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Sheriff seeks information regarding Jane Doe case

Village denies Gavins' TIF notice of claim



By Andrew Kuehl
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KEWASKUM- The Kewaskum Village Board voted Monday, December 15, to deny two claims brought by Gary and Linda Gavin regarding the village's Tax Incremental Finance (TIF) District. Construction remains absent as the developer and village officials prepare for the next chapter.

Village Administrator Matt Heiser reported that the village received two similar notices of claim from the Gavins this past September. The first drafted in 2007 by Attorney Karen Christianson, and the second, drafted this past September by Attorney Howard Schoenfeld. In both claims, the Gavins asks for items to be addressed in regards to the TIF district, located along Highway 45, that was born in 2005. In the most recent claim, they offer an eight-point proposal for moving forward.

The first of the five items involves modifications to the established performance schedule. The Gavins contend that buildable acreage was taken from the parcel for storm water retention ponds that were not approved. They go on to report that it is "substantially impracticable" to construct the square footage for commercial construction envisioned by the current performance schedule.

Site grading, an item that has been a contentious topic for the last two years, is mentioned second. The claim argues that the village was responsible for site grading in certain areas. The Gavins state the fill was not compacted in uniform lifts and some of the soil is of "unacceptable quality." The claim contends these matters were brought to the village's attention through their engineering firm, Ruekert Mileke (RM) of Waukesha, and a promise to remedy the situation was made but never completed. Corrective measures were projected to cost \$150,000 according to a contractor's estimate provided by the Gavins.

Storm water detention charges are the third item of contention. The Gavins claim they were billed \$124,000 for storm water detention in connection with a retention pond that was agreed to by the now defunct Bullseye Construction (Bullseye was to develop a commercial park on the property in question). The Gavins contend that in the first place, the pond deprived them of

developable acreage and the charges being assessed now compound their losses.

The oversizing of a sewer pipe is next on the Gavins' list. The Gavins imply they had an agreement with the Village that they would be reimbursed for approximately \$24,440 for the cost of installation of an oversized pipe in Nature Haven Subdivision (a part of the TIF district). The claim indicates the Gavins agreed to the oversized pipe to save the village money.

The Gavins also ask to have a list of the eight items the village agreed to in the developer's agreement, be addressed.

The three options Trustees could choose from were: 1) Agree to the claims in the notice and take action to resolve it; 2) Disallow the claim (which gives the Gavins 120 days to file an official lawsuit in circuit court) or 3) Ignore the claim. (In the eyes of the law, it is considered a disallowance, however this opens the village up to the various statutes of limitations whereby the Gavins could file suit).

"I have been trying to get together with the Village Board for two and a half years. I've requested four meetings with the village board. I've been denied all of them. I don't understand what the approach is of the Village of Kewaskum. It does me no good, to sit down and talk with Stan Riffle, a personal friend of Bill Mielke (co-owner of Ruekert Mileke) representing the Village of Kewaskum. There is definitely a conflict of interest in the attorney you hired to represent you; I hope you board members realize that," Gavin explained to the board.

The village hired Attorney H. Stan Riffle of Arenz, Molter, Macy & Riffle SC located in Waukesha a number of months ago on the recommendation of the Village Attorney Gerald Kiefer. Riffle has represented the village before, namely when they got their feet wet in Extra Territorial Zoning. "Mr. Riffle represents over 12 communities. Municipal law is all his firm does. His personal relationships aren't really pertinent, however his willingness to work in the middle of the night and utilize those relationships to Mr. Gavin's benefit shows how hard the village is trying to be flexible," Heiser later articulated.

At the meeting, Gavin continued, "I will sit down and talk with any board member at anytime. I'll

Fond du Lac County Sheriff Mick Fink and investigators in the Jane Doe case held a press conference on Monday, December 22 and released information about the Jane Doe body found by hunters less than a month ago in the Town of Ashford. Investigators used the mannequin above with an exact replica of the clothing the dead young woman was wearing. Those with information should contact the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Tipline at (920) 906-4777. More information may be found on page 4.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Please see **TIF Claim**, page 3

ON THE RECORD



MASTENBROOK -- A daughter, Marissa Anne, was born to Jessica and Ryan Mastenbrook of West Bend on December 7, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Marissa weighed eight pounds, three ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

STIEMKE -- A son, Derrick John, was born to Krystal and John Stiemke of West Bend on December 8, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Derrick weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

STRAY -- A daughter, Erika Simone, was born to Jodi and Steve Stray of Kewaskum on December 8, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Erika weighed five pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 inches long.

MURASKI -- A daughter, Emma Rae, was born to Laura and John Muraski of Campbellsport on December 8, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Emma weighed seven pounds, one ounce and was 20 inches long.

CORONADO -- A son, Alexander Wayne, was born to Alysia Marie Coronado of West Bend on December 9, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Alexander weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 20 inches long.

FETTIG -- A daughter, Olivia Paige, was born to Kristina Stevens and Nicholas Fettig of West Bend on December 9, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Olivia weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

MONROE -- A son, Najee T, was born to Taron and Rodney Monroe of West Bend on December 9, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Najee weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

BARON -- A son, Henry Franklin, was born to Lisa and Scott Baron of West Bend on December 10, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Henry weighed nine pounds, six ounces and was 21 inches long.

PATASIUS -- A son, Cole Hayden, was born to Andrea Selode and Casey Patasius of West Bend on December 11, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Cole weighed six pounds, six ounces and was 20 inches long.

SANDERS -- A son, Alan Richard, was born to Roxanne Schneider and Gerald Sanders of Campbellsport on December 11, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Alan weighed nine pounds, two ounces and was 21 inches long.

SANTIAGO -- A daughter, Selena Louisa, was born to Stacy Wetzel and Abel Santiago of West Bend on December 12, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Selena weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

LOUCK -- A daughter, Emma Michelle, was born to Teilor Louck and Derrek Larson of West Bend on December 12, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Emma weighed six pounds, four ounces and was 19 inches long.

ZEMAN -- A daughter, Sarah Jane, was born to Matt and Melissa Zeman of Wayne on December 16, 2008 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Sarah weighed seven pounds and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Stephen Schmidt of Granite Falls, NC and Karen Van Wey of Kewaskum. Paternal grandparents are Patty Zeman of Campbellsport and the late Daniel Zeman. Maternal great-grandparents are Bill and Agnes Schmidt of Beaven Dam and paternal great-grandparents are Val Zeman of Eden and the late Gerald Zeman. Sarah joins a brother, Daniel, 19 months, at home.

FISCHER -- A daughter, Bella Rose, was born to Jason and Bobbi Fischer of Random Lake on December 20, 2008 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Bella weighed nine pounds, three ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Janna and Chris Janke of Wausau and paternal grandparents are Vicki Dettman of Wittenberg and Joe Fetscher of Oshkosh. Maternal great-grandparents are Ken and Jen Fraaza of Wausau and paternal great-grandparents are Donna Sencith and Clarence and Lorraine Fischer, all of Oshkosh.

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The Washington County Offices will be closed as follows for Christmas and New Year's.

Closed all day Wednesday, December 24, 2008 in observance of Christmas Eve.

Closed all day Thursday, December 25, 2008 in observance of Christmas Day.

The offices will be open for business as usual at 8 a.m. on Friday, December 26, 2008.

Closed all day Wednesday, December 31, 2008 in observance of New Year's Eve.

Closed all day Thursday, January 1, 2009 in observance of New Year's Day.

The offices will be open for business as usual at 8 a.m. Friday, January 2, 2009.

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Five handed winners on December 16 were: Gerald Stern, 63-5-58, 16-4-12; Robert Kaufmann, 51-9-42, 11-6-5; Dave Dayton, 57-17-40, 19-10-9; Nick Martinez, 46-8-38, 17-5-12; Raymond Krueger, 23 most losses, 0 no points.

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sit down with the full village board at any time. There is no reason we have been going for two years and a half years and have not had any meetings, it does not make sense. I've brought different proposals to the village. I got legitimate people that would consider building within this development. We've got huge issues that are wrong with this developer's agreement, but nobody seems to want to listen to anything I have to say other than 'I am completely wrong.' I don't believe I am 100 percent right on all the issues, but on the same token, if we don't sit down and talk, we are going to be here for the three, four years.

"You know darn well I am the only one who is going to build in that industrial park. I'm probably the only one that will build the houses (in the residential portion of the district) but nobody wants to work with me. I totally am frustrated. How do you expect anything to get resolved if none of us talk? I want to meet with the board, the people who are

going to make the decisions, not your flunky lawyer that represents Ruekert Mielke," he concluded.

Trustee Kevin Scheunemann asked about the perceived lack of communication with Gavin and him meeting with the village. "Why haven't we sat down and hashed this out?"

Heiser explained the development of the TIF district has gone through a variety of cycles. In September of 2007, negotiations resumed with Gavin after it was clear the former buyer, Gregory Chimelewski representing United Construction Group, was no longer involved in the sale of the property. Those negotiations started with a special meeting of the village board that brought some progress. Those meetings lasted until the end of 2007.

Early in 2008 there was perceived activity that the previous buyer was working on again acquiring the land. That stopped communication between Gavin and the Village until this past June. The no-

tices of claim from Gavin were received in September of this year that resulted in further dialog according to Heiser. He indicated Village staff and attorneys met with Gavin in October to discuss his demands that resulted in another letter from the village in November. "We have not received a response to that letter," stated Heiser.

Heiser stated there was a request for a special meeting between Gavin and the Trustees received this past July, however the village's legal counsel requested "documentation" from Gavin and Chimelewski but that documentation was never received, so legal counsel advised the village staff not to fulfill the meeting request.

After the meeting, Heiser explained the documentation the village requested was a written request from Gavin for what he was verbally requesting, changes to the developer's agreement. "We got a draft, literally at the 11th hour, giving us less than 24 hours to review the information before the meeting," Heiser further

explained.

During the meeting, Heiser once again reiterated that it was the advice of both attorneys not to have the village board meet privately with Gavin, but for him to meet with village staff.

"I'm not interested in that because nothing has been resolved in two years. The attorney you hired is best friends with Bill Mielke. Where do you think his interests lie? You hired someone that is part of the problem. I'm going after Ruekert Mielke, and you go and hire the best friend of Bill Mielke," Gavin exclaimed.

Gavin continued, "For two and a half years I'm fighting Ruekert Mielke, the first thing I do is meet your special attorney, and the first thing he tells me is my best friend is him (Mielke)? Who is he representing? Open your eyes guys! Something isn't right here!"

Heiser reminded President Andy Pesch the agenda item was in regards to the notice of claim, not a fight between Gavin and Ruekert Mielke. Pesch stated that he thought the attorneys were representing the best interests of the village and the taxpayers. "I still have to stand by our lawyers, we have to represent our taxpayers," he stated.

"The problem is, the information you are getting from the people you hired as professionals is not accurate. You did a \$6.5 million project and the engineering firm collects \$1.3 million? Don't you guys realize you are getting ripped off? Then go and hire the friend of the friend? Come on guys! Somebody up there has to be a thinker, somebody has to look and say we did a \$6.5 million project and \$1.3 million went

to engineering? Somebody has to think something isn't right here," Gavin exclaimed.

The discussion continued with Gavin stating, "You seen it on your sewer treatment plant where you bid it out to other companies. All the projects for the past year you bid it out and McMahon has come in way under cost. Come on think about it. You just can't keep getting ripped off."

An argument quickly ensued between Gavin and President Pesch on the cost and inflated population estimates on the sewage treatment plant provided by Ruekert Mielke. President Pesch's gavel and Chief of Police Richard Knoebel ultimately cut off Gavin.

Trustee Derek Peterson motioned to formally disallow both claims, as recommended by Heiser and the village's insurance carrier. Heiser then interrupted the motion and advised the board Village Attorney Gerald Kiefer wanted to have two specific motions made. Peterson then went on and revised his motion and used the wording from Attorney Kiefer.

"The Village is trying hard to protect the eight million dollars its tax payers have invested in that property. The Village understands the current financial/economic climate and has responded with some flexibility toward the issues in that development. Certainly we are not the only community with a TIF district suffering from the collapse of the construction market and the Village will do what it can but it will not jeopardize taxpayer money. The goal is to protect the public investment," Heiser explained after the meeting.

United Way and Boy Scouts make a difference

Written by Karin Westerlund,
United Way Community Impact
Coordinator

Statistics say:

- For 2009, United Way of Washington County allocated \$30,200 to the two Boy Scout Councils in Washington County.

- The Bay Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts projects that 850 of the 1150 Scouts in Washington County will advance at least one rank in 2008. The Potawatomi Area Council projects that of the 151 Cub Scouts it serves in Washington County, 136 or 90% will earn rank badges during 2008.

- According to the Boy Scouts, boys that earn badges and advance in rank, build character, improve fitness, gain leadership skills, provide community service, receive citizenship training, and become more responsible and accountable.

- The top Boy Scout rank of Eagle Scout requires the Scout to complete a service project.

Your support of the United Way of Washington County provides funding to programs that make a difference in Washington County. Here is an example of a service project completed by one Boy Scout in order to earn his Eagle Scout rank. Because of privacy issues, the name of the individual involved has been changed.

A service project not only helps a Scout develop leadership skills, it also enriches the

community in which he lives. As "Justin" was working to achieve his Eagle Scout rank, he designed and led the construction of a skills or challenge course at the Camp Silverbrook Girl Scout Camp. The course was designed to help girls try new and exciting activities as they worked on teamwork, resourcefulness, trust and confidence in themselves and others.

As part of the overall project, "Justin" oversaw the clearing of trees from an emergency trail to the campsites. His service project not only helped him become more responsible

and accountable as he worked on his project from start to finish, it also provided growth opportunities for numerous Girl Scouts now and in the years to come.

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New warm decor will greet parishioners, visitors at Holy Trinity Parish this Christmas

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Visitors coming for Christmas Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church will be impressed with the physical improvements made within the past year, including a new paint job, a new crucifix on the altar and also the transfer of the tabernacle to a more prominent, central location.

Fr. Edwin Kornath, who is in his fourth year as the pastor of the 147-year old parish, is delighted with the end result of the project, which began shortly after Easter and was completed in mid-June in time for the parish school's annual eighth grade graduation ceremony.

"It's the hard work of the people who made it possible," Kornath said this past week, including in that list the members of the Holy Trinity Liturgy Committee, retirees who volunteered their services, electricians, carpenters and all those who donated to the project.

What is immediately obvious upon entering the Church is the new color scheme. The walls, ceilings and pillars were all painted, and Fr. Ed noted there was a lot of gold highlighting done, including the "leafing" on the walls.

Concerning the moving of the tabernacle, Fr. Ed said, "A parishioner made an altar of reposition for it," referring to the excellent carpentry of Mike Nigh. There are also steps going up to the tabernacle, which is now raised "so all people can see it from the front to the back of the Church."

In the narthex (entry or lobby), people will be drawn to the painting of the Holy Trinity, which was refurbished by artists employed by Murphy Decoration Company, according to Fr. Ed, who said the company is based in Hazel Green, Wisconsin.

As far as the new crucifix behind the altar, "That was a donated item," Fr. Ed said, explaining the crucifix itself was old, but the shiny, polished plate behind it is new.

"The former crucifix was cleaned and now hangs over the Reconciliation Room," Fr. Ed said, adding, "The painting of the Holy Trinity fills the space nicely in the narthex," as does the crucifix.

Originally the parish was going to replace its hanging lights in the body of the Church, but instead the lights were thoroughly cleaned and refurbished, and, "New, efficient bulbs are in them now."

Another part of the project was cleaning and re-leading the stained glass windows which adorn the east and west walls of the Church.

Fr. Ed believes "The cream, beige, golds and pink (decor) are very quiet colors, colors which are very conducive to prayer and reflection."

The total cost of the project was approximately \$120,000, with some of that figure coming from an insurance settlement from water damage caused by the negligence of the firm putting the new roof on the Church.

Other funds came from the Faith in Our Future Campaign, which was held last summer and from the parish's own Capitol Campaign held over a year ago to make repairs on the Church.

"We're still working on the sound system," Fr.

Kornath said, explaining a closed circuit TV system is being installed in time for Christmas. When the main body of the Church and choir lofts are filled, people will be ushered to the basement where they will be able to see and hear the Mass via a large screen.

Eventually a large-screen will also be added to the narthex, according to Fr. Kornath, who said other plans call for the Holy Family statue and the painting of the Holy Trinity to be illuminated.

"Everyone has been real pleased with the project," Fr. Kornath said, indicating he is very happy with the way the Church looks and very appreciative of how people responded to the Faith In Our Future Campaign, which reached \$750,000 in donations and pledges.

"We reached our benchmark," Fr. Kornath said, noting 60 percent of the total will stay in the parish for projects and educational programs, while 40 percent "is shared with the wider church," including the seminary, the new St. Claire Center's training for lay people, Catholic education, permanent deaconate programs, Marriage Encounter programs, and the Catholic Herald, the newspaper of the Milwaukee Archdiocese.

And what will Fr. Ed's Christmas message be to his flock? "Right now, we're in kind of a sad world," he said, "So I will try to share a message of hope ... God's love is always stronger than any darkness in our life. In all scripture, it says, 'Be not afraid.' We have to remember Christ always has his hand on all our shoulders."

Fond du Lac Sheriff asks for help in identifying Jane Doe

By Andrew Kuehl
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A new approach was used at a press conference held at the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Office on Monday, December 22, in regards to a Jane Doe investigation. Investigators revealed a mannequin complete with hair and exact clothing worn by a death victim to give a "3-D perspective."

Fond du Lac County Sheriff Mick Fink informed the media that the case is official being referred as a Jane Doe investigation as identification has not been made a month after the body was found.

Sheriff Fink joined investigators working the investigation in asking the media for their help in getting information to the general public about a case where a group of hunters uncovered the remains of a female death victim.

On November 23, the Sheriff's Office recovered the remains of a female body found in a secluded wooded area in rural Fond du Lac County. The site is approximately half way between Fond du Lac and the greater Milwaukee area. Fink did not rule out the possibility the body could have come from the Chicago or Minneapolis area

as well.

The body was clothed at the time of discovery and partially decomposed. The body was clothed in Angels brand blue jeans, and a Zoey Beth black top with pink trim.

The jeans are currently being sold through Kohls Department Stores. The top, is of recent sale through Family Dollar stores throughout the United States. She was not wearing shoes or any jewelry.

Through medical and anthropological workups the following information was determined:

The victim is female, most likely Caucasian however Hispanic descent cannot be completely ruled out. Height of the victim is believed to be 5 foot 1 inch, with a range of 3 inches plus or minus.

The age of the victim is 15 to 21 years old. The weight is estimated at 110 to 135 lbs. The victim might also have been knock kneed or pigeon toed, based on the anthropological examination.

Her hair is light brown to dark blond in color and 12-14 inches long, with some color variation light and dark. She had no tattoos or other identifying body markings.

A full dental profile was completed which revealed nothing out of the ordinary according to Lieutenant Bill Flood, the lead investigator. A

facial reconstruction may occur at a later date Fink added.

It is believed that the body came to this location sometime mid summer to fall of 2008. The cause of her death has not yet been determined, however investigators are treating the case as a homicide until evidence proves otherwise.

"Once she is id'ed, we can launch an investigation into how she died," Fink stated.

Additional photos of the clothing can be found under the link Jane Doe Invest at www.fdlsheriff.com

Anyone with information is asked to contact Lt. William Fink at (920) 929-3382 or (920) 929-3390.

"This person, she's a human being, she's someone's sister or daughter," Fink added.

Wayne Crusader's Report



The Wayne Crusaders 4-H club had a great month of December. Even though there

was no meeting or Christmas party for December due to a snowstorm, there was still a lot going on.

We did a fundraiser, selling fruit, nuts and cheese. We also donated gifts to the residents at the Samaritan Home.

There was also a 4-H lock-in at the Hartford Rec. Center on the 12th and 13th. The Wayne Crusaders and I wish you a Merry Christmas.

Submitted By Caleb Dykema

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Business News

Hospitals defer plans to form Progressive Health

MILWAUKEE - Given the difficult economic times, Columbia St. Mary's and Froedtert and Community Health have deferred plans to form Progressive Health. As like-minded organizations, they will continue to collaborate on specific initiatives that improve the safety, quality and efficiency of healthcare. Economic conditions have deteriorated significantly since partnership plans were announced last year.

"The goals of the partnership remain unchanged," said William D. Petasnick, President and CEO of Froedtert & Community Health. "We know that alignment between our two organizations is important for the future and are committed to pursuing collaboration without the complexity of full integration."

"We remain committed to this partnership," said Leo Brideau, President and CEO

of Columbia St. Mary's. "We value the opportunity to work closely together. However, during this time of economic uncertainty, each organization must be good stewards of its financial resources and remain focused on its respective operations."

Both Petasnick and Brideau believe the need to transform healthcare has never been clearer. They also believe that they will be better able to do this as partners. However, in the current environment, deferring action is the wise course.

According to the Wisconsin Hospital Association, the national economic downturn is affecting hospitals. The crisis gripping the financial markets has made it difficult and expensive to access capital. Hospitals are seeing declining revenues as more patients delay care and increasingly rely on charity care and government safety net programs.

Two-thirds of Wisconsin hospitals report plans to cancel, delay or scale back capital projects. As prudent organizations, Columbia St. Mary's and Froedtert & Community Health are taking time to re-evaluate capital plans and retreat operations to address these challenges. Columbia St. Mary's will continue to move forward with the construction of its new hospital project in Milwaukee.

The Federal Trade Commission recently notified the parties that the Progressive Health file was closed without further request for information or action.

Discussions regarding future implementation of Progressive Health will continue but no formal timetable for finalizing the partnership has been established. In the meantime, the organizations will consider common strategies and other cost-effective measures where appropriate.

Local physicians receive national recognition

WEST BEND - A total of 14 family practice and internal medicine physicians from West Bend Clinic have been nationally recognized for providing quality care to their patients with diabetes. The recognition was received from the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA), American Diabetes Association (ADA) and the Diabetes Physician Recognition Program (DPRP).

The Diabetes Physician Recognition Program was designed to improve the quality of care diabetic patients receive by recognizing the physicians who deliver quality diabetes care. To receive recognition, which is valid for three years, the physicians submitted information to the NCQA demonstrating their performance and meeting the program's diabetes care criteria. This information includes eye exams, blood pressure tests, nutrition therapy and patient satisfaction. When people with diabetes receive the care outlined by the DPRP they are less likely to suffer complications such as heart attacks, stroke, blindness, kidney disease and amputations.

"For a person with Diabetes, the right physician can make the difference between living with diabetes as opposed to suffering from diabetes," said John Buse, MD, President, Medicine & Science, American Diabetes Association. "Physicians who earn recognition through the DPRP have an established track record of providing excellent diabetes care. The list of recognized doctors is the first place to look if you or a loved one has been diagnosed

with diabetes."

Diabetes is a serious disease that affects the body's ability to produce or respond properly to insulin, a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy. An estimated 16 million Americans have diabetes; it is the sixth-leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. and it has no cure.

NCQA is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to improving health care quality. NCQA accredits and certifies a wide range of health care organizations and recognizes physicians in key clinical areas.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research, information and advocacy. With offices in every region of the country, they provide services to more than 800 communities.

To find out if your physician has been recognized by the DPRP visit www.ncqa.org or for further information call (202) 955-1721.

West Bend Clinic serves the greater Washington County community. St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend Clinic, and St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation are affiliated with Froedtert and Community Health. West Bend Clinic, a primary care and multi-specialty group with over 70 physicians, has multiple clinic locations in Washington County (West Bend, Hartford, Jackson, and Kewaskum), and includes the West Bend Surgery Center, Jackson Eye Center in Jackson and the West Bend Clinic Rehabilitation Center in West Bend.

MPTC to offer business training in January, February

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

Listed here are a few of the courses that are available in January and early February:

Leadership Development - Foundational Series: Tuesdays, Jan. 6, Jan. 20, Feb. 3, Feb. 24, March 10 and March 24, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Room O-104, Fond du Lac campus. Designed for leaders at all levels, this series delivers high-performance strategies for personal leadership that keep your employees moving in the right direction by linking performance to your organization's strategic goals. Cost is \$889 per person, which includes materials and refreshments.

Green Belt Certification: Jan. 21-23, Feb. 4-5, March 4-5, April 1-2 and April 29-30, 8 a.m. -5 p.m., location TBD. Includes 88 hours of classroom training and five hours of individualized coaching on your project. This is a prerequisite for the Six Sigma Black Belt completion program. Cost includes MiniTab software, book, materials, lunch

and refreshments.

Basic Grammar for Business Writing: Mondays, Feb. 2, 9 and 16, 12-4 p.m., Room O-106.1, Fond du Lac campus. Learn techniques to make your writing easier to understand and more interesting to read by applying proper punctuation, basic grammar rules and guidelines to help standardize your individual style. Additionally, you will learn how to polish letters, memos, proposals and other written documents to make them more powerful and professional. Cost is \$315 per person, which includes materials and refreshments.

Creating PDF Files with Adobe Acrobat: Mondays, Feb. 2 and 9, 4-7 p.m., PC Lab 166, Hartford Center. Use Adobe Acrobat 8.0 Professional to create, manage and

collaborate PDF documents. Learn how to access, create, modify, review and access information in PDF documents; add PDF navigation aids; and work with multiple PDF documents. Cost is \$189 per person, 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, 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.

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People

Christmas Memories

By Pat Neumuth
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It's that time of the year when jolly ol' St. Nick flies around the world delivering presents to good boys and girls.

For some, it is a headache to create the best Christmas ever, but when successful, it means a memory that last a lifetime.

Christmas brings on many good tidings: snow, presents, Christmas cookies, Christmas caroling, decorations and 24 hours of "A Christmas Story."

What gets me in the Christmas spirit is the constant barrage of Christmas music, movies and lights in the month of December. Some people can do overboard with the Christmas music (you know who you are). The right dose of Christmas music is all I need.

My favorite Christmas memory was when I got my Saga Game Gear for Christmas. It was the only video game system that was mine.

Our family had a regular Nintendo, but the Game Gear was mine. It was way better than the Game Boy. I mean the Game Gear was in color. It came with game like the Majors Pro Baseball, Fred Couples golf, Tasmanian Devil game and Joe Montana football.

Some community members give their take on their favorite Christmas moment.

James D. Reigel, Chairman of the Board of Regal Ware Worldwide, Inc. said: "One of the most memorable ones that I've had in my 82 years is when our youngest son was born Dec. 16, 1958. He is 50 years old."

Jason Piittmann, Athletic Director at Kewaskum High School, said: "I must have been about six years old. We were in church at with my grandparents in Minnesota a day or two before Christmas. Major League pitcher Jerry Koosman (pitched for the 1969 Amazin' Mets and a number of other Major League teams) was from their town (Morris,

MN). In church that Sunday my cousin kept telling me that Jerry Koosman was sitting behind us. I didn't believe him. When the part of the service came to turn and shake hands with those around you, my grandfather introduced me to Jerry Koosman. I was speechless. A day or two later my Christmas gifts were a new baseball glove and a personalized, autographed baseball signed by Jerry Koosman."

Wendi Dreher, owner of Hair on Main, said: "Something that comes to mind is when my grandparents held the holidays at their house, we, the grandchildren, would but on a skit, including music and costumes. We also would have to dress up as the elves to hand out the gifts, for my grandmother (Ethly Ohmann) she was Mrs. Claus."

Christmas is one of the best times of the year, but mixed in all of the material gifts we have to be thankful for our savior, Jesus Christ, being born in a manger in a little town of Bethlehem.

Letter to the Editor

Today's tough economic times are going to continue into 2009 and probably beyond. People are losing their jobs and/or working fewer hours. Families are struggling to make their mortgage / rent payments and put food on the table. Financial stress is resulting in increased domestic violence and children increasingly at risk. That is why your donation to United Way is so crucial.

The good news is that the United Way of Washington County is at 90% of its 2008 campaign goal. But we need everyone's help in order to reach our goal of \$1,150,000.

The money United Way receives during campaign is use to provide program services that keep Washington County the wonderful community we all choose to live and work in. United Way funds 35 programs for 20 local agencies that are supported by your gift. When you invest in United Way, our community becomes stronger.

"Give At Home" is the message that has been shared this campaign season. By giving to United Way, 98% of all money raised stays in Wash-

ington County. That is one of the reasons I firmly believe United Way is the best way to invest in the future of your family and community.

If you have not personally or corporately donated to United Way campaign this year, I urge you to do so today. If you have donated but can give a little more, please do so. You can also encourage your friends or business associates to invest where they live by giving to United Way.

Please think of helping United Way surpass their goal this year so that they can continue to provide the crucial funding needed to serve our area residents. As Christmas approaches may we all count our blessings and find the spirit of giving to others.

I ask for everyone living in Washington County to support this year's United Way campaign. With your help, I know we can raise the funds we need to keep the future of our community and your family strong.

Please send your donation to: United Way of Washington County, P.O. Box 304, West Bend, WI 53095.

Thank you,

Tony Warren
2008 United Way
Campaign Chair

Cedar Ridge seeks musical groups to perform during 2009

WEST BEND — Local bands and musicians looking for more exposure now have an opportunity to perform throughout the year thanks to Cedar Ridge Apartments, a division of Cedar Community, a not-for-profit, continuum of care provider for adults age 62 and better.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for fledgling performers to gain experience before an enthusiastic audience," said Paula Hader, wellness and life-style coordinator at Cedar Ridge. "Experienced groups who want to volunteer to share their talents with older adults also find the experience extremely rewarding," she said. Popular genres among Cedar Ridge's active, independent residents include classical instrumental or vocal musicians, jazz, Big Band, country, '50s rock, choral groups, quartets, Broadway revues, "and everything in between," Hader said.

Cedar Ridge recently completed a renovation which added four new performance venues, each with a unique atmosphere: Performance Square features a small stage and seats up to 100 lecture-style; the Grand Hall accommodates 144 people on round tables and up to 200 in lecture-style seating. For a more

intimate experience, the Bistro bar seats 12 and the Club Room seats 35 listeners at tables. Cedar Ridge's Top of the Ridge Restaurant also hosts musical entertainment.

Groups will be scheduled throughout the year, and performances can be open to the public. To receive a registration form or for more information on volunteering to perform, please contact Bonnie Amerling, volunteer coordinator, at 262.306.4128 or email bamerling@cedarcommunity.org.

Cedar Ridge Apartments is located south of Highway 33 off Scenic Road in the town of West Bend at 113 Cedar Ridge Drive. It is part of Cedar Community, a not-for-profit,

church-affiliated leader in creating relationships, services and environments to enhance the well-being of seniors and their families. Its facilities are located on five campuses in Washington and Sheboygan counties. For more information visit their website at www.cedarcommunity.org.

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Events

Martial Arts and Women's Self Defense classes offered at YMCA

The Kettle Moraine YMCA invites women, parents, youth, and adults to register for the upcoming Tae Kwon Do and Women's Self Defense martial arts classes. The sessions, beginning Monday, January 5, are for anyone ages 6 and older and offered at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, West Washington Street location.

Martial Arts offer variety in exercise routines and help to teach self-defense. Tae Kwon Do builds endurance, flexibility, self-control and focus. Adult Taekwondo is being offered during the Winter I/II and Spring Sessions on Monday and Wednesday evenings. During this total body workout, participants will improve their cardiovascular fitness, strength, and flexibility. Kicking, punching, and blocking combinations are presented in each class along with bag work and traditional forms. Classes are taught by Kukkiwon certified black belts.

Adult and Youth Tae Kwon

Do classes are offered for children ages 6-11 on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Younger students will enjoy making friends as they pass each belt level. The session cost is \$69 for YMCA members and \$86 for community participants.

Women can have the chance to learn how to defend themselves by signing up for Women's Self-Defense during the Winter I Session. This course will cover the following core areas of instruction:

- Instill the idea that if attacked your goal is to escape.
- You will be taught to use and repeat certain techniques until you feel secure enough to run from the attacker.
- How to sufficiently immobilize an attacker and run to safety
- Recommended audience - This class is designed for women interested in learning some basic self defense techniques

Women's Self Defense, taught by women black belt

martial artists, will teach the basics of self defense including how to avoid being chosen as a victim, verbal self-defense, date rape and acquaintance assault resistance, and physical defense techniques that can deter an attacker. This six-week class, open to women ages 14 and older, meets on Thursdays from 7:30-9:00 pm beginning January 8, 2009. The session cost is \$44 for YMCA members and \$74 for community participants. Space is limited.

Registration is going on now for all Winter I/II and Spring programs and can be done online at www.kmymca.org or in person at either YMCA location. For more information contact the Kettle Moraine YMCA at (262) 334-3405. The Kettle Moraine YMCA is a nonprofit organization dedicated to putting Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy Spirit, Mind and Body for all.

Wisconsin Fur Bearers program Jan. 8

The Evening with Nature Series at the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit continues with "Wisconsin Fur Bearers." The program will be held on Thursday, January 8, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Wisconsin has a rich history associated with the fur bearing animals of the area. Many of the first European entrepreneurs came to this region in search of rich pelts from

such animals as beaver, otter, mink and ermine. This quest for wealth from furs opened up much of North America to trade with the Native Americans and to the exploration by other curious Europeans. It also led to the near extinction of some animals like the beaver. Today because of wise, science-based management, most fur bearers have healthy populations and good habitats in which to live.

John Olson will be the evening's presenter. He is a wildlife biologist with the Department of Natural Resources stationed out of Park Falls. He will share his wealth

of information about the life histories of Wisconsin fur bearing animals. He will also cover how the quest for these animals shaped a large part of our state's history and how they are managed today to ensure they will be a part of our natural communities far into the future.

For further information or directions to the Ice Age Visitor Center, please contact Jackie Scharfenberg, Forest Naturalist. She may be reached at (920) 533-8322, Wednesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Community Events For

January 6 - January 11

January 6 - 4:00-7:00pm. - COLLABORATIVE DEGREE EVENING. Stop in to learn more about UW-WC's bachelor degree programs in engineering, communications, information resources, nursing, organizational administration and liberal studies. Advisors from four campuses will be available to answer your questions. Room 101. For more information, contact Laurie Kuehn at (262) 335-5201 or laurell.kuehn@uwc.edu

Jan. 11 - BRAT FRY AND FISHEREE - KOHLVILLE KRUISERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB at Jug's Hitching Post. Brat Fry 10-5 pm. Fisheree on Kohlville Pond - prizes. Raffle tickets - \$1. Fun, food and more. Support your local snowmobile club.

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.

Family Center to host 'Care to Read' workshop series

The Family Center of Washington County will be hosting a series of three Care to Read Workshops* on Wednesday mornings, January 14, 21 and 28, 2009 from 9:30-11:30am. Care to Read* is a series of early language and literacy development from RIF, Reading Is Fundamental. Each session will provide opportunities to observe and participate in effective and appropriate practices for supporting language and literacy discoveries that are suitable for children ages 18 months to five years. The materials are intended for both parents and child care providers. The three workshops are as follows:

January 14: Understanding Early Language and Literacy Development: A Care to Read Overview - This session covers information on early language and literacy development and how to create an environment to support early literacy, both at home and in pre-school settings.

January 21: Where Conversation Leads - Techniques to encourage oral language skills are explored in this session along with strategies for

reading stories aloud to children. Ideas for activities to extend children's understanding of the stories are shared as well.

January 28: Making My Mark: The Writing Connection - This session examines techniques to encourage children's scribbling, drawing, painting and writing efforts and explores ways to incorporate the ideas from all of the sessions into daily activities.

These sessions are all free and limited child care is available, however registration is required by calling the Family Center at 262-338-9461.

The Family Center is located at 1517 Lang St. in West Bend. The Family Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to strengthening and supporting families and caregivers of Washington County for over 18 years through parenting workshops, Family Fun Nights, Nights Out With Dad, family drop-in playtime, a resource library and family coaching. For more information please contact the Family Center at 262-338-9461 or www.wcfamilycenter.org

'Crop at the College' Jan. 24

Scrapbookers and crafters are invited to get together for a day of creativity and camaraderie on Saturday, Jan. 24, when the Moraine Park Foundation hosts its second "Crop at the College" at the Fond du Lac campus. Although the event focuses on scrapbooking, crafters of all types are welcome.

Capture your memories while helping Moraine Park Technical College students reach their education goals. All proceeds will fund scholarships for Moraine Park students.

This 12-hour scrapbooking crop from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. will feature demonstrations by representatives from Stampin' Up, Memory Works,

Creative Memories, and Close to My Heart, as well as an information station and a swap table.

The \$30 registration fee includes large work spaces, snacks, music and a chance to win one of several door prizes. Food and beverages will be available for purchase or bring your own. Register today by calling Debbie at 920-924-3263 or e-mail dmartin@morainepark.edu. Bring along your scrapbooking friends - and make new ones.

For directions to Moraine Park's campus at 235 N. National Ave., Fond du Lac, visit www.morainepark.edu and click on About Us then Campus Information.

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Holy Trinity 4K students on the move



ABOVE: In October the Kewaskum Fire Department came to Holy Trinity School to the 4K class about fire safety. Pictured left to right, Aidan Hankins, Olivia Hafemann, Ben Butler, Reegen Marx, Jenna Butschlick, Donny Zillmer, Jenna Adelman, Max Melzer, and Elijah Hankins along with firefighters Jeff and Kevin. TOP RIGHT: Holy Trinity School's 4K class took a field trip to Piggly Wiggly. They are learning about Thanksgiving and had to get supplies to make a special Thanksgiving Feast. Ben Butler is pictured putting some of the supplies in the cart. RIGHT: On November 10th, the 4K students at Holy Trinity School enjoyed jumping in the leaves. Pictured left to right, Donny Zillmer, Olivia Hafemann, Aidan Hankins, Max Melzer, Reegen Marx, Jenna Butschlick, Elijah Hankins. Back row: Jenna Adelman.



Submitted photo

Modern Woodmen of America Technology Giveaway to award \$10,000 in equipment

One lucky school or organization in the U.S. will win \$10,000 worth of technology equipment in April 2009 from Modern Woodmen of America. Modern Woodmen of America, an organization that offers fraternal financial services and supports community causes, will choose the winner at random from entrants who register online at modern-woodmen.org.

"Schools today often don't have the budget to provide cutting-edge technology, although technology education is so important," says Modern Woodmen Representative Jeff Jaeger of Kewaskum.

Jaeger offers six Youth Educational Programs to local schools, youth groups and homeschoolers, with materials on topics that include safety and life skills, ecology, civics, exercise and nutrition and public speaking. The Technology Giveaway is another way

Modern Woodmen aims to help communities by helping kids.

"Research shows that more than 60% of jobs today require technical competency," says Jaeger. "Modern Woodmen's Technology Giveaway will give one group of kids the opportunity to work with and learn from new technology in their own community."

To register for the giveaways, entrants must be associated with one of Modern

Woodmen's Youth Educational Programs. The complete rules and online entry form can be found at modern-woodmen.org. The entry deadline is March 31, 2009.

Founded in 1883 as a fraternal benefit society, Modern Woodmen of America celebrates 125 years of serving members and their communities. The organization offers financial services and fraternal member benefits to individuals and families throughout the United States.



Larry Wirtz did an assembly for KES Students on November 25th. It was called Red, White, Blue, and You. He presented on the history of the American Flag, Pledge of Allegiance, and the Pillars of Character.

Submitted photo

Merry Christmas

School

Toys come to life at FES Christmas concert



The Farmington Elementary School (FES) Christmas in the Toyshop holiday concert was held Thursday, December 18, to a standing room only crowd. Pictured are FES kindergarteners and first graders performing "The Toys Come To Life."

Statesman Photo by Amber Donath

St. Matthew's students help decorate State Christmas tree



Saint Matthew's fourth, fifth and sixth grade students made brightly colored Christmas ornaments to adorn the State Tree in Madison. Thousands visit the State Capitol each year to view the tree. It is displayed throughout the month of December. This year's theme for the tree is Birds of Wisconsin. Everyone is invited to the State Capitol to view the tree and enjoy the special handmade ornaments that schools from around the state provide. Shown above are sixth graders, left to right, Brooke Martin, Tessa Goulias, Kelli Schrauth, Hannah Hartmann.

Submitted Photo

Teacher of the Week



Lora Schreiber

Fourth Grade

Farmington Elementary School

Education: Sheboygan County Teacher's College and Whitewater for B.E. grades 1-8, minor in history. Witerbo 316 to teach reading.

Favorite hobbies/sports: Collecting a number of different items from Depression glass to outhouses. Antiques, shopping, red hating.

Previous teaching: Sunday School, Vacation Bible School at St. John's Lutheran in Newburg; teacher's aide one year in Kettle Moraine School District, Wales.

Family: Married 30 years to Mike. Two sons, Ben, 27, and single; Tom, 24, married to Holly for three years and soon making us grandparents!

Why did you choose to teach in Kewaskum? Local, close to my parents' home before I got married. They were hiring when I was looking 34 years ago.

What do you enjoy about teaching? Working with fellow teachers and support staff. Meeting the new students each year, sharing knowledge the new students (I always learn from them too), at FES our prairie gardens.

What makes your classroom unique? If I don't have it, no one does! I have a DNR license to collect discarded nets, etc., so I've got bins and shelves full of stuff. I also have stories to go with everything.



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OBITUARIES

DONALD J. HEINECKE

Donald J. Heinecke of West Bend was called to eternal life on Saturday, Dec. 13, 2008 at the age of 80.

He was born on March 21, 1928 in Barton to the late George P. and Sybilla M. (nee Schaeffer) Heinecke.

On June 29, 1946 he was enlisted in marriage to the love of his life, Dorothy A. Krewald, at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Dorothy predeceased June 28, 2006 and Don dearly missed her.

He enlisted with the United States Navy, serving at the end of World War II. He was assigned to the USS Myles C. Fox, a destroyer, in the Pacific Theater. He returned to West Bend after his discharge to raise his family.

In the Navy, Don learned his profession as a maintenance mechanic, which he practiced in the dairy industry for most of his life, including 25 years at the White House Milk Co. Following their closing, he was employed by Level Valley Dairy for many years and later by Engelhardt Distributors.

Family was a huge part of Donald's life. Together, they took many family trips to Star Lake in Vilas County where he taught his children to fish. He was a devoted husband, loving father and proud grandfather.

Survivors include seven children, Donald (Diane) of Brunswick, Ga., Dennis (Brenda) of Sheboygan, Diane (Arthur) of Allenton, Debra (Daniel) Kindler of Hatley, Douglas (Sherry) of Cedar Grove, Dena of Kewaskum and Dale (Mary Jo) of Jackson; 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lorraine (Francis) Braun of West Bend and Catherine (Tom) Breuer of Hartford; a brother, George (Peggy) of Muskego; three sisters-in-law, Marcella Krewald of St. Cloud, Ruth (LaVerne) Immel of St. Cloud and Dorothy Krewald of Mesa, Ariz.; two brothers-in-law, Melvin (Norma) Krewald of Campbellsport and Myron (Campbell) Krewald of West Bend; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Carol Westphal;

and seven brothers-in-law, Ervin Westphal and Alvin, Edward, Harvey, Elmer, Walter and Albert Krewald.

A Mass of Christian burial was held on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with burial following in the new St. Mary's Cemetery. Visitation was at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend on Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. with a prayer vigil at 7:30 p.m. and also Wednesday at the church only from 9:30 until 10:15 a.m.

The family has requested memorials to The Kathy Hospice.

GEORGE P. MINZ

George P. Minz of the town of Trenton died on Friday, Dec. 12, 2008 at his residence at the age of 74 years.

He was born on Sept. 15, 1934 in West Bend to the late Hugo and Marie (nee Bohn) Minz.

After graduating from Holy Angels Grade School and West Bend High School, he attended Marquette University. He earned his B.S. in business, then started Minz Building Systems, which he owned and operated up to the time of his death.

Survivors include a close friend, Mary Gundrum of the town of Trenton; six children, Mark (Lori) of Grafton, Rene (Robert) Brasted of Eugene, Ore., Sara (Steve) Smith of Burlington, John (Elizabeth)

of West Bend, Paul (Brenda) of Waukesha and Jim (Sondi Mahoney) of Princeton, N.J.; 12 grandchildren, Ian and Cara Brasted, Matthew Smith, Catherine, Rebecca, Hannah and Megan Minz, Sophie and Chrisy Minz, Rosel and Cora Mahoney; three sisters and one brother, Carol (Ken) Weddig of Kewaskum, Tom (Barb) of Campbellsport, Kay (Tim) Flatt of Trukoma Park, Md. and Jean (Bruce Kipphan) of West Bend; other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, with a Mass of Christian burial at 2 p.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church. Burial followed in Holy Angels Cemetery. Visitation was at the funeral home on Friday from 11 a.m. until the time of the services.

CARL F. KOHLSCHMIDT

Carl F. Kohlschmidt passed away peacefully surrounded by the love of his family on Friday, December 19, 2008, age 90.

He was the beloved husband of the late Marie (nee Bonlender).

The loving father of Carla Kohlschmidt of Milwaukee, Kay (Jerry) Hicks of Panama City, FL and Donna Kohlschmidt of Atlanta, GA; proud grandpa of Jerred Hicks; dear grandpa of Marie (Harold) Steuber and Albert (Joan) Kohlschmidt; brother-

in-law of Ralph Bonlender, Andrew Bonlender and Leona Bonlender; special friend of Erv and Renee Wilson. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Visitation at the funeral home was on Monday, December 22, from 4 to 6:45 p.m. Funeral Service was at 7 p.m. Burial will be held at Washington County Memorial Park on Tuesday. Please meet at Cemetery at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to the Warren-Kane American Legion Post, Fredonia or the WWII Memorial Fund.

The Krause Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Milwaukee served the family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of **BERNETTA ROECKER**, who passed away Nov. 6, 2008:

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I still see the lights
I still feel your love on cold
wintery nights.

I still share your hopes and all of your cares
I'll even remind you to please say your prayers.

I just want to tell you you still make me proud
You stand head and shoulders above the crowd.

Keep trying each moment to stay in His grace
I came here before you to help set your place.

You don't have to be perfect all of the time
He forgives you the slip
If you continue the climb.

To my family and friends please be thankful today
I'm still close beside you
In a new special way.

I love you all dearly
now don't shed a tear
Cause I'm spending my
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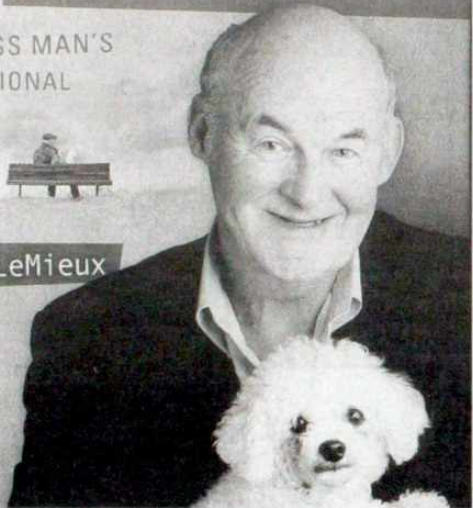
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Pick up the new book "Breakfast at Sally's" by Richard LeMieux. You'll see what change your change can make, and you'll wish you had more to offer.

Once upon a time, Richard LeMieux had it all: a huge, well-stocked house, complete with the finest wines, rich foods, and electronics; a successful business that employed several people; a Significant Other who enjoyed world travel with LeMieux; and a family that loved him.

Then, LeMieux's business took a hit. Trying to stay afloat, he borrowed money that he couldn't pay back. He spiraled into depression and his Significant Other left him. His family wanted nothing to do with him or his money-borrowing. Creditors took his house and almost all of his belongings, leaving him with a van, a dog, some clothing, and blankets.

Homeless and sick at heart, LeMieux contemplated suicide but couldn't bear to leave his beloved dog, Willow, behind. Instead, he lived in his van, sleeping in church parking lots, begging for gas money, and eating at "Sally's" (the Salvation Army soup kitchen) in a city near Seattle.

Led by a street philosopher-guide known just as C, LeMieux started to regain his dignity and explore his options. He consulted a sympathetic doctor who diagnosed depression and started treatment. He found friendship among the people who would have been "invisible" to him in his former life. Incredibly, LeMieux began to see that there were people worse-off than he, and he discovered a sense of gratitude. And through the kindness of other homeless people and a church filled with folks willing to take a risk, he put his life back together.

When I picked up "Breakfast at Sally's", I was just killing time. It was just another book on my desk. I had no intention of even finishing it but within 10 minutes, I knew I wouldn't do anything else until I got to the end.

Author Richard LeMieux's story is graceful and dignified, humble and un-self-conscious, gentle and cautious. LeMieux doesn't whine (although there is plenty cause for it), he's apologetic at times, and he takes responsibility for his predicament.

What makes his story so good, though, is the one thing that LeMieux hammers home: what happened to him could happen to any of us. That sobering fact and today's daily news makes this an absolutely-can't-miss book everyone should read.

"Breakfast at Sally's" is, surprisingly, a great book to read during the holidays and during the winter. It will make you remember that the change you drop in the bucket is no drop in the bucket when it comes to changing someone's life.

DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

November 25, 1983

The undefeated Eastern Wisconsin champion Kewaskum Indians dominated the all-conference team selected by the coaches recently. Five Indians received recognition when they were named to the first team, another three were cited on the second team and three more players were given honorable mention. The whole side of the line was selected for first team offensive honors, namely end Jeff Squier, tackle John Swanson and guard Steve Seitz, who consistently opened holes for the running backs, including Jim Braun, who was a unanimous first pick in the backfield. Braun was also the coaches choice for Offensive Player of the Year. Squier and Swanson were named to both units while Dave Pesch was also chosen as first team defensive end. Brad Dieringer was one of only two players nominated to the wingback position, where he gains second team honors. Chris Harlow received second team honors both as a defensive end and as a punter, in which he had the top average in the league, 37.0 per kick. Quarterback Mark Follmann, a junior, and second leading passer in the conference, was voted to the second team. Kewaskum players given honorable mention were center Doug Miller, end/defensive halfback Dennis Butz and Chris Harlow as a runner.

Paul S. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood L. Berg, of Route 2, Kewaskum, was recently sworn in as an officer in the United States Foreign Service. Hew is serving in Bombay, India. Mr. Berg was named an Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Jaycees in 1983 and Student of the Year by the International House of New York in 1981. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar Association of Wisconsin, a Phi Alpha Delta and was in the University of Wisconsin's Honor Program. He was previously employed as acting executive director of the International House of New York City, 1982-83.

When Alois Beisbier's sister and brother-in-law installed their new milking parlor in 1980, they had Al do the electrical work. Then they ran into a stray voltage problem and looked to Al for a solution. As president of Kettle Moraine Electric, Inc., Kewaskum, Al felt he had to find an answer to Joe and Louise Bonlender's problems. Over a two-year period, Al developed and trademarked the product he has named The Stray Voltage Indicator (TM). The little blue box measures approximately 6x6x3 inches and has a needle which indicates the instances of excess voltage. By deter-

mining when stray voltage occurs, the cause can then be pinpointed and the problem is easier to solve.

The Kewaskum Indians opened the 1983-84 basketball season with a 66-44 non-conference victory over Random Lake here Friday night. The Indians have six lettermen back and with a great deal of height and experience, hope to have a highly successful season. Returning lettermen include: 6-4 center Brian Arndt; 6-0 guard Jim Hanrahan; 6-4 forward Mike Steinhardt; 6-1 forward/guard Jeff Squier; 6-4 forward Dennis Butz, and 5-7 guard Tim Leitheiser.

A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, was born to Leon and Karen Schultz, Kewaskum, on November 15. A son, Douglas James, was born to Keith and Susan Stollenwerk, Saukville, on November 15. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stollenwerk, Kewaskum, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kolkoma Jr., West Bend. A son, Jason Daniel, was born to Dan and Jeanine Nowak, Wautoma, on November 5. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nowak of Wautoma and maternal grandfather is Ed Volm of Kewaskum. A son, Troy Allan, was born to Allan and Anne Martin, Campbellsport, November 1. A son was also born to Eduardo and Gail Ramirez, Kewaskum, on November 19.

100 Years Ago

October 3, 1908

Fire which threatened the business section and a large portion of the residence district of Fond du Lac, destroyed two churches, several residences, an automobile garage and damaged more than a score of homes and other buildings at an early hour September 26. The conflagration, the largest that Fond du Lac has experienced since the destruction of the Moore and Galloway Lumber Company's mills and yards, started in a garage, the property of the Crescent Auto and Machine Company. Many buildings were damaged, the roofs catching fire from brands sent skyward by a gale of wind. Smaller fires extended for a distance of nearly 10 blocks. A heavy gale, coupled with an inadequate water supply, was responsible for the spread of the conflagration and the delay in checking the path of the fire. The total loss is estimated to be over \$250,000.

The high school has at present an attendance of 41 pupils. The seniors held a class meeting on Wednesday evening and elected class officers for this year. The result of the election was as follows: President Harry W. Backhaus; Vice President Rose Ockenfels; Secretary and Treasurer Edna Altenhofen.

October 10, 1908

The swamp two miles south of Kewaskum, on the east side of the railroad tracks, has been on fire the past week. On Monday night the smoke from there was so dense in the village that people were hardly able to look across the street. The rain on Tuesday checked the fire somewhat.

The following young ladies began teaching public schools in the county last Monday: Nora Backhaus, Agnes Clark, Kathryn Schoofs, Ella Wunderle and Susan Schoofs.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stern, Kewaskum, on Monday.

October 17, 1908

Mrs. Henry Guenther met with a horrible death at her home in the Town of Wayne last Sunday evening. Mrs. Guenther had gone into the cellar about 8 pm and placed a lighted lamp on the steps which was overturned setting fire to her clothing. She rushed out of the cellar and ran toward the barn calling her husband, who was working in the barn, for help. Before he was able to assist her, she fell to the ground enveloped in a mass of flame. Medical aid was summoned, but efforts to save the unfortunate woman's life were unavailing.

The Chicago Moving Picture Company will give an exhibition at the South Side Park Hall on October 28. Admission to the entertainment including the dance is 50 cents with children at 15 cents.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum last Saturday.

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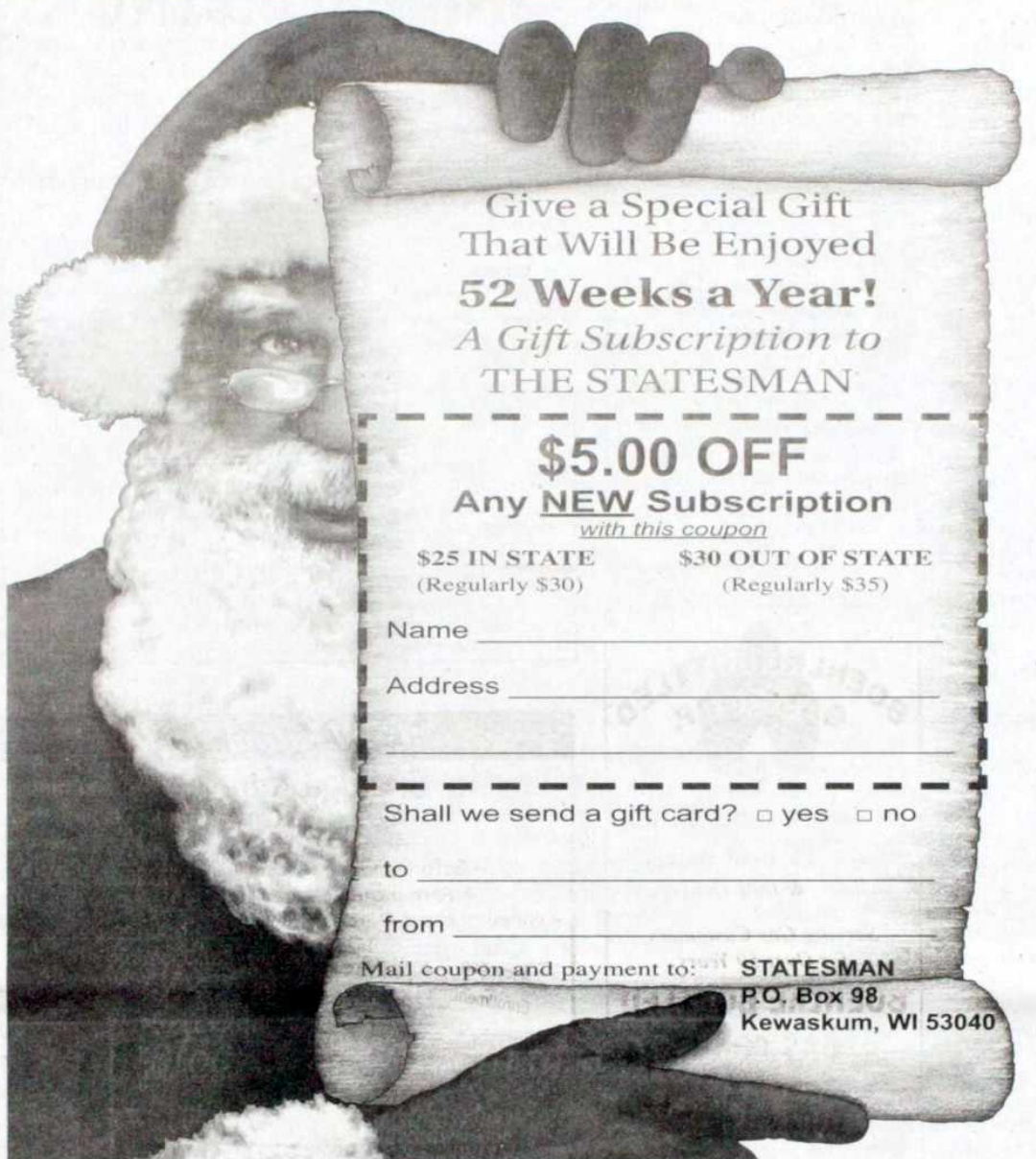
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NOTICES

Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village Board Meeting
December 1, 2008
7:00 p.m.

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

President Andy Pesch presided and called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Steve Scheunemann, Harry Roecker, Norman Kufahl, Tom Piwoni and Derek Peterson. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Richard Knoebel, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook, Jim Noren, Andy Petersen from Ruckert-Mielke, and Kari Dennis from McMahon Associates also present was interested members from the community and the news media.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the National City Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on November 26, 2008. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and News Media.

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

Motion by Norman Kufahl to approve the minutes from the November 17, 2008 meeting, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

Property owners on Riverview and Stark Street were present to provide information regarding storm water management problems. Zoning Administrator Chad Cook reported on the historical background of the problems that exist. An informational meeting for the residents in this area was held on October 27th to review possible solutions. Ten residents spoke and described problems with water in their backyards and the high volume of water that has to be removed by sump pumps.

Administrator Matt Heiser gave an update on the TID #2.

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles and Kari Dennis from McMahon Associates provided an update on the current status on the Waste Water Treatment upgrade construction.

Administrator Matt Heiser announced there will be a Village Board meeting on December 15, 2008.

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

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TID 2	9,460.09
Sewer	599,089.05
Water	23,207.60
	<u>\$754,365.74</u>

Kevin Scheunemann reported on the November 20, 2008 Administrative Committee meeting.

Derek Peterson, Representative for the Public Works and Public Services Committee announced the next meeting will be held December 4, 2008 at 10:00 a.m.

Derek Peterson, Representative for the Plan Commission reported on the November 25, 2008 meeting. Certified Survey Maps submitted by Richard B. Radtke and Diana Stephan were reviewed and approved.

Norman Kufahl, Representative for the Library Board, announced the next meeting is scheduled for December 8, 2008.

Discussion was held on safety policies that will be implemented to help lower Workers Compensation rates.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann, second by Tom Piwoni to approve the

issuance of an operator's license for 2008/2009 as listed. Voice vote, motion carried.

Malucha, Lisa M., Kewaskum, WI

Motion by Tom Piwoni to adjourn at 8:16 p.m., second by Norman Kufahl, and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (7-0-0)

Stephanie Justmann
Clerk/Deputy Treasurer
Approved: December 15, 2008
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NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION Correction

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Election: April 7, 2009

The final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, January 6, 2009, in the office of the town clerk. For further information contact the clerk at 629-5032.

Christian T Kuehn
Clerk
WNAXLP

Kewaskum 31, Kiel 29

The Lady Indians win back-to-back games. Thursday night the Indians traveled to Kiel to come up with their first EWC win of the season.

The Indians were led by Jenna Buker's eight points and three rebounds. Candace Beine added three points and seven boards.

Head coach Russell Thull said the team was patient and controlled the clock in the second half and a team effort on the defensive end led to the win.

Jenna Buker hit 3-for-4 from the free throw line to seal it for the Indians.

Dismal fourth leads to loss

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor
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Through three quarters of play, the Indians were competitive, but basketball is a four quarter game.

The Raiders scored 25 points in the fourth quarter to blow out the Indians 78-57 Monday night.

"Three quarters again. In the fourth quarter we gave away opportunities and just ran out of steam," head coach Bobby Bannasch said. "Honestly, shots are what it comes down to and not executing down the fourth and final stretch."

The Indians started the game out playing well. Brandon Conroy gave the Indians the lead on their opening possession after a defensive stop. The teams were knotted at seven until Derrick Driscoll hit a three for Kiel.

The Indians fought back late in the first with an eight point run. A couple of steals led to some quick fast break points. Cody Lemke stole the ball at half court and passed it up to a wide-open Mat Toles for a lay-up giving the Indians a 17-15 lead after the first.

The beginning of the second quarter started with a 9-2 run for the Raiders. Lemke stopped the run with hitting a contested jumper.

The tempo started getting to the Indian ball handlers midway into the second quarter and turnovers began to happen. Steals led to more quick points for Kiel. However, Brian Backhaus nailed a three at the two minute, 11 second mark to cut the Raider led to 32-26. Rabe quickly answered



The Indians' Brian Bottelman gets air to score in the last three minutes of their match against Kiel on Monday evening. Kiel upended the Indians 78-57.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

with a three of his own, next trip down the court.

The Indians played good defense on Kiel's leading scorer Brandon Gries, holding him to only eight points in the first half.

"Our idea was we knew he was a penetrator and he was able to get to the hoop. Our idea was we wanted him away from the hoop as much as possible. In the first half we did a decent job. He's one of the top players in the conference for a reason," Bannasch said.

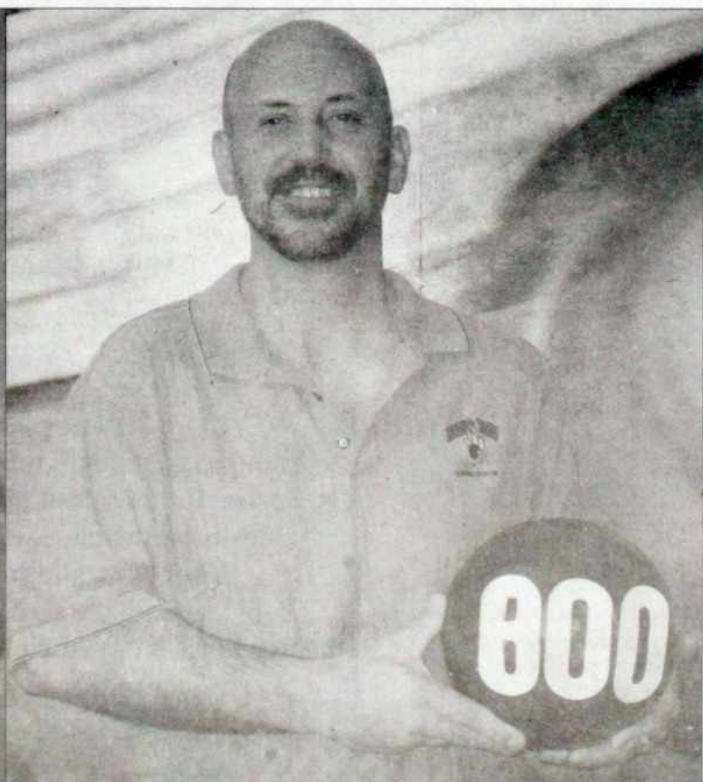
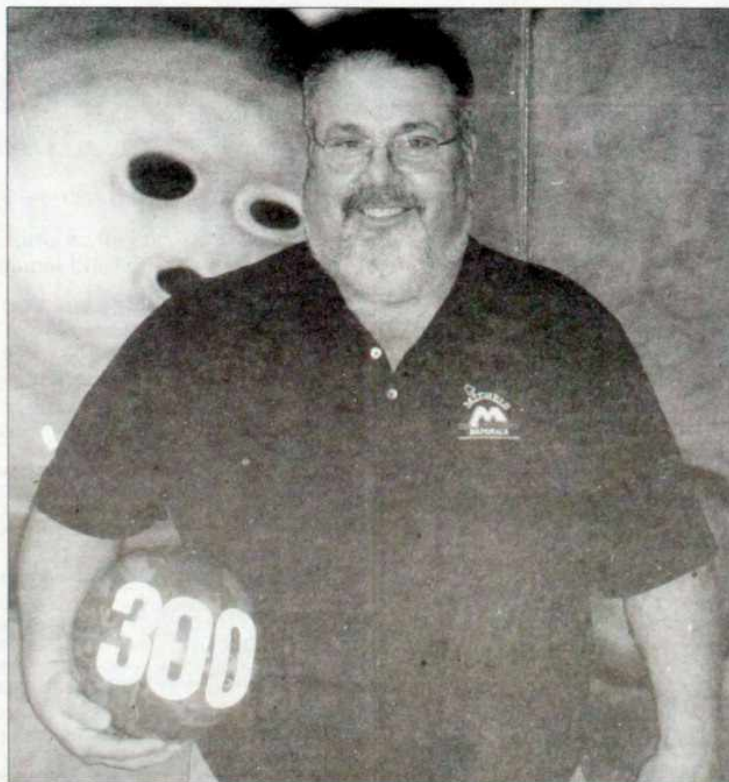
The Indians trailed 37-28 at the half.

Kewaskum started the second half hot with a 7-1 run.

Conroy's three decreased the deficit to three points. This was as close the Indians could come. Gries hit a three to put the Raiders up 41-35 and they never looked back. However, the Indians were within striking distance down 51-43 going into the fourth.

The Raiders began the fourth on a 9-0 run until Toles scored at the five minute, 57 second mark. More added ball pressure hurried the Indian ball handlers.

Gries ended up leading all scorers with 22 points. Conroy added 11 points for the Indians, followed by Travis Williams with 10.



The month of November proved to be one to remember for Jack Westerman (left) and Matt Schrank (right) at King Pin Lanes. Westerman rolled the first honor score of the season, Nov. 18, cranking out his first career 300 game. Jack has been bowling for 31 years and currently bowls on Tuesday Five Star Friday for the Michels Material team. Schrank bowled his fourth career 800 series at King Pin on Nov. 28, bowling in the Friday Major League. Matt bowls with the King Pin Lanes team and currently averages 228, slightly down from his career high average of 235 in the 2007-2008 season. Matt combined games of 279, 256 and 265 for his 800 series.

Submitted photos

Two KHS football players All-Stars

By Pat Neumuth
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Senior lineman Fred Fellenz and senior linebacker Joe Paulus will represent Kewaskum High School and the football program, as they will participate in the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association All-Star game.

Fellenz and Paulus' WFCFA honorable mention all-state honors made them eligible for this season's All-Star game.

"He is another one of the great linebackers we've had," Athletic Director and head football coach Jason Piittmann said of Paulus. "He fits the mold. He's an intense player. He plays sideline to sideline. And he is intelligent. He understands the scouting report and he understands his reads and what his roles are with the team and does it very well."

Piittmann continued about Fellenz: "Freddie is a bulldog on the offensive line. He has a confidence that says, 'We are going to run the ball and run behind me because I will get you the yards.' Again, he understands the blocking rules are, the schemes based on the fronts we see and the situations from week to week."

He executes those with near perfection every week."

Fellenz said it was the class ahead of him that showed him how to get back to level four of the state playoffs. Paulus said his main goal is to make a big play in the game and get his name out there.

This season's All-Star game (formerly called the Shrine Bowl) is now split up into two games. This year divisions one through three will play in one game and divisions four through seven will be in another. Fellenz and Paulus will be playing for the North All-Stars.

Piittmann said he was unsure if any Kewaskum player has represented the school in previous All-Star games. He said they have only brought guys to the 7-on-7 game that coincides with the All-Star game. Paulus said he is glad he can enjoy the game with a teammate.

"It's going to be good because it is kind of difficult meeting new people at first and it helps to have a friend along. It makes you more outgoing," Paulus said.

Even though both of these players are going to be playing in the same game, they have



Joe Paulus



Fred Fellenz

different plans for football after the game.

"It's probably going to be the last hurrah for me and Joe to play together. I'll get to hit somebody for the last time," Fellenz said.

Fellenz said he would like to continue playing football, but he said he will probably go to Moraine Park Community College next year. Fellenz said he has talked to some college football coaches.

Paulus said his goal is to play college football and he has narrowed his choice to four schools. Concordia-St. Paul is his top choice as of now, but UW-Whitewater, UW-Oshkosh and UW-Stevens Point are still on his list of schools.

Both guys still are working out to stay in good football shape. Fellenz has been in the Kewaskum Fitness Center almost every day after school. Paulus is currently on the Kewaskum Varsity basketball team.

Paulus said football is a year-round sport for him, so after basketball, he will hit the weights and do the summer speed camp again. He said he is trying to play college football, so he better stay in shape. Fellenz said he wants to get back out on the practice field when it warms up to hit the sled and work on his blocking form.

All players chosen for the All-Star game are asked to raise \$500 to play. All proceeds from the players go to Children's Hospital. Last year, Children's Hospital accepted over \$125,000 and that was with only one game. Piittmann said he likes the two-game format because it gives more kids the opportunity to play, especially in the smaller divisions.

"It's a great honor for our program," Piittmann said about two players making the All-Star game. "These two young men are very deserving football players, very deserving young men. Their success personally, is also a reflection of our team and our program for the last few years. They know that they wouldn't be getting the accolades that they have been getting if it wasn't for the other 10 guys on the

side of the ball with them."

If you want to donate some money for Fellenz and Paulus to play in the All-Star game contact Jason Piittmann at 262-626-8427.

The game is scheduled for Saturday, July 18, 2009 in Oshkosh.

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KHS b-ball teams to play at Bradley Center

Friday, Jan. 2, 2009 is an important day in Kewaskum Basketball history. The varsity girls team will play Beaver Dam on the Milwaukee Bucks home court at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee. The game will start at approximately 1:15 P.M. The boys varsity team will play Beaver Dam immediately following the girls game, at about 3:15 p.m.

Your admission ticket to the high school games will also get you in to watch the Bucks game that evening, when they play Charlotte. That game tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

We are able to get you reduced price tickets for the day—3 games for less than the normal price of 1.

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December 22, 23, 26, 29 & 30, 2008
from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily.
Normal office hours will resume January 2, 2009.

Holiday Garbage & Recycling Collection will be Wednesday, December 24, 2008, and Wednesday, December 31, 2008. Your cooperation is appreciated.

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SPORTS

Kewaskum 59, Plymouth 12

More forfeits aid another EWC win

By Pat Neumuth
Statesman Sports Editor
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Plymouth forfeited seven matches Thursday night to help the Indians in their 58-12 victory.

"It's tough to get in a groove and wrestle a match in a dual when you got so many forfeits," head coach Dennis Aupperle said. "[Plymouth coach Bob Weix] said the upper weight guys were young, so he didn't want to throw them out there. P.J. [Krueger] and those guys are pretty experienced.

"But the last three or four years we've been coming up here, that seems to always happen more."

Ian Aurodi (103); Jared Koffke (112); Rob Maertz (130); Brad Bentz (135); Matt Buker (189); Cody Seibel (215) and Krueger (285) all won by forfeit.

"I was the 13th match of the night, so I just got to start right away. You know there are going to be five or six matches before you, so I have to get in the zone a little bit earlier," Caleb Olla said about preparing with a lot of forfeits.

When the teams did wrestle, the matches were very competitive. Aupperle said Plymouth has young, quality wrestlers, but just not enough for an entire team.

Plymouth started with a 3-0 lead when Dustin Bourelle beat Ray Wollner at 152 pounds 4-1. No points were scored in the first round. Wollner shot at Bourelle for takedown attempts, but Bourelle would counter out of them. Wollner scored first with Bourelle stalling in the second round, but Bourelle got a one-point escape to tie it at one after two rounds.

Wollner started in the down position to start the third. Bourelle was able to do a reverse roll onto Wollner's back for a three-point near fall to seal it for Bourelle.

Nathan Seitz at 160 pounds won by decision to get the Indians their first points. Seitz was taken down to the mat early by opponent Lukas Ohman. Ohman scored four points on takedowns to Seitz' three points of escapes in the first round. Seitz tied it in the second with a one-point escape. Seitz scored four points in the third to win 8-4.

Eric Turowski was in the scoring mood against Jordan Rick at 171 pounds. Turowski had a 7-3 lead going into the third round. He then went ahead and scored 10 points in the third. Turowski would take Rick down to the mat and let him up, just to get another two-point takedown. Turowski did that four times in a row

to get the 17-6 major decision.

Five forfeits in a row extended the Indians lead to 37-3 when the Indians' Derik Muckerheide and Plymouth's Shawn Meyer hit the mat at 119.

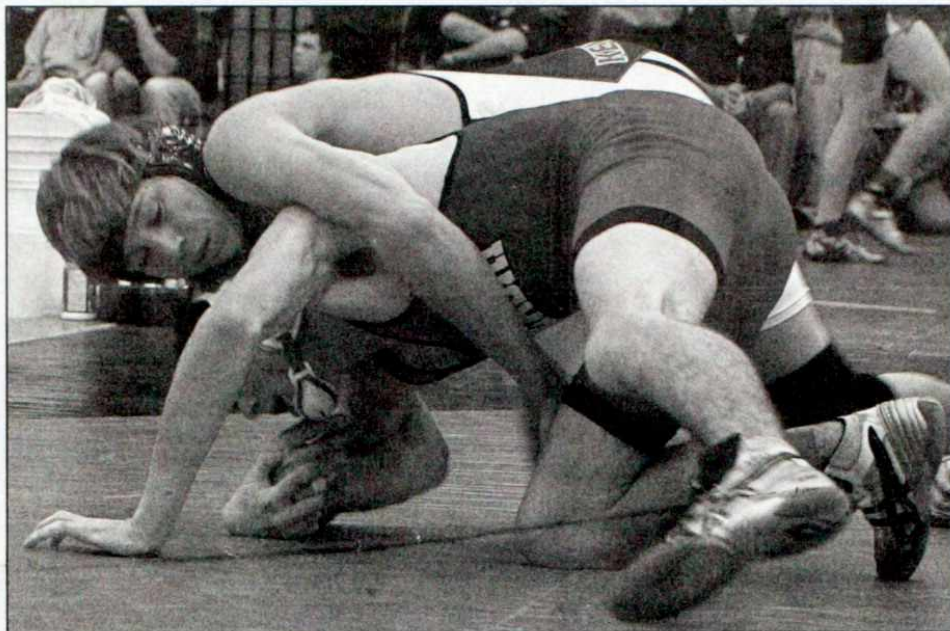
Meyer took down Muckerheide to start the match. Muckerheide looked like he was going to an escape a couple of times before his two-point escape a few seconds before the round was over. Meyer went ahead 7-4 after the second round. The third round went back and forth. Meyer took Muckerheide down, only for Muckerheide to get two points on an escape. Meyer was able to get a two-point escape to counter that. Muckerheide then got a takedown, only for Meyer to escape right away. Meyer's escape gave him the 13-8 win.

Steve Kudek's win for the Indians was low scoring against Collin Rortvedt at 125 pounds. The two felt each other out at the neutral position for much of the first round. Rortvedt was able to take Kudek down for a 2-0 lead. Kudek started in the down position to start the second.

Kudek spent most of the second on the mat, until he was able to get onto Rortvedt's back for a two-point escape. He then chose the down position for the final round, where he was able to get another two-point escape for the 4-2 victory.

Caleb Olla was the only Indian to pin his opponent at the 140-pound division. Olla was penalized one point in the first for grabbing Taylor Lueck's headgear for the only scoring in the first. He was able to gain the lead with a leg sweeping takedown in the second.

Lueck's takedown midway in the third round ended up



The Kewaskum Indian Wrestling team traveled to Fond du Lac Saturday, December 20 for the Marty Loys Classic Tournament where they took 10th place out of 25 teams. Rival Campbellsport placed 17th. The Indians garnered 116 points throughout the day. ABOVE: Brad Bentz, 130, begins a hold on his opponent Jonathan Enderby of Pulaski. Bentz later won by a decision, 7-4. He ultimately placed second in his class. BELOW: Cody Seibel, 215, fends off his Wausau West opponent. He ended the day in third place. Also placing for the Indians were PJ Krueger at third place in 285; Eric Turowski took fifth in 171; Matt Buker took sixth at 189.

Statesman Photos: Andrew Kuehl

being a positive for Olla. Olla used Lueck's momentum to flip him completely backwards onto his back for the pin. The pin came five minutes into the match.

"I just wrestled my hardest. I mean it was a close match," Olla said. "Right as I started to use my head, the guy kind of got out of position and I just grabbed his head and pushed him under."

Plymouth came right back to get a pin in the final match of the duel. Justin Lesko pinned Joe Wollner at the three minute, 45 second mark.

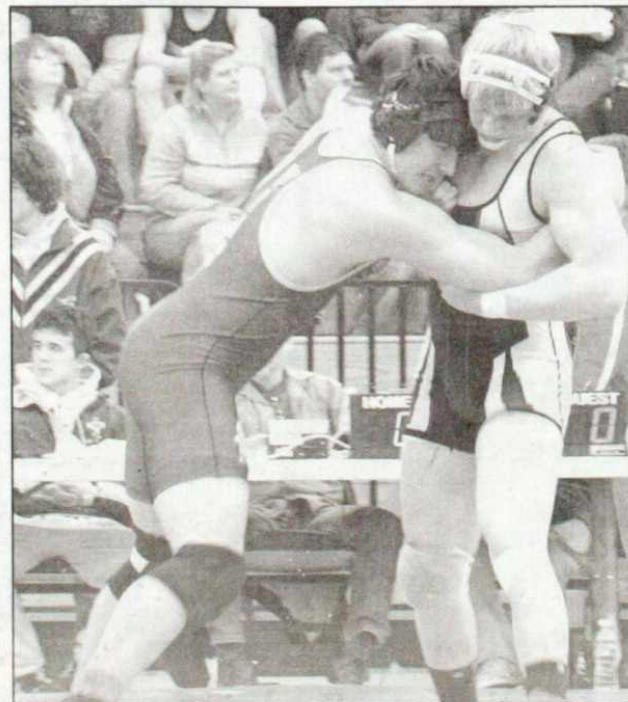
Wollner started on the offensive. He took down Lesko

early and got a three point count for near fall. Somehow, Wollner's arm was trapped inside Lesko's singlet and he was not able to get the pin. Lesko was able to get out of the near fall and reverse it on Wollner for a three point near fall. The score was tied at five going into the second.

Wollner started on bottom and was awarded a one-point escape to start the second. The two traded two-point takedowns, when Lesko's second takedown of the round ended

up being the winner.

The Indians are now heading to Oshkosh for the On The Waters Classic tournament. This tournament is Monday and Tuesday, starting at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. respectively. The Statesman will carry information on the progress of the team both days of the tournament on their website.



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Christmas in the Kettles



"And this shall be a song unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying Glory to God in the highest. And on earth peace, Goodwill toward men."

Luke 2:12-14

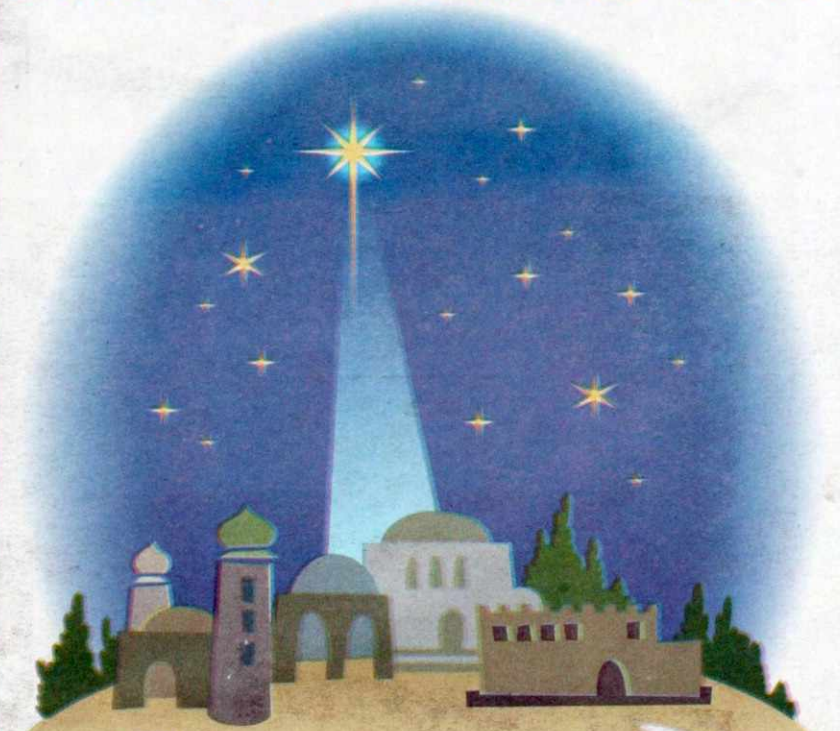
KES holds K5-Third grade concert



Kewaskum Elementary School held their annual Christmas Concert for grades K-5 through third on Thursday, December 11. Top: Second graders perform "Christmas, Don't be Late" Middle left: Third graders Michaela Kunkel and Franjie Kemp perform an Orff Ensemble during "Sing Noel" Middle right: Kindergartners Kaylee Duschene and Clair Kosterman perform "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" Bottom: Destiny Gerlach performs a solo, "Peace, Peace"

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

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331 Main St.
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Christmas Day - 10 a.m.
New Year's Eve - 4 p.m.

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Wayne
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N189 Hwy. W
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Campbellsport 533-4441
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Christmas Day - Mass at 9 a.m.
New Year's Eve - 4 p.m.
New Year's Day - Mass at 9 a.m.

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Christmas Eve - 6:00 p.m.

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Christmas Day - call for service time

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W494 Elm
Dundee 533-4138
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Christmas Day - 9:30 a.m.
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Immanuel Lutheran Church

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350 S. Helena St.
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New Year's Eve - Service at 7 p.m.

Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church

W1562 County Road B
Eden 477-3201
Father Joseph J. Juknialis
Christmas Eve - Mass at 4 and 10 p.m.
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New Year's eve - 4 p.m.
New Year's Day - 9 a.m.

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Christmas Day - Mass at 9 and 11 a.m.
New Year's Eve - Mass at 4:30 p.m.
New Year's Day - Mass at 7 & 9 a.m.

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Christmas Day - 9 a.m.
New Year's Eve - 7 p.m.



During the hustle and bustle of this holiday season, remember...Jesus is the reason for the season

Christmas Memories from the Statesman staff



Nicole (Rawley) Kuehl is shown at age five with her younger brother, Ryan, who was four months at the time.

PUBLISHERS' NOTE:
Because of its popularity last year, we decided that our staff would once again share personal Christmas stories from Christmas past. This year, instead of our favorite memories, we decided to share our favorite Christmas recipes. Each recipe comes from our family and is accompanied by a story on why it is special to us. We hope that each of our readers have a very Merry Christmas and that everyone remembers the reason for this season!

Andrew and Nicole Kuehl

Novie showed her love through cookies

BY ANDREW KUEHL
STATESMAN CO-PUBLISHER

My favorite Christmas recipe comes from a woman who played a very important role in my younger years. You could say she was my third grandma. She wasn't my babysitter and she wasn't a nanny, she was simply My Novie.

Novie seemed to be with me through just about every stage of my young life and though she ruled with an iron fist, Novie had a heart of gold and was selfless. I remember the many scoldings I received but what clearly sticks out is how Novie always made sure I had my own special tray of RASPBERRY MERINGUE KISSES.

I didn't always have my own tray. It was only after I quickly devoured them from the tray of cookies my family and grandma and grandpa received each Christmas that I started getting a special tray.

It's now over a year since Novie left us, but her memory will live on through her special Christmas treat and her famous line, "I'm gunna squeeze the puddin' out of you!"

NOVIE'S RASPBERRY MERINGUE KISSES

3 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt
3-1/2 tablespoons raspberry gelatin
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 cup miniature chocolate chips

Beat egg whites with salt until foamy. Add raspberry gelatin and sugar gradually and beat until stiff peaks form and sugar is dissolved. Mix in vinegar and fold in chocolate bits. Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheets covered with brown paper. Bake at 250 degrees 25 minutes. Turn oven off, but leave cookies in the oven for 20 minutes longer. Makes about 9 dozen cookies.

Keeping grandma's recipe alive

BY NICOLE KUEHL
STATESMAN CO-PUBLISHER

The following is a recipe from my Great-Grandma Pearl. She used to make these cookies all the time, but mainly for Christmas. Each Christmas before her death we gathered Christmas Eve at my grandma and grandpa's house where we enjoyed these and many other special Christmas treats.

It is still a tradition in my

family to gather Christmas Eve at both of my grandparent's homes. I've since taken it upon myself to make sure we still enjoy these tasty treats!

CHOCOLATE COOKIES

1/2 stick oleo
1 c. sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 c. cocoa
1 1/2 c. flour
2 tbl. baking powder
1/2 c milk
1/3 c. chopped nuts

Cream oleo and sugar. Add beaten egg and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Mix flour, baking powder and cocoa in separate bowl. Add to creamed mixture and mix. Mix in milk. Add nuts. Spoon on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 375 for 10 minutes. Let cool and frost with vanilla frosting.

Not your traditional Christmas cookie

BY LANA KUEHL
STATESMAN OFFICE MANAGER/
COPY EDITOR

I have made this recipe many times for my family and I am pleased to share it with yours.

CREAM CHEESE PILLOWS

(also from Novie)
1/2 cup butter
3 ounces cream cheese
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
1/4 cup thick jam
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup granulated sugar

Cream butter and cream cheese and blend in flour. Shape into a ball, cover and chill. Roll very thin on floured surface. Cut with 2-1/2 inch round cutter. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Place 1/4 teaspoon jam in center. Moisten edges with water and fold cookie in half. Press edges with tines of a fork. Bake at 375 degrees

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Christmas Day 1957 at the Richard Halfmann residence, left to right: my brothers Rick, Mark sitting on his truck (to this day Mark makes his living driving a semi-truck), Uncle Peter and myself with my dolly buggy which I received from Santa.

for about 12 minutes. Coat hot cookies in combined cinnamon and sugar. Makes about 3-1/2 dozen.

Keeping grandma's recipe alive

BY CHERYL KUEHL
STATESMAN SALES MANAGER

This Christmas Slush is a recipe from my husband's mother, Ruth. This is a traditional request to make for the holidays.

CHRISTMAS SLUSH

2 cups boiling water

4 bags orange pekoe tea
Let stand overnight in plastic ice cream pail.

Boil 7 cups water and 2 cups sugar, let cool. Add to orange pekoe tea. Add remaining ingredients: 2 small cans of frozen lemonade, 1 can of frozen orange juice, 1-1/2 cups of liquor (brandy or whiskey) stir well. Keep frozen until ready to serve. Scoop in tall glass halfway and add 7-up.

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Grandma stole the show at Christmas

By JUDY HARLOW
STATESMAN SPORTS/FEATURES
CORRESPONDENT

I am going to turn back the clock over 60 years to come up with my favorite Christmas recipe.

There are no secret ingredients here ... in fact the recipe for pecan finger cookies is probably about the same whether it's from Emeril, Rachel Ray or Paula Deen of the TV food shows or my paternal grandmother, Blanche Weber, who first introduced me to these tasty morsels of pecans, butter and powdered sugar.

Selecting pecan fingers is more a matter of personal taste and a tradition in the Weber family than anything else.

As kids, my two brothers and I looked forward to beginning the celebration on Christmas Eve when we jumped in our family Hudson or Buick and headed out to Mukwonago where my grandparents resided after leaving Milwaukee.

Roads weren't as good or as direct as they are now, but we didn't care. It was over the river and through the woods to Grandma and Grandpa's to get together with our aunts and uncles and most of the cousins on my dad's side of the family.

Only my Uncle Carl and his family occasionally missed the fun. Since he was a career man in the U.S. Air Force and took up residence in England and Greenland, Carl, Everill and their two sons were unable to come although they would usually call to wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

Once gathered, my Grandpa, who was definitely very special to me because of our many days we spent together fishing on Random Lake, would present each grandchild with silver dollars. If my memory serves me correctly, he gave us one for each year of our age. Because I was the eldest of the 11, I came out very well in the annual handout, and I still have some of the silver coins as a remembrance of him and those happy occasions.

Grandpa and Grandma also gave each one of us a gift. One year, it was cowboy boots, and oh

how we scampered to get them on and run around the recreation room in their home. We had Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Gene Autry and the Lone Ranger covered.

Now it was Grandma's turn to take the center stage. She was happy in the kitchen, loved to cook, and it was evident she was pretty good at it. (I still have a copy of an article that appeared in the early 1950s in the Waukesha newspaper talking about her sauerbraten and dumpling recipe.

There were no German dishes on this night, however, mostly shrimp, herring, hot ham and rolls, potato salads, fruit salads, her wonderful dill pickles, relishes, coffee, milk, and after we finished the main course, it was time for pies and tortes and Grandma's scrumptious cookies.

I wonder how much time she spent baking in anticipation of our Christmas gettogether, and how she felt as we devoured the bounty in near record time.

The pecan fingers were tops of my list. The crunch of the pecans and the light taste of the powdered sugar were downright irresistible and still are, which is one reason I hide some of the cookies after they come out of the oven so there are still some available when Christmas Day rolls around.

The last time I saw my Grandmother was at our wedding. She was so happy that day to be with all her children and grandchildren. A couple months after that, she had a heart attack and died. I still think of her, the good times at our cottage, like playing solitaire after the sun went

down, and all those holidays we celebrated together, and those memories pop up every Christmas as I make pecan fingers for my family.

PECAN FINGERS

1 cup butter
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 Tablespoon of water
2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
2 cups pecans, grated or finely chopped
powdered sugar

Cream butter, blend in sugar, salt, vanilla and water; Add flour and pecans; mix well. Chill if dough is soft. Shape into finger like ovals, using level teaspoonfuls of dough. Place on ungreased cooky sheets and bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar. Makes about 10 dozen (except at our house where I am lucky to get six dozen.)

Donath family enjoys easy morning treat Christmas morning

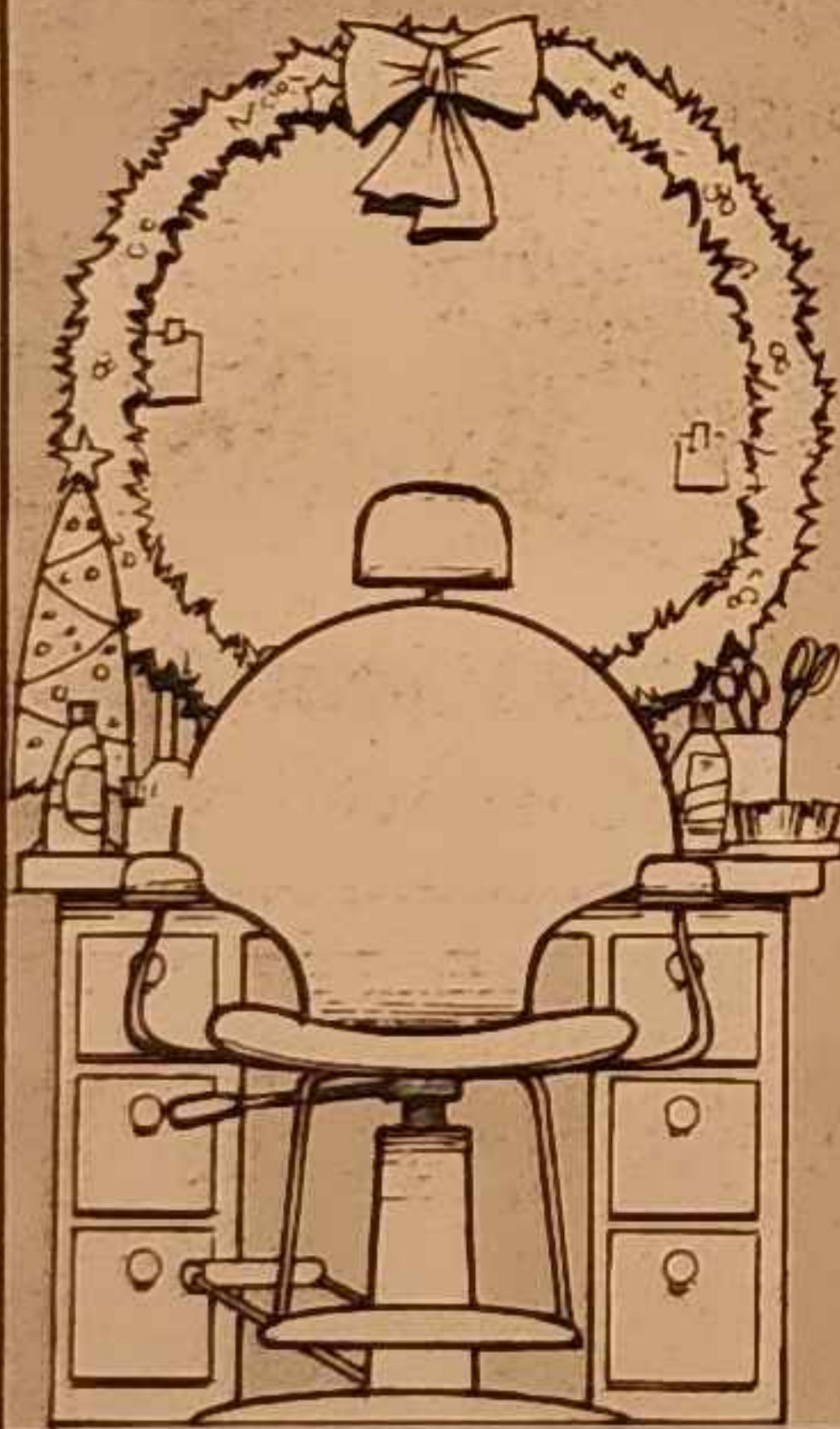
By AMBER DONATH
STATESMAN SCHOOLS
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This has become a requested favorite for Christmas morning. It can be baking while the family opens gifts from Santa or each other. Once the gifts are open, the yummy breakfast can be taken out of the oven and is ready to eat.

FRENCH TOAST BAKE

8 eggs

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1.5 cup half and half
.75 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
1 loaf Texas Toast or thick sliced bread (however, regular bread will work)
.5 cup butter
.5 cup maple syrup
1 tbsp. brown sugar
.75 cup pecans (optional)

Beat eggs, half and half, brown sugar and vanilla together. Pour half of the mixture in glass

9x13 dish.

Layer bread slices in pan over egg mixture. Pour remaining mixture over slices of bread making sure to cover each slice as best you can. Refrigerate overnight.

Next morning, melt butter and add 1 tbsp. brown sugar and maple syrup. Pour over bread and sprinkle with pecans if desired. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 30-35 minutes.

O, Christmas Tree

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Fechter family is making Christmas traditions one Christmas tree at a time



ABOVE: Dean Fechter begins a hayride with a group of customers. RIGHT: Customers check out the pre-cut tree selection at Christmas on Indian Lore. Customers can also bring a saw and cut their own trees.

By Patrick Neumuth
Statesman Staff
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The tradition of dad, mom and the kids packing "the ole family truckster" in search of the perfect family Christmas tree is alive and well in the Town of Farmington at Christmas on Indian Lore Tree Farm.

While the rest of us were breaking out of hibernation from a long winter, Dean and Jackie Fechter and their family were hard at work planting Christmas Trees in April to replenish their stock of trees. While those trees are not ready for purchase, a few hundred others are.

Nine years ago the Fechters began opening up their tree farm to hundreds of families who now make the trek from all over southeastern Wisconsin to pick out their fresh Christmas tree. And, that's just the beginning.

With the purchase of a tree, families can enjoy a 20-minute

hayride complete with lights, music and peanuts, through the Fechter's hilly, wooded property. Jackie said guests should bring their own blanket to keep warm.

After the hayride, guests can warm up inside the gift shop where Jackie and her daughter have homemade treats for sale. Hot cocoa and hot apple cider are some of the hot beverages to sip while inside. Guests can also have Jackie add some whipped topping and caramel for a new take on hot apple cider.

"Some of them come in and choose to get the hot cocoa ahead of time and then some come after. We have picnic tables in the shop so people can sit, enjoy and warm up. And on Packer day of course we have the TV on in the shop," Jackie said.

A large campfire is roaring throughout the day and night where guests can also warm up or prepare s'mores.

"You can go to a lot and buy a

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

tree, but the atmosphere is totally different here," Dean said. "You come out here and there's the country side. We've got the rolling hills and we try to setup the place to make it look old fashioned."

Guests have a choice of cutting down their own tree or buying a fresh pre-cut tree. Jackie said there are more pre-cut trees because they are cut weekly.

"I feel it's more of a family tradition," Jackie said about getting a real tree over a fake one. "It's such a wonderful experience bringing the family out. In fact, we've already done ours this year because we have to be one step ahead of everybody else because of the tree farm."

Handsaws are provided, but there is a limited amount. The Fechters said people who own handsaws are encouraged to bring their own. Chain saws are not allowed.

There are plenty of different size trees at Christmas on Indian

Lore. Jackie said sizes range from miniature trees for apartments or one they've had on their property since the 1980s that are 24-feet tall.

The perfect Christmas tree will take a little TLC. Jackie said the best way to keep your tree healthy is to water it when you wake up and before you go to bed. The tree may actually grow in your house if properly watered.

Dean said the typical seven-foot balsam fir tree will cost \$29.50. All other prices can be seen at their website www.indianlorefurniture.com under the Christmas tree farm tab.

Dean said they typically have

2,800 to 3,000 trees on their 60-acre property during a given year. Christmas on Indian Lore Tree Farm opens each year the day after Thanksgiving. They are open Mondays - Fridays 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., Saturdays 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sundays 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Fechters also have a large variety of wreaths they offer as well.

Christmas on Indian Lore is located at 7790 Indian Lore Road, off of Highway A in West Bend. Complete directions and a map can be found on their website or call (262) 689-2234 for more information.



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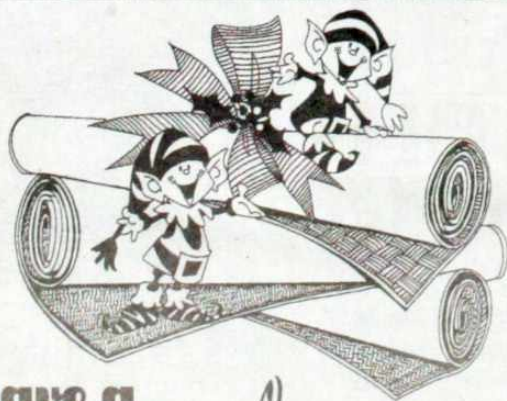


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Cookie traditions around the world

For most Americans, the holiday season brings shopping, decorating and best of all—cookie baking. Christmas cookie exchange parties allow friends and family to try out all kinds of holiday cookies ranging from the classic to the trendy, but one thing remains constant—the best holiday cookies are made with REAL BUTTER.

Here is a look at how different cultures around the world celebrate the holiday season with unique cookie traditions that make their festivities special during this time of year.

Christmas Cookies Around the World

Austria

In Austria, Vanille Kipferl (Vanilla Crescents) and Linzer Tartlets (with filberts, raspberries and chocolate glaze) are popular treats around the holidays. The crust for these tartlets is made with rich butter dough.

Holland

In Holland, St. Nicholas rewards good children with Pepernoten (peppernut cookies) and Tai Tai (a gingerbread-like cookie). This holiday season, try an updated version of the Dutch Tai Tai with Salted Ginger Crisps.

Germany

Long before there was sugar, monks in the monastery kitchens near Nürnberg, Germany baked Lebkuchen cookies from honey that was brought to them by beekeepers

in the nearby forest. Today, Nürnberger Lebkuchen (honey cookies) are still made around the holidays.

Greece

Greek Kourabiedes cookies are very popular around Christmas. These cookies are covered in powdered sugar and a clove is placed atop each cookie as a reminder of the spices carried by the wise men. Rich butter cookies are often flavored with cloves to add a very elegant touch to the sweet dough.

The Sicilian Region of Italy

Italian fig cookies called Cuccidati combine dried fruit, nuts and a butter-dough pastry in this popular Sicilian holiday cookie.

Poland

Poppy Seed Cookies are a favorite in Polish Christmas baking. These cookies are made with a simple combination of a delicate butter cookie and a crunchy poppy seed topping.

Sweden

Swedish Pepparkakor cookies are made in many Swedish homes at Christmas. In the past, ginger and pepper were used interchangeably; which explains the pepper prefix for this ginger-flavored cookie.

Mexico

During Christmas time, Mexican Tea Wreath cookies are made with oranges, pistachios and candied red and green cherries. Crisp, puffy rounds, sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar called Buñuelos are made in many homes as well.

Another Mexican

holiday favorite is the Mexican Wedding Cake cookie. These melt-in-your-mouth, shortbread-like cookies are very popular, not only during the Christmas season, but also at weddings, christenings and other festive occasions. The secret to making these cookies taste their best is to use high-quality butter, pure vanilla extract and to add freshly ground nuts (ground pecans, hazelnuts, almonds or walnuts). For a contemporary Mexican wedding cake, try the Lemongrass Snowballs.

Hanukkah Cookies

During Hanukkah, crispy Rugalach cookies are filled with a variety of sweets such as white chocolate, apricots, walnuts and brown sugar. Cutout sugar cookies in the shape of the Star of David or dreidels are also popular and are usually decorated with blue and white frosting.

Other popular cookie flavors during Hanukkah include pistachio and hazelnut. Try the trendy recipe for Fennel Pistachio Cookies to add a new twist to this Hanukkah favorite.

Kwanzaa Cookies

Benne Cakes are a popular cookie that originated in Africa, where the benne seed (or sesame seed as it is known in America) comes from. Benne seeds are said to be eaten for good luck, so these cookies are especially popular during Kwanzaa, which begins the new year.

LEMONGRASS SNOWBALLS

Makes 4 dozen cookies

INGREDIENTS:

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tsp. lemon extract or lemon baking oil
2 cups all-purpose flour
2/3 cup unsweetened coconut, fine or medium shred
2 1/2 Tbsp. lemongrass purée or 1 Tbsp. lemongrass powder*
2 cups (12-oz. package) white chocolate chips, chopped and divided
Additional coconut and lemongrass powder for decoration (optional)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350°F. Beat butter and sugar with an electric mixer until creamy. Add lemon oil or extract. Gradually beat in flour, coconut and lemongrass chips. Shape dough into 1-inch balls and place 1/2 inch apart on parchment-lined baking sheets. Bake on middle rack until cookies are set and light golden brown on bottom, 10 to 12 minutes.

Cool on baking sheets 2 minutes; remove to cooling racks to cool completely. Microwave remaining white chocolate chips in heavy-duty plastic bag, kneading at 10- to 15-second intervals, until totally melted and smooth. Cut a tiny corner from bag; squeeze to drizzle over cookies. Sprinkle with additional coconut and lemongrass powder, if desired. Refrigerate cookies for about 5 minutes or until chocolate is set. Store cookies in an airtight container at room temperature for up to 1 week.

*Either lemongrass purée or ground powder can be used. The purée can be found in squeeze

tubes in most supermarket produce sections and dry powder can be found in either the spice section or in the Asian food section of the international area.

FENNEL PISTACHIO COOKIES

Makes 3 dozen cookies

INGREDIENTS:

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 egg
2 Tbsp. amaretto or almond extract
1 Tbsp. lemon zest
1 1/2 tsp. fennel seeds
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup pistachio nuts, chopped, plus extra for garnish (optional)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350°F. Beat butter with an electric mixer at medium speed until creamy. Gradually add sugar; mix well. Add egg; beat well. Add amaretto, lemon zest and fennel; mix to combine.

In a medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to butter mixture; beat well. Stir in pistachio nuts (dough will be stiff).

Shape dough into 1-inch balls; place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. If desired, flatten balls slightly and sprinkle with additional chopped pistachios. Bake for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly on baking sheets; remove to cooling racks and cool completely. Store in an airtight container at room temperature for up to 1 week.



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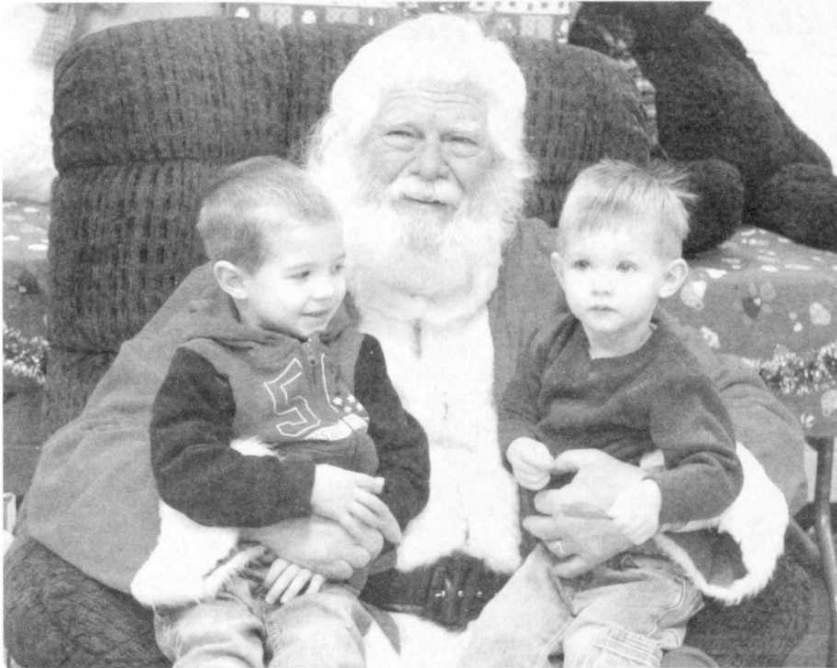
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Breakfast with Santa delights young and old



Kewaskum High School's Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) held their annual Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, December 6. RIGHT: Lindsay Schneider of the KHS Swing Choir performs a solo to Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas.

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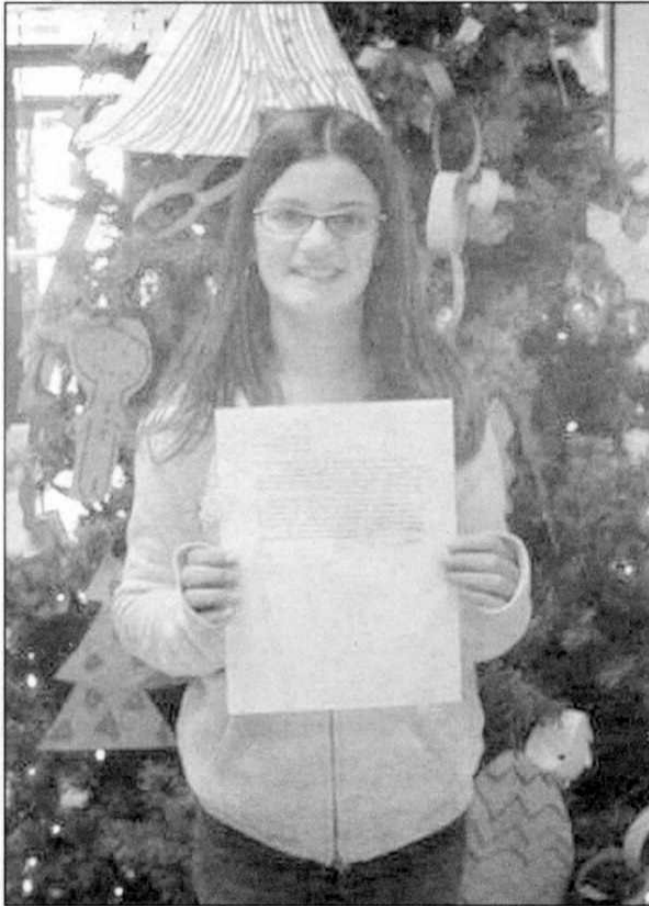
The miracle of the holidays is once again upon us. May its message lighten your spirit and live in your heart all year round.

From our family to yours.... have a blessed Christmas.

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KES student essay read at Love Light tree lighting



Sabreena Loken from Mrs. Hubbard's class was chosen to read her essay and help light the tree at a ceremony held at St. Joseph's Hospital on December 8.

Submitted photo

which took place on December 8.

Loken is in Mrs. Hubbard's class at KES. Her essay follows:

My greatest Christmas wish would be that there is peace between all people. Some examples are race and peace between all countries.

Race really doesn't matter. People dislike other people because they are black or white. What if somebody didn't like you because you are black or if you are white? It doesn't matter what your skin color it just matters what kind of person you are on the inside.

Peace between all countries is another concern. People shouldn't be out there risking their own lives for our country. We should get along with each other. Everybody should just be safe and see their families. We shouldn't be wasting all of our money on equipment, trucks, uniforms and guns. If we didn't have war and waste our money on that stuff we would be a wealthy and better country than we ever had in our whole life.

I here today pray for my wish to come true so everybody can see their families.

Chocolate Tangerine Cutouts

Makes 4 dozen cookies

INGREDIENTS:

Cookies-
 1 1/4 cups (2 1/2 sticks) butter, softened and divided
 1/2 cup Dutch-process cocoa powder
 1 tsp. tangerine essential oil
 1 cup sugar
 2 large egg yolks
 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
 1 tsp. tangerine zest
 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
Frosting-
 1 3/4 cups powdered sugar
 1 tsp. egg white powder
 2 Tbsp. fresh tangerine juice
 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
 1 tsp. tangerine zest
 1/4 tsp. tangerine essential oil
 food coloring and decorative sugars (optional)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375°F. Melt 1/4 cup butter in a microwave-safe bowl. Heat in 30-second intervals until melted. Add cocoa powder and tangerine oil; mix until smooth and cool.

Cream together remaining 1 cup butter and sugar with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add cocoa mixture; mix

well. Add egg yolks, vanilla and zest until combined. Gradually add flour, scraping down sides of bowl, as necessary, until combined. Divide dough in two and place each piece on large sheet of plastic wrap. Flatten into 1/2-inch thick discs, wrap and refrigerate until firm enough to roll out, about 30 to 45 minutes.

On a lightly floured surface, roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness and cut into desired shapes. Place shapes on parchment-lined baking sheets; bake 10 to 12 minutes until firm and edges are beginning to brown. Remove to a cooling rack; cool completely.

Meanwhile, in bowl of electric mixer, on low speed beat together powdered sugar, egg white powder, juices, zest and tangerine oil until moistened. Beat 2 to 3 minutes more on high speed. Adjust with more juice or powdered sugar to desired consistency; add food coloring, if desired. Frost cookies, as desired. When frosting is set, store cookies at room temperature in an airtight container, separating layers with wax paper for up to 1 week.

Fifth grade students at Kewaskum Elementary School (KES) were invited by Partners, a volunteer organization of St. Joseph's Hospital to participate in writing an essay with the topic of "My greatest Christmas wish" as part of their Love Light Tree ceremony.

Sabreena Loken's essay was chosen to be read during the tree lighting the ceremony.

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KEYS Concert enjoyed by community



Kewaskum Youth Scholarships Inc. (KEYS) held their 24th annual Christmas Concert on Monday, December 8. The Kewaskum Big Band (shown below) under the direction of Howard Schneider opened the concert. The Kewaskum High School Swing Choir, directed by Dave Bertelson is shown above. Swing Choir partners, from left to right, Taylor Bocher and Joey Herriges, Brittany Barlow and Austin Luedtke and Karla Stoffel and Nic Gerhartz perform "Rockin' Down the Chimney Tonight." This spring KEYS will award \$89,700 in scholarships to KHS seniors who are continuing their education careers. Since 1986, KEYS has awarded \$1,007,400 to 346 KHS graduates. Also performing at the concert was the Moraine Chorus.

Statesman photos:
Andrew Kuehl



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What's Christmas without your favorite Christmas movie?

By Lisa Miller

Holiday movies are useful as: 1. Ad hoc babysitters while you decorate, clean, bake and cook. 2. A nifty break from all of the above. 3. Instead of all of the above. 4. As company when you can't be with loved ones. (Ratings Out of Four Stars.)

For kids of all ages:

OLIVE THE OTHER REINDEER

(1999)
Directed by Oscar Moore
Voices of Drew Barrymore, Dan Castellaneta, Ed Asner, Peter MacNicol, Joe Pantoliano
Fox//Not Rated//Animated Family//45 mins
Drew Barrymore voices Olive, a pooch with a flea (MacNicol) for a pet. Olive believes Santa (Asner) needs her to help him save Christmas. To accomplish her mission Olive allows a grifter penguin (Pantoliano) to lend a hand when a disgruntled postman (Castellaneta) threatens to ruin everything. "Simpsons" creator, Matt Groening painstakingly transforms the book's enchanting characters into a charming cartoon.

DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS

(1966)
Directed by Chuck Jones
MGM//Not Rated//Animated Family//26 min
Made-for-TV and digitally

remastered, the original version easily bests the feature-length movie. Chuck Jones directs animation that delightfully recreates Seuss' brain-teasing visuals set to tongue-twisting verse. The grouchy Grinch squares off against the Christmas-loving Who of Whoville, putting the fate of their favorite holiday in jeopardy.

TOOT AND PUDDLE: I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

(2006)
Created by Holly Hobbie
Voices of Jessica Di Cicco
National Geographic//Not Rated//Animated//46 min
Toot and Puddle are Woodcock Pocket dwelling piggies who love Christmas best of all. So when Toot must attend his great aunt's December birthday in Scotland, he pledges to return home in time to decorate the tree. Bad weather delays Toot, and confounds Puddle's plans in this gentle, watercolor cartoon set against an idyllic winter landscape.

Preteens and Up:

THE NATIVITY STORY

(2006)
Directed by Catherine Hardwicke
Starring Keisha Castle-Hughes, Shohreh Aghdashloo, Oscar Isaac
New Line//Rated PG//Drama//100 min
A wonderful cast enlivens this handsomely filmed drama.

The three wise men wisecrack their way to witnessing Christ's birth. Ciaran Hands appears as Judea's King Herod, frustrated but determined to kill the prophesied messiah. Castle-Hughes makes a fetching and spirited Mary in a film that should please all despite taking minor poetic license.

THE SANTA CLAUS

(1995)
Directed by John Pasquin
Disney//Rated PG//Comedy//97 min
Starring Tim Allen, Azura Bates, Peter Boyle, Larry Brandenburg, Wendy Crewson
Tricked into becoming Santa, Tim Allen's character journeys delivers Christmas toys to all the children. He believes it was a dream until his appearance begins changing in strange ways. Alarmed, his ex-wife files for sole custody of their son. The new Saint Nick must come to terms with the realization that while people love the idea of Santa, most would rather not have a personal relationship with him.

ELF

(2003)
Directed by Jon Favreau
Starring Will Ferrell, James Caan, Zoey Deschanel
Warner//Rated PG//Comedy//95 min
Raised as one of Santa's elves, Buddy (Will Ferrell) decides to find his biological dad, a Scrooge-like Manhattan

publisher played by James Caan. The oversized elf does New York City wearing his little green suit and mustard-colored tights. Ferrell's willingness to play the fool puts the merry into this Christmas comedy.

In Case You'd Rather Feel Naughty Than Nice

BAD SANTA

(2003)
Directed by Terry Zwigoff
Starring Billy Bob Thornton, John Ritter, Bernie Mac
Buena Vista//Rated R//Comedy//93 min
A boozing, department store Santa, Willie T. Stokes, (Thornton) plots to clean out a department store safe with Marcus (Tony Cox), a 3-foot-tall criminal mastermind. Irreverent

and slightly mean-spirited, nevertheless "Bad Santa's" antics chase away the Holiday Blues.

REINDEER GAMES

(2000)
Directed by John Frankenheimer
Starring Ben Affleck, Charlize Theron, Gary Sinise
Buena Vista//Rated R//Thriller//96 min
Ben Affleck portrays an ex-con tricked by a pair of sexily stuffed stockings (Theron) into helping a casino. Guarded by a dozen pistol-packing Santas, the casino proves to be tougher target than anyone could predict.

Merry Christmas!



May the blessing of peace and love surround you throughout the holiday season.

Merry Christmas!

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We're Pulling...
For a holly-jolly season for one and all.
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N111 Rolling Dr., Campbellsport
(262) 626-4993

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May it gladden your soul and cheer you on your way. Wishing you nothing but happiness this year and next.

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With Thanks For Your Business At The Holidays

We're rounding up our best wishes to thank you for being such good neighbors and dear friends to us. A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!

500 Trading Post Lane
Kewaskum, WI 53040
(262) 626-4777

Handmade gifts make a comeback

(ARA) - Instead of battling crowded shopping malls and rising prices, Kim Jacobson is spending time in her garage, building holiday gifts in her home workshop.

For several years, the Minnesota-based occupational therapist has been handcrafting holiday presents as part of her husband Gary's family's unusual -- and refreshing -- annual gift exchange.

"There's only one rule," Gary explains. "Everything has to be homemade. You draw a name at Christmas and have the next year to make that person a present."

It's a tradition Kim says cuts through the commercialism surrounding the holidays, to the core of what the season is all about.

"A lot of love goes into what we make," she says.

It's also part of an emerging trend, according to Ann Rockler Jackson, chief executive officer of Rockler Woodworking and Hardware, one of the nation's largest suppliers of woodworking tools and equipment.

Jackson has seen her com-

pany's gift-related supply sales increase steadily over the past five years and believes more consumers are seeking a back-to-the-basics approach to gifts.

"People are getting tired of the shopping-mall mentality surrounding holiday gifts," she says. "Building your own can be so much more personal. There are a lot of creative people out there making incredible, meaningful gifts they couldn't buy at a store. And that do-it-yourself population is growing."

"Plus, it's a nice way to save money," she says. "When you have the skills and ability to eliminate labor costs by doing something yourself, it pays dividends -- particularly in a tough economy."

As the number of people building gifts increases, so does the flow of ideas. Rockler has organized an extensive handmade gift list on its Web site, www.rockler.com/handmade.

Some of the more popular projects on the list are relatively simple to build -- things like small jewelry or keepsake

boxes. Dominoes, cribbage boards and wooden Sudoku sets are among the many options for beginners. And for those with wood lathes, hand-turned pens, Christmas ornaments and even ice-cream scoops bring the quality of homemade gifts up to -- or beyond -- the store-bought level.

For the Jacobsons, high-quality homemade gifts are nothing new. With several accomplished woodworkers in the family, they have seen some amazing creations over the years.

"Probably the most impressive was a dining room table my cousin made for his sister-in-law," Gary says. "That will be an heirloom, for sure."

Still, the beauty of the Jacobson's tradition -- and one of the driving forces behind home gift-building's burgeoning popularity -- has as much to do with fellowship as it does with craftsmanship.

"It's definitely brought us all closer together," Kim says.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

CHOCOLATE TANGERINE CUTOUTS

Makes 4 dozen cookies

INGREDIENTS:

Cookies
1 1/4 cups (2 1/2 sticks) butter, softened and divided
1/2 cup Dutch-process cocoa powder
1 tsp. tangerine essential oil
1 cup sugar
2 large egg yolks
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. tangerine zest
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Frosting
1 3/4 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cup egg white powder
2 Tbsp. fresh tangerine juice
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. tangerine zest
1/4 tsp. tangerine essential oil
food coloring and decorative sugars (optional)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 375°F. Melt 1/4 cup butter in a microwave-safe bowl. Heat in 30-second intervals until melted. Add cocoa powder and tangerine oil; mix until smooth and cool. Cream together remaining 1 cup butter and sugar with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add cocoa mixture; mix well. Add egg yolks, vanilla and zest until combined. Gradually add flour, scraping down sides of bowl, as necessary, until combined. Divide dough in two and place each

piece on large sheet of plastic wrap. Flatten into 1/2-inch thick discs, wrap and refrigerate until firm enough to roll out, about 30 to 45 minutes. On a lightly floured surface, roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness and cut into desired shapes. Place shapes on parchment-lined baking sheets; bake 10 to 12 minutes until firm and edges are beginning to brown. Remove to a cooling rack; cool completely.

Meanwhile, in bowl of electric mixer, on low speed beat together powdered sugar, egg white powder, juices, zest and tangerine oil until moistened. Beat 2 to 3 minutes more on high speed. Adjust with more juice or powdered sugar to desired consistency; add food coloring, if desired. Frost cookies and decorate with sugars, as desired. When frosting is set, store cookies at room temperature in an airtight container, separating layers with wax paper for up to 1 week.

The magic of real butter with chocolate and citrus.

A rare and refreshing tangerine set against rich cocoa make this unforgettable cut-out an instant classic. Use your favorite cookie cutter to shape the buttery dough and watch them bake to a crispy, mouthwatering texture.



HOLIDAY JOY
May your holiday be a great time to reflect and relax.
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Good Cheer
And hearty thanks for a perfect ending to our business year. We value your business and look forward to working with you in the future.



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SENT FROM ABOVE

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Blessings To All!

May this be the best holiday in all creation!

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1040 Fond du Lac Ave.
(Hwy. 45)
(262) 626-2380




Christmastime is Here!

The sound of sleigh bells ringing, you know he's on his way! Our jolly man appears at last, it must be Christmas day!

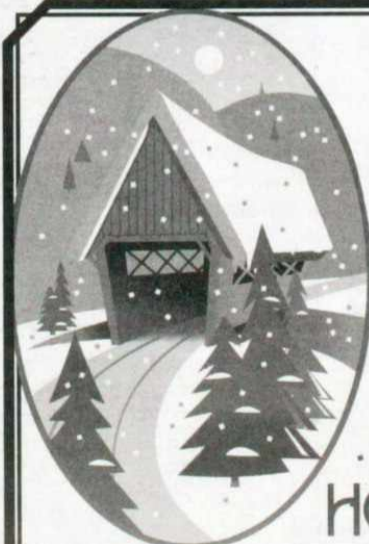
To all of our good friends, have a wonderful holiday.

King Pin Lanes
404 S. Fond du Lac Ave.,
Campbellsport
(920) 533-8392

King Pin Bowl and Ale House
1022 S. Main St., West Bend
(262) 334-7311



As a Christmas gift from us, bring this ad in for a free game of bowling for each family member. Exp. 3/31/09



When it comes to serving you, the pleasure's been all ours.

With a multitude of best warm wishes for a happy and healthy holiday season to all of you from all of us.

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(262) 626-2070

With Pride At The Holidays

We don't like to brag, but we're proud to be a part of this great community, and we pledge our commitment to serve you well in the year ahead. Happy Holidays, everyone, and thank you for your goodwill and support.

American Legion
Robert G. Romaine Post 384
Kewaskum

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!

Wishing you a winter wonderland of magic this season and every season.

Sandpiper Inn, LLC
W2992 Elmcore Dr., Campbellsport
(920) 533-4471

Just for you

A season of sharing and caring with those you love. Hope your holidays are as unforgettable as you.

Don's Electric
A Division of Robert Schreier Electric, Inc.

Silent Night

In a season so serene and still,
We think of peace and of goodwill;
And in spite of the cold and frost and snow,
We're warmed by thoughts of the folks we know!

Merry Christmas and heartfelt thanks to all of you.

SABISH SALES
Tub & Shower Sales
5143 Hwy. 28, Kewaskum
(262) 626-4989

HO, HO, HO

Hope your Christmas is **HOG-WILD**, and your New Year, too!

Kewaskum Frozen Foods
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LET THE FESTIVITIES BEGIN

Here's to a safe, sensational holiday season in the company of good friends. Merry Christmas!

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in the heart of Fillmore
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JOY *Harmony*
WARMTH *hope*
PROSPERITY *peace*
GOODWILL *FRIENDSHIP*
HEALTH

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We're Sending Our Best

And hoping this season delivers you loads of good times with family and friends. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

KEWASKUM POST OFFICE
Postmaster & Employees
347 Main Street, Kewaskum (262) 626-2575

With You In Mind At Christmastime

May you and your family enjoy the many blessings that give true meaning to the holiday season. We feel privileged and blessed to have you as our neighbors.

FIN N' FEATHER SUPPER CLUB
W496 Cty. Rd. SS, New Prospect
(920) 533-4135



What Child is this?

What Child is this, who, laid to rest, On Ma-ry's lap is

sleeping? Whom An-gels greet with anthems sweet, While shepherds watch are

ff CHORUS.
keep-ing? This, this is Christ the King; Whom shepherds guard and

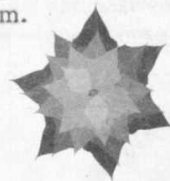
An-gels sing: Haste, haste to bring Him laud, The Babe, the Son of Ma-ry.

2.

Why lies He in such mean estate,
Where ox and ass are feeding?
Good Christian, fear: for sinners here
The silent Word is pleading:
Nails, spear, shall pierce Him through,
The Cross be borne, for me, for you:
Hail, hail, the Word made Flesh,
The Babe, the Son of Mary!

3.

So bring Him incense, gold and myrrh,
Come peasant, king, to own Him:
The King of kings salvation brings,
Let loving hearts enthrone Him.
Raise, raise the song on high,
The Virgin sings her lullaby:
Joy, joy, for Christ is born,
The Babe, the Son of Mary!



Peace on Earth

This is the time of year to remember and celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, who came to all of us as savior of the world.

Kewaskum Junior Women's Club

'TIS THE SEASON

Have a very merry season with family and friends.
Thanks so much for being good to us!
Merry Christmas, folks!

KEWASKUM SNO-CHIEFS

On The Way To Christmas

We'd like to express our appreciation for your support and wish everyone a very happy season!

New Fane Sportsmen's Club

It is said :

- The child born on Christmas Day will have a special fortune.
- Snow on Christmas means Easter will be green.
- You will have as many happy months in the coming year, as the number of houses you eat mince pies in during Christmastime.
- In Greece, some people burn their old shoes during the Christmas season to prevent misfortunes in the coming year.
- To have good health throughout the next year, eat an apple on Christmas Eve.
- The gates of Heaven open at midnight on Christmas Eve. Those who die then go straight to Heaven (an Irish belief).
- Christmas candles should be left burning until Christmas morning and should rest undisturbed from time of lighting until they are snuffed.
- Singing Christmas carols at any time other than during the festive season is unlucky.
- The yule log should be lit by a piece of the log used on the previous Christmas. Once that is done, no evil spirit can then enter into the house. The remains of the Yule log were also considered lucky, and would be a protection against lightning or fire.

www.theholidayspot.com



A Holiday Message For Our Customers

Please accept our sincerest and warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Fran's Beauty Salon
Campbellsport

Warm times, happy memories, tender moments

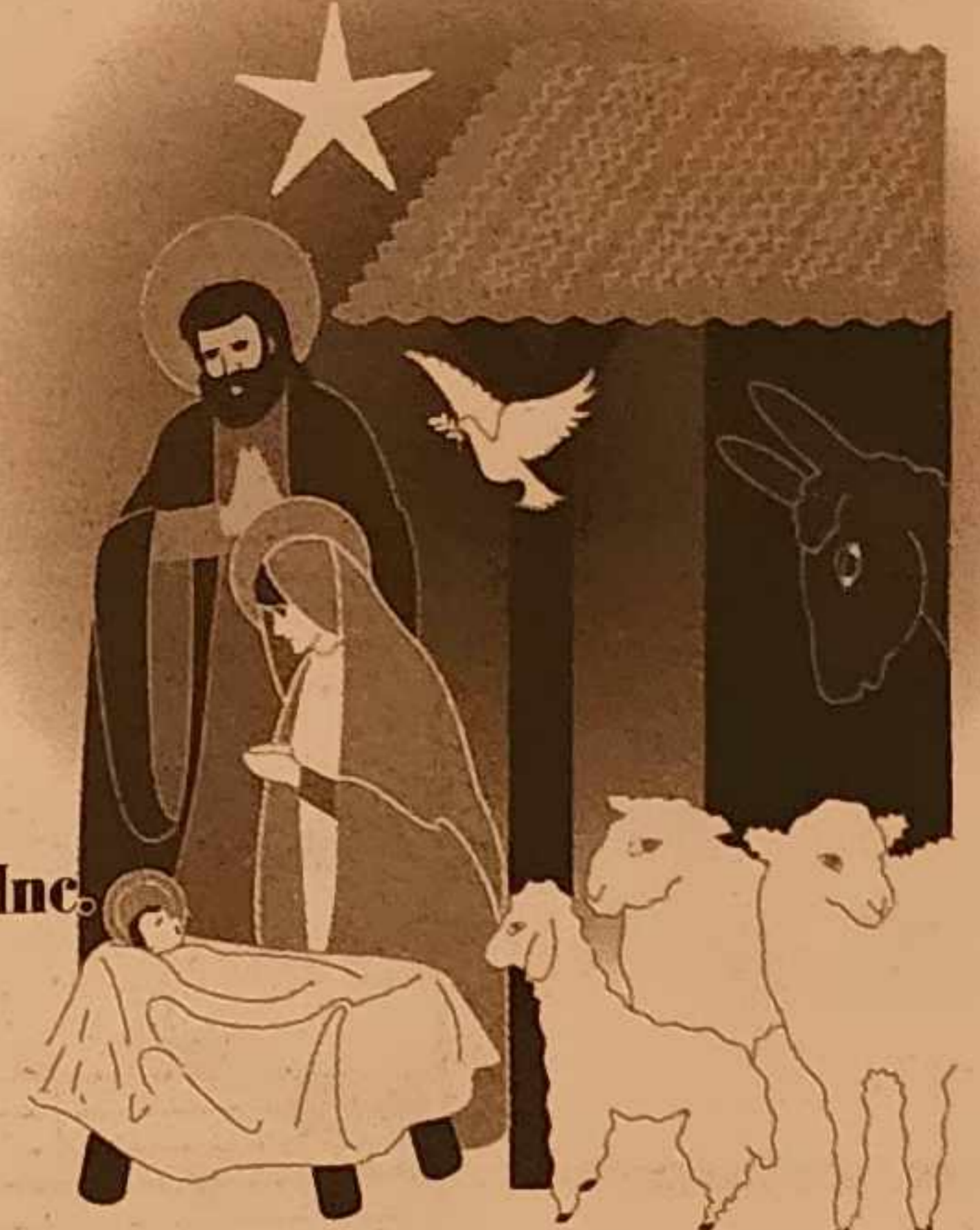


We hope your holidays hold all of this and more.

Benson's Century Camping Resort, Inc.
N3845 Hwy. 67, Campbellsport
(920) 533-8150

O holy night

May all be calm and bright and everyone blessed on this special night.



A.H. Seefeldt, Inc.
Tax Service
262-338-0009
Fredric A. Seefeldt
West Bend

With Wishes Merry & Bright

At the start of the holiday season, we'd like to extend our warm wishes to all our customers, associates and friends along with our gratitude for your continued support.

It's been a privilege serving folks like you and as always, we look forward to seeing you again soon.

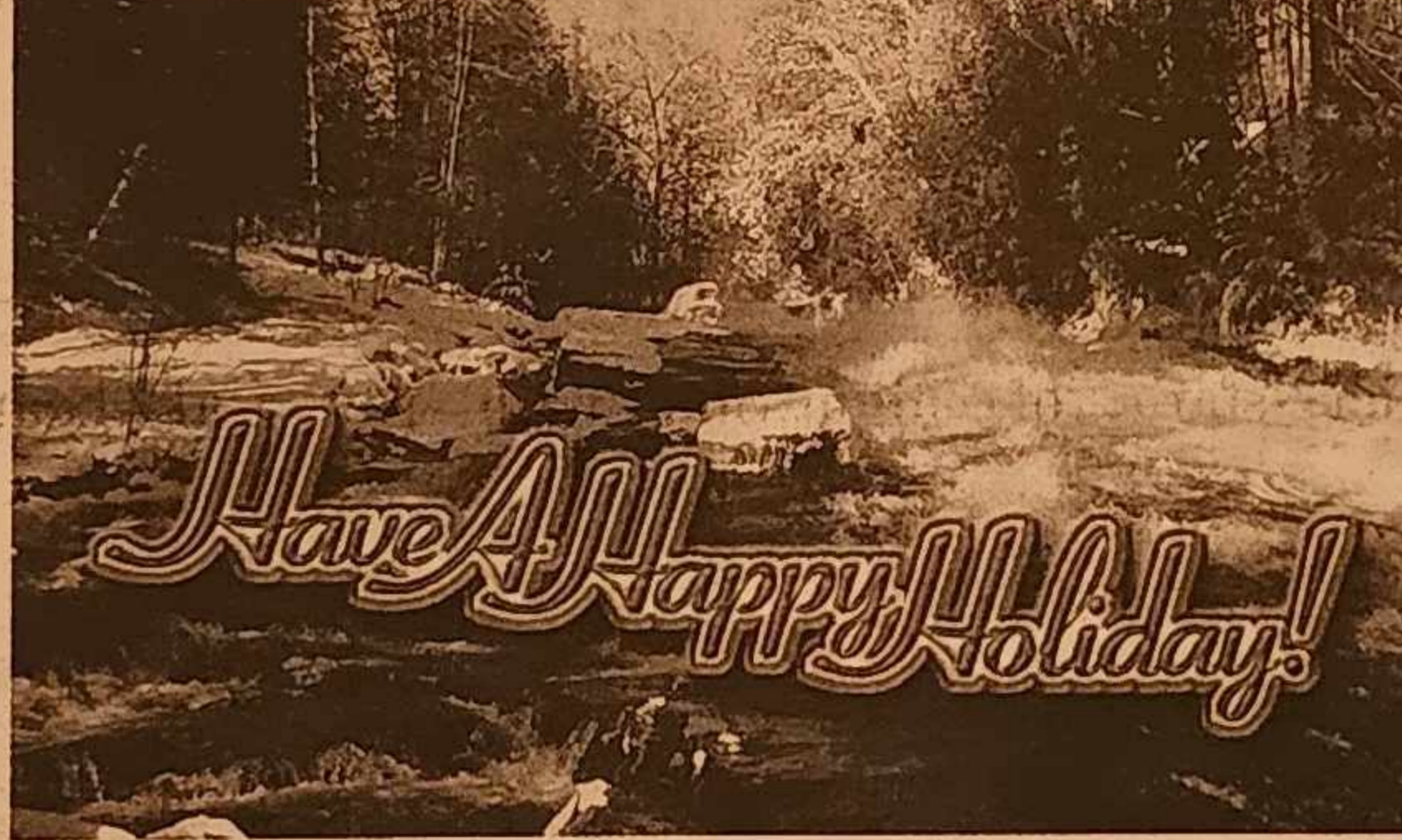
RUSS BREIT SALES, INC.
West Bend
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Would like to wish all of our employees and everyone else in the community a BLESSED MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.



Have A Happy Holiday!

All the best to you and yours for a beautiful and sparkling holiday season.

"We wish to thank the landowners for the use of their land for our trails."

NEW FANE KETTLE RIDERS

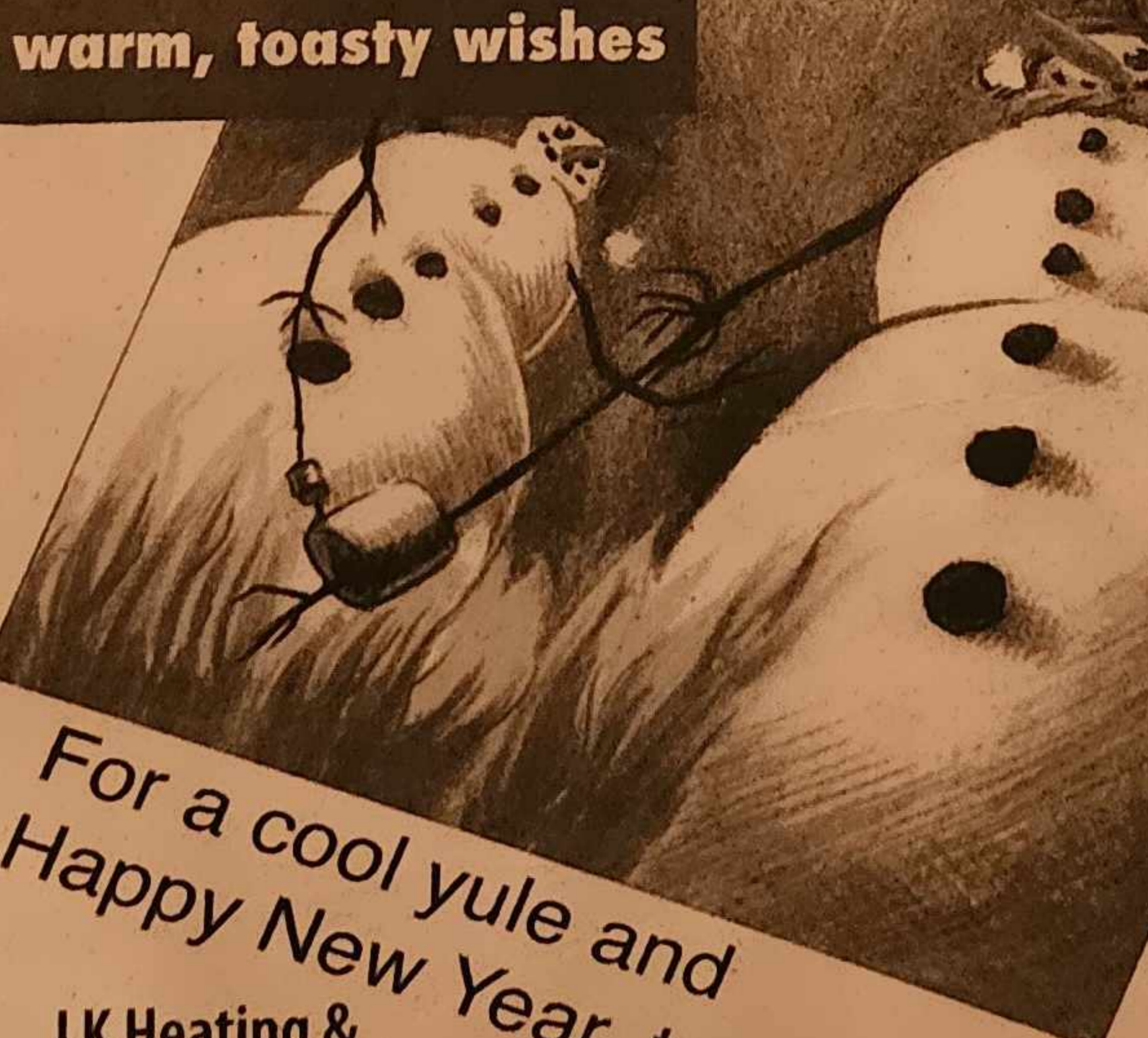


Old-Time Greetings

Hope you have some good old-fashioned times this Christmas season.
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year 2009

Kewaskum Women's Club

warm, toasty wishes



For a cool yule and Happy New Year, too!

LK Heating & Air Conditioning
357 Main St., Kewaskum • (262) 626-4342

Happy Holidays!

We're building towards a great Christmas thanks to you. Hope your holiday measures up!

BUNKELMAN BUILDERS
Kewaskum
(262) 626-2511



WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE

REV. JOHN HENRY HOPKINS

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1. We three kings of
 Melchior 2. Born a King on
 Caspar 3. Frank - in - cense to

O - rient are; Bear - ing gifts we trav - erse a - far Field and
 Bethlehem's plain, Gold I bring to crown him a - gain, King for -
 of - fer have I, In - cense owns a De - i - ty nigh; Prayer and

foun - tain, moor and moun - tain, Fol - low - ing yon - der star
 ev - er, ceas - ing nev - er, O - ver us all to reign.
 prais - ing all men rais - ing, Wor - ship him, God most High.

CHORUS *a tempo*

ff *ff*

O, Star of won - der, star of night, Star with roy al beau - ty bright,

West - ward lead - ing, still pro - ceed - ing, Guide us to Thy per - fect light.

Balthazar

4 Myrrh is mine, its bitter perfume
 Breathes a life of gathering gloom;
 Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding, dying,
 Sealed in the stone-cold tomb.
 O, Star of wonder, &c.

5 Glorious now behold him arise,
 King and God and sacrifice;
 Alleluia, Alleluia,
 Earth to the heavens replies.
 O, Star of wonder, &c.



Your support is such a Gift

Many Thanks and Best
 Wishes for a Bright,
 Happy Holiday Season!

Kewaskum Lions Club

'Tis the
 Season



Wishing you peace, happiness, love and laughter.
 Thanks for making our year such a joy!

Dundee Sand & Gravel

Campbellsport
 (920) 533-4549

To Santa With Love

Just in the "Nick" of time, we're pleased to present these heartwarming letters from our area's kids to their favorite holiday hero.



Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas!
For Christmas I would like a Biscuit dog and a real puppy. Fly safe!
Thank You,
Mya S.

Dear Santa,
How are you Santa?
Can you please bring me lipstick this year? I've been a very good girl.
Victoria G

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas to all! This year I would like a bouncy ball and a new dolly.
Thank You,
Olivia T.

Dear Santa,
How is your sleigh?
Please bring me a blue truck and a dump truck. Fly safe!
Caleb F.

Dear Santa,
Ho, Ho Ho, Merry Christmas! This year I would like a fire truck and an ambulance. I've been a very good boy!
London C.

Dear Santa,
How is Mrs. Claus? Can you please bring me a Go-Fish and Pass The Pickle game?
Thank You,
Emma G.

Dear Santa,
How are you? I would like a monster truck and a red present. See you soon!
Ray U.

Dear Santa,
Ho, Ho, Ho! This year I would like you to bring me lots of lipstick and pumpkins for my garden!
Sophia B.

Dear Santa,
How are your reindeer? I would like a digger and some dirt.
Thank You,
Owen S.

Dear Santa,
Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas! Thank you for candy canes. Please bring me cookies with sprinkles and lots of colors!
Thank you
Quentin W.

Dear Santa,
How are you? Please bring me a snowman and a princess. Fly safe!
Thank You,
Amirra U.

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! I would like a fire truck, a remote control car and a race car! Thank you Santa!
Jayden L.

Dear Santa,
I made you a glass of milk. I would like a remote control car, a car that stops and goes and a ghost!
Thank you,
Sam G.

Dear Santa,
How do you fly with your reindeer? Can you bring me a big piano and a Pass the Pickle game?
Thank you Santa.
Ethan E.

Dear Santa,
Hi Santa! Can you bring me cookies and Daisy, the diesel engine truck? I would also enjoy some jelly beans!
Reid A.

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! Can you bring me a snowman and a chicken.
Thanks,
Kolton H.

Dear Santa,
Ho! Ho! Ho! Can you bring me presents? I like Lightning McQueen cars. Thank you Santa!
Matthew F.

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas! Can you please bring me jewelry, all different colors of lipstick and a pink blazer? Thank you Santa!
Alana P.

Dear Santa,
Thank you for toys. I want a fire truck and a semie truck and I want ambulance and a police car. Merry Christmas.
Love,
Ethan L.

Dear Santa,
I would like a brand new guitar for Christmas! If you could give me all I wanted that would be great! I want a Nintendo DS!!! I also want Nintendo DS games! I want lots of other stuff too!!!
Love,
Peyton A.

Dear Santa,
I like snow and I like you. How you and are your wife? Merry Christmas.
Love,
Anna P.

Dear Santa,
I would like a princess DVD player, some more Barbie dolls with clothes and a puppy. Thank you.
Love,
Kalee D.

Dear Santa,
Real puppy, pool, waterslide, some more Barbie dolls with clothes.
Love,
Olivia K.

Dear Santa,
Puppy, pool, doll, book. Thank you. Merry Christmas!
Love, Zowi

Don't make food poisoning a new holiday tradition

If you cling to the nostalgic appeal of raw beef dishes like "tiger meat," steak tartare, and cannibal sandwiches, and you love old-fashioned eggnog with raw eggs, your holiday guests might include some party crashers - like Salmonella and E. coli.

Those bacterial nasties lurk in these traditional specialties. Risky foods served during the holidays could mean larger and more serious outbreaks of food-borne illness than at other times of the year, because they're most often served at the kind of gatherings that bring together big groups of people. And chances are the guests include lots of small children and elderly family members - both particularly vulnerable groups. For pregnant women, transplant

recipients, or HIV patients, the risk is even greater.

An outbreak of Salmonella poisoning in Wisconsin in 1994 was traced to the ground beef served raw in traditional holiday dishes. It sickened nearly 160 people ranging in age from two to 90 years old. While diarrhea is the predominant symptom of Salmonella infection, E. coli 0157:H7 infection can be quite severe, resulting in kidney failure and related lifelong health problems, or even death.

There is no safe way to consume raw meat, no matter what precautions you take. But if you insist on serving these dishes, here are some things that might reduce the risk - but remember, you cannot safely serve them by any public health standard.

* Wash hands thoroughly before and after handling raw meats.

* Use only freshly ground cuts of meat - whole pieces

ground in a sanitized meat grinder.

* Mix ingredients with clean utensils, never with hands.

* Never add raw eggs to the recipe.

* Keep meat at 40 degrees F. or lower until serving.

* Set serving dishes on ice.

* Bring out small portions and refill with refrigerated product as needed.

Likewise, says Tom Leitzke, director of food safety and inspection for the department, "Some people swear that eggnog's just not the same without raw eggs." But unlike raw beef, eggnog can be prepared safely using pasteurized eggs. Pasteurized eggs are available in both liquid form and as shell eggs, although finding them in the shell may be somewhat difficult.

'Twas the month before Christmas

When all through the land,
Not a Christian was
praying

Nor taking a stand.

Why the PC Police had
taken away

The reason for Christmas,
No one could say.

The children were told by
their schools not to sing,

About shepherds and Wise
Men and Angels and things.

It might hurt people's
feelings the teachers would say,

December 25th is just a
"Holiday"

Yet shoppers were ready
with, cash, cheques and credit

Pushing folks down to the
floor just to get it

CD's from Madonna, an X
BOX, an I-pod

Something was changing,
something quite odd!

Retailers promoted cards
with cute bears.

No baby in a crib, not even
reindeers..

As Targets were hanging
their trees upside down.

At Lowe's the word
"Christmas" was nowhere to be
found.

At K-Mart and Staples and
Penny's and Sears

You won't hear the word
"Christmas;" it won't touch your
ears.

At the top of the Senate,
there arose such a clatter.

To eliminate Jesus, in all
public matter.

And we spoke not a word,
as they took away our faith.

Forbidden to speak of
salvation and grace.

The true Gift of Christmas
was exchanged and discarded.

The reason for the season,
stopped before it started.

So as you celebrate "Winter
Break" under your "Dream
Tree",

Sipping your Starbucks,
listen to me.

Choose your words carefully
choose what you say....

Shout MERRY
CHRISTMAS not Happy
Holiday!

Raise Your Holiday Spirits!




Wishing you a season that's
uplifting in every way!
Appreciate your vote of
confidence and look forward
to serving you in the year ahead.

Have a Merry Christmas!

Mike's Automotive Service, LLC

880 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, WI 53040
(Just south of the BP gas station)

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Trimmed With a Wish


May your home be blessed with peace, love and joy this holiday season.

We thank you for choosing us.

HEBERER BROS. HOME IMPROVEMENT LLC

Kewaskum
(262) 626-2384

Rolling in




With special thanks to everyone who has dropped by this year. We appreciate your business and wish you all of the best in the coming year.

Kewaskum Auto Recyclers, LLC

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Once again, it's CHRISTMAS




That delightful time of year when hearts are full of good cheer and everyone remembers those so dear, so naturally our warmest thoughts go out to you.

Thank you for your business.

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Christmas Blessings...



To you and yours. May your home be filled with all of the joys of the season.



Eden, WI

KES K4 students construct Gingerbread houses

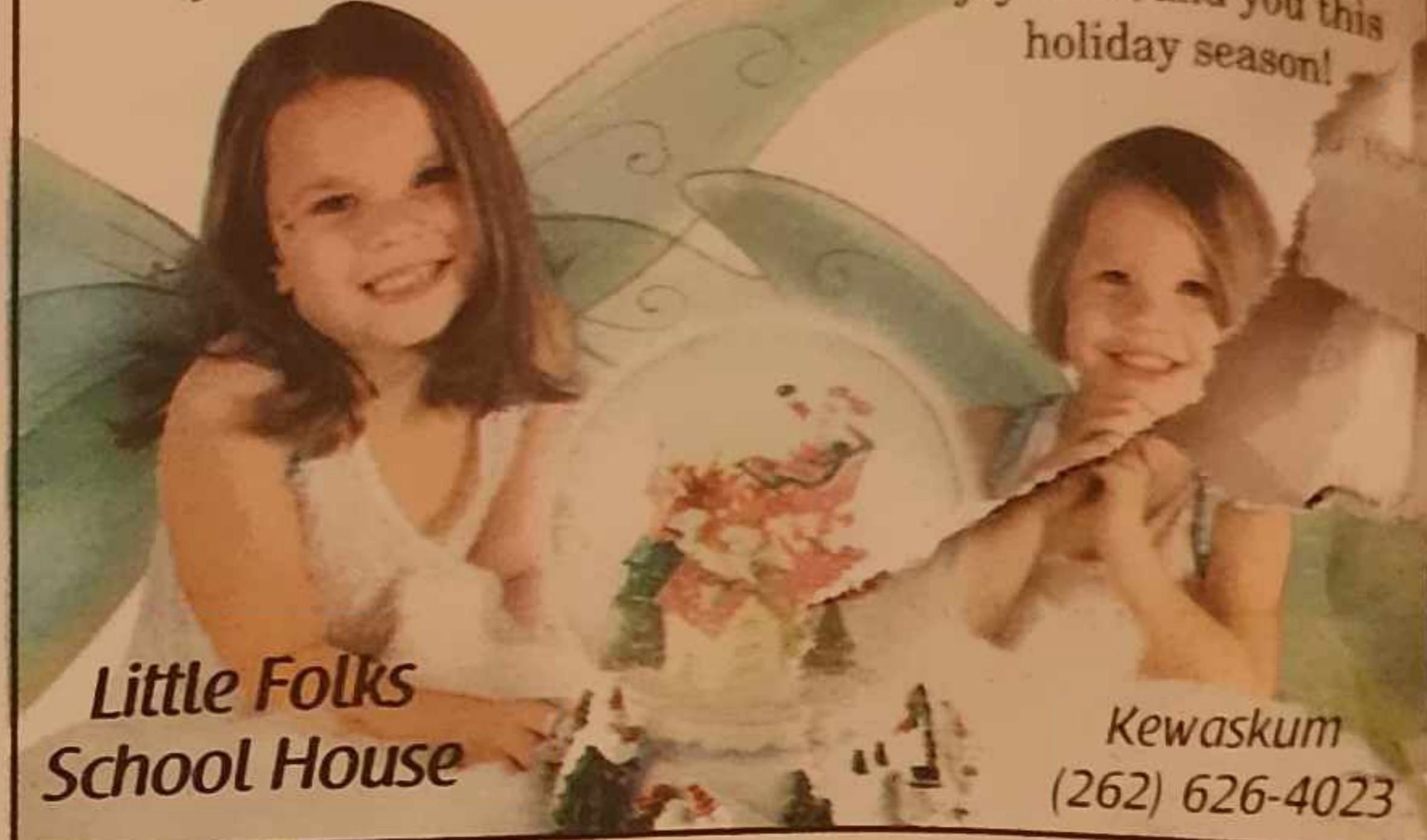


Students in Kewaskum Elementary School's four-year-old Kindergarten spent the day making gingerbread houses on Friday, December 12. Shown above is Annie and her mother Mrs. Christianson.

Submitted photo

LIGHT UP YOUR HOLIDAYS

We hope your Christmas is filled with family, friends and good times. May joy surround you this holiday season!



Little Folks
School House

Kewaskum
(262) 626-4023

A toast to you

We had a great year and we owe it all to you! May you have a safe, happy holiday season.



VICTORIA'S
CORNERSTONE INN

The Shining Spirit of Christmas

Let us not forget the true meaning of Christmastime: the birth of our Savior and His message of eternal life.

We hope you enjoy a happy and holy holiday.



State Senator
Glenn Grothman



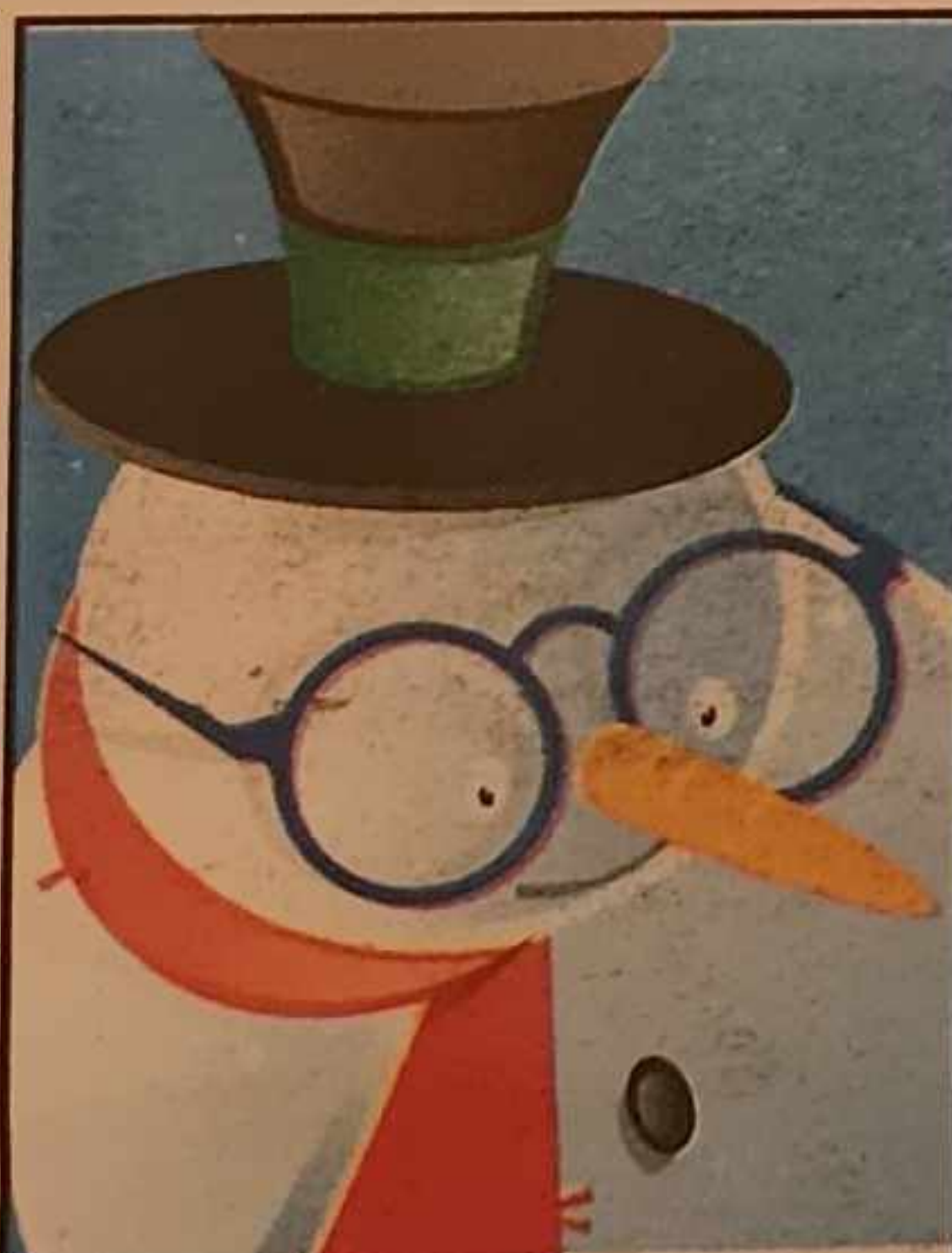
Snow much fun to be had



Here's to a
high-spirited
holiday season!

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RECREATION AREA

8355 Prospect Dr., Kewaskum (262) 626-8404
www.skisunburst.com



Have A
SPECTACULAR
Christmas!

With warm wishes to our clients, friends and associates this holiday season.

We value your trust and thank you for seeing us this past year.

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A season of
caring and sharing
to one and all.

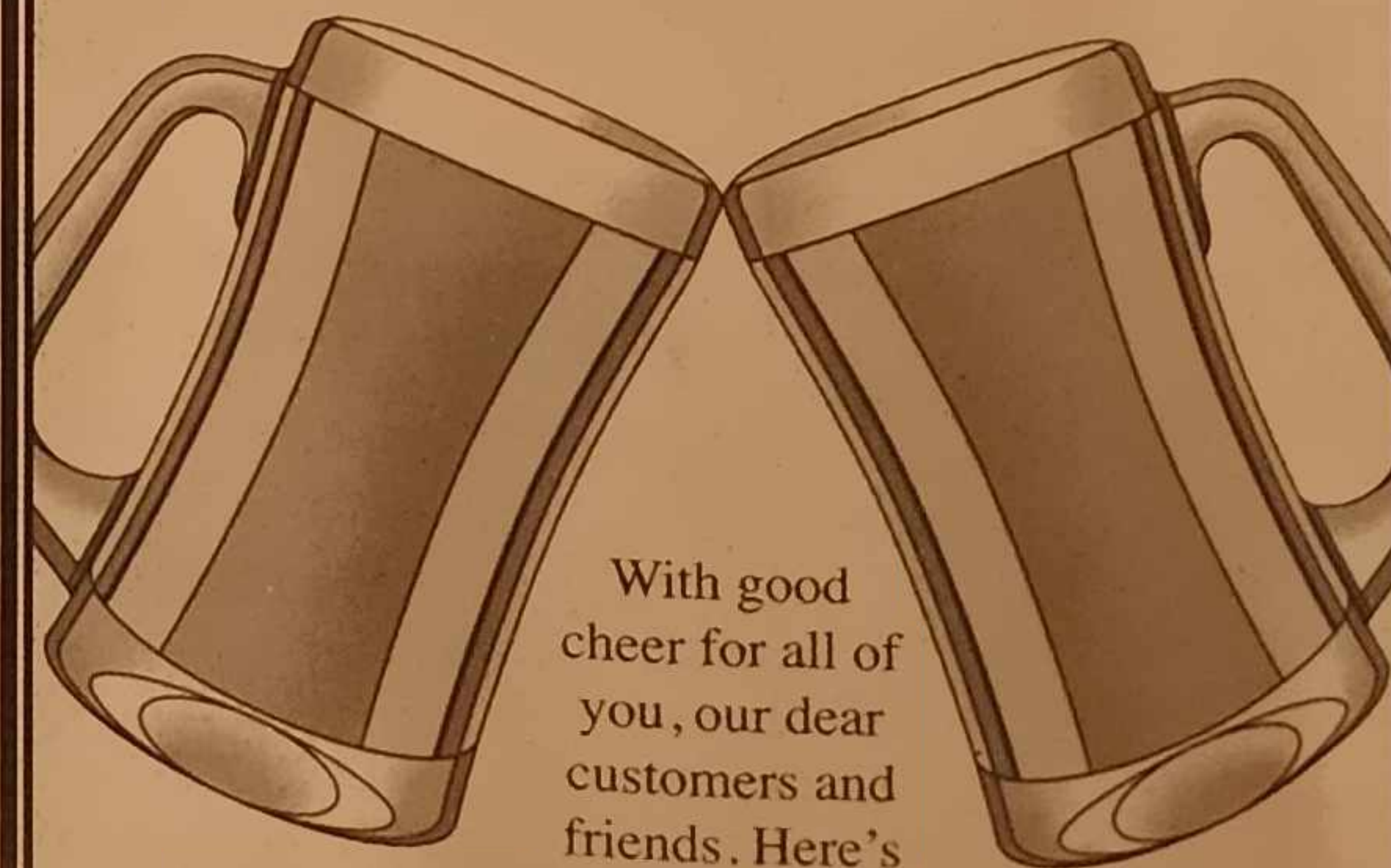
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Our cups
runneth over...



With good cheer for all of you, our dear customers and friends. Here's to many happy times ahead.

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