.

"It was fun and exciting," she said. "I've shot deer and turkey but I can't describe this feeling. I go hunting with the guys a lot and love the outdoors. I love this camp. I was very comfortable being the only woman in camp and not at all intimidated."

Dana Collins of Fitchburg is an avid whitetail bowhunter but first time bear hunter who passed up a shot on day one with his Hoyt because he was unsure of the bear's size. He also video taped the hunt himself. "At first I thought it wasn't big enough, he said. "It's hard to judge." Collins scored with the bow on a 160 pound sow on day two.

Jerry Post of St. Nazianz hunted with a 30-06 under the close watch of son-in-law Marv Mott of Manitowoc, who came along as an observer. Post had last taken a bear in Tipler, Wisconsin 40 years before just prior to a tour in Vietnam where he was wounded three times. He took a 130 pound boar.

"I've hunted bear three times in Canada and in Carolina with a lot of different guides," he said. "This is by far the best camp I've been to. What they tell you to expect here, you can pretty much bet it's going to happen."

Don Penza of Weston downed a 130 pound bear with a 7 mm magnum at 76 yards as his son, Chris video taped. "This absolutely is a well run camp," he said. "Anyone can have bears hit the bait. These guys work hard for you and pattern the bears. That's why we get the opportunities. It was a very satisfying hunt."

School District of Kewaskum Minutes

August 11, 2008
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
53040-0037
Regular Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Kenworthy.

Members present: John Kenworthy, Mary Miller, Bill Kesting, Bruce Braidigan, Sally Cochran, Steve Jensen, Jim Leister.

Members absent: none.

Following a moment of silence, the pledge was recited.

Superintendent Michael Krumm verified that the meeting had been properly posted.

Miller/Jensen motion to approve the agenda. All aye.

Jensen/Kesting motion to approve the July 14, 2008 Regular Meeting minutes. All aye.

Kesting/Jensen motion to approve the July 14, 2008 Closed Session minutes. All aye.

Leister/Kesting motion to approve the payroll and accounts payable in the amount of \$1,730,410.76. Motion passed 7-0.

The next Finance Committee meeting is scheduled for October 6, 2008 at 6:00 p.m. in the District Office.

The Annual Meeting Agenda was reviewed.

Miller/Kesting motion to approve the following staff contracts: Bryan Puls-KHS Tech Ed; Chelsea Fyksen-KMS 7th grade; Luke Piwoni-KHS Social Studies; Jacqueline Skrentny-FACE. All aye.

Miller/Jensen motion to approve the resignation of Jeff Grottenhaus as baseball coach. All aye.

Kesting/Leister motion to approve the following extra-curricular contracts: Jim Schaub, Alan Ratzel and Jeff Geidel-Trapschooling; Luke Piwoni-Student Government; Russell Thull-Head Girls Basketball; Daniel Courtney-Head Chess Coach. All aye.

Miller/Jensen motion to adjourn. All aye. The meeting adjourned at 7:11 p.m.

WNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF WAYNE

A public hearing will be held before the zoning board of appeals for the Town of Wayne on Tuesday, September 30, 2008 at 10:30 am at the home of Dave and Sue Herman 6116 Hwy D West bend, WI 53090. The board will determine whether or not Mr. and Mrs. Herman can construct a garage addition which encroaches upon the 25 foot side yard setback to the west of their house. Tax key number 650 B.

Christian T Kuehn
Clerk

Publish 9-18 & 9-25 WNAXLP

TOWN OF AUBURN Fond du Lac County OPEN BOOK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Open Book will be held at the Auburn Town Hall on Wednesday, October 1, 2008 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. & 1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. and Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Bowmar Appraisals and Town Assessors, Frank Rebedew and Joel Ryan, will meet individually with any taxpayers with questions.

BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Auburn will hold the Board of Review on Thursday, October 14, 2008 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive, Campbellsport.

Bonnie Berg, Town Clerk

WNAXLP

Indians unable to beat Waupun

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor
patrick@kewaskumstatesman.com

The Kewaskum soccer team was in a close, physical match Thursday against Waupun, but came up short in the end. Waupun got the victory 3-1.

This was the first time the Indians played in a game where the possession was close to 50 percent. However, the Warriors struck first, early. The first goal was put in by way of a rebound off goalie Dillon Thelen. Thelen could not handle the low hard struck ball and Waupun's attacker tapped it in the 11th minute.

It looked like the Indians tied the game up a couple of minutes later, but the referee called it no goal. That is not what Nick Gutbrod thought. He started to celebrate the goal until play resumed. He said after the game that he was a few feet from the ball and he saw it past the line.

"We still have to score goals," said head coach Dennis Gutbrod about the play. "It would have changed the

game, but you still have to score goals."

The regular starting goalie, Nick Gutbrod, played in the field the entire game. This was because last game, Gutbrod scored three goals on three shots. Dennis Gutbrod is unsure when Nick will be in the field or in the goal.

Dennis Gutbrod said it will all depend on how much better Thelen can get with a lack of experience in the net.

"I think he did a good job, but people can see his inexperience," Gutbrod said. "He knows in practice to come out on the ball, he just did not do it."

The play he was referring to was Waupun's second goal. It was a play Thelen could have made if he came out, but instead he retreated to the line and Waupun put it in the net. The goal was scored in the 64th minute.

Nate Wendelborn put the Indians within one when he scored in the 70th minute. Nick Gutbrod made the pass to Wendelborn for the assist.

"I just kept cutting back

and forth until I saw an opening," Wendelborn said. "I just put it in the lower corner for the goal."

This game was the most physical of the season. The referee had to talk to players on both sides to stop the pushing. The physicalness was something Gutbrod said the team was lacking.

The strong wind was a part of this one as well. Kicking from the south goal, Wendelborn said it was a lot easier taking the goal kicks. The Waupun goalie punted the ball the length of the field with only one bounce.

Waupun scored a late insurance goal in the 75th minute to put the game away.

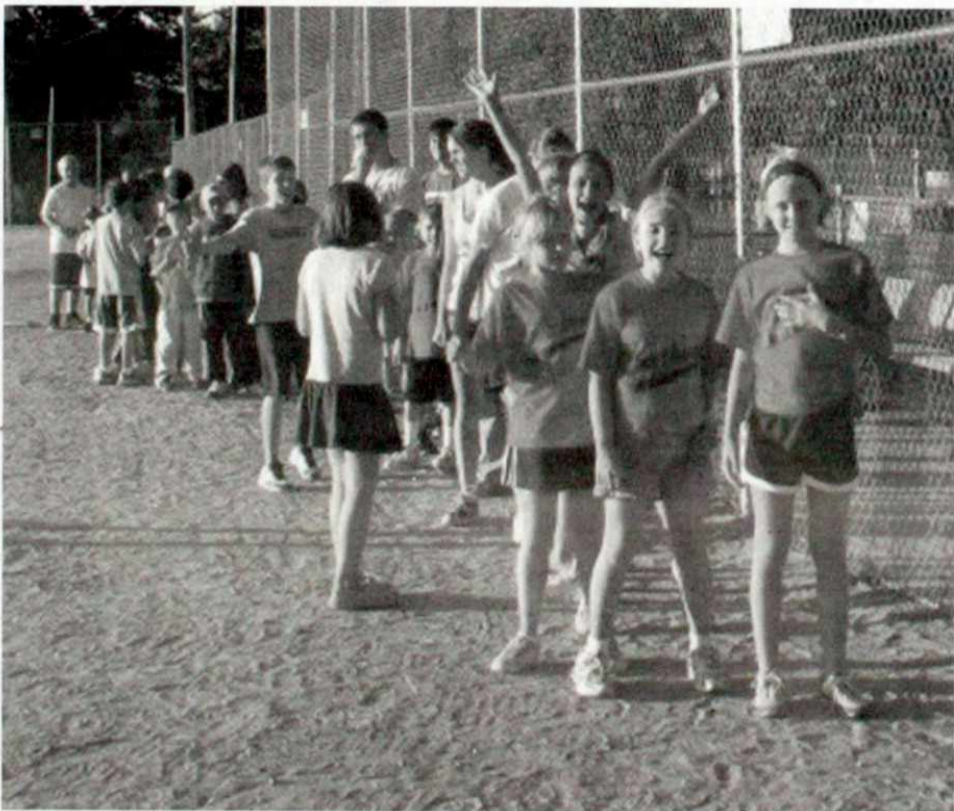
"All of the guys have stepped up. We are getting better with our skills," Wendelborn said of the team improving. "We have a better sense of the field and what we actually need to do on the field."

The Indians next game is today at 4:30 p.m. in Campbellspport.



Former Kewaskum resident Mitch Gebheim had a successful bow hunt on Sept. 6 when he arrowed this bear in Polk county. It dressed out at 411 pounds with a green score of 21-1/8. Submitted photo

Beechwood Diamond Club wraps up another season



The Beechwood Diamond Club has concluded another successful season. This season sponsors of the teams for provided players with new uniforms. The season wrapped up August 15th with a banquet involving all of the teams, their families, sponsors, and donors. It is safe to say that a good time was had by all. It was a great opportunity for everyone to meet the families from all of the other teams. The evening consisted of a great meal, friendly conversation, and some spirited kickball games enjoyed by the kids and adults.

Submitted photo

Youth gun hunt Oct. 11-12

MADISON -- The seventh annual Wisconsin Youth Gun Deer Hunt will be Oct. 11-12, 2008. This special hunt was established to get youth involved in hunting under conditions with low hunting pressure and in a safe and educational setting.

"In addition to giving youths their own opportunity to experience the traditions of deer hunting in Wisconsin, there is more time for the mentor to share skills and teach their charges how to hunt safely and ethically," says Keith Warnke, deer and bear ecologist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Youth hunters ages 12 to 15 who have successfully completed a hunter education program and possess a gun deer hunting license may participate in this hunt. Youths must be accompanied by an adult 18 years of age or older. Adult mentors may not gun hunt for deer and cannot accompany more than two youth hunters.

The hunt will be held in all deer management units

(DMUs) statewide, except state parks and non-quota units.

In DMUs designated as Earn-a-Buck (EAB) and in chronic wasting disease (CWD) management units, youth hunters are exempt from the earn-a-buck requirements to tag one buck using their "Gun Buck Deer Carcass Tag" during the youth gun deer hunt. This exemption only applies to the two day youth hunt. During all other deer hunting seasons, youth hunters are required to follow earn-a-buck requirements in DMUs designated as EAB or CWD.

Qualified hunters may harvest one buck deer using their only Gun Buck Deer Carcass Tag and additional antlerless deer with the appropriate carcass tag.

All deer, turkey and small game hunters, with the exception of waterfowl hunters, are required to meet blaze orange requirements on these two days. For more information on the youth hunt, check the 2008 Wisconsin Deer Hunting Regulations pamphlet.

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Bear hunter finally gets chance

By Pat Neumuth

Statesman Sports Editor

patrick@kewaskumstatesman.com

James Rahlf has given \$3 to Wisconsin's DNR for 12 years to attempt to get a bear hunting kill tag. His \$36 investment and persistence paid off this year. Rahlf was finally awarded a tag and he got his first bear ever.

"It was different. It was an experience, believe me," Rahlf said about his first time bear hunting. "It's a thrill of a lifetime."

Rahlf said he has been a hunter and fisherman for most of his life, but bear hunting is an all together different experience. He said bears are incredibly quiet animals walking around, which is a contrast to deer. Rahlf said a squirrel makes more noise walking around than a bear.

The bear Rahlf got was a 252-pound male black bear. However, his first day of hunting was a day of missed opportunities.

"I had two come in and call it the bear jitters or whatever you want to call it, but I missed," Rahlf said. "That was a little depressing."

Rahlf said he saw two bears that day. He went searching to see if he got either of them the next day, but he did not find

blood.

It was that next day when Rahlf got his kill. He said he shot the black bear through the lungs. The kill came at around seven at night. The bear ran about 75 yards after Rahlf shot him.

Rahlf was in Boulder Junction for his bear hunting trip. He was out in the woods alone hunting, but he said he could not have shot his bear without friend and guide Ty Buchert. Buchert set up traps around for miles for the bait.

Rahlf said of the bait: "Donuts. Compliments of the Piggly Wiggly in Kewaskum. Thank you Geidel's Piggly Wiggly for the bait."

The donut traps Buchert sets up around the area are holes in the ground filled with donuts. Logs are rolled over the hole, so the bear can stiff out the hole and spend time moving the logs.

"He knew I was there. They have a nose better than the best blood hound in history," Rahlf said about the bear. "But his stomach was grueling I think. The belly ruled over getting shot."

After the kill, Rahlf needed to register the kill. He did that at Gooch's A One Bar and Grill in Boulder Junction.

Wisconsin's DNR only



James Rahlf, left, got his bear during his first bear hunt. Shown with Rahlf is his guide and friend Ty Buchert.

gives out a certain amount of kill tags each year and that is why it took Rahlf 12 years to finally get one. Rahlf said it is pretty much the luck of the draw and depends on how many apply for the kill tags.

Bear hunting season is from Sept. 3 through Oct. 7. The DNR has guidelines for

the hunting areas and how to hunt on their website dnr.wi.gov.

"If you are any kind of

hunter, do it," Rahlf's advice to the avid hunter. "It was something else."

KHS coach likes team's progress

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

jharlow@kewaskumstatesman

Kewaskum High golf Coach Amy Piwoni called it "one of our best showings of the season."

Piwoni was referring to the third Wisconsin Little Ten mini-meet of the season held at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on Sept. 11, when the Indians put up a season-best score of 208, just missing fourth place by the tiebreaker. The West Bend combined team also was at 208, and its No. 5 player, Liz Theriault, had a 55, while Kewaskum's fifth player, Megan Gavin was at 65, so the West Bend team got the higher place.

Oconomowoc was again the winner of the meet, coming in with a solid 188 for its top four players. Hartford was 10 shots back at 198.

Alexa Snyder of Cooney captured medalist honors with a 42 on the Red Nine.

Leading the Indians was junior Danielle Donnelly. The No. 1 KHS player came in with a 51, and Kate Winkler and Beth Noennig were each one shot back with 52s. Rounding out the scoring was Heather Zuehlke at 53.

"It was a great team effort in the windy conditions," Piwoni said.

WLT match at HEK: 1. Cooney, 188; 2. Hartford, 198; 3. Watertown, 203; 4. West Bend, 208; 5. Kewaskum, 208; 6. Beaver Dam, 222.

Current Standings: 1. Cooney, 5 points; 2. Hartford, 10; 3. West Bend, 19; 4. Beaver Dam, 20; 5. Watertown, 24; 6. Kewaskum, 27.

In a 15-team invitational played at Sheboygan Towne and Country Golf Course on Sept. 8, the Indians finished 11th with a 433 total.

Highly-regarded Green Bay Notre Dame won the title with an impressive 336 total, 26 strokes ahead of Sheboygan.

Notre Dame's Erin Sharpee shot a sizzling, even par 33-38-71 to win the medal.

None of the Indians managed to break 100, but Danielle Donnelly was pretty close with her 51-52-103. "Donnelly continues to set the pace for us," coach Amy Piwoni said.

Heather Zuehlke was next low with her 55-50-107, then came Kate Winkler at 58-53-111 and Beth Noennig, 59-53-112.

"None of our girls ever played the course, so I was pleased," the coach said.

Most of the other teams in the competition were Division 1 schools.

Kewaskum Gridiron teams are impressive vs. Rams

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

jharlow@kewaskumstatesman

Two, four, six, eight ... that's the number of victories the Kewaskum Gridiron football teams have after just two weeks of play.

All four Kewaskum teams improved to 2-0 Saturday with impressive, shutout decisions over teams from Random Lake.

The eighth graders got things rolling with a 28-0 shutout. "The first one (offensive drive), we went right down," coach Jim "Jonesy" Korth said, reporting Derek Aupperle took the ball over from the one.

Kewaskum's second TD was scored by Teddy Wollner, after Wollner had rambled to the one on the previous play, and later Corey Burdick got into the act with a quarterback sneak.

"(Alex) Fechter hit two of four extra points," Korth said, reporting the final touchdown was scored by Aupperle, capping a drive where the young Indians successfully tried out their no-huddle offense.

"A fun game for the kids in the rain," Korth said. "They all played pretty well, and we

played a lot of guys in different position, which is good for them."

The seventh graders posted a 13-0 shutout over the Rams after the two teams ended in a 0-0 deadlock a year ago.

"(Joey) Seitz had both touchdowns," coach Randy Schlice said, reporting the first came via a run of about 45-50 yards in the second quarter and the second on a pass play in the third quarter. "It was a little swing pass from (Alex) Johnson."

"The defense did a good job not giving up any points. We haven't given up any point yet this year," Schlice said, noting Brett Boegel "made some big stops at middle linebacker," and offensively, Christopher Gray "had a couple of nice catches," according to Schlice.

Especially pleasing in the sixth graders 31-0 winning effort was the fact the scoring was spread around.

"We had another good game," coach Joe Backhaus said, reporting, "Zach Smith still scored a couple of touchdowns ... Dean Schlice also got into the scoring act; Hunter Demmon cranked off a nice long one from midfield, and Dylan Thull didn't

score but did some nice things for us," getting the offense out of a hole on one occasion.

Backhaus went on, "Our defense did just an excellent job," especially on a goal line stand after Random had reached the 3-yard line." They were up to the task," he said.

Backhaus cited big Garrett Buth and Brad Petersen for their line play and Max Vetter for his efforts.

Coach Mark Walcheske's fifth graders rolled up 371 yards on the ground, including 265 in the first half, as they exploded for a 52-0 victory.

"We were just that much better than they were," Walcheske said, reporting Josh Baker scored three touchdowns and one extra point, while Trent Webster, Gavin Schreier, and Devyn Zillmer each scored one TD and an extra point.

On the defensive side of the ball, it was Steven Nurkala adding a touchdown. "He stripped the quarterback and ran 40 yards for a TD," the coach said, adding, Mason Rose came up with two interceptions, one that set up a TD and the other on the final play of the game when he took it 40 yards for a score.

SPORTS

Two away games, two sweep wins

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor
patrick@kewaskumstatesman.com

The Kewaskum girls' volleyball team went on the road twice last week and the bus rides home were a good one for both. The first came Tuesday, September 9, at Mayville, then Thursday at Campbellsport.

Both happened to be sweep victories, the first two of the season. At Mayville the Indians won, 25-20, 25-10 and 25-19.

"It was the first wonderful match. The girls played like a team," head coach Renee Altendorf said after the Mayville game. "We are hopefully going to take this and go with it."

That is actually what the Indians did. They came out in the first EWC game and against rival Campbellsport and beat them 25-11, 25-21 and 25-14.

Altendorf said the success started when the team started to pass the ball better. She especially pointed out libero Lauren Gonring as the key passer.

"The big thing was our libero Lauren. She really stepped it up this match," Altendorf said at Mayville. "We need her to start the passing, start the talking."

"I think it's just because I have a lot more confidence on the floor with the other girls. I didn't play with a lot of them last year, so it's nice with all of us connecting as a team on the court," Gonring said about how her game has stepped up.

Gonring said the team connected more on the court against Mayville and the stats show. The team had 37 kills against Mayville compared to the 24 at Campbellsport. They also had more aces with 12, three more than at Campbellsport.

Elissa Miller and Brandi Wagner both had seven kills against Mayville. Miller added 10 more against Campbellsport.

However, the Indians put together more points scored in a row against Campbellsport. Gonring said the pre-game warm-up really got the team pumped and the score of the game should. The team finished it off with a 14-4 run.

The second game was much different. The teams traded points. The game was at the five, eight, nine, 10, 11, 12 and 13 mark. But the Indians got a little cushion and never let up.

"We couldn't serve more than one in a row," Altendorf



ABOVE: Kayla Bastian, no. 1, makes a kill against the Mayville Cardinals. The team collectively had 37 kills against the team throughout the match. BELOW LEFT: Libero Lauren Gonring was the key passer in the game against Mayville.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl



said about the second game. "When you can't serve more than one in a row you can't get the points."

The final game looked to be a close one as well. The Cougars started the game with the lead. Finally, the Indians tied the game up at 12 and never looked back. Kewaskum finished off the game on a 14-2 run. Eight points came off the serve from Erika Heberer. Even two timeouts called by Campbellsport head coach Heidi Olson could stop the Indians.

"It's a good way to start the conference on a win," Altendorf said.

Altendorf said the team needs to improve on serving. The girls had many unforced errors with deep serves in both matches. Altendorf said serving out of bounds is all mental.

The volleyball team is back in EWC action tonight at home against Sheboygan Falls. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Eichstedt not up to par

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent
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Kewaskum's Clark Eichstedt was unable to successfully defend his Wisconsin State Senior Open title, but people certainly have to admire his grit and determination.

After falling and injuring his knee the Friday before Labor Day, Eichstedt took the eventual Hon-E-Kor men's champion to the final hole before losing, then had to play 18 holes on Tuesday and Wednesday and did well enough to finish in a tie for ninth place with a 148 total.

"Had I been at full strength, I know I could have done better," Eichstedt said after play.

Paul Schwarz, an amateur from Appleton, won the event,

firing a 69 on the final day for a 2-under-par 142. Eichstedt and Scott Samelstad of Roberts, WI, led the field after the first round with their even par 72s.

Putting woes hampered Eichstedt the second day. He reported he bogeyed the ninth hole, made a birdie on the par-3 10th, then had a couple more three-putts for bogeys on the back. He finished well, making a birdie on No. 15 and parring in.

With a 76 Wednesday, "Ike" was able to finish at 4-over for the tournament, which was good enough to wind up as the fourth low professional and earn a \$400 paycheck. The event was held at Racine Country Club and drew just under 100 players.



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KM trophy back at KHS for another

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor

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Not only does Kewaskum's 24-0 win at Cambellsport Friday night start the Indians in the right direction for their fourth straight EWC conference title, but it gives Kewaskum one more year of the Kettle Moraine Championship trophy in the Indians trophy case.

"Hey, take a look at this thing. It's a prized possession," Head coach Jason Piittmann said about winning the trophy. "It's



Josh Harbin

something to be proud of. The fact that now six of the 10 on our side. It shows it's been a battle for the last 10 years."

The Cougars opened up the game with the ball, and gained a first down and an eight-yard run on a reverse sweep by Kyle Beck. However, Campbellsport could not gain the two yards for the first down. Cougars head coach Steve Austin rolled the dice and kept his offense in on a fourth and one play. Linebacker Cody Seibel blitzed on the play and tackled the Campbellsport running back for a loss.

The Indians took over on the Cougars 49 yard line. Seibel quickly turned into offensive mode because he took the ball on their second play from scrimmage 39 yards down to the five yard line. It would be the first of many big runs off the left side of the line.

"Offensive line, especially that left side with Freddy (Fellenz) and Brandon (Peter) really did an excellent job controlling that side," said Piittmann of left guard and tackle. "It is our go-to side."

"We have confidence run

to our side. We have confidence running to both sides, but it was just working to our side tonight," Peter said. "We were doing what we were supposed to do. Fundamentals, that's basically it."

Two plays later Seibel finished what he started with a four-yard touchdown run.

Still, turnovers plagued the Indians offense with three. Quarterback Nick Olla threw two picks, one was in the end-zone, and running back Jordan Petrin fumbled.

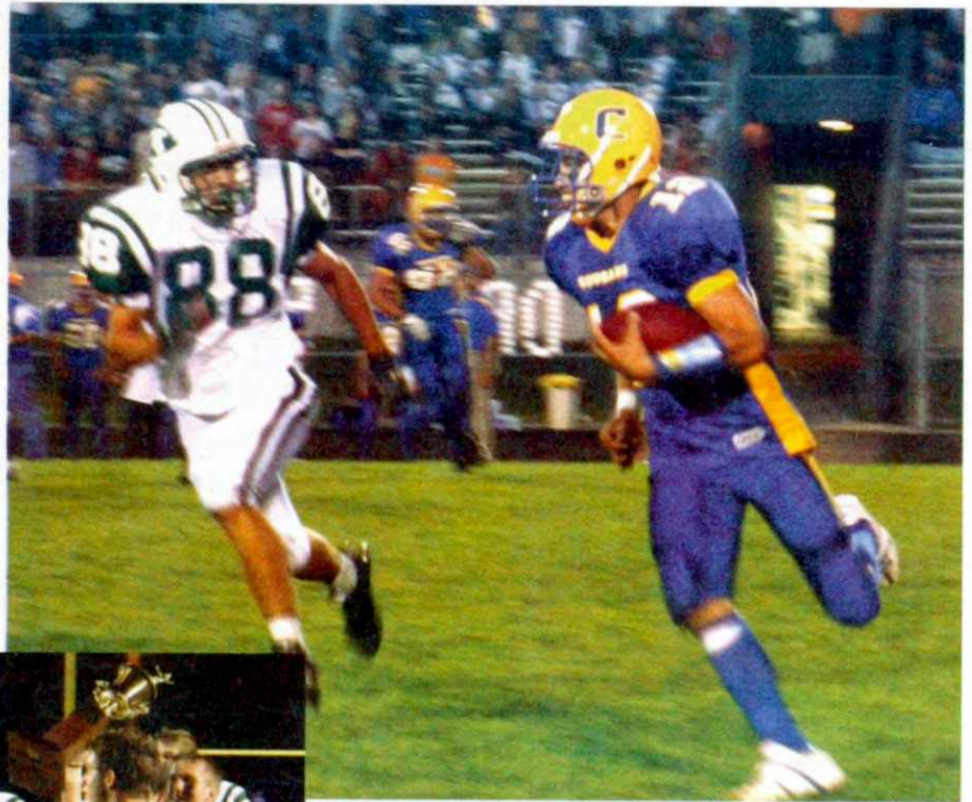
"I'm going to have to look at the film to see what we are looking at, but there were some times the routes weren't run real well. There's times I think there's confusion about where Nick's first and second reads are and so forth," Piitt-



mann said of the turnovers.

"That's one of those things Jordan fumbled fighting for the extra yard. How do you fault a kid for the extra effort and heart. But you also have to know the situation. When your in the middle of the field with a ton of people, the more you fight the more likely someone is going for the strip."

Kewaskum's defense was stifling. This was their second shutout of the season.



Josh Harbin shown above prepares to block a Cougar under the Friday Night Lights in Campbellsport. LEFT: Indians' football players leave the field in Campbellsport with the Kettle Moraine Bowl trophy.

sacks on Weiland, four coming from senior defensive end Josh Harbin.

"The second half I started to look at the ball more instead of looking at (Campbellsport's offensive lineman)," Harbin said. "Weiland is a fast quarterback and he did get outside on some of us sometimes, but we were able to keep him in, contain and push him back to our defensive tackles and linebackers."

Harbin said the defensive focus all week was to keep him in the pocket. Weiland's longest run of the night was for 15 yards, but he only ended up with three yards off of 15 carries.

Seibel ran for his second touchdown of the night midway in the second quarter. It

Statesman photos: Linda Dymond
was for six yards. Kicker Brian Backhaus put the Indians up 17 with a 20-yard field goal with five seconds left until the half.

Petrin scored the only points in the second half. His came as a nine-yarder, once again coming off the left side.

"They are both great backs," Peter said of the Indians running back tandem. "They just have to read where the hole is and hopefully they can find it."

Piittmann said after the game that this game had more meaning than in the win column. This game, the players dedicated it to assistant coach Russ Cross and his family. Cross' father Dwight passed Thursday and the team wanted to get the win for their coach.

Pat's Preview: Indians vs Waupun Warriors

The Indians finish their final of three straight road games this week against the Warriors from Waupun tomorrow (Friday).

Waupun has two losses on their schedule against Mauston and Plymouth, but head coach Jason Piittmann simply said they looked good on film.

"They lost by six and seven points each, so speaks that they are competitive," Piittmann said. "Against Mauston, they turned the ball over a bunch of times and were still in the game."

This will be the first time Kewaskum will travel to Waupun in the Piittmann era. This is the second year Waupun has been in the EWC. Waupun played the Indians twice out of conference in the playoffs.

This year, Waupun's defense front looks different. They moved from the 4-4, to at 3-4 or 3-5 defense. It will be the future Wisconsin Badger Jordan Kohout the Indians offensive line will have to deal with. Piittmann said he is a natural end, but they

will bounce him around on the line.

The offensive lineman will also have to deal with blitzing linebackers.

"It's very much of an attacking defense," Piittmann said. "There will be one or two linebackers blitzing on every play. You don't know where they are coming from."

A new part of Waupun's offense is a stack twins look. A wide receiver lines up right behind the other. The Indians will get a heavy dose of Warriors running back Taylor Nehls tomorrow Piittmann said. Piittmann also said his defense has to stop quarterback Austin Armga.

"The flanker is right behind him, literally," said Piittmann. "It takes two defenders away. You have to account for the man whether they run the ball the other way."

Piittmann said from looking at the film it is hard to know how competitive they compare to the other teams the Indians have already played. He said

they will not be as big as West Bend West, but they will be a little deeper than a West Bend East.

One thing the Indians will have to improve is the passing game. Quarterback Nick Olla completed one pass against Campbellsport.

"Part of it is confidence in the passing game," said Piittmann. "Confidence in the lineman, the receivers and the man under center, too."

"Nick pulled down and ran very well (last week). I mean if he waited an extra second, maybe he wouldn't have had the rushing yards that he did."

Olla ran for 108 yards off of 11 carries at Campbellsport.

"We talk about every week we are 0-0, with our goal to go 1-0," Piittmann said. "There's only one game on your schedule."

Last year, the Indians beat Waupun 27-14 at home. Tomorrow's game is at Waupun, with kickoff at 7 p.m.

Welcome To the Fall edition of Savvy Seniors

We appreciate the great feedback we've received on the written forms returned from our Summer edition. Each and every form is read before the drawing. In addition, prior to this writing we've had the opportunity to meet some of our readers at the county fairs. Your input helps us to keep upcoming issues interesting and more helpful with the information you need, along with the advertisers you want to hear from.

We've met readers from Ozaukee, Dodge, Washington, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac counties. Our paper normally has drop-off points in all of these counties, except Ozaukee. If you have story ideas or an advertiser you would like to see featured from these areas, please don't hesitate to let us know. Our contributors work hard on writing quality material.

With so many

communities to cover, we'd like to bridge the informational gap, to bring our communities closer, and broaden the spectrum of how to embrace the 50 and better communities throughout these areas and across the nation.

In recent weeks, I've had the opportunity to attend some of the historical thresherees around the area. These events bring home thoughts of years past when we cooked and baked for days and set up the big tables outdoors, under the maple, to feed all those hungry men.

At Kewaskum's Early Farm Days, the ladies were serving homemade mincemeat pie. WOW!

I remember the dust and chaf from the straw and grain going thru the machine and all those pitchers of lemonade with the clinking of ice cubes—all made by hand, no powdered

mixed in those days! ... and no shower to clean up afterward—it was the bathtub or the hose!

Interesting to note that during these events, the announcer describes each tractor in the parade, who owns it and its particulars. But watching the threshing, many of the younger generation (including my boss who asked what the big deal was) are wondering just what the machine does and why the steam was needed.

It's ours to realize the changes that have taken place in our lifetime, and tell the story about how the grain gets separated from the straw...how the big long belt drives the machine...the hard work of first cutting the grain with a binder, then putting it in shocks to dry, then loading it on wagons to feed into the threshmachine, then building a strawstack in the yard, while the grain

went into the grainary. Many of these are now non-existent words! Whatever is a strawstack?

So this time of year, as our thoughts turn to the harvest, we're also bringing you wonderful memories of Thanksgiving.

Along the historical line, we begin a new series to introduce you to historical sites close to home. Be sure to read about Dheinsville located in Germantown. The Washington County Landmarks Committee has been very helpful to get us headed toward interesting,

nearby sites which we may not be aware of.

Thank YOU for continuing to seek out the locations which allow us to place this newspaper in a place easy to find for you. Take a moment to thank them if you can. We continue to add new locations with each edition. We particularly thank you for your loyal readership and wish you a blessed upcoming holiday season.

Bonnie Wenzlaff
Advertising Sales Representative

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Pearson helps around the world



Clark Pearson is shown volunteering during the Kewaskum Kiwanis Golf Pow-Wow.

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Staff Writer
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In a world that is driven by greed and the need for material things, it's important to recognize those who give, rather than receive. Clark Pearson, 70, is the ultimate giver in Kewaskum.

Pearson is a big contributor to Habitat for

to work at least 400 hours on their home or someone else's."

Pearson has done Habitat for Humanity as an adult retreat and with youth. He said he uses Habitat for Humanity as a church retreat for the kids.

Pearson is the president of Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum. When he and his group travel to a house they call a local church home for that trip.

His mission trips are not limited to this country, but Pearson is a global worker. Pearson has taken a mission trip to Kenya, Africa.

"It was the time they were having a lot of problems," Pearson said. "It was an excellent trip, except we were always looking over our shoulders."

Pearson and his group started their work on an island in Lake Victoria building a church. The church was supposed to have been started, but his group had to get out machetes to cut through the brush and start from scratch.

At the time they were working Pearson explained, "The U.S. Embassy recommended all Americans leave Kenya."

Things settled down and they were able to stay in Nairobi. He got to go on a safari, where he took pictures.

But there was more work to be had. He also worked at an orphanage and free clinic. The clinic was in a slum, he said, and the building had been burnt by a fire recently before they worked there.

Pearson also donates a lot to the United Way. It's good to act globally, but he also donates his time locally around Kewaskum. He is a member of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

Pearson has been a member of Kiwanis since he moved to Kewaskum 36 years ago. He was the co-chair of the group's annual Pow Wow Golf Outing that was held in July.

"All of the money we raise goes back to the community for kids activities or events, scholarships and little leagues," Pearson said about the golf fundraiser.

Pearson can be seen on the sidelines every Friday night at the Kewaskum High School football games. He takes down all of the defensive stats for the team.

"That means I don't do a heck of a lot and get to walk up and down the sidelines and watch the game," Pearson said. "It's a great job."

He is used to the sidelines at Kewaskum football games because he was the head coach from

1989 to 1995. Pearson said they had some average seasons and noted one season where they didn't win a game.

One thing he was proud of was starting a flag football league for elementary school aged kids. He jokingly said he wished they had the Gridiron Football Club back in his day, which would have given the kids an earlier start to building the fundamentals needed for a stellar team.

Pearson retired in 1999, after working in the Kewaskum School District for 28 years. He started as the principal at the high school in 1972 and had that job for 12 years. He then taught math and was Kewaskum's middle school principal for a year before finishing as Superintendent of Schools for Kewaskum.

Pearson said he likes being involved with sports. He is an avid golfer. He said he has a 10 handicap. Now, mainly he calls himself a great spectator.

"I just think you have to give back to the community," Pearson said explaining why he spends much of his time giving. "To make a good community, people have to volunteer and give their time to make it a better place to live. I feel quite strongly about that."

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Humanity Washington County. Pearson has helped build houses from scratch to finishing the house by laying the sod.

"It's a program set up, so people with lower level income can get in a home. It's not a give-away program," Pearson explained about why he likes donating time to Habitat for Humanity. "People who are in the situation who need a Habitat home, have to invest in what they call sweat equity. (They) have

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Dheinsville Settlement offers lots of history

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Staff Writer
patrick@kewaskumstatesman.com

Dheinsville, Wisconsin is the oldest crossroads settlement in Germantown. Philip Dhein and his family first settled there in 1842. Today, the town looks similar to the way it did in 1842. At least the major buildings have been in the same place since 1842, with a little help of modern technology.

"What's so great about Dheinsville is that it is the original buildings on their own foundation," said executive assistant for the Dheinsville historical society Eric Woolweber. "It's not Old World Wisconsin where everything was lifted and moved there."

The tour of Dheinsville starts at the Sila Lydia Bast Bell Museum, which opened in 2000. Executive director

of the historical society, Irene Blau, said Sila Lydia Bast was a member of one of the pioneer families of Germantown. Bast collected over 5,000 bells from when she was 12-years-old until her death at 92. All 5,000 bells are on display at the Museum.

Bast has collected her bells in many different ways. She created the American Bell Association in the 1930's and 40's. The American Bell Association often held bell auctions where she would purchase bells for sale. Blau said anywhere Bast would go she would buy a bell. She also went to estate sales to buy bells.

Bast's collection of bells came from places all over the world and people have come from all over the world to the museum. Bast collected bells from China, India, Europe, Mexico, Africa and Russia. Bells are stored in glass displays and some are hanging on the walls. Blau knows the history of many of the

bells and what their original purpose was.

The collection has bells that many of us have seen, like sleigh bells, cowbells, school bells, military bells, doorbells and hotel bells.

"Just anything she found was of interest," Blau said of the entire bell collection. "She wanted her bell collection to stay in Washington County."

Blau said Bast got interested with bells when she found a bell that fell on her family's farmland. Her grandfather gave her first bell to her.

Bast was also an avid genealogist and the next part of the tour is a half-timber house. Half-timber is a German way of building a building. She collected information about all of the early families of Germantown. Blau said most families on the north side of Germantown could find their ancestry at the house.

You may need to duck your head when you enter the house. It was built in

1864. People must have been a lot shorter back then. The house has been remodeled a little, but one section has the original log siding on display.

Last stop on the historical tour is the Church of Christ Museum. The church was first built with wood in 1862. It was remodeled into stone from 1910-1915. The bell tower on the church was built in 1880. The church was turned into a museum in 1976.

"All of the artifacts were donated, so it's kind of a hodge-podge, asemblance of anything and everything they have been given," Woolweber said.

The church museum gives a little history of the

Dhein family. It also has a map of Germantown with the original plots of land from the early settlers. The Bast family had a lot of land in the plot map.

Dheinsville is located on the corners of Holy Hill Road at Highway 145 and Maple Road. A complete tour of the historic town is \$6, \$4 for seniors. Blau said they give tours for larger groups and reservations are needed. Hours of operation are Wednesday through Sunday from one to four in the afternoon. For more information call 262-628-3170 or go to their website at bastbellmuseum.com.

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Kettle Moraine Garden residents share special Thanksgiving memories

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

The pace of life was a lot slower in the decades between the 1930s and 1950, and there was a deep expression of appreciation for family and fellowship, especially around the annual Thanksgiving holiday.

Several members of the Kettle Moraine Garden family needed only a minimum of prodding to recall some of their favorite turkey day memories or traditions, and for one, Dorothy Martin, it was that on Thanksgiving her parents' home was stuffed nearly as tightly as the cooked birds on the table.

"Everyone came to our house because we had the biggest family," Martin, who is originally from Tomah and had seven sisters and three brothers, said. "With aunts and uncles and others, we probably had 50" for dinner.

Martin said, "We always had a big dinner with all the trimmings, and was it fun!" Mom Thom was in charge of the cooking, but she had plenty of help from all her girls, who learned her culinary secrets "just growing up with it."

Being that Martin was from cranberry growing territory, there was always cranberry relish served, and many times turkey, although she was quick to point

out, "We loved (roasted) goose."

Sometime during the 1960's, Martin and her sisters decided they wanted to preserve their mother's recipes for her delicacies and some of their recipes, so they had a Thom Family Cook Book printed. "All eight sisters contributed to the book," Martin said, adding, "Mom was an excellent cook."

Dad Thom led the family in prayer before the kids and guests would dig in. "That was the main thing ... prayer first," Martin said, recalling how many times the children would head outside after the dinner to play a game where they would draw a big circle on the ground or in the snow.

"It took a whole field for the game," she said, recalling how the children could not leave the circle without there being ramifications in the competition.

Narrowing her memories of Thanksgivings past was a pretty easy task for Margaret Dorn. It was in 1945, her first Thanksgiving after being wed to her husband, Fred.

"We had a big snowstorm, and we walked all the way home to the family farm (for dinner)," Dorn said. "I don't know how many miles it was."

Dorn, who was 24

years old at the time, does remember stopping at the Prost's home. "She gave me some boots to wear," Dorn said, indicating the two went on their way until they reached her in-laws' home.

"The others didn't make it," she said. "The roads were blocked. They didn't get out and plow like they do now."

The young couple ate dinner with those who were able to attend, then they returned to their own place, which was also in the country, east of Kewaskum.

Milton Eisentraut is two years from reaching the century mark in his life, and while certain facts are sketchy, he remembers people in the 1930s appreciated what they had because it was depression time.

"We didn't have much. It was pretty rough going," Eisentraut said, remembering how his dad was a mechanic in Schaeffer's garage in the Fredonia area where he grew up and later worked at the lumber yard.

"We worked for twenty five cents an hour, but we managed," Eisentraut said, indicating family gardens were very important in those days. "We lived off the garden."

Eisentraut remembers

his mother baking some excellent kuchen during his youth, but at Thanksgiving, "She always used to have mincemeat pies."

And there was usually a good-sized turkey. As far as his favorite part of the bird, Eisentraut said, "Oh yeah,

the white meat."

Today Eisentraut said he is content to have his Thanksgiving meal with the other residents at the home.

(Continued on next page)

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Thanksgiving memories Cedar Community is 'On the Move'

(Continued from page 5)

Julie McKee was also a resident of Ozaukee County, having been raised in Port Washington, but after she met Merlin McKee at a dance and a year later married him, she moved to a farm near St. Michaels.

Those were special times, according to McKee, who said for her family, "It wasn't turkey day in our day ... it was chicken day" because families raised chickens.

The meal also consisted of "whatever we had in the garden," plus, "There was always pumpkin pie and lemon chiffon pie because dad wouldn't eat pumpkin pie."

One very major Thanksgiving tradition for the McKees was going to St. John of God Church for Mass, and after the dinner, "We would have games that we would play, games from the Christmas before."

"As we got older, we also had chores to do," McKee went on, adding, "The cows had to be milked and fed."

McKee, who is excited her first great-grandchild is on the way, is convinced the farm is a great place to raise a family. "There was time for work, time for play and time for prayer," she said. "You could make it a drudgery or

make it a fun thing."

Rita Zehren goes back to 1942 to find her memorable Thanksgiving Day.

"My mother had said I should get married on Thanksgiving, but I said, 'No, I'm getting married on a Tuesday.'"

Her persistence paid off because on Thanksgiving Day, "It snowed and snowed," so much that probably no guests would have been able to come to the wedding ceremony.

Zehren said she and her new husband managed to get to her parents' house for dinner but soon afterward, the two of them said, "Let's get home, and they did."

Zehren's mother always cooked the meat and vegetables, and, "Everyone else brought something," and with three sons and four daughters in the family, that added up to a wonderful banquet.

Even with that much food, during the afternoons on many Thanksgivings and other occasions, the kids would get hungry again. Zehren's mother had just

the answer ... popcorn in a huge bread-raising pan, and, "We raised our own popcorn," she said.

Zehren's family continued to spend Thanksgiving at her parents' home near Campbellsport until her mother was no longer capable of hosting such a large group. "Later the dinner shifted to our house," she said, adding, "Sometimes I sit and think, did all this really happen already?"

The answer is yes, but Thanksgiving isn't all that far away and will be celebrated again on November 27th this year.



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WEST BEND – Cedar Community Foundation invites the community to join them on Saturday, Nov. 1, at Cedar Ridge Apartments, 113 Cedar Ridge Drive, West Bend, for the 35th Annual Benefit Gala. The themed event, "Cedar Community on the Move," will celebrate the 35th Gala and Cedar Community's 55th Anniversary while raising funds for new activities for their health and rehabilitation center residents.

The evening includes hors d'oeuvres, a sit down dinner including your choice of prime rib or chicken from 6 to 9 p.m., music and dancing from 6:30 to 11 p.m. with the Bob Kuether Band, a gelato dessert bar and a silent auction featuring some fabulous items.

The Benefit Gala is held annually to raise funds to benefit the residents of Cedar Community. Event sponsorships are still available and include complimentary tickets to the Gala. Individual tickets can be purchased in advance for \$40 before October 15, \$50 after October 15 or a \$300 group rate for a party of eight. For more

information or to purchase tickets, contact Bonnie Yogerst at 262.338.2824.

Cedar Community is a not-for-profit, church affiliated leader in providing superior health care, education, rehabilitation and senior housing to over 1,000 residents. Its facilities are located on five campuses in Washington and Sheboygan counties. Cedar Community is proud to provide a continuum of care including independent and assisted living, skilled nursing care, rehabilitation, hospice, memory loss services, subacute and home care.

For more information visit their website at www.cedarcommunity.org.

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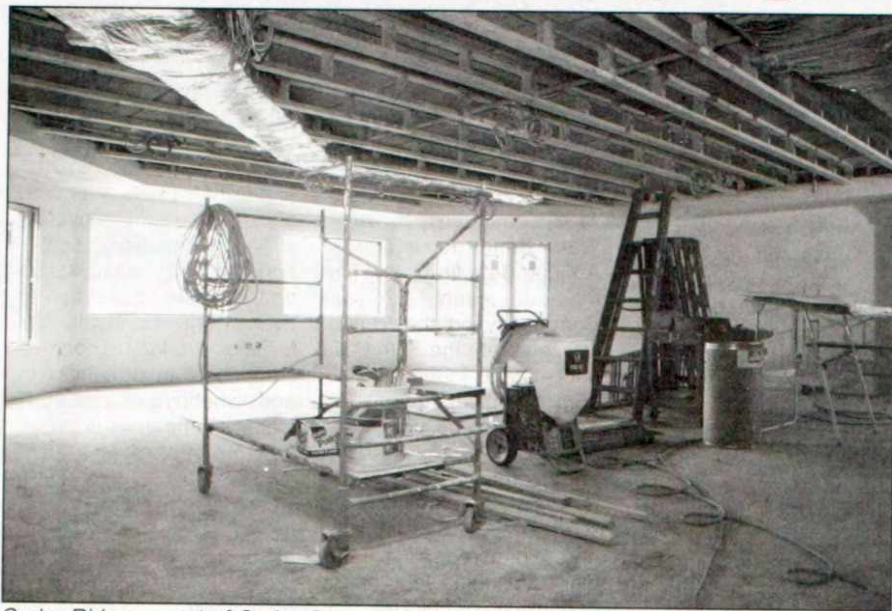
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Cedar Ridge gets a facelift



Cedar Ridge, a part of Cedar Community in West Bend, is getting a new look. Renovation began in June to the apartment complex catering to the over 50 crowd in Washington County. Shown above is the soon to be completed Clubhouse that will be a gathering place for fierce card playing and movies. Cedar Ridge is expected to show their new areas in November.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Staff Writer
patrick@kewaskumstatesman.com

The independent living retirement community at Cedar Ridge is getting a face-lift to its main entrance and first two floors. Cedar Ridge is part of the Cedar Community in West Bend.

Cedar Ridge was built in 1986 and was the first

independent living facility of its nature in West Bend.

"It was just time for us to do was an update," Cedar Ridge manager Betty Christen stated. "One of the things we always wanted to do was from the time the building was opened was to add a carport."

Christen said the carport's main purpose is to

protect guests from the elements outside. Secondly, it is to protect the staff in the lobby because before the improvements, the westward wind would blow into the lobby making it very cold in the winter. Lastly, it shows the main entrance. Before, all of the entrances looked the same and people new to the building did

not know where to go.

Walking into the main entrance the hallway was widened. The area features Mediterranean-like architecture throughout. Down the hall a bit will be the store. It sells groceries, fresh fruit, canned goods and more. Christen said the store's best selling items are greeting cards. A new feature to the store will be a café.

"Adding the café is going to add another element in terms of dining," Christen said. "It will open in the morning, so they will be able to get breakfast here, where as our current restaurant is open Tuesdays and Thursdays."

The café will be open Monday through Saturday Christen said. The hallway will have bistro tables and chairs to sit and relax with friends.

They will also add a business center. This room will include computers, shredders and a fax machine for residents.

There also will be a performing arts stage. In November and December there will be an art show exhibit at the stage.

The next part of the new plaza is the clubhouse. This is an area where residents can play cards and watch

movies.

"The residents have really expressed that they want to get a (Nintendo) Wii," Christen said. "It's going to be a place that is comfortable for family gatherings."

Director of Operations at Cedar Community Jim Williams, said a main reason for remodeling is to be able to pull people from all areas of the complex to one area.

"So much of what we do is driven by what residents want to see happen," Williams said. "The result: the game rooms are at all sorts of different locations throughout this rather large building. We want to create that great good place."

Williams is really excited about a digital display on the ceiling that will project a canopy of trees and blue sky. He said it will bring a lot of light to the area.

The second floor used to be many small areas. Now they knocked out some walls to create an even bigger stage to hold large parties. The chapel is located on the second floor. A sliding wall divides it.

Please see **Cedar Ridge** Next Page

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Cedar Ridge



The new carport at the main entrance to Cedar Ridge is shaping up and should be ready for a November opening.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

(Continued from page 7)

"So this will be a private space where residents can come in and have a peaceful time to pray or meditate," Christen said of the chapel.

The sliding wall does open for a larger service. They have denominations come to hold services.

The remodeled area is about 20,000 square feet and has been a five year process. The remodeled area plans to open November 1 for the presidential voting. Williams said this project would not have been completed without volunteer help.

"We have as many as 400 volunteers that have donated 30,000 hours of time a year," Williams said. "Many of those volunteers are Cedar Ridge residents and Cedar Village resi-

dents."

"We wanted to continue to make Cedar Ridge a place where people find inspiring to live in and attractive."

There are just under 400 residents currently living at Cedar Ridge. There is typically a waiting list for new residents, if you are interested in living at Cedar Ridge Contact Christen for more information. She can be reached at (262) 338-2811.

Cedar Community also operates Cedar Bay Assisted Living and Friendship House Assisted Living in West Bend.

They also offer Cedar Lake Village Homes at their Campus on County Road Z.

For additional information on Cedar Community visit www.cedarcommunity.org or call (262) 306-2100.

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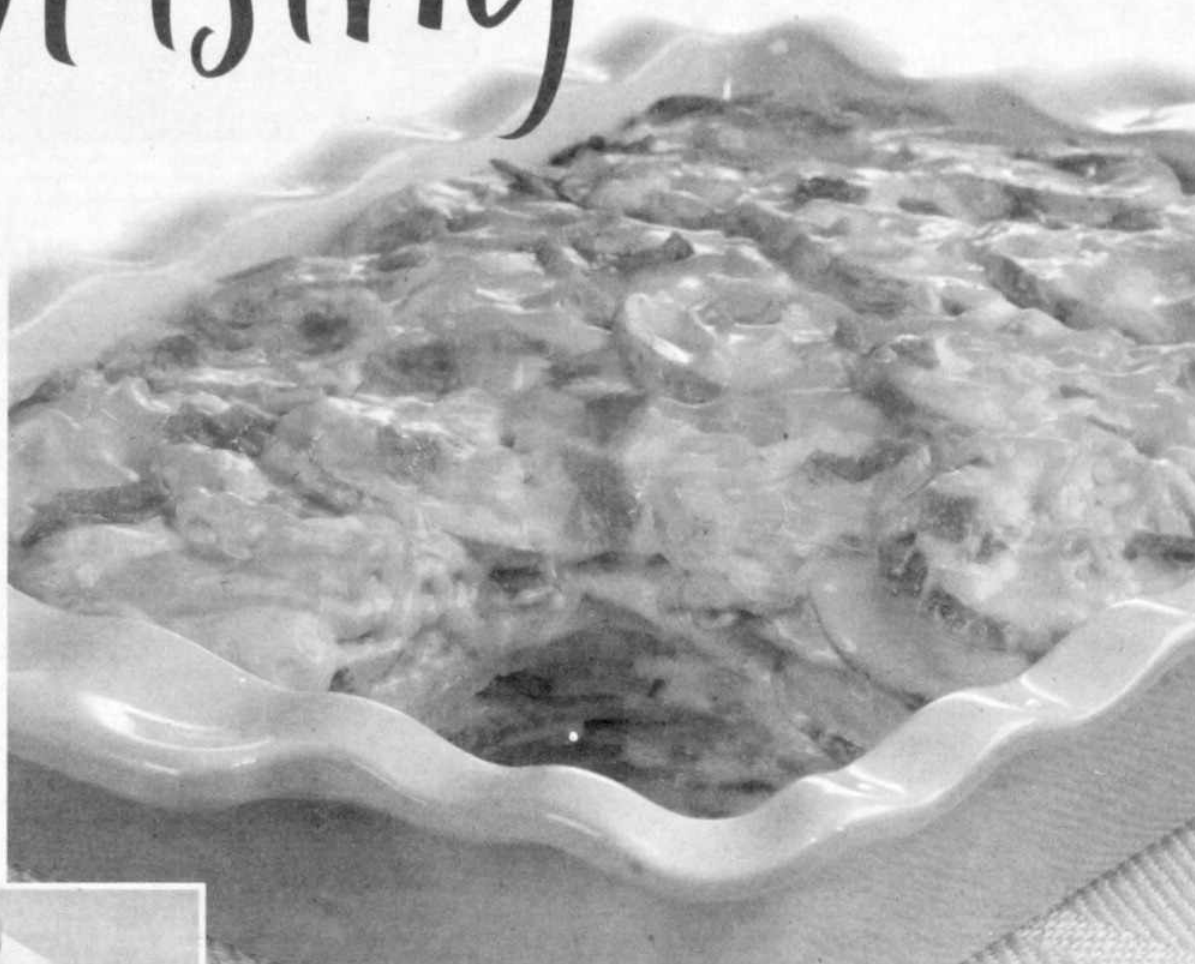
SIDE DISHES

FAMILY FEATURES

Everyone loves rich and creamy side dishes to accompany their favorite dinner entrées. These classic recipes have been reinvented with a few surprising ingredients and deliciously creamy results with the help of lowfat evaporated milk.

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For more surprising recipes and to view a video with additional information about Carnation Milk products, visit VeryBestBaking.com.



Penne Pasta With Sun-Dried Tomato Cream Sauce

Makes about 7, 1/2-cup servings

- 2 cups (8 ounces) dry penne pasta
- 8 sun-dried tomatoes, chopped (about 1/3 cup)
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Lowfat 2% Milk
- 2 cups (8-ounce package) shredded Italian-style four cheese blend
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

COOK pasta according to package directions, adding sun-dried tomatoes to boiling pasta water for last two minutes of cooking time; drain.

MEANWHILE, COMBINE evaporated milk, cheese, basil, garlic powder and pepper in medium saucepan. Cook over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted. Remove from heat.

ADD pasta and sun-dried tomatoes to cheese sauce; stir until combined.

Nutrition Information per serving: 260 calories, 90 calories from fat, 10g total fat, 6g saturated fat, 30mg cholesterol, 390mg sodium, 28g carbohydrate, 2g fiber, 6g sugars, 15g protein, 40% calcium

Creamy Smashed Red Potatoes With Cheese

Makes 15, 1/2-cup servings

- 3 pounds red new potatoes, unpeeled, cut into quarters
- 1 cup or more Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Lowfat 2% Milk
- 2 tablespoons butter, cut into pieces
- 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese blend
- Salt and ground black pepper to taste

PLACE potatoes in large saucepan. Cover with water; bring to a boil. Cook over medium-high heat for 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender; drain.

RETURN potatoes to saucepan. Beat with hand-held mixer for a few seconds to break up. Add evaporated milk and butter; beat until milk and butter are mixed in (some lumps will still be present). Add additional evaporated milk, if a smoother consistency is desired. Stir in cheese. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Nutrition Information per serving: 120 calories, 35 calories from fat, 4g total fat, 2.5g saturated fat, 15mg cholesterol, 140mg sodium, 17g carbohydrate, 2g fiber, 3g sugars, 5g protein, 15% vitamin C, 15% calcium



Scrumptious Cheddar Bacon Scalloped Potatoes

Makes about 16, 1/2-cup servings

- 6 slices turkey bacon, cooked and chopped, divided
- 2 to 2 1/2 pounds (about 6 medium) potatoes, unpeeled and thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 can (12 fluid ounces) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Lowfat 2% Milk
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded 2% cheddar cheese, divided
- 2 green onions, sliced

PLACE potatoes in large saucepan. Cover with water; bring to a boil. Cook over medium-high heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until just fork tender; drain.

MEANWHILE, HEAT butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in evaporated milk, water and 1/3 cup bacon. Cook for about 8 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 1/2 cups cheese and green onion.

LAYER half of potatoes in ungreased 3-quart microwave-safe dish. Pour half of sauce over potatoes. Top with remaining potatoes and sauce. Top with remaining cheese and bacon. Microwave uncovered on HIGH (100%) power for 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Nutrition Information per serving: 110 calories, 40 calories from fat, 4.5g total fat, 2.5g saturated fat, 15mg cholesterol, 260mg sodium, 13g carbohydrate, 1g fiber, 3g sugars, 7g protein, 15% vitamin C, 10% calcium

Simple Risotto With Peas & Parmesan

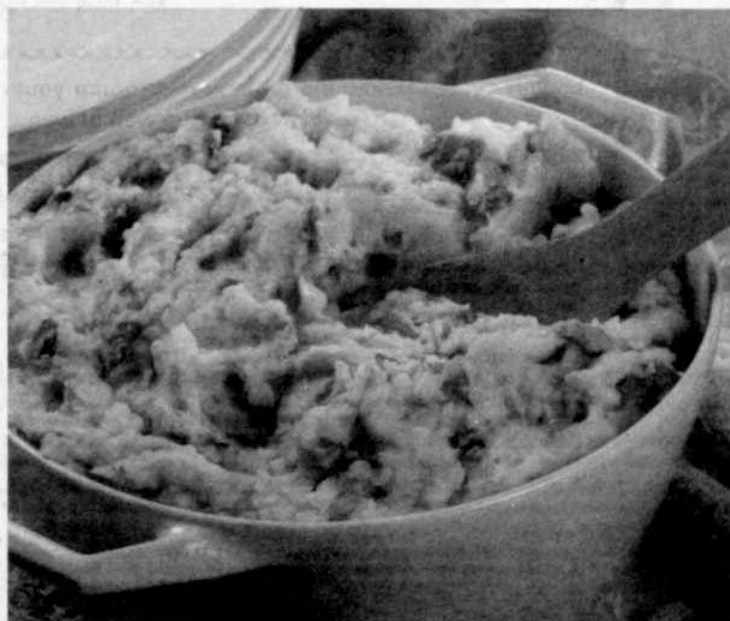
Makes about 9, 1/2-cup servings

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 cup uncooked Arborio rice
- 2 cups chicken broth or stock
- 1 cup Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Lowfat 2% Milk
- 1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon lemon zest (optional)
- Salt and ground black pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup (about 1 ounce) finely shredded Parmesan cheese

HEAT oil in medium, nonstick saucepan over medium-high heat. Add onion; cook, stirring occasionally, for about 3 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in garlic and cook until aroma is released (do not brown). Stir in rice; cook, stirring frequently, for 1 minute.

STIR in broth and evaporated milk. Reduce heat to medium. Cook, stirring frequently, for 20 to 25 minutes or until rice is tender but firm to the bite (mixture will be creamy and more stirring will be needed as it becomes thicker). Remove from heat; stir in peas and lemon zest, if desired. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately with Parmesan cheese.

Nutrition Information per serving: 140 calories, 30 calories from fat, 3.5g total fat, 1.5g saturated fat, 10mg cholesterol, 290mg sodium, 20g carbohydrate, 2g fiber, 3g sugars, 5g protein, 10% calcium



95th Birthday



Marcella Donath, above, a resident of Beechwood Rest Home, formerly of the Town of Farmington, celebrated her 95th birthday with family and friends on Sunday, August 31. Marcella's actual birthday was September 1. Marcella was married to Herbert, but he has passed away. They were blessed with two children, Herbert and Robert (Dian). Robert is also deceased. Rounding out the family tree are lots of grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

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The exterior of Nature Haven Condominiums in Kewaskum

By Andrew Kuehl

andrew@kewaskumstatesman.com

KEWASKUM- Fall tends to be one of the most beautiful times of the year in Wisconsin. However, it might also serve as notice for impending extra yard work. Soon leaves will need raking and driveways and sidewalks will need shoveling. Real estate developer Gary Gavin's latest development keeps those who would like to avoid those duties in mind.

Entering the empty nest years himself, Gavin says he can appreciate what people in that stage of their life are seeking. "This latest development can definitely fill the bill of those who have found themselves with much more space than they once needed," he explained. His two newest developments, he says, are the answer to empty nesters.

"The condominium lifestyle has taken off in a big way," states Gavin. "His latest development, Nature Haven Estates, includes an abundance of condominium choices in two separate communities north of the single-family development at the corner of Badger Road and Prospect Drive in the village of Kewaskum.

The communities are perfectly situated for those who want to enjoy the ample list of things to do in nearby larger cities but still want to enjoy a quieter lifestyle in the 20 acres of pristine nature.

For those wanting to continue being close to city attractions, the community is located on Kewaskum's most southern point, with quick and easy access to Highway 45. This makes downtown Milwaukee only about 45 minutes away. The community boasts almost 50 combined acres of untouched Kettle Moraine

beauty including a handful of mature trees for those wanting a break from city life.

Gavin himself is developing the Nature Haven Condominium Community located on Nature Haven Boulevard, which can be entered off Prospect Drive. The community has 10 side-by-side duplex condos on the south side of the boulevard and five single-family estates that will be five acres each on the north side of the boulevard.

"I had the opportunity to purchase 20 wooded acres of land from Ted Meilahn that abutted the land I bought from Orv Behnke for Nature Haven. Ted requested that I preserve the wooded area as best as possible and I feel with five-acre parcels, Ted and his family will be pleased. This also ties in perfectly with the condominium community," stated Gavin.

The single-family homes will have one private drive to each of the five estates that will be maintained by the association. This is to cause as little disruption to the mature trees as possible, states Gavin.

Each condo will occupy 1,500 square feet. The floor plan includes three full baths (one of which is in the lower level), a two-car garage, 12' x 16' deck and a Gavin favorite, skylights. Upon each building's completion, the yard will be fully landscaped. Base price for the condos is \$219,900. Monthly association fees are \$100. Twelve of the 15 condos have already been sold.

To the south of Nature Haven's condos, along Prospect Street, a second condominium development, Four Seasons Condominium Community is situated on 33 acres, also owned by Gavin.

Four Seasons Condo Association is open to everyone — homebuyers and builders alike. According to Gavin, just as the four seasons in the Kettle Moraine are unique, so will be the offerings of the Four Seasons condos. There are 5

floor plans to choose from with different colors, styles, decks, exposures and more. Duplex lots range from \$68,000-\$85,000. Four Seasons has something for everyone. Seven of 46 of these units have been sold.

Four Seasons Condominiums is almost an exact replica of Nature Haven. The only difference is in the name. According to Gavin just as the four seasons in the Kettle Moraine are unique, so will be the offerings of the condos in Four Seasons. He has offered the 24 duplex lots for sale to area builders. This will allow for a mix of different condominium styles to be available. Each lot ranges in price from \$68,000 to \$85,000 and have various features to allow a number of the units to have walk-out basements, half exposed basements and two lots are

tuck under.

"We all know the national economy is not thriving, but in all of my projects I have used and encouraged local builders and suppliers to help keep our local economies afloat. The community has been great to me. This is my way of returning the favor. By using a local supplier like Campbellsport Building Supply, this enables the Fleischman family to give back to the community."

The condos are available for sale through Karen Callen and Krystal Gavin of Prairie Gardens Realty. They are located at 204 Main Street in Kewaskum and can be reached by phone at (262) 626-2100. For more information on these developments visit www.prairiegardensrealty.com

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Swinging Seniors Band performs at Ivy Manor Assisted Living



Whenever the Swinging Seniors perform, smiles are plentiful. It is hard to tell who is having more fun, the audience or the band.

The "Swinging Seniors" are a group of 20-25 active seniors ages 60-94, who enjoy music and having a good time. They are led by Helen Yogerst, who is the choir director. The music is quite varied from love songs to polkas. Part of the group is the "kitchen band" made up of wash boards, shakers and various rhythm instruments. This combination of sounds makes for enjoyable listening. They have been performing at various venues such as: nursing homes, assisted livings, and Sr Center events. They travel on a monthly basis to a five county area, and are eagerly awaited by their audiences.

Marge Dailey- Salsberg, the Senior Center director states, "The group is an excellent outlet for those with talent, or without. The members continue to develop friendships and are very caring and social. This is a perfect group to join for those that are lonely and in need of an outing." If you are interested in joining please give Marge a call at the Center- #262-335-4433. They meet on Fridays and usually travel Friday afternoons.

If you are interested in helping out in talent or with a financial donation to support this program please send or call the Senior Citizens Activities, Inc., 401 East Washington Street, West Bend, WI 53095.



Lifelong Learning classes offered at UWWC

If you'd like to capture those beautiful fall colors with your new digital camera, a four-week photography course at UW-Washington County may provide just the incentive and help you need! Students of all ages are welcome to register for the digital photography class that meets on Monday evenings, beginning September 29 and will focus on techniques and composition, as well as aspects of the camera itself. Classes will run from 7:00-9:00pm. The cost is \$65.

A beginning Photoshop course that runs for three weeks is also among the non-credit class offerings for fall. The class meets on Thursday evenings from 7pm to 8:30pm beginning September 11. The cost is \$50. The course will cover the basics of Photoshop software, including how to set it up to get the best use from it and the tools available.

If you're an avid reader, you should consider joining the Community Book Club. Members meet at UW-WC

on the second Tuesday of each month from 1:30pm to 3:00pm to discuss the previous month's book. The cost is just \$15 per semester.

The popular ballroom dancing classes will be offered on Monday evenings this fall. Each four week course covers a different dance starting with Swing on September 22, Mambo/Salsa starting October 20, and Foxtrot on November 11. Classes are taught in the campus cafe from 7:00-8:00pm by Mike Mattek. The cost is \$80 a couple (\$40 for a single) per four-week course.

For a fall brochure on all non-credit classes (including Quick Books and Windows Vista) or to register phone Kim in Continuing Education at (262) 335-5259 or visit www.washington.uwc.edu and click on the Continuing Education link.

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Rivershores Chiropractic can help ease pain



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

Statesman photo: Andrew 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 to offer a complete holistic wellness center. The duo also worked with massage therapist Amiee Hoppenjan, who will be leaving the center.

"I do find I get better results with chiropractic with the combination of massage, acupuncture or both. This is not necessarily the norm for 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 specialists or a combination of two. Most 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 body pain.

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 prob-

lems 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 patients. She mainly works with hands on treatment, which is 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.

"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, WEA Trust

and Health EOS. Others may use her services, but less may be covered.

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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Survey reveals retirees' priorities

MINNEAPOLIS-Men play with yards, women play with grandkids. That, in a nutshell, summarizes retired couples' main retirement focuses, according to a recent national survey of 800 American adults age 60 to 74 conducted for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

The survey asked retirees to select their top priority from six everyday activities. Taking care of the yard and spending time with grandchildren were statistically tied for top billing among married/partnered men while spending time with grandchildren was the clear favorite among married/partnered women.

The main retirement focus for males included:

- Taking care of things around the house and yard (28 percent);
- Spending time with grandchildren or other family members (26 percent);
- Enjoying things like playing golf, shopping, going out with friends (18 percent);
- Pursuing hobbies (12

- percent);
- Volunteering in the community (seven percent);
- Watching where your money goes, clipping grocery coupons, etc. (six percent).

The main retirement focus for females included:

- Spending time with grandchildren or other family members (36 percent);
- Taking care of things around the house and yard (25 percent);
- Enjoying things like playing golf, shopping, going out with friends (16 percent);
- Pursuing hobbies (eight percent);
- Watching where your money goes, clipping grocery coupons, etc. (seven percent);
- Volunteering in the community (three percent).

Retirees of both genders having incomes of \$40,000-\$79,999 are most apt to cite spending time with grandchildren or other family members as their main focus in retirement. Thirty-four percent of males and

42 percent of females in this income bracket reported grandkids/family as their retirement priority.

"Whatever one's retirement priority, proper planning can help make it happen," said Mark Anema, Thrivent Financial vice president. "Properly understanding the relationship between one's assets, income and spending allows retirees to address their life goals with confidence."

Data for this survey were collected via telephone interviews between Dec. 1 and 13, 2007, among a nationwide cross section of 800 U.S. adults age 60 to 74.

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans is a Fortune 500 financial services organization helping its members achieve their financial goals and give back to their communities.

Softball in Heaven

Two women, Rose and Barb, had been friends all of their lives. When it was clear that Rose was dying, Barb visited her every day.

One day Barb said, 'Rose, we both loved playing women's softball all our lives. Do me one favour: when you get to Heaven, you must let me know if there's softball there.'

Rose looked up at Barb and said, 'Barb, you've been my best friend for many years. If it's at all possible, I'll do this favour for you.'

Shortly after that, Rose passed on.

The following Friday, Barb was awakened from a sound sleep by a blinding flash of white light and a voice calling out to her, 'Barb, Barb.'

'Who is it?' asked Barb, sitting up suddenly.

'Barb -- it's me, Rose.'

'You're not Rose. Rose just died.'

'I'm telling you, it's me, Rose,' insisted the voice.

Rose! Where are you?'

'In Heaven,' replied Rose. 'I have some really good news and a little bad news.'

'Tell me the good news first,' said Barb.

The good news,' Rose said, 'is that there's Softball in Heaven. Better yet, all of our old buddies who died before us are here, too. Better than that, we're all young again.'

Better still, it's always springtime, and it never rains or snows. And best of all, we can play softball all we want, and we never get tired.'

'That's fantastic,' said Barb. 'It's beyond my wildest dreams! So what's the bad news?'

'You're pitching Tuesday!'

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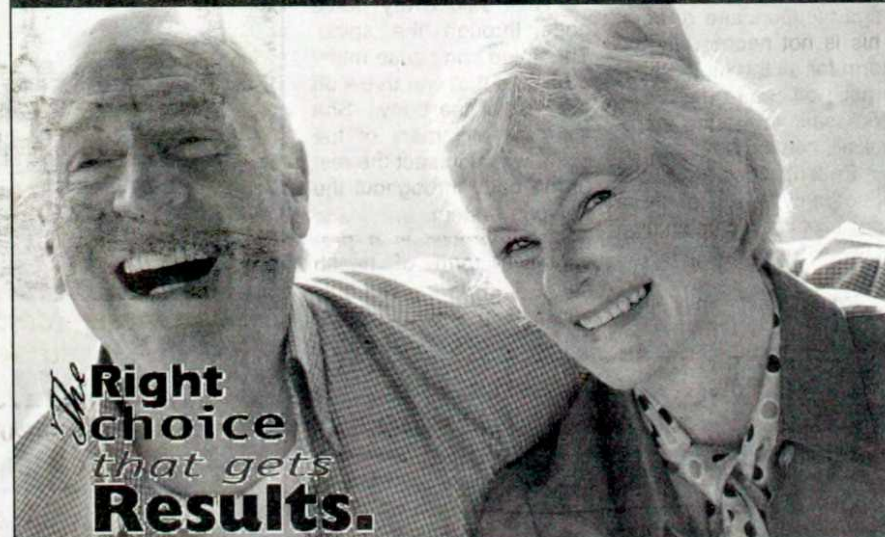
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Q. This is embarrassing to discuss with anyone so I thought I'd write to you about it. I'm having bladder-control problems. What can I do?

About 10 percent of men and women over the age of 65 have trouble with bladder control, also known officially as urinary incontinence. Women suffer from this more than men.

During urination, muscles in the bladder contract, forcing urine into the urethra, a tube that carries urine out of the body. At the same time, muscles surrounding the urethra relax and let the urine pass. If the bladder muscles contract or the muscles surrounding the urethra relax without warning, the result is incontinence.

Short-term incontinence is caused by infections, constipation, and some medicines. If the problem persists, it might be caused by weak bladder muscles, overactive bladder muscles, blockage from an enlarged prostate, damage to nerves that control the bladder from diseases such as multiple

sclerosis or Parkinson's.

In most cases urinary incontinence can be treated and controlled, if not cured. If you are having bladder control problems, go to your doctor. Doctors see this problem all the time, so there is no need to be embarrassed.

Your doctor may do a number of tests on your urine, blood and bladder. You may be asked to keep a daily chart about your urination.

There are several different types of urinary incontinence. If urine leaks when you sneeze, cough, laugh or put pressure on the bladder in other ways, you have "stress incontinence." When you can't hold urine, you have "urge incontinence." When small amounts of urine leak from a bladder that is always full, you have "overflow incontinence." Many older people who have normal bladder control but have difficulty getting to the bathroom in time, have "functional incontinence."

There are many ways to treat urinary incontinence.

The method depends upon the type of problem.

You can train your bladder with exercises and biofeedback. You can also chart your urination and then empty your bladder before you might leak.

Your doctor has other tools he can use. There are urethral plugs and vaginal inserts for women with stress incontinence. There are medicines that relax muscles, helping the bladder to empty more fully during urination. Others tighten muscles in the bladder and urethra to cut down leakage.

Surgery can improve or cure incontinence if it is caused by a problem such as a change in the position of the bladder or blockage due to an enlarged prostate. Common surgery for stress incontinence involves pulling the bladder up and securing it. When stress incontinence is serious, the surgeon may use a wide sling. This holds up the bladder and narrows the urethra to prevent leakage.

Even if treatment is not fully successful, management of incontinence can help you feel more relaxed and comfortable about the problem.

If you would like to ask a question, please write fred@healthygeezeez.com

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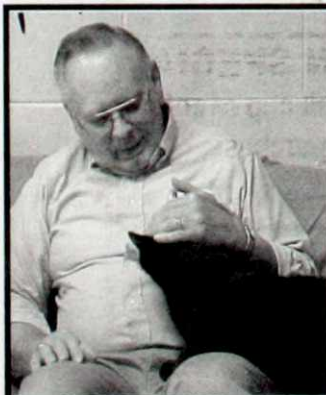
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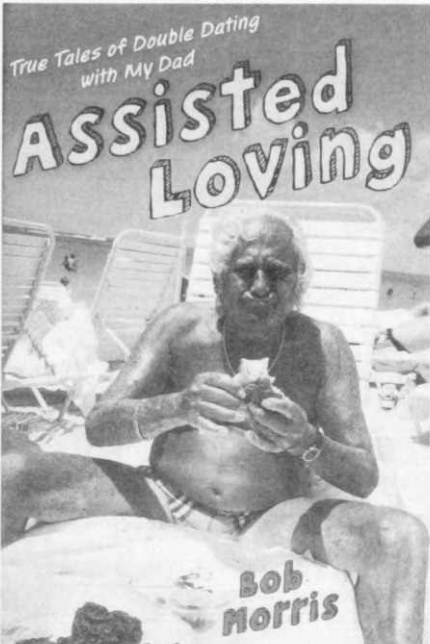
The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

Assisted Loving: True Tales of Double Dating with My Dad

By Bob Morris

Harper \$24.95 288 pages



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You remind him that curfew is midnight and he snorts. Right. Who are you to tell him what to do? You are, after all, his child. He is your father. And he's dating.

In the new book "Assisted Loving: True Tales of Double Dating with My Dad" by Bob Morris, you'll see that love is sweet at

any age, and being a parent to your parent isn't so bad, either.

For ten years, Bob Morris' mother, Ethel, suffered from a blood disease that made her weak and frail. She was a beauty in her day, and she loved to sing and dance but the disease slowly snatched those pleasures away. Although Morris missed her, her death was a bit of a relief, partly

because he thought he wouldn't have to play the role of caretaker anymore. His father was independent and healthy.

And - quickly - very lonely.

Within months of his mother's death, Morris realized that his father was dating. At a ratio of ten widows for every seven widowers, Joe Morris could have an active social life, and he did.

He dated women he met through the personals. He had blind dates. He sought out attractive bridge partners. He wrote songs for some and long letters to others. Morris offered advice and hoped that his father wouldn't be hurt.

Because Morris knew a few things about busted love affairs.

Once upon a time, a boy broke his heart and Morris was afraid of more pain as much as he feared being alone. While his father was wooing widows, Morris had a series of futureless one-date dates. As happy as he was for his father, he became more and more irritated by everything, including himself.

And then love struck,

unassisted.

Is there an adult child alive who hasn't been at least a little irritated by the habits of an elder? Is there anyone who doesn't dread becoming a parent to a parent? I don't think so, which is why I enjoyed "Assisted Loving".

This charming, sweet, and funny story will make you smile and it will bring tears to your eyes because author Bob Morris doesn't hold back much of anything. The aggravating moments

he has with his father are as entertaining as the touching ones are, and while you know there just has to be a happy ending, you'll enjoy what happens before you get there.

If you have an elderly parent or work with someone over 70, you might just see yourself in the pages of this wonderful book. Grab "Assisted Loving" and make a date to read it soon.

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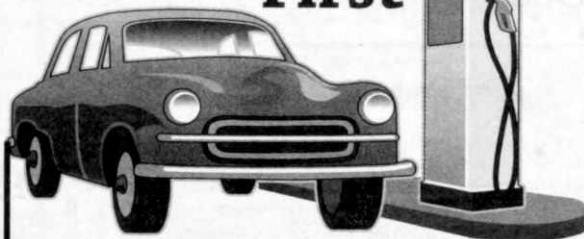
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How to Check-Up on Your Doctors

Dear Savvy Senior,

What resources are available that can help me research some doctors in my area? I'm looking for a new primary care doctor for my mother and an orthopedic doctor for me, but I could use some help.

Hunting for Doc's

Dear Hunting

Over the years, most people looking for a new doctor have turned to friends, family members, coworkers or doctors they already know for a recommendation. Or many simply pick a physician from their health plan who happens to be nearby, and hope for the best. But today, a growing number of resources are available that can help patients find the best medical care possible. Here's what you should know.

Finding Dr. Right

The Internet has become the single greatest source for locating and evaluating physicians. Whether you're researching a new doctor or looking to learn more about your current doctor(s) there's a number of online resources that provide basic data on just about every licensed doctor in the U.S. Here are some good ones to help you get started:

Vitals.com: A free Web resource (www.vitals.com) that will help you locate, evaluate and choose a doctor

based on their training, expertise, consumer ratings and recommendations from other doctors. You can also rate doctors and leave comments for others to see. Other sites to check that offer similar services include www.ratemds.com, www.findadoc.com, www.careseek.com, www.thehealthcarescoop.com and www.drscore.com.

American Medical Association: Offers a DoctorFinder service (<http://webapps.ama-assn.org/doctorfinder>) that provides free information on virtually every licensed physician in the U.S., including their educational history, medical specialties and hospital admitting privileges.

Doctor's Check-Up

After you find a few doctors you're interested in, here are some additional sources that can help you dig a little deeper. To check into your doctor's board certification status, for example, visit the American Board of Medical Specialties www.abms.org or call 866-275-2267. And to learn about any disciplinary actions taken against doctors, your state medical licensing board is your best resource. The Federation of State Medical Boards Web site has direct links to every state board at www.fsmb.org/directory_smb.html where you can search for free. Or you can go to www.docinfo.org and request a physician profile (for \$10)

that includes license and disciplinary status.

If you're looking for more information, there are several fee-based services that can help including Health Grades (www.healthgrades.com), which provides reports (\$29.95 each) that cover education and training, board certification, professional misconduct or disciplinary action, and satisfaction scores from patients. Consumers' Checkbook (www.checkbook.org) is another neat service that can help you search for top-rated doctors that have actually been recommended by other doctors. Their database lists 20,000 physicians, in 30 different fields of specialty, in 50 metro areas. They charge \$24.95 for a two-year subscription.

What to Know

Once you have found a few names of doctors you might want to try, here are some additional things you need to find out, which you can easily do by calling their office:

Are they accepting new patients?

Do they accept your specific health insurance plan? You can also find this out by visiting your health

plan's Web site. To search for doctors that accept Medicare go to www.medicare.gov/physician, or call 800-633-4227:

Where is their clinic or office located? Is it easy for you to get to?

What are the office hours?

How long does it take to get an appointment?

Does the doctor have a relationship with the hospital you prefer?

Is the doctor available after hours or on weekends?

Does the doctor (or a nurse or physician assistant) give advice over the phone

or via e-mail for common medical problems?

If the doctor is of foreign descent does he/she speak clear, understandable English?

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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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 winter edition of Savvy Seniors? _____

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Cooking tips from Depression era helpful in today's world

By **Bonnie Wenzlaff**
Statesman Staff

With this Fall issue, we'd like to introduce our readers to a wonderful series of cookbooks entitled "Stories and Recipes of the Great Depression of the 1930's," by Rita Van Amber.

These books were created using many stores from right here in Wisconsin. For those of us wanting to pass on the talents of our grandparents, including gardening, canning, and how to use the things of this earth wisely, these books are an enjoyable, memorable and educational read.

Due to the state of our economy we thought it would be helpful to include a number of these stories and recipes. The first of these stories came from Marv Cartwright in Elk Mound, Wisconsin.

Marv's father was a hard worker and he was efficient, being able to do about anything that came along. He earned 75¢ a day when he could find work. If nothing else, he worked for a side of beef which worked out well for the farmer too since there was no market for livestock. Mrs. Cartwright could make a side of beef go a long way. Much of it was canned, boiling it 60 minutes or more in the hot water bath method. It was

preserved in 2-quart size jars and made delicious meats with lots of natural gravy which usually was served with huge bowls of boiled potatoes. Those life sustaining, versatile potatoes round out many a meal at their house.

A cow was loaned to the family as the owner didn't have enough hay to keep his cows fed. The loaned cow was a life saver, providing milk, butter, cottage cheese and sour milk and buttermilk for baking pancakes and cakes. The flakiest biscuits were made using buttermilk.

And there were chickens and eggs. When the price of eggs dropped to nothing the family consumed them all themselves rather than selling any, frying a dozen at a time in fry pans large enough to meet the needs of the family. When chickens could lay no longer they were butchered and used for chicken and dumpling dinners. This meal was universally one of the best for its satisfying delicious flavor and filling quality. If you needed more you simply used a larger pan and made more dumplings. The secret to its delectable flavor was the age of the chicken. If the chicken was canned you had a quick meal with all the tasty gravy anyone could wish for.

The children early on found whatever work they

could find and came home with the money. Often they were offered a meal where they worked and that lightened the load at home. Marv was allowed to keep a little of his earnings and he learned to handle his nickels and dimes wisely, most often saving them.

When he was fourteen years old he had a full dollar, and he came to like the feeling of having money. But the day came when he had a toothache. He kept it to himself for a while but finally the pain became so intense he had to do something and that would cost him money. He took his dollar and walked to town where the dentist took the inflamed tooth out. All the while Marv worried about the cost of all this when he had only one dollar. But the dentist looked him straight in the eye and told him the charges were a dollar. Marv was elated and relieved and couldn't wait to get home with the good news. He knew his father would have been upset had the bill been more and part of it would have been unpaid. You didn't make a debt. But from that time on his father took care of these matters himself. He pried the bad teeth out by the roots with his jack knife.

In fact, he got to be quite efficient at taking care of the children's injuries and aches and pains. When Marv

stepped on an exceptionally sharp piece of glass and cut himself severely, father knew just what to do. He poured turpentine all the way into the deep cut and that took care of that. It healed without a problem.

Sometimes a member of the family would get a sore leg. If it was an adult it was called rheumatism. In a child it was growing pains, but it was treated the same. You rubbed it down well with turpentine.

In all his growing up years Marv had never been to a doctor. It was an experience waiting for him when he entered the service of his country. He fought in World War II, one of the bloodiest wars this country has ever suffered.

Marv Cartwright
Elk Mound, Wisconsin

Fried Green Tomatoes

Select large green tomatoes just before they are ripe. Slice half inch thick, roll in corn meal, and sauté till golden brown on each side, turning only once.

Potato Balls (Dumplings)

(to be served with meat or fowl)
Pass 9 medium size boiled potatoes, 9 slices stale bread and 1 large bunch parsley through food chopper. Add 6 eggs, salt and pepper to taste, and 2 ¼ cups flour.

Cut 2 slices bread into small cubes and fry in butter until light brown; add to above mixture.

Form into small balls (size of golf balls or smaller) and place in refrigerator until needed.

Just before serving time drop potato balls into boiling salted water. When they rise to the surface (only a few minutes) they are done. 10 to 12 servings.

STORIES AND RECIPES of the GREAT DEPRESSION Volumes one through five are available from Van Amber Publishers, 862 E Cecil St., Neenah, WI 54956 or phone 920-722-8357. Volume V contains an index of all the volumes. Each volume is \$13.00; (Savvy Seniors readers will receive their copy postage free \$5.00)

Kraut and Dumplings

Cook 1 quart sauerkraut on low heat 30 minutes, adding 1 cup water

Mix 1 egg yolk, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 tsp soda, 1 tsp sugar, and 1/2 cup bread crumbs. Add enough flour to make a stiff batter.

Drop into boiling kraut. Cook 12 to 15 minutes with cover on.

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Legacy of Life

By MARY ANN
KJORNES-TREICHEL
Special to Savvy
Senior



I am 87 years of age, well and healthy and don't take prescription meds. My Legacy of Life is documented in book form to benefit my family. Music is my life! It all began at age six and continues today. I especially like patriotic music and Dixieland jazz. Big band music is also pleasing to the ear.

I like to share my musical experiences and my elementary school days with young students, aged eight-12, when I volunteer at Ye Olde School House on Highway Z. The small one-room school was built in the 1800's and its interior is intact, exactly as it was in the 1800's with a pot-belly stove to heat it. The children, from various counties and a different group each day, get a chance for hands-on ex-

perience by doing exactly as children had to do 1 1/2 centuries ago. They write with dip pens, practice penmanship, bring in firewood and wa-

ter and other chores. They enjoy it and at the same time learn that life was difficult around the turn of the century. Interacting with the young students is an on-going inter generational program at Cedar Ridge where I live.

Ye Olde School children are very interested in my rendition of elementary school days (1927-36) and ask many questions. My "old-fashioned" elementary education has served me well throughout my lifetime. The three R's are used throughout our lifetime! I ask the children to respect

their teachers and their parents.

My love for Legacy of Life is also injected with my presentation. It is important that we older folks keep family informed on important happenings, dates it happened, funny or comical happenings also. My Legacy of Life is now documented in two big books with pictures for family and relatives to learn things they may have not known.

Some things I volunteer are insignificant; but the most important learning experience I volunteer for, I am truly proud of. It is the week of Badger Boys State, where high school juniors from the state of Wisconsin gather at Ripon College to learn how government works from city level up to the Supreme Court. My job is a typist for their daily newspaper. I have volunteered for 27 years.

I have been fortunate enough to travel to many states in our union including Hawaii. Thanks to the National Champion Chorus of which I am a member. I am

happy when I can indulge in my love of singing with the chorus in concert or at a judged competition.

Occasionally I will add items to my second book of Legacy of Life. When I began the book, it sort of turned into a hobby along with my other hobbies that occupy the hours in my day. Though my robust energy has lessened a great deal, I keep very busy. Looking back to 1921 when I was

born, the cost of bread was 10¢, butter 52¢, a gallon of milk was 58¢ and a gallon of gas was 11¢.

Looking ahead, there could very well be a water and energy crisis if people continue wasting water and electricity. I am compelled to live a clean life and practice honesty in what I say and do; and to keep healthy. I eat good, nourishing food and exercise daily.

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Crossing the Bridge into Retirement

For most retirees, crossing the bridge into retirement is a big step

After spending many years building your career, you've probably accumulated a nest egg along the way. If you have reached a point where retirement is the next step, you need to skillfully develop a strategy that will help you make a smooth transition from the world of work to the world of leisure.

While most discussions of retirement planning focus on the financial aspects of securing a comfortable retirement, few look at the nonfinancial issues that need to be addressed. When retirees report being dissatisfied with retirement, it is more often the nonfinancial aspects that are troubling. Specifically, lifestyle changes and self-esteem issues centered on loss of work create the most difficulties.

Stay Active

One solution for dealing with these stresses is to slowly phase into retirement. The fact is, many

individuals wouldn't mind continuing in some form of work, either by consulting, job-sharing, acting as a mentor or providing back-up management. Mentoring, in particular, enables an individual to transfer a lifetime of learning and experience to a friend, relative, or younger colleague. Phased-in retirement provides an

"anchor," and provides the opportunity to explore other activities while maintaining a meaningful role.

From a psychological standpoint, some individuals often find that separation and disengagement from a lifetime of work is more emotional than they ever expected. Experience suggests that it might take from two to five years to "decompress" from the personal investment required of work-related activities.

Maintain a Healthy Perspective

Perspective is really

the key to enjoying one's later years. While "retirement" suggests the end of your working life, a more positive perspective will view retirement as the beginning of a new phase of life, a phase in which you can do all the things you never seemed to find the time for while you were working. Volunteer work can enhance your sense of "making a contribution," while taking courses in areas of interest can challenge your intellectual curiosity. If structured meaningfully, these activities can provide a great deal of happiness and satisfaction.

Obviously, it's a lot easier for a retiring individual to pare down his or her work schedule and to begin considering other pursuits if financial considerations play a secondary role in deciding whether, and how much, to work. Some believe that it may cost less to live in retirement, but it may be quite common for retirees to choose to increase,

rather than decrease their expenditures. Some spend more, especially in the first few years of transition, on entertainment, dining out, travel and recreation than they did while still working full time.

Keep an Eye on Spending and Inflation

During working years, it is common to take for granted a certain lifestyle. During retirement, with more time available for reflection, it is both appropriate and wise to look carefully at how you have been living, and to determine the importance of your various activities. Depending on individual circumstances, you may need to reorder your priorities or consider financial budgeting. On the other hand, you may find that you just don't need to be doing some of the things that seemed so important when you were working.

If you view retirement as your opportunity for exploration, you can make

this transition an exciting and enjoyable process. Your horizons are limited only by the bounds of your imagination. Through your hard work, you've earned this opportunity. Enjoy the journey!

Reprinted from MDRT Insights, Volume 1

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Provided By: MetaStar, the Medicare - Quality Improvement Organization (QIO) for Wisconsin

Double Cranberry Bread

- 1-3/4 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 Tbsp. baking powder
- 2 cups whole grain cereal flakes with cranberries and almonds
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 2 Tbsp. oil
- 1 cup cranberries, coarsely chopped

MIX flour, sugar and baking powder in large bowl. Mix cereal and milk in medium bowl; let stand 3 minutes. Add egg, orange juice and oil; mix well. Add to flour mixture; stir just until moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Gently stir in cranberries.

POUR into greased 9x5-inch loaf pan.

BAKE at 375°F for 50 minutes to 1 hour or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

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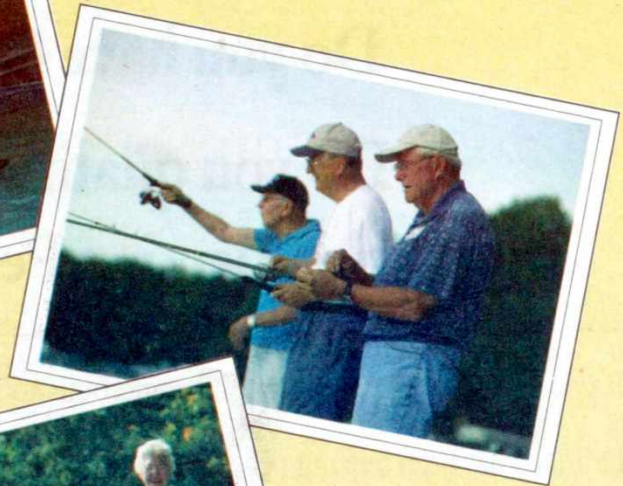
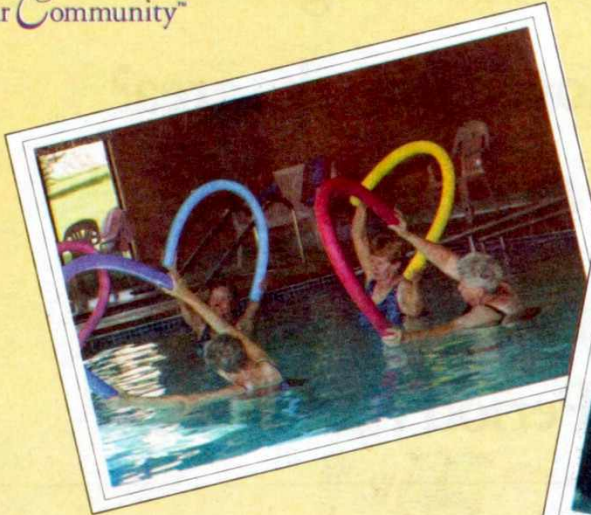
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