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## Village Police to add bike patrol, Fire Dept to celebrate 125 year anniversary

By Andrew Kuehl  
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**KEWASKUM-** The Police and Fire Commission met Thursday, April 23 to hear the annual reports of the Police and Fire Departments of the Village. They heard a plan for a bike patrol for the Police Department and plans for a celebration marking the 125th anniversary of the Fire Department.

They also approved the hiring of a part-time police officer after the retirement of John Thorn who has served the village since 1979.

In his report of 2008, Fire Chief Mark Groeschel indicated an increase of one fire call from 2007, bringing the total to 70 for 2008. Structure fires increased by two bringing the total to 13 for the year. The number of times the JAWS extrication equipment was utilized stayed the same at 23.

The estimated dollar value lost in the fires was \$654,000. Groeschel

indicated much of that figure is from the fire at Sunburst Ski Area. A total of 1,217.15 hours were labored by firefighters on active duty. Another 3,328.45 hours were spent training and other department activities.

The Rescue Squad handled at total of 349 calls, a decrease from 357 in 2007. A total of 1,398.69 hours were used in 2008.

Just as he did when making his 2008 report, Groeschel indicated a shortage of available firefighters during the workday hours. If a fire call comes in during those hours, mutual aid is requested immediately from another department in the area. Evenings and weekends the department is okay.

There are 47 members of the fire department. Males make up 39 of those members while females make up 8. The Rescue Squad is comprised of 19 individuals with another two currently in training. There are 18 ambulance drivers.

The same shortage is present for Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). Groeschel stated during the day, only two EMTs and a driver go on ambulance calls, whereas on the weekends and evenings there are three. He also explained that 24-hour shifts are now run on the weekend. It seems to be working for the department because EMTs are given more time off the Chief stated.

Police and Fire Commission Chairman Richard Schlice said, many people don't realize the commitment it takes. During a shift, an EMT has to be ready to respond to any emergency.

Groeschel is currently writing a request for a \$115,775 FEMA grant. If chosen as a recipient the department would use the money to purchase new turn-out gear for firefighters. He indicated that when gear is sent

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## Discussion, action delayed on 2035 plan for village

By Mitch Maersch  
For The Statesman

**KEWASKUM-** Kewaskum's Plan Commission delayed discussion and action on the village's 2035 plan Tuesday night to allow more time to comprehend it.

The large document must be approved by Jan. 1, 2010.

"I don't think any of us got it completely digested yet," said Commission Chair and Village President Andrew Pesch.

"There is no urgency for the commission to act tonight," said Matt Heiser, village administrator.

The draft of the document from the Southeast Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission has been given to Village Board members as well for review. Kewaskum has combined with 10 towns and Washington County to create the plan.

The deadline to receive grant money to work on the plan is June 7, but the county is seeking a six-month extension. Heiser said the state hasn't yet turned down an extension request.

Heiser emphasized while the deadline to approve the plan is Jan. 1, village staff must have enough time to clean up zoning and subdivision ordinances to comply with the plan by that date as well.

The draft has six chapters: the introduction; existing plans and ordinances; population and employment trends and projections; issues and opportunities element; and land use element.

## Takin' care of business



Kewaskum High School started with a bank and now has another new business. A school store opened in March giving two high school seniors the opportunity to manage and see what it takes to run a business. Shown above are store managers Nick Olla, left and Josh Harbin, right. A complete story can be found on page 3 of this edition.

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### WEEK'S WIT

After the unexpected has happened, there is always someone who knew it would.

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**KERN** -- A son, Anthony Francis, was born to Angelica Jimenez-Kern and Nick Kern of Kewaskum on April 12, 2009 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Anthony weighed eight pounds, three ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

**SOPER** -- A daughter, Ava Grace, was born to Jessica and Christopher Soper of West Bend on April 13, 2009 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ava weighed six pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long.

**RUSSEL** -- A daughter, Charlie Jean, was born to Shirley Villebrun and Matthew Russel of Campbellsport on April 17, 2009 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Charlie weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

**STOLTZ** -- A son, Reid James, was born to Robert and Erica Stoltz of West Bend on April 25, 2009 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford.

Reid weighed nine pounds, two ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Chet and Shelly Pennington of Lomira and paternal grandparents are Jim and Carol Stoltz of West Bend. Maternal great-grandmother is Gloria Serwe of Kewaskum. Paternal great-grandparents are Erna Zarling and Kathleen Stoltz, both of West Bend. Reid joins a sister, Sophie, 2, at home.

**HANSON** -- A son, Austin Xavier, was born to Justin and Rebecca Hanson of Oak Creek on April 9, 2009. Austin weighed eight pounds, two ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are William and Marge Babcock of Oconomowoc (formerly of Des Plaines, IL) and paternal grandparents are James and Carlotta Hanson of Kewaskum. Austin joins a brother, Quentin, 3, at home.

### BEECHWOOD SPORTSMEN'S CLUB THUR. TRAP LEAGUE

April 23, 2009

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### XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., April 22 were:

**SHEEPSHEAD:** Marvin Marquardt, Ray Krueger, Leonard Weisling, Mary Schultz, John Coulter, Bernice Yogerst, Delbert Petermann, Mousie Nigh.

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

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## Rescue Calls

On April 20, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a motor vehicle accident. A transport was made.

On April 21, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a person with confusion. No transport was made.

On April 24, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had weakness. A transport was made.

On April 24, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a person that passed out. No transport was made.

On April 24, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with abdominal pains. A transport was made.

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Tuesday, May 5 -- Cabbage roll, parslid potatoes, carrot coins, dinner roll, apple pie. Alt: diet pie.

Wednesday, May 6 -- Beef stroganoff over noodles, sweet peas, whole wheat bread, chilled peaches.

Thursday, May 7 -- Teriyaki chicken, wild rice blend, winter blend vegetables, fruit cocktail, multigrain bread, orange sherbet. Alt: Diet jello.

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

### CAMPBELLSPORT MEALSITE MENU

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### TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on April 21 were: John Eggert, 63-8-55, 20-6-14; Lloyd Herriges, 57-3-54, 20-2-18; Raymond Ruppinger, 55-3-52, 17-2-15; Joe Reimer, 58-7-51, 17-5-12; Bernie Robers, 55-5-50, 18-4-14; Frank Krueger, 47-3-44, 13-2-11; Dick Kohn, 20 most losses; Gerald Stern, 4 low points.

The next 5 handed call an ace will be May 5 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes, bring your own drink. New players always welcome, bring a friend. Kewaskum Labor Center.

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## Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



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Eyes: Hazel  
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## Police, Fire Commission KHS School Store now open to all

in, to be tested or repaired it usually fails and must be taken out of service. New gear costs the department about \$2,000 per set.

The fire department would be responsible for \$5,789 of the total cost. He indicated that money would come from the Kewaskum Firefighters Association and not be paid by taxpayers. The Association is the volunteer arm of the department.

In 2008 a \$14,000 DNR grant was obtained for new leather boots. The boots were \$275 per pair, whatever was left after the grant ran out, the Firefighters Association paid for. Groeschel said the new boots are "a difference of night and day, much more comfortable." He indicated the leather boots are not as slippery on snow and ice as the former rubber boots.

The new aerial ladder truck is expected to be delivered the second week of June. Just in time for a wet down ceremony that will be held in conjunction with the department's 125 anniversary.

Groeschel stated the department has plans to kick the event off with the wet down (a baptism of sorts) of the new aerial ladder on Saturday, August 1 in the parking lot of the former Regal Ware manufacturing building. After the wet down the entire community is invited to the Fire Station for the day to celebrate. The Statesman will be publishing a commemorative newspaper in the weeks before the event that will chronicle the history of the department and the

many achievements of the members.

Groeschel concluded his report by stated the department is putting together specs for a new ambulance they will take delivery on in 2010. He stated that purchase will not come from taxpayer dollars, as the rescue squad and it's equipment is maintained by the users of the ambulance service and there is enough money set aside to replace it.

Police Chief Dick Knoebel stated in July of 2008, Linda Cox joined the department part-time as the first female police officer. He expected the retirement of the department's other part-time officer, John Thorn and requested he be allowed to present candidates to replace Thorn in the coming months. Commissioners authorized Knoebel to formulate a list of qualified candidates to be interviewed.

Knoebel reported police responded to 1,135 complaints in 2008, compared to 1,047 in 2007. The department issued 440 traffic citations, compared to 443 in 2007. Officers gave 1,044 warnings, compared to 900 in 2007. Traffic accidents were down, from 73 in 2007 to 56 in 2008. Parking enforcement went up, 457 citations were issued in 2008, while 416 issued in 2007. A total of 79,261 miles were driven, 74,606 were driven in 2007.

He boasted the department had a 100% clearance rate in violent crime.

In 2008 property crime increased 74% Knoebel stated this is mostly due to the economy and students leaving

things in their lockers at school that they shouldn't be. He also indicated that during a rough economy there are more gas drive-offs which add to property crime. The Police Executive Research Forum surveyed 233 police departments across the country and 44% reported rising level of property crime attributed to the down economy. With those numbers in mind, 63% of those departments said they were facing budget cuts.

Knoebel pointed out the department had a decrease in adult and juvenile arrests. In adults, 268 arrests were made, a 33% decrease from 2007's 307. Juvenile arrests made were 126, a decrease of 16% from last year's 150. Total arrests were down 14%.

Regarding the implementation of a bike patrol, Knoebel attributed that enforcement idea to the amount of vandalism occurring on Eisenbahn Trail and in village parks. Currently, the plan is to outfit a patrol vehicle with a bike carrier and at times, the officer will park the patrol car and use the bike. Three officers are being trained for the bike patrol.

He also stated that camera systems are being looked into for vandalism in the parks. The cameras would be set up so they can be monitored at the police station. Patrol car computers would be outfitted with wireless internet access cards which would enable an officer monitor the camera right from the patrol car.

"We're going to be using technology a lot," Knoebel reported.

By Pat Neumuth  
For the Statesman

Kewaskum High School Business Education teacher Tim Rohlinger found a new way to teacher outside of the classroom, a school store. Rohlinger has put seniors Nick Olla and Josh Harbin in charge of the store's operations.

"I want to go into the field of business in college and what better way to get ready for that, than to run a business in high school," Olla said about why signed up to run the store.

"I'm also going into business in college," Harbin added. "It's kind of cool to set something up on your own. In the future I would like to set up my own business."

Harbin and Olla said they work on the store during their seminar hour. The store opened its doors to the public recently. The hours are during lunch hours and a half hour after school.

Rohlinger has setup of a sort of checks and balance between the two students. Harbin is in charge of the inventory. He does the ordering and scheduling. Olla does the website management and the financials. Rohlinger oversees the entire operation.

Alongside the everyday school supplies, like shop glasses, pencils and pens, art supplies, etc. they have teamed up with the Kewaskum Booster Club to sell Indians clothing. Rohlinger surveyed the

teachers to see what school supplies students may need. There is also a suggestion box for anyone to voice their opinions.

"They actually carry the inventory and you can order online and people can either pick it up at the store or in the office," Rohlinger said.

Olla said one aspect of the business he thought was surprising was the start up cost for the school. The booster club helped out with displays, but the start up cost was \$1,200.

Employees of the store will receive volunteer hours for scholarship and job applications.

Both students are enjoying their time as co-managers of the store. They get to set their own price and sell what they want to. Rohlinger gave Olla and Harbin this freedom, so they can use the inductive reasoning and see if the students are willing to purchase at those prices.

"It's not like this is a homework assignment. It has real life aspects to it," Rohlinger said of experience these students will have.

The school store's website is on district website under the "School Store" tab.

Rohlinger said about 50 students will be working for the store during an entire school year. The school store will be managed each year by students who sign up for the independent seminar elective offered by the high school.

## Sowing seeds of hope for farmers

MADISON- Free short-term counseling services are available to farm families and agricultural workers through Sowing the Seeds of Hope, a project led by the Wisconsin Farm Center for farm families in need.

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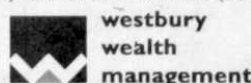
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# West Bend Clinic Welcomes New Physicians



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Dr. Goza's professional interests include general pediatrics, adolescent medicine, preventive care and sports medicine. He sees patients at West Bend Clinic - South.



## John Haeberlin, MD - General Surgery

*"I believe as a health care professional, the same as in life, that if you treat people as you would want to be treated, you will always do the right thing."*

Dr. Haeberlin is trained in advanced laparoscopic surgery from Duke University in Durham, NC, and specializes in VNUS ablation for varicose veins, upper and lower endoscopy, and sterotactic and ultrasound guided breast biopsy. His professional interests include cancer care and teaching. He sees patients at West Bend Clinic - South.



## Donald Muth, MD - Internal Medicine

*"I work with patients to accomplish their overall health goals. I enjoy the health education process and take time to answer questions and concerns. A positive attitude and quality medical care is very important in establishing a great rapport, trust and respect with my patients and their families."*

Dr. Muth is an internist with over 30 years experience in general internal medicine in a multi-specialty clinic setting. He has practiced in the Washington County area for many years in all disciplines of internal medicine. His professional interests include diagnosis and treatment of cardiac disease and rehabilitation.



## Madhuri Trivedi, MD - Gastroenterology

*"Addressing and helping improve the digestive health of all patients is very important to me. I also have a special interest in helping female patients with their gastrointestinal health issues."*

Dr. Trivedi emphasizes preventive health care in gastroenterology for both men and women including colorectal cancer and Barrett's Esophagus screenings. Her professional interests include treating health conditions pertaining to stomach, digestive tract and the liver.



## Tiffany Pifel, MD - Endocrinology

*"I treat each patient as if they were one of my own family members. I provide the care, compassion, and understanding that I would want for my family."*

Dr. Pifel's professional interests include treating endocrine disorders such as diabetes mellitus, thyroid and calcium disorders, metabolic bone disease and menstrual disorders. The addition of Dr. Pifel enhances West Bend Clinic's comprehensive diabetes program, and offers an additional layer of care to support endocrine patients in managing their disease and limiting future complications.

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## Caribbean theme provides warmth to Chamber's Annual Appreciation Dinner and Style show



The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce held their annual Appreciation Dinner and Style show on Wednesday, April 22 at the Amerahn Ballroom in Kewaskum. Chairperson of this year's event was Karen Heberer of Heberer Bros. Construction. TOP LEFT: The style show included clothing from Dress Barn and Maurices, both in West Bend. Models included, left to right, Olivia Gitter representing Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Megan Dreher of Kettle Moraine Gardens, Mandy Herriges of Little Folks School House, Amber Stewart representing The Scrap Nook, Janet Hafemann representing Goeden's Auto Body, Veronika Albinger, of Little Folks School House, Nicole Kuehl of Statesman Publications and Paula Beine representing Hair on Main. FAR LEFT: Attendees play the dice game where they had the opportunity to win a necklace and earrings donated by LK Heating of Kewaskum. LEFT: Emcee of the event, Wendi Dreher of Hair on Main and Mary Kay, gave the models mini "makeovers" as a thank you for modeling.

Kathy Rohlinger of RegalWare, Anita Ulrich of Country Mile Kennel and Jackie Krewaldt of The Sign Shop manned the raffle prize table.

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## Kewaskum Women's Club honored for 95 years of service

## St. Joseph's Hospital lab receives accreditation



The Kewaskum Women's Club is currently celebrating their 95th year of community service. The club received proclamations from both the Senate and Assembly. ABOVE: Club members, from left, Irene Stradtman, Betty Hallen, Joan Wszalek, Rita Etta and Gwendolyn Dreher receive the State Senate Proclamation from State Senator Glenn Grothman. BELOW: Gladys Tackes, Hallen, Etta, Wszalek and Dreher receive the Assembly Proclamation from State Assemblyman Dan LeMahieu.

St. Joseph's Hospital's laboratory has been awarded accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on the results of a recent on-site inspection. Laboratory services are provided by the hospital's main clinical laboratory and the medical oncology laboratory at The Alyce and Elmore Kraemer Cancer Care Center. Dr. John Fink, medical director for the laboratory, was congratulated by the organization for the "excellence of the services being provided."

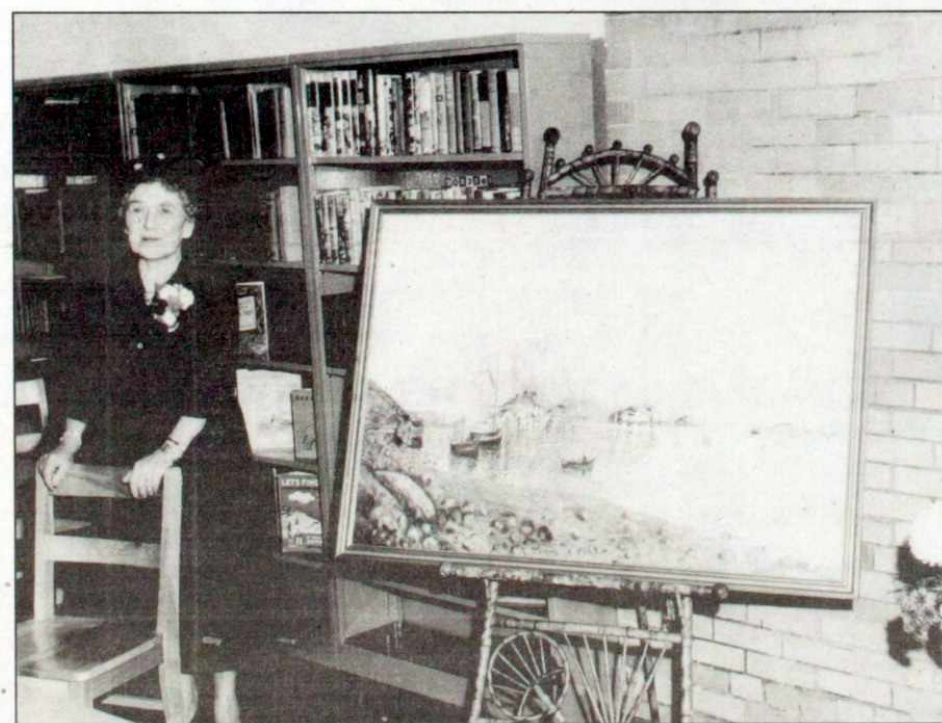
"We're very proud that we have continued our CAP accreditation, which represents a high level of success and professional effort on the part of our laboratory staff," Dr. Fink said.

The CAP Laboratory Ac-

creditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program.

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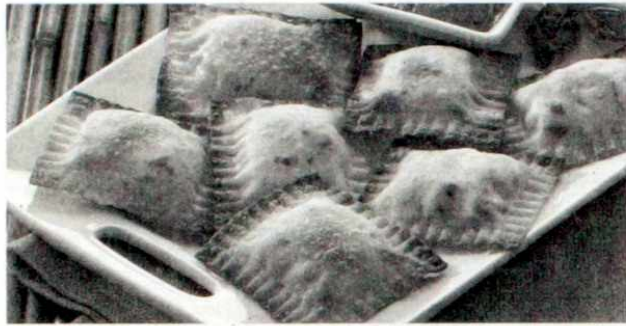


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# Make Mother's Day Special



(Family Features) Moms deserve special treatment, especially on Mother's Day. Serve her something deliciously different - a baked ravioli dinner that the kids can help create.

Natural foods expert and cookbook author Maribeth Abrams has cooked up an easy and great ravioli recipe that's sure to make mom happy. "I'm always looking for ingredients that are versatile, quick and easy," said Abrams. "I love using Nasoya wraps because they're fresh and all natural, so they make healthy eating convenient and fun." In addition to using wraps for ravioli, Abrams likes to use large square wrappers in place of lasagna noodles and small square or round wraps as mini pastry shells for fruit tarts, baby quiche and chicken salad cups for snacking.

For this special ravioli, kids can help fill the wraps and seal them up by painting a line of water along the sides of each wrap. Let them do the crimping with a fork and the cheese sprinkling, too.

Have them set the table with the good dishes and silverware. Some fresh flowers and handmade place cards are easy ways to dress up the table for mom.

For fun new ways to use Nasoya wraps any time of year, visit [www.nasoya.com](http://www.nasoya.com).

## Baked Sweet Potato Spinach Ravioli

Yield: 24 Ravioli

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 large sweet potato, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup vegetable broth or chicken broth
- 1 bag (9-ounce) pre-washed spinach
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 package Nasoya square wraps (48 wrappers)
- Parmesan cheese

Place oil in large skillet over medium high heat. Add onion and garlic and cook, stirring, for 5 minutes. Add sweet potato and cook, stirring, for 3 minutes. Add broth, bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat to low, and cook, stirring occasionally, for 8 minutes. Add spinach, cover, and cook, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes or until it is bright green and tender. Add cumin, ginger, salt and

pepper to taste. Stir well and set aside.

Preheat oven to 375°F. Mist a baking sheet with non-stick cooking oil spray and set aside. Fill a small bowl with water. Place 1 teaspoon sweet potato mixture onto one wrap. Dip a finger into water and "paint" a line of water along each side of wrap. Place second wrap on top, then crimp edges together tightly with fingers or tines of a fork. Place filled ravioli onto prepared baking sheet and repeat with remaining wraps.

Mist tops of the ravioli squares with non-stick cooking oil spray, and sprinkle them generously with Parmesan. Bake for 8 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool for 5 minutes on a wire rack and serve.

### Sage Brown Butter Sauce (Optional)

- 2 thick cut slices of pancetta - diced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 stick unsalted butter - cut into large pieces
- Approximately 10 sage leaves - finely diced
- Fresh black pepper

Place pancetta and sage in hot saucepan with olive oil and sauté until slightly brown and starting to crisp. Add butter. Remove from heat when butter starts to brown; add pepper to taste.

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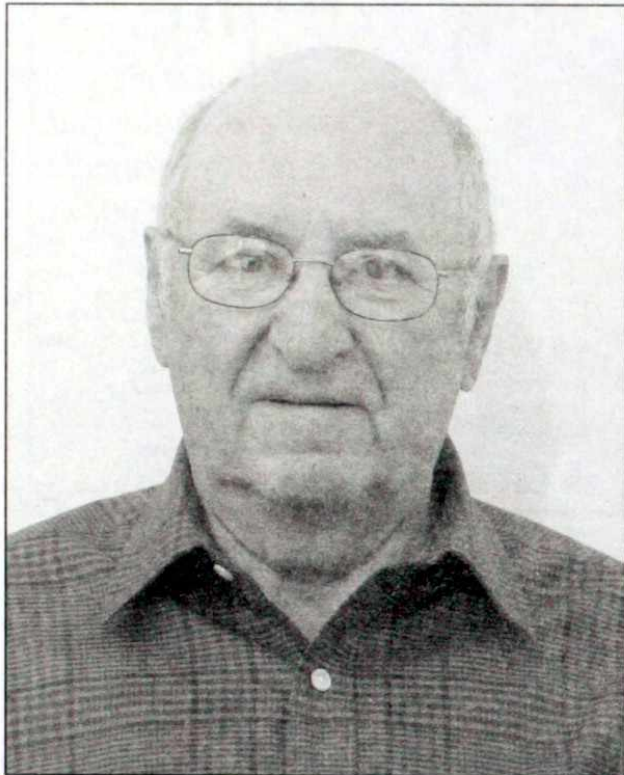
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## Former football running back, Koth now keeps an eye at the voter box



Ralph Koth

Poll workers play a huge role in local elections. They are tasked with overseeing that elections are conducted honestly and open to all eligible voters. Kewaskum resident Ralph Koth, is one of those smiling faces you'll see when you cast your vote.

When asked to tell us about his experience as a poll worker Koth said recently he got started in the gig because needed something to do. When he was asked in 1992, he took the job.

The last two years, he's teamed up with his wife, Shirley. The shift is about seven and a half hours on elections day.

"Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse get a lot of votes," Koth said with a smile. "Oh yeah, we get a lot of that."

Koth said the Kewaskum election setup runs smoothly. His job is to watch the computer and make sure people vote correctly.

"Otherwise, there are too many people not registering and so forth, but we have no problem here. Ours is good," Koth said about the voting system.

Koth is retired from maintenance work at Regal Ware. He called himself "a grease monkey" that worked there for 44 years.

With all that has gone on in Koth's life, family has come first. Ralph and Shirley share four kids, with nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

"We don't miss anything our grandchildren or great-grandchildren are ever in-

involved in or children with sports," Koth said. "I don't believe we ever missed a game."

Koth is the ultimate spectator now, but he was quite an athlete in his high school days. Koth was part of the first state championship football team at Kewaskum High School in 1943. It was the second year of tackle football at KHS.

Back then they played six-man football. Koth was the speedy, starting running back. Koth said six-man football is all about speed and he had it.

"There ain't much of us left," Koth said about the '43 team. "The season was (against) Campbellsport, but we beat Oakfield (in the championship)."

Sports were much different back then than now Koth said. For football, players were only allowed to play one side of the ball and if a player came out during the game, they were out for the quarter. Koth compared basketball to wrestling with all of the contact officials let go.

Coaching was much different too. Koth said the quarterback called all the plays from the field. Basketball coaches were not allowed to call plays from the bench and were not allowed to talk to the team during timeouts.

The Koth's are not just proud parents and grandparents of sports stars, they are proud parents of a war hero. Koth had a brief stint in the Navy, but was never asked to fight the Germans because the war was over when he made active duty. But his grandson, Chris, has two purple hearts in the marines and was part of the capture of Saddam Hussein.

Koth still like to remain active. He likes to golf and bowl in his spare time. Koth and his seven-year-old great-granddaughter bowl at King Pin Lanes in Campbellsport.

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## In the Service

Air Force Airman David J. Spang has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, core values, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training receive credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Mark Spang of Kewaskum.

Spang is a 2008 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Jenna M. Remillard has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty prior to being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

The recruit qualifies for a \$10,000 enlistment bonus.

Remillard, a 2009 gradu-

ate of West Bend West High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., for basic training in July 2009.

She is the daughter of Debbie and John Watson of West Bend.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Anthony D. Vorpahl has arrived for duty at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M.

Vorpahl, an aerospace maintenance apprentice, is assigned to the 16th Aircraft Maintenance Unit.

He is the son of Kathlyn A. Vorpahl of South 18th Ave., and Daniel F. Vorpahl of South Scenic Drive, both of West Bend, Wis.

The airman is a 2008 graduate of West Bend West High School.

**Happy Birthday!**

April 30	Kyle Samann	Brittany DeKarske
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May 3	Jeff Werner	
May 5	Shannon "Sharpie" Mitchell	Logan Weyer
May 6	Quentin Hanson	Rochelle Pennington
May 7	Bob Bonenfant	Aaron Singer

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## UWWC plans summer athletic camps

UW-Washington County will be offering basketball, volleyball and soccer athletic camps this summer. The annual athletic camps for students in grades 5 through 12 are a great opportunity for area youth to hone their skills on the court and boost their confidence for next season. The camps are all held at the West Bend campus, located at 400 University Drive (off Hwy. 33).

All camps include fundamental skills as well as strategy sessions and daily contests with individual and team competitions. The basketball camps meet on four consecutive days, while the volleyball and soccer camps meet for three days. Fees range from \$60 to \$70, depending on the length of the training sessions. All fees also include a camp

t-shirt. Specific dates & times for the camps are:

**Basketball - Co-Ed - 5th & 6th, June 22-25, 6pm-8:30pm.** Deb Butschlick and Scott Poole.

**Basketball - Girls - 7th & 8th, July 6-9, 6pm-9pm.** Deb Butschlick and Scott Poole.

**Volleyball - Girls - 5th & 6th, July 14-16, 1pm - 4pm.** Deb Butschlick and Jason Stasinopoulos.

**Volleyball - Girls - 7th & 8th, July 28-30, 1pm - 4pm.** Deb Butschlick and Jason Stasinopoulos.

**Basketball - Boys - 7th & 8th, July 27-30, 6pm-9pm.** Deb Butschlick and Scott Poole.

**Volleyball - Girls: Session #1 - 9th & 10th Grades, August 11-13, 1pm-4pm.**

**Session #2 - 11th & 12th Grades & Elite Players, August 11-12 6pm - 9pm.** Deb

Butschlick and Jason Stasinopoulos, both sessions.

**Soccer - Boys - 9th-12th, August 11-13, 5:30pm - 8pm.** Jim Miller.

Registrations are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and parents are encouraged to apply early as some classes fill quickly. Registration forms are available from the main office at UW-Washington County, the West Bend Recreation Department or online at [www.washington.uwc.edu](http://www.washington.uwc.edu) (use athletics link).

UW-Washington County is located at 400 University Drive (off Hwy. 33 West) in West Bend. For more information about the summer athletic camps, contact Kim Schwamn at (262) 335-5259 or email: [kim.schwamn@uwc.edu](mailto:kim.schwamn@uwc.edu).

## Cruise over to Moraine Park Car Show May 3

Revvng up for its second year, the Moraine Park Car Show will roll into the C parking lot on Moraine Park Technical College's Fond du Lac campus on Sunday, May 3.

Hosted by the Moraine Park Auto Club, a group of students enrolled in the Automotive Technician program,

the show runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine, with the gate opening at 7 a.m.

Entry categories include 1930s and older, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, 1990s, 2000+, 1979 and older truck, 1980 and newer truck, custom truck, foreign, Corvette, street rod and tuner. Last year more than 100 cars were on display.

Two other Moraine Park student clubs will participate. The Culinary Arts Club will provide food and beverages for purchase, while the Cosmetology Club will offer mini manicures and temporary tattoos.

General admission is \$2. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds from car registration and admission

fees will go to the Auto Club for scholarships, registration and test fees for ASE certification, and educational activities such as trips to car assembly plants.

Spectator parking is in the E lot. For more information, contact Tim Moy, Moraine Park Auto Club advisor, at [tmoy@morainepark.edu](mailto:tmoy@morainepark.edu), or visit <http://autotech.mptc-clubs.com/carshow>.

## 'Dancing with the Stars' meets history

Take a two-step back in time as the UWWC Ballroom Dance Club presents "Dance Through History." This unique program takes place at the Old Courthouse Museum on Saturday, May 2. Doors open at 6:15 p.m., with the performance beginning at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 per adults. Students and children 12 and under free.

This is the first time a multi-media program like this has been performed at the Old Courthouse Museum. It combines the entertainment and excitement of live performance with music and a special PowerPoint presentation. Guests will be treated to outstanding dance performances married with music and the history of the era when the dance was popular. Some of the dances planned are the Charleston, Tango, Salsa, and Foxtrot. Each has their own history and represents key events in the country and Washington County.

The UWWC Ballroom Dance Club is led by Professor Michael Mattek. For more information regarding this special event, please contact Washington County Historical Society's Director of Marketing and Development, Lisa Rogers at 262-335-4678.

## KHS Talent Show May 8

The Kewaskum High School Community Talent Show, sponsored by the KHS Swing Choir, will be held on Friday, May 8th. Groups scheduled to perform are the Swing Choir, KHS Jazz Choir, Peace Churchmen, SunRays, and Back 40. Other solos and small groups will fill out the program.

If you would like to perform at this festive event, please contact Dave Bertelsen at the high school at 626-8427 x4571. The KHS Theater is a terrific place to perform in. Vocal or instrumental presentations are more than welcome, as is dance, comedy, even interpretive reading. Any jugglers out there? Just call!

The May 8th Community Talent Show will be held in the Theater at the high school beginning at 7:00 p.m. Admission, payable at the door, is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

## Community Events For

### May 1 - May 10

**May 1 - UW-Washington County ATLANTIC WAVE.** Music of Ireland, Scotland, & Cape Breton. This talented area band includes two fiddlers, a guitarist/singer, and a bouzouki/bodhran player. From fast-paced reels and jigs to slow airs and marches, this concert features a wonderful mix of Irish and Scottish toe tapping music! 7:30pm. Tickets: \$12.00 adults, \$9.00 seniors & youth. Campus Theatre. For reservations, contact the UW-WC Department of University Relations at (262) 335-5208 or [jean.kelley@uwc.edu](mailto:jean.kelley@uwc.edu)

**May 1 - MAY FRIENDSHIP DAY SERVICE** at 12 p.m. at St. John's UCC, 520 West Washington St. (175 & Spur Rd.). All women of all denominations are invited to attend this very important event! Bring your friends and neighbors.

**May 2 - Cedar Lakes Conservation Foundation** is pleased to announce the 9th ADOPT-A-TREE. 9 a.m. volunteers will work according to their schedules, at Timmer's property (Hwy NN and Timmer's Bay Road. Call Mary Jo Joyce at 262-334-1821 or visit [www.clcf.info](http://www.clcf.info).

**May 5 - ISALAH VAN BEEK MEMORIAL BLOOD DRIVE** 1:30 to 6:30 at Holy Trinity Church hall. Call Vicki at 626-1317, for an appointment. Walk-ins welcome.

**May 9 & 10 Auditions Scheduled for Feelin' Groovy . . . YTC goes 60's!!** The Youth Theatre Company in cooperation with the Plymouth Arts Center announces open auditions for its upcoming summer production. Auditions will be held Saturday, May 9 at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 10 at 6:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Arts Center, 520 East Mill Street, downtown Plymouth. For auditions, participants should prepare a one minute song, as simple as "Happy Birthday" or complicated as "Twist and Shout". No accompanist will be provided so songs will be acapella. Lines and movement will be taught to those auditioning, so wear comfortable clothing. For further information call Tim and Patty at 893-0528.

**May 9 - COMMUNITY GARDEN PLOTS** - Zion Lutheran Church of Allenton, located in the Town of Wayne at 6430 Hwy. D, Allenton, WI 53002. Enjoy the fruits of your labor. You supply the seeds and we'll supply the plot. Zion Garden is offering plots at no cost to the community. Opening Day starts May 9th at Zion Church and a limited number of plots are still available. See our website [www.zionallenton.org/garden.html](http://www.zionallenton.org/garden.html) or contact the church office 262-629-5914 for more details and registration.

**May 9 - 22nd Annual WILDFLOWER & PERENNIAL SALE.** Sponsored by Friends of Lac Lawrann Conservancy, will be held from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. All plants are sold on a first come, first served basis. The Lac Lawrann Conservancy is located at 300 Schmidt Road in West Bend, just 0.8 miles north of Hwy 33 and the Washington County Courthouse. For more information call 262.335.5080 or [www.ci.west-bend.wi.us](http://www.ci.west-bend.wi.us)

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](mailto:ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com) or on the web [www.kewaskumstatesman.com](http://www.kewaskumstatesman.com), PLEASE NOTE, businesses offering specials or events for profit are not accepted. Events are listed at the Editor's discretion.

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## Spring fun in the Kettle Moraine Plans for Memorial Day

Has this long winter found you eagerly anticipating the arrival of spring and heading back outdoors? Are your walking, hiking or running shoes begging to you to hit the trails? Then join in on Saturday, May 9, for fun-filled morning in the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit.

From 9:30 am to 1:00 pm, stop in to enjoy a wide variety of nature activities at the Spring Nature Fest being held at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area located off of Hwy GGG between Hwy SS and Hwy S near New Prospect. There will be four activity stations including Alien Attack (exotic species), Bird of a Feather, Fascinating Fish and Nature Printing (bring a T-shirt or purchase one that day). Bring the whole family for there's sure to be something to pique everyone's interest.

For all you runners and hikers, there is the first ever Lake to Lake 10K Trail Run/Hike being held on the new hiking and biking trail between the Mauthe Lake and Long Lake Recreation Areas near Dundee. Not up for such a long jaunt, then there's the Two-mile Around-the-Lake Family Fun Walk on the Tamarack Trail around Mauthe

Lake. The running race, hike and walk all begin at 10:00 am.

At 11:30 am there will be an official dedication and grand opening of the new Lake to Lake Bike Trail. The trail traverses 6.6 easy miles between Mauthe Lake and Long Lake passing through Dundee. Food concessions, music, door prizes, and a basket raffle will round out the fun. Why not plan on having lunch in the park? The Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission fee is being waived for this event, so admission to the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area of Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit is FREE!

The registration fee for the 10K Run/Hike is \$25.00 per person before May 2 and \$28 afterwards. For the Around the Lake Family Fun Walk the fee is \$12.00 per person or \$40.00 per family. This includes a T-shirt (up to four for a family), a goodie bag and simple snacks.

The Lake to Lake 10K Trail Run/Hike and the Two-mile Around-the-Lake Family Fun Walk are being organized by three non-profit groups. All the proceeds will go to support their service projects: Friends of the Kettle Moraine

for renovation of the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center educational displays, Long Lake Preservation Association for control of invasive exotic species in Long Lake and the state's Clean Boats Clean Waters Program, and Dundee Long Lake Lions Club for local humanitarian relief and Wisconsin vision services.

Major sponsors of the event are the East Fond du Lac County Chapter 30066 of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans; MC Sports; Attitude Sports; Bill's Electrical Contracting, LLC; Campbellsport Building Supply; Dr. Thomas Fabricus; Johnson School Bus Service, Inc./Kewaskum; Michels Corporation; Lakeview Electric Contractors, Inc.; Twohig Furniture & Flooring and Funeral Home; the Village Apothecary; Festival Foods; Lindsley Construction; Tom's Tax Service; W9EH Enterprises; Dr. Dean W. Uelmen; and Wheel and Sprocket.

For more information and a registration form, go to [www.longlakepreservation.org/lake2lake10k](http://www.longlakepreservation.org/lake2lake10k) or email [laketolake10k@gmail.com](mailto:laketolake10k@gmail.com) or call the Ice Age Visitor Center at 920-533-8322.

## parade/program underway

A tradition, which dates back more than 150-years, continues to bring veterans and families together in Kewaskum. The tradition: decorating the graves of America's war veterans, known now as Memorial Day.

"The members of Robert G. Romaine Post 384 understand that bond and tradition, that is why we are sponsoring the Memorial Day parade followed by a Memorial program on May 25 at Post 384, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave., Dennis Bingen, post commander, said "We hope many citizens of Kewaskum will join us in remembering those who died for our freedom."

The parade starts at 9:30 AM on Parkview Dr. to Hwy. 28 West to Hwy 45 North to the Legion hall. Immediately following a memorial program will be held with the Salute To The Dead by the Legion Rifle Squad, Star Spangled Banner by The Kewaskum High School Marching Band, Placing of the Wreath, addresses by high school students and village dignitaries and soldiers and Taps duet.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in this Kewaskum's only summer parade. It's free. Be at the High School parking lot by 8:30 AM to form up.

"The veterans we pause to remember on Memorial Day are the patriots who left their homes and families when their country called. They gave the last full measure of devotion in defense of our freedom. We are committed to keeping the memory of their sacrifice

alive for generations to come," Commander Bingen said.

Formed following World War I, The American Legion continues to work for all veterans their families and the children of the nation. The largest wartime veterans organization has 2.8 million members in nearly 15,000 posts around the globe.

Memorial Day was officially proclaimed on May 5, 1868 by Gen. John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was first observed on May 30, 1868 when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery.

## Cedar Ridge hosts annual Spring Festival

The residents at Cedar Ridge Apartments, 113 Cedar Ridge Drive, West Bend, invite community members of all ages to attend their annual Spring Festival on Saturday, May 2. The event features fun for the whole family, including a mega-rummage sale with jewelry, collectibles and items from the woodworking shop; raffle; baked goods including cream puffs, strawberry shortcake, bars, breads, pies, cakes and candies; a craft sale; train room tours; a luncheon available in the Top of the Ridge Restaurant; woodshop tours and apartment tours. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

"This is a huge event at Cedar Ridge," said Betty Christen, Cedar Ridge manager. The event is organized by the Cedar Ridge Resident Council and run by Cedar Community staff and residents. Funds

raised at the event support resident activities. This is an event that you won't want to miss. Get there early for the best bargains. For more information, contact Betty Christen at 262.338.2811.

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

tion visit their website at [www.cedarcommunity.org](http://www.cedarcommunity.org).

## KMS Pops Concert May 5

It's "Pops" concert time. On Tuesday, May 5, the Kewaskum Middle School bands will present their final concert of the year featuring pop music from the last 50 years.

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## Kiwanis Students of the Month



Shaylah Haire



Kelsey Guth

Shaylah Haire and Kelsey Guth were named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of April. Shaylah is the daughter of Cheri and Gary Haire. She has been on the fast pitch team all four years, making First Team All Conference her junior year, Second Team All Conference her sophomore year and MVP her freshman year. During high school she has also participated in yearbook, freshmen mentoring and basketball. During her junior year she was inducted into the National Honors Society. In the fall, Shaylah plans on attending the University of Texas to obtain a medical degree. Kelsey is the daughter of Tammy and Mark Guth. She is active in jazz choir, swing choir, jazz band and she also plays in the Kewaskum Community Jazz Band. Throughout high school, Kelsey has participated in Hope Club, FCCLA, track, Key Club and is currently the captain of the bowling team. Kelsey has also participated in the high school musicals all four years and was inducted into the National Honors Society her junior year. After graduation Kelsey plans on attending UWWC to pursue a degree in Architectural Engineering. Students and their parents were honored at an April meeting of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

## Lampe named UW Colleges Provost and Vice Chancellor

David Wilson, chancellor of UW Colleges and UW-Extension, has named Gregory P. Lampe, Ph.D., provost and vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Colleges. Lampe has served as interim provost and vice chancellor since 2007. The appointment followed a national search and will be effective May 1, 2009.

Lampe will serve as the chief operating and academic officer of the UW Colleges. UW-Washington County is the fourth largest of the 13 campuses that make up the UW Colleges. In announcing the appointment, Chancellor Wilson noted that Lampe, "understands the important role the UW Colleges play in advancing the Wisconsin Idea." UW Colleges extends the resources of the university to the boundaries of the state through the high-quality, liberal arts undergraduate general education program of the UW Colleges delivered through the UW Colleges Online and 13 campuses in communities throughout the state. UW-WC's Dean, David Nixon, noted that "with Lampe's appointment, the Colleges will be able to move forward."

"Lampe walked the talk of the Wisconsin Idea most recently by leading a concerted effort by the UW Colleges to serve more adult students with baccalaureate degree preparation," Chancellor Wilson added.

"I look forward to working with the chancellor in leading

the institution's future as a national model for equitable, accessible, academic excellence for liberal arts general education," Lampe said. "Leaders do not march alone - we envision the way ahead by listening closely to the words and ideas of those living the institution and its values every day. I look forward to working with many of my colleagues as we work to serve our students and our state."

Lampe has more than 30 years of experience in higher education, including teaching, research and administration. He has won several teaching excellence awards and has served as a department chair and interim campus dean.

Lampe has his bachelor's degree in secondary education, communication studies from Slippery Rock University (Pennsylvania) and his master's in communication studies, rhetorical studies from Northern Illinois University. He earned his doctorate in communication arts, rhetoric and public address from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

In his work as the interim provost for the UW Colleges, he has provided leadership for the proposed baccalaureate of applied arts and sciences degree, the strategic planning process, the Diversity Climate Study and the Equity Scorecard Project, and co-lead the Integrated Enrollment Management Pilot Project and the Adult Student Initiative.



### Week of May 4

#### Kewaskum School District

**Monday** - Bacon cheeseburger/bun, apricots, corn, French fries (sweet potato & regular fries) \*Veggie pizza. (E) Yogurt & String cheese.

**Tuesday** - HS & MS - Pasta bar. Elem - Hot dog/bun, baked beans, Mac & cheese, fresh fruit. (E) Yogurt & string cheese.

**Wednesday** - Chicken tenders, French fries, buttery asparagus, Mandarin oranges. \*Italian toasted cheese sandwich. (E) Yogurt & string cheese.

**Thursday** - Soft shell taco or taco with tortilla chips, rice, cooked carrots, applesauce, Trail Mix. \*Chef salad. (E) Yogurt & string cheese.

#### Holy Trinity Catholic School

**Monday** - Spaghetti w/ meat-sauce, lettuce salad, buttered wheat bread, Mandarin oranges, chocolate chip cookie.

**Tuesday** - Egg sandwich or hot ham on a bun, carrot coins, peaches, apple kuchen.

**Wednesday** - Hard/soft shell taco or chicken fajita, fluffy rice, green beans, pineapple, oatmeal bar.

**Thursday** - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, dinner

rolls, corn, assorted fruit, chocolate chip muffin.

**Friday** - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, buttered wheat bread, pears, assorted desserts.

#### Campbellsport School District

**Monday** - Hamburger on a bun, cheese slice, pickles, baked French fries, fresh seasoned corn, rosy red applesauce, milk. A - Mini corn dogs or ham wrap.

**Tuesday** - Taco Tuesday, Uncle Ben's Mexican rice, relishes & dip, fresh fruit, French bread, milk. A - Assorted stuffed pretzels.

**Wednesday** - Mini corn dogs, zesty baked beans, potato wedges, sliced pears, Go-gurt, bread, milk. A - Chicken nuggets/dip.

**Thursday** - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, pineapple w/ Mandarin oranges, cookie, bread. A - Assorted sandwiches.

**Friday** - Chicken patty on a bun, oven browned potatoes, broccoli w/ cheese sauce, fresh fruit, milk. A - Assorted sandwiches.

#### St. Mary's Menu

**Monday** - Chicken nuggets, French fries, peaches, cookies.

**Tuesday** - Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread, pears.

**Wednesday** - Roast turkey, mashed potatoes/gravy, green peas, rolls.

**Thursday** - Hamburger/cheeseburger, golden corn, Mandarin oranges, granola bars.

**Friday** - Toasted cheese sandwich, carrots, tomato soup, assorted fruits.

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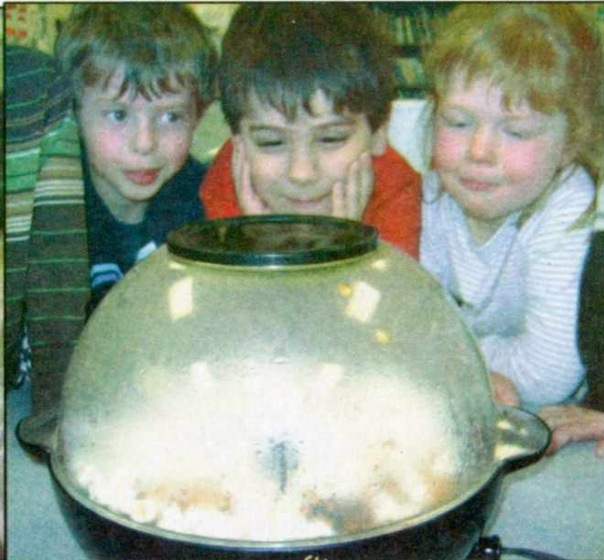
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## Farmington 4K'ers use their senses



Farmington Elementary School K4 students combined their five senses and math to prepare peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and popcorn. Math was used to measure popcorn kernels and sequence "how to" prepare the sandwiches. Students discussed before preparing each item the particular responsibility of each of their senses. Everyone was actively involved in the experiences.

## Tuttle Creek Celebrates Week of the Young Child



In cooperation with the parents, the children that attend Tuttle Creek Learning Center celebrated The Week of the Young Child. This nationally honored week offers the opportunity to celebrate everything that makes children unique. Each day the children created a picture that told a story about themselves ranging from their favorite foods, friends, family and birthdays just to name a few! They added pictures brought from home as well as those taken at the center to be combined to make a special book that was sent home to be enjoyed. A special thanks goes out to the teachers that worked so hard to make this week special!

## Free orientation for online/blended classes at MPTC

If you're planning to take an online/blended course at Moraine Park Technical College this summer, a free face-to-face orientation can help you get started.

Online/blended orientation sessions will take place Thursday, May 21, at the Fond du Lac campus; Tuesday, May 26, at the West Bend campus; and Thursday, May 28, at the Beaver Dam campus. Participants can choose to attend a 2:30 to 4 p.m. session, or 5:30 to 7 p.m.

A blended format refers to classes that can be taken both online and in the classroom. These optional orientation sessions are designed to help prospective and newly enrolled students get a feel for online courses, eCollege, chat rooms and other aspects of online learning.

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## Schacht named Moraine Park Student Ambassador



Diane Schacht

Diane Schacht of Kewaskum is a college student at age 53, joining the ranks of adults who pursue a degree due to layoffs or a desire to change careers.

Employed for 34 years at Amity/Rolfs in West Bend, she was a buyer and the safety director for the distribution center when it closed in 2008. "I worked with some of the best people in the whole world," said Schacht of her former workplace. While exploring her options, she checked out Moraine Park Technical College and liked what she discovered.

"The varied courses of interest, as well as the close proximity to home, influenced me in choosing Moraine Park," she said. "Moraine Park also offers many classes in developing computer skills, something I was in great need of."

The Leadership Development associate of applied science degree piqued her interest. "The training the program offers in leadership skills greatly complements my years of work experience at Amity/Rolfs," said Schacht. "Classes are in an accelerated format, which allows completion of my degree within two years. It is fast-paced and fun! I found more 'best people in the whole world' to be classmates."

Her communications instructor, Dr. R. Chude Okonkwo, saw in her "a mature and highly motivated student, exceptionally lucid in thoughts and words as well as in writing." When it was time to nominate candidates for the 2009-10 Moraine Park District Student Ambassador, Okonkwo submitted Schacht's name. "I thought she would be a stellar representative of Moraine Park's values and ideals," he explained.

Schacht was selected for the Student Ambassador role and will participate in a statewide recognition event for the 16 new Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS) District Student Ambassadors in Madison April 15-16. She begins her term as Moraine Park's ambassador with the start of the 2009-10 academic year.

The WTCS District Student Ambassador Award program identifies outstanding

students in the technical college system, with nominations solicited from faculty and staff each year. A committee of college administrators and community leaders select the ambassador based on core abilities - work productively, learn effectively, communicate clearly, work cooperatively, act responsibly, value self positively, and think critically and creatively. The Student Ambassador represents the College at numerous events and serves on the College Planning and Leadership Team as the student representative.

Being the next Student Ambassador allows Schacht to share her college experience with both traditional and non-traditional students alike, she said. "Stressing the importance of a continued education to those just graduating from high school, as well as encouraging older adults, is something I can share through my life experiences."

"The opportunity to attend college at this time in my life has been a very rewarding experience," she added. "I have always regretted not obtaining a college education. What better time than now?"

Schacht is not only an ambassador for Moraine Park, but was also recently selected as an ambassador of KnowHow2GO in Wisconsin. Launched by the American Council on Education, Lumina Foundation for Education and the Ad Council in 2007, the KnowHow2Go campaign includes television, radio and outdoor public service advertisements that encourage students in grades eight through 10 to prepare for college using four simple steps.

Schacht also serves on the Fellowship Committee at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum, and volunteers with the Ice Age Center in the Kettle Moraine State Forest and the Beads of Hope Relay for Life team. She has three grown children. Her hobbies include the outdoors, photography and her garden.

In addition to Schacht, finalists for the 2009-10 Student Ambassador were Kara Lemense of Fond du Lac, Criminal Justice - Corrections, runner-up; April Mims of Fond du Lac, Graphic Communications - Electronic Prepress; and Kham Banhdith of Beaver Dam, Criminal Justice - Corrections. All four will be honored during Moraine Park's Student Awards Banquet on May 1. The current District Student Ambassador for 2008-09 is Shelly Puckhaber of Germantown, Marketing program.

For more information about Moraine Park, visit [www.morainepark.edu](http://www.morainepark.edu).

## Kewaskum High School Forensics team finishes season



Left to right, Katie Oscar, Sarah Reis, Jessica Hall, Jocelyn Chambers, and Vanessa Schellinger (with "Buster").

as well in the Poetry category. Vanessa Schellinger and her helper "Buster" received a 24 in demonstration and brought home a silver medal. Congratulations, ladies!

Senior Josh Holl did not qualify for state, but worked hard throughout the season. Great job, Josh! Other participants during the week were Corey Frohna and Danielle Haugen.

The team participated in meets this year in West Bend, Sheboygan, New Berlin, Plymouth, Sheboygan Falls and a home meet in Kewaskum. The KHS Forensics Team thanks the following businesses for donating items -- Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Michaleno's Pizza, Subway, Kewaskum BP, Kewaskum Mobil, and Kohn's Citgo. It was because of their generous donations that the team was able to travel to more meets and gain valuable speaking experience.

The Kewaskum Forensics team has just wrapped up its season with a trip to Madison. Five team members headed to our capitol and competed at the state level on Saturday, April 18th. Qualifying for state is an honor in itself. Team members must get through two other competitions with qualifying scores in order to

earn a spot in Madison.

Coming home from the competition with a perfect score of 25 and a gold medal was Sarah Reis who competed in the Prose category. Also in Prose and receiving scores of 23, earning them silver medals, were Jocelyn Chambers and Katie Oscar. Jessica Hall earned a 23 and silver medal

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**GERALD G. 'JERRY' BACKHAUS**

Gerald G. "Jerry" Backhaus, 79, of St. Michaels, passed away on Tuesday, April 21, 2009, at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum with his family at his bedside.

He was born on June 19, 1929, in New Fane, the son of the late George J. and Frances (Staehler) Backhaus. The family later moved to St. Michaels where he grew up on the family farm.

On July 19, 1950, Jerry was united in marriage to Shirley M. Weber at St. Mathias Catholic Church in Nabob. The couple made their home in St. Michaels and raised six children. Shirley preceded Jerry in death on March 6, 1978. On August 15, 1987, Jerry was united in marriage to Betty (nee Berg) Jansen at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels.

Jerry was employed by Pick Automotive of West Bend until 1978 and was a member of the 25 Year Club. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels where he served on the church council and as a member of the building and maintenance committee. He was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church in West Bend, the Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus Father Casper Rehl Council 1964 West Bend, Our Lady of Holy Hill Assembly 1677, the Moose Lodge West Bend 1398, Modern Woodmen, the Boltonville Sportsman's Club and a member of the Boltonville Fire Department and the water fight team, retiring after many years of service.

Jerry will fondly be remembered as an avid deer/turkey hunter and fisherman. He especially enjoyed spending time at his lake cabin up north fishing, visiting with the neighbors and just sitting on the deck either duck watching, feeding the ducks, feeding "chipper" the chipmunk or "taking 5". Jerry loved the game of baseball and was an avid Milwaukee Brewer fan, a loyal Green Bay Packer and Wisconsin Badger football fan. He enjoyed woodworking and was quite a craftsman and artist in his day. Most of all, Jerry loved his family and will be deeply missed by all his family and friends.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; six children, Robert (Joanne) Backhaus of the town of Farmington, Steven Backhaus of St. Michaels, Joseph (Debra) Backhaus of Campbellsport, Michael (Laura) Backhaus of Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, Mary (Morris) Beller of Kewaskum and Christine

(Kevin) Fay of Boltonville; nine grandchildren, Michelle Backhaus, Brian Backhaus, Melanie Backhaus, Mike (Melinda) Belger, Matt Belger (special friend, Rebecca), Marcus Belger, Corey Fay, Carissa Fay (special friend, Craig) and Colten Fay; three stepchildren, Gary (Julie) Jansen of West Bend, Sue (Mark) Hammen of Slinger and Carol (Paul) Zwack of West Bend; six step-grandchildren, Brad Jansen, Melissa Jansen, Aaron Hammen, Andy Hammen, Mathew Zwack and Peter Zwack; a brother, Harold Backhaus of St. Michaels; a sister, Marlene (Charles) Schaefer of Cedarburg; a brother-in-law, James I. Zautner of St. Michaels; a sister-in-law, June Somerfeld of West Bend, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his first wife, Shirley, and his parents, Jerry was preceded in death by his stepfather, Teddy Schneider, a sister, Joanne Zautner; a sister-in-law, Frieda "Tootie" Backhaus; an infant brother, James; a nephew, David Backhaus; a niece, MaryAnn Schaefer; his parents-in-law, Joe and Anna Weber; two brothers-in-law, Kenneth Weber and Mark Somerfeld; two sisters-in-law and their husbands, Kathryn (Lloyd) Roden and Erna (Alphonse) Peters.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Jerry was held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, April 24, 2009, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels, preceded by a Knights of Columbus Third Degree Memorial Prayer Service at 6:45 p.m. Burial was at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday in the parish cemetery.

Relatives and friends called at the church on Friday from 4:00 p.m. until the time of the prayer service at 6:45 p.m. The Boltonville Fire Department was present for an honorary walk through.

Memorials to KEYS (Kewaskum Youth Scholarship) Fund or the charity of one's choice are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Jerry's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.millermartinfh.com](http://www.millermartinfh.com).

*Jerry's family extends their heartfelt appreciation to the staff of Kettle Moraine Gardens and Cedar Lake Health Care Center for the compassionate care provided to Jerry.*

**KENNETH E. STELZEL**

Kenneth E. Stelzel, 81, of the town of Auburn, passed away on Sunday, April 26, 2009, at Cedar Springs Health and Rehabilitation Center in Cedarburg.

He was born on August 13, 1927, in Milwaukee, the son of the late Edwin and Norma (Pollnow) Stelzel, and on April 7, 1951, he was united in marriage to Caroline Gretza at St. Hedwig Catholic Church in Milwaukee.

Kenneth proudly served his country in the U. S. Marines during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Marine Corps League, China Marines, the Chosin Few of Wisconsin, the First Marines Division Association, Sons of the Union Veterans, the Ameri-

can Legion Milwaukee Road Post 1 and Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Kenneth was employed by the railroad retiring after 42 years of service.

Survivors include his loving wife of 58 years, Caroline; five children, Michael Stelzel of Roanoke, Virginia, Patricia Stelzel of Glendale, Frank (Bonnie) Stelzel of Milwaukee and Keven Stelzel of Menomonee Falls; six grandchildren, Ann Marie (James) Richerson, Angelina Campagna, Christina Ann Schaad, Gretchen (Joe) Winterer, Paul Michael Stelzel (fiancée, Chrissy) and Cody Austin Stelzel; four great-grandchildren, Emily Rose and Hunter Campagna, Madeline Elizabeth Schaad and Jayde Stelzel; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Kenneth was preceded in death by a daughter, Susan Stelzel and a sister, Doris Nofsinger.

A Memorial Mass for Kenneth will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 2, 2009, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum with Father Edwin Kornath officiating. Cremation has taken place. Burial of his remains, with graveside military honors rites, will follow Mass in St. Matthias Catholic Cemetery in the town of Auburn.

The family will receive visitors at the church on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of Mass.

Memorials to the Washington County Humane Society are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Kenneth's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.millermartinfh.com](http://www.millermartinfh.com).

**NORMAN E. KOEPKE**

Norman E. Koepke, 76, of the town of Auburn, passed away on Monday, April 27, 2009, at the Fond du Lac Lutheran Home in Fond du Lac.

He was born on July 20, 1932, in the town of Scott, the son of the late Rudolph and Hildagard (Kutz) Koepke, and on September 29, 1956, he was united in marriage to Janice Butzke at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane.

Norman served his country in the U. S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict. He was employed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, retiring in 1995 after 33 years of service. After retirement, Norman drove school bus for Johnson Bus Service Inc. in the Campbellsport school district for nine years. Norman was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane.

Survivors include his loving wife of 52 years, Janice; a daughter, LuAnn (Kenneth) Larson of Eden; a sister, Mavis (Gerhard) Schulz of Fond du Lac; a granddaughter, Jennifer (Josh) Bortz; a step-grandson, Brian (Sarah) Larson, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services for Norman will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, May 1, 2009, at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane. Rev. Tom Fleischmann will of-

ficiate and burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Relatives and friends may call on Friday at the church from 1:00 p.m. until the time of services.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Norman's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.millermartinfh.com](http://www.millermartinfh.com).

**RUSSELL G. LUEPNITZ SR.**

Russell G. Luepnitz Sr., of West Bend, passed away at home, surrounded and supported by his loving family, on Monday, April 20, 2009 after 65 years of life.

Russell was born on November 1, 1943, the son of Willard A. and Lillian W. (nee Page) Luepnitz, in Pontiac, Michigan. He was raised in Moran, Michigan.

After his education, he joined the United States Navy and served honorably during the Vietnam Era.

Upon his return, he dedicated his skill to working in the Tool and Die industry.

On October 11, 1979, Russell married Susan Faith Trader, and they began a loving family of their own.

In his spare time, he enjoyed camping, nature and devoting time to being a "jack of all trades." Above all, he loved being with and tickling his grandchildren.

He will be deeply missed by his loving wife, Susan; his children, Russell (Karen) Luepnitz of Winfield, AL, Shelly (David) Waala of West Bend, Paula

(Todd) Carlton of Kewaskum, Stephanie (Todd) Kirst of Kewaskum, and Darrell (Ashley) Luepnitz of Indianapolis, IN; cherished grandchildren, Richard, Erika, Quinton, Harrison, Madeline, Hayden, Elijah, Keaton, Mia-Faith, Jordan, Andrew, Tyler, Trevor, Austin, Cody, Christian, and Mackenzie; siblings, Patricia (Joe) Thibault, Judy (Marcel Pozlin) Krell, Thomas (Linda) McLeod; two step-sisters, Kristine McLeod and Rebecca Hanssen; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Mr. Luepnitz was preceded in death by his parents, and Baby Bryan Luepnitz.

Visitation with family and friends was held on Friday, April 24, 2009 at the Phillip Funeral Home, West Bend, from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. A funeral service followed on Friday at the funeral home at 7:00 p.m., with Pastor Matt Hadley of Stillwaters Community Church officiating.

Interment took place on Saturday, April 25, 2009 at 10:00 a.m. at Washington County Memorial Park in West Bend, with full military honors present.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to Chix-4-A-Cause (PO Box 871, West Bend, WI 53095) [www.chix4acause.org](http://www.chix4acause.org).

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

**LAMBERT L. 'KLINER' BOEGEL**

Lambert L. "Kliner" Boegel, age 77 years of King, formerly of West Bend, passed away Saturday, April 25, 2009 at WI Veterans Home in King.

Kliner was born on July 1, 1931 to Oscar and Lucy (nee Wietor) Boegel in the Town of Wayne.

He was a local business owner in West Bend for many years and a member of Fohl-Martin Post 483. He served his country as a proud member of the Marines in Korea.

An avid sports fan, he supported many local sports teams

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and graduated from West Bend High School.

Chuck married Marianne McKinlay on June 29, 1957 and they were married for 47 years until Marianne's sudden death on July 7, 2004.

He worked in the family business, Cooley Mfg., where he made and delivered cheese boxes until 1970. He then became a real estate appraiser and broker/salesman, working at that until his retirement.

Chuck was a private pilot and had a life-long passion for private planes and flying.

He is survived by his children, Jeanne (Jerry) Clark of Farmers Branch, Texas; and their three boys, Matt, Ben and Brad and Rick (Amy) Cooley of Campbellsport; and their daughter, Samantha. He is further survived by his sister Doris Warner of Waterford, Mich., a niece, a nephew and many cousins and friends.

A memorial service was held Saturday, April 25, 2009 at 3:30 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend with visitation from 1:30 p.m. until 3:15 p.m. Burial was in Union Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society, the Congregation of Sisters of St. Agnes with the special designation for the Hospice Home of Hope, your church or a charity of the donor's choice.

The Schmidt Funeral Home of West Bend served the family.

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including softball, baseball, golf and bowling.

He served as secretary for the Washington County Tavern League as well as the Tavern League of the State of Wisconsin. Kliner supported numerous different charities both local and national.

Kliner is survived by his former spouse, Shelene Boegel; children, Marley Stoffel, Lorrie (Brad) Shirley, Sherry Lentz, Brian (Caryn) and Amy Jo (Mark) Gassner. He is further survived by his grandchildren, Kyle and Wade Baier, Austin Shirley, Sean and Shannon Lentz, Emily Wuest, Hannah and Natalie Boegel and Bennett and Bronte Gassner; siblings, Bill (Barb) Boegel, John (Rita) Boegel, Jim Boegel, Kathy Boegel, Mary Ann (Art) Luedtke, Rita Boegel, Lucy "Mitzi" (Tom) Bartelt, Joanie (Rob) Struebing, Margaret "Margie" (Lee) Meyer; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents; brother, Norman "Red" and a sister-in-law, Nancy.

A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, April 30, 2009 at 7:00 pm at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel with Father Jeffrey Haines officiating. Interment of ashes will take place at King Veterans Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home on Thursday, April 30 from 4:00 pm until time of service (7:00 pm). Memorials are appreciated.

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

### CHARLES LEROY 'CHUCK' COOLEY

Charles LeRoy "Chuck" Cooley, 78, of West Bend died Tuesday, April 21, 2009 at the Hospice Home of Hope in Fond du Lac.

He was born Nov. 10, 1930 in West Bend to the late LeRoy and Ione (nee Horn) Cooley. He was raised in West Bend

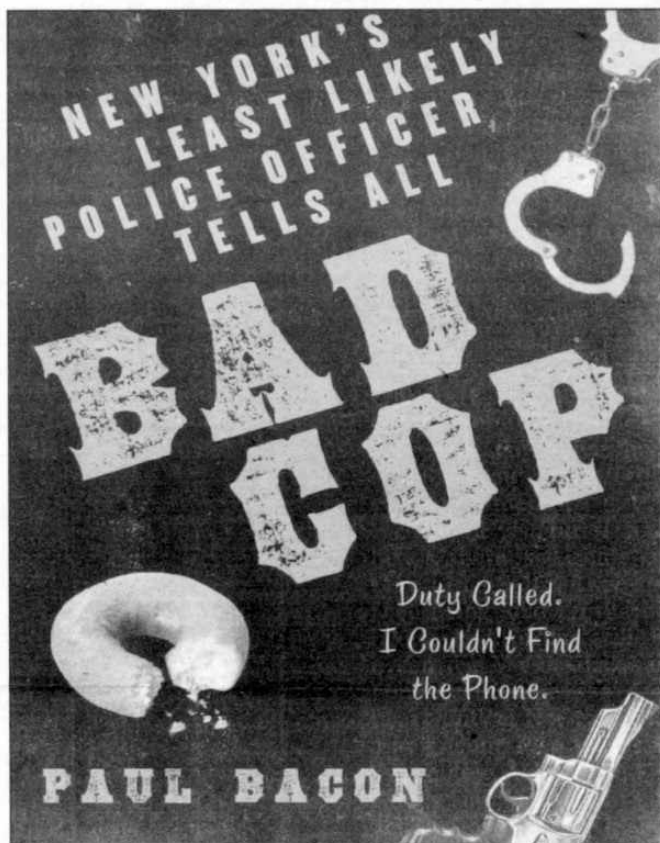
## The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

### Bad Cop

by Paul Bacon

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If TV cop shows can be believed, then most policemen live in big major cities or creepy little burgs because that's the only place where crime happens.

If TV cop shows can be believed, all calls are emergencies and bloody victims are almost always involved. Crimes are discovered at night, with lots of red-and-blues flashing. Killers are always either drug-addled or maniacally evil. And everything is wrapped up nice and neat within an hour, two at most.

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In the new book "Bad Cop" by Paul Bacon, you'll read the funny, boring, mundane parts of being a New York City cop, from the perspective of someone who didn't set out to be a cop in the first place.

The perfect slacker's job was what Paul Bacon had a decade ago. He worked about three hours a day in his Manhattan apartment, for a "major online directory". When that bubble burst, he went to work for a temp agency, then for a Wall Street company.

But on September 11, 2001, as he was stumbling from the ash and dust of two destroyed Towers, he noticed the authority and honor given to the New York City police. Filled with pride and optimism, the man who claims that guns made him queasy signed up to be a cop.

After applying, going through a physical and a reading test, medical and psychiatric tests, and a 6-month-long background check, Bacon was accepted as a recruit. Training was relatively easy and including a series of simulated video crime-scenes in which noth-

ing was as it seemed, which, of course, was the way the job could be.

As a new rookie, Bacon says his first beat was walking the streets of Precinct Three-two in Harlem, writing summonses for double parking and public urination and hating that he wasn't "making a difference". Later, and after not filling his quota-that-wasn't-a-quota, he was transferred to Mobile Stabilization Unit and learned how much fun it was to make collars.

But before he could see his dream of working Harbor Division come true, Bacon had transferred back to Harlem, destroyed his pristine sick record, strengthened his crush on a fellow officer, and he'd learned that the crush of paperwork for a New York City cop could be career-killing.

Maybe I've been reading too many true-crime books, but "Bad Cop" wasn't what I was expecting. It was better.

Author Paul Bacon mixes humor and dismay at his tale of boredom, increasing apathy, and occasional bursts of excitement in his book, and nothing about high-speed chases, high-profile murders, or high-level criminals. Instead, you get a story about a cop who wanted all of the above but got an everyday, "hairbag", in-the-trenches, makes-no-difference existence that he hated.

"I was no good as a bad cop," he says, "and not bad enough to be a good cop."

While police officers might scoff at this story, I found "Bad Cop" to be occasionally funny, unique, and honest. It's a quick, well-done book, and you can believe that.

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## Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village Board Meeting  
March 2, 2009  
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 7:07 p.m. Board members present were Steve Scheunemann, Harry Roecker, Kevin Scheunemann, Andy Pesch, Norman Kufahl, Tom Piwoni and Derek Peterson. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Mark Groeschel, Richard Knoebel, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook, Stephanie Justmann, Andy Petersen from Ruckert-Mielke, and Jim Mann from Ehlers and 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 Public Library, and at the Municipal Building on February 27, 2009. 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 Kevin Scheunemann to approve the minutes from the February 16, 2009 meeting, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

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

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles:

1. Presented a proposal to power wash the exterior of Water Tower #3. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to table the decision until the July Village Board meeting to have Water Tower #3 power washed, second by Norman Kufahl. Voice vote, motion carried.

2. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to schedule the Spring Clean Up date for April 18th, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

3. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to keep the 2009/2010 Department of Transportation salt contract at 410 tons, second by Norman Kufahl. Voice vote, motion carried.

Administrator Matt Heiser reported:

1. The Visioning Session meeting date will be scheduled after the Spring Election.

2. Reported on recent conferences attended.

3. The Emergency Drill will be held March 10, 2009.

Clerk Stephanie Justmann reported on the Spring Primary held on February 17, 2009. The election workers were Gayle Van Ess, Elizabeth Hallen, Ralph Koth, Elvira Nigh, Eileen Petri, Nathan Bandy, Kelsey Goetsch, Patrick McFadden, Evy Tromp, and Tom Tromp. There were 227 votes cast.

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

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Derek Peterson, Representative for the Plan Commission reported on the February 24, 2009 meeting. The Plan Commission forwarded a recommendation to deny the proposed residential development in the Extraterritorial area as submitted by developer Gary Gavin. Consensus

was to continue with the concept plans for a Business PUD and Multi-Business Condominium by developer Gary Gain within the TID #2. The Plan Commission also approved the construction of an on-site fueling station for Engelhardt Dairy, LLC at 110 First Street.

Norman Kufahl, Representative for the Library Board, announced the next Library Board meeting is scheduled for March 9, 2009 at 6:00 p.m.

Administrator Heiser announced the next Mid-Moraine Sub-Committee meeting is scheduled for March 11, 2009.

Gary Gavin presented information on the general conceptual plan to develop a Single-Family Residential Development within the one and one half mile Extraterritorial Zoning area - referred to as the Volm property. The development would consist of approximately 47 lots that would be served by wells and septic systems. The lots would range in size from one to five acres. Administrator Heiser reiterated a land use decision in the Extraterritorial Zoning area should be made on density standards and land use plan.

Motion by Norman Kufahl to deny the general conceptual plan on a request by Gary Gavin to develop a Single-Family Residential Development within the one and one half mile Extraterritorial Zoning area - referred to as the Volm property on the basis it is not consistent with the Village land use plan, second by Steve Scheunemann and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-nay, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (6-1-0)

Jim Mann, from Ehlers and Associates, presented three options for the TID #2 estimated project costs and financing plans for the proposed 2009 General Obligation Financing. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to adopt Resolution #2009-03 Resolution Providing For The Sale Of Approximately \$8,060,000 General Obligation Refunding Bonds and to use the financing option where the repayment schedule and term of the bond coincide, 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) (Vol. R3, pg. 1253)

An Ordinance was introduced and discussed to express opposition to the proposed expansion of the S.E. Wisconsin Regional Transit Authority. Administrator Heiser stated additional research will need to be completed by Village staff.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to allow McMahon Associates to perform engineering services on behalf of the Village for developer Gary Gavin in the TID #2 while Ruckert-Mielke will perform the build-out calculations, second by Tom Piwoni and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-nay, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Peterson-aye. (5-2-0)

Motion by Harry Roecker to deny the claim for sewer backup by Terry Boerner, dated December 25, 2008, pursuant to Wisconsin statutes for disallowance of claim 893.80(1g) the denial is based on no negligence on behalf of the Village of Kewaskum, second by Steve Scheunemann. Voice vote, motion carried. The Village Clerk was instructed to forward a letter of denial to the property owner.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to adopt Resolution #2009-02 To Amend the 2008 Budget, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Tom Piwoni to adjourn at 9:07 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: March 16, 2009  
Published: April 30, 2009

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### NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW FOR THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Village of Kewaskum, of Washington County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting in the Council Room Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street on Monday, May 18, 2009 commencing at 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board:

No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the Board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the Assessor to view such property.

After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to, a member of the Board about the person's objection except at a session of the Board.

No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or contest the amount of assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed because the person has been granted a waiver of the 48 hour notice of an intent to file a written objection by appearing before the Board during the first two hours of the meeting and showing good cause for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and files a written objection, that the person provides to the Clerk of the Board of Review notice as to whether the person will ask for removal of any Board members and, if so, which member will be removed and the person's reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.

When appearing before the Board, the person shall specify, in writing, the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or object to a valuation; if that valuation was made by the Assessor or the Objector using income method; unless the person supplies the Assessor all of the information about income and expenses, as specified in the manual under Sec. 73.03(2a), that the Assessor requests. The Village of Kewaskum has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the Assessor under this paragraph which provides exemptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or of the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Section 19.35 (1) of Wis. Statutes.

The Board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the Board a letter from a physician, surgeon or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other person may testify by telephone.

Respectfully submitted,  
THE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM  
Stephanie Justmann,  
Clerk/Deputy Treasurer

NOTE: Person with disabilities requiring special accommodations for attendance at the meeting should contact the Municipal Building at

(262) 626-8484 at least one (1) day prior to the meeting.

**Notice: Members of other governmental bodies of the village may attend the above meeting. Pursuant to State ex.rel., vs. Greendale Village Board, 173 West 20 533,494 NW 2nd 408 (1993), such attendance may be considered a meeting of the respective governmental body. This notice is given so that members of other governmental bodies of the village may attend the meeting without violating the open meeting law.**

PUBLISH: April 30, 2009  
POST: April 30, 2009

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### NOTICE OF HEARING TOWN OF FARMINGTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Farmington Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the application for appeal filed by B. Scott & Mary Beth Wisniewski. The hearing will be held at 9:30 am on May 9th, at the applicant's property located at 1276 E. Green Lake Dr. in the Town of Farmington.

The applicant's property is located in the NW qtr of the SW qtr of Section 34.

The appeal seeks a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and if granted will permit the applicant to build a garage with lesser setbacks than allowed.

All interested persons wishing to comment on the appeal should appear at the hearing.

JOANNE ONESKA,  
Zoning Administrator  
Publish: April 23, & 30

Notice sent to property owners within 200' of above lot  
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### TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum at the Town Hall located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive in the Town of Kewaskum at 7:00 p.m., May 18, 2009 to consider the application of Donald Stern for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit as provided for in Section 17.08(3)(T) of the Town Zoning Ordinance. Granting this permit would allow the applicants to operate a salvage yard on 3.3 acres of a 24.83 acre parcel, the property is zoned A-1 Agricultural/Open Space. The parcel is T8-0050-00A, located at 3350 E. Moraine Drive, Section 3, Town of Kewaskum.

Publish: April 30 & May 4

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### KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

**MONDAY, MAY 4, 2009  
6:00 P.M.  
DISTRICT OFFICE  
1675 REIGLE STREET, SUITE 100**

#### AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
  - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
  - b. Approval of Agenda
4. April 2009 Financial Reports
5. Year End Forecast
6. Gifts and Grants
7. Set next meeting date
8. Adjourn

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## Holy Trinity Girls Volleyball team



Shown above is the 2008 Holy Trinity seventh and eighth grade Volleyball Team. Front row, left to right: Katie Melzer and Olivia Krautkramer. Middle row: Jo Jo Donnelly and Sarah Boettcher. Back row: Coach Jodi Logan, Tori Hayward, Anna Aycock, Jessica Etta, Kelsey Phillips, and Coach Yvonne Boettcher.

### TOWN OF KEWASKUM

#### RESOLUTION NO. 2009-02

#### A Resolution Adopting a Fee Schedule for the Town of Kewaskum

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum has reviewed the current fee schedule which was last approved March 17, 2008; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to increase the fees to reflect the Town's increased costs,

NOW, THEREFORE, the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum adopts the fee schedule attached hereto as Exhibit A, effective May 1, 2009.

Dated this 20th day of April, 2009

/s/Ellis R. Kahn, Chairman

/s/Daniel H. Schmidt,

Supervisor

/s/Allen E. Hron,

Supervisor

Introduced: March 16, 2009

Adopted: April 20, 2009

Attest: /s/Nancy Boden, Clerk

#### Exhibit A

#### Town of Kewaskum Fee Schedule

##### Chapter 1—General Government

Town Documents  
•Zoning Ordinances, \$ 30, plus postage

• Land Division Ordinance, \$ 20, plus postage

•Storm Water Management Ordinance \$ 25, plus postage

•Municipal Code of Ordinances \$250, plus postage

1.10(5) Photocopies: \$25 per page

1.11(3) Use of Town Hall: \$100 per day plus \$100 security deposit

##### Chapter 5—Fire Protection

5.14 Fire Call: \$500.00

##### Chapter 6—Administrative Review

\$300.00\*\*

##### Chapter 8—Public Works

8.01(4) Access Driveways \$100

Cash Bond \$500

Engineer Fees \$230

8.05(2) Search for Government

Markers \$ 10 per search plus reimbursement plus restoration and repair of the town roads to their original condition

8.07 Special Assessment Certificates \$10

##### Chapter 11—Non Metallic Mining

Plan Review \$500

expedited plan review an additional \$1000.00

##### Chapter 12—Licenses and Permits

12.02(5) Intoxicating Liquor and Fermented Malt Beverages

(a) Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License: \$75 per year or \$37.50 for 6 months

(b) Temporary Class "B" Beer and Wine License (Picnic): \$10 per day

(c) "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor Licenses: \$125 per year

(d) Wholesalers Fermented Malt Beverages Licenses: \$25 per year

(e) Operator's License: \$25 per year

(f) Provisional License: \$10 for up to 60 days

(g) Transfer of License: \$10

12.03 Cigarette retailer License: \$25 per year

12.04 Coin Operated Machines: \$15 per year per machine

Transfer fee \$1

12.05(5) Peddlers, Canvassers, Solicitors and Transient Merchants Investigation Fee \$25

12.06(4) Junk Dealers—License Fee \$500 for two (2) years

12.07(3) Mobile Homes and Mobile Home Parks \$100 for up to 50 spaces

License Transfer \$10

12.07(5) Parking Permit Fees—As determined annually by Town Board per 66.0435

12.08(2) Regulation and Licensing of Dogs

(a) Unneutered Male Dog \$ 10

(b) Unspayed Female Dog \$ 10

(c) Neutered Male Dog \$ 5

(d) Spayed Female Dog \$ 5

(e) Replacement License \$ 2

12.08(3) Dog Licenses—Late Fees \$ 5 for each dog 5 months of age after April 1st of each year or within 30 days of acquiring ownership

12.08(4) Dog License—Transfer fee \$ 2

12.08(6) Dog License—Kennel License \$50 for a kennel of 12 dogs or less plus \$3 for each dog in excess of 12

12.16 Permit to store junked automobiles \$250

##### Chapter 13—Health and Sanitation

13.03(2) Town Recycling Center Fees

Solid Waste \$ 2 per bag

Waste Tires \$10 per car tire

\$15 per truck tire

\$30 per tractor tire

Furniture, Table, Chair \$10 per item

Sofa \$15 per item

Microwaves and TV's \$10 per item

Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Kitchen disposals \$10 per item

Building Material \$30 small pick-up/2 wheeled trailer

\$50 full size pick-up/4-wheeled trailer

Other Misc. Per Attendant

##### Chapter 14—Building Code

Southeast Building Inspectors Association Fee Schedule Zoning Permit—\$75

##### Chapter 15—Plumbing Code

##### Chapter 16—Electrical Code

##### Chapter 17—Zoning Code

Rezoning Petition - \$300 plus cost of professional services

Conditional Use Permit - \$300 plus cost of professional services plus publication costs

Conditional Use Permit Renewal

Cost of Professional Services Charges

Board of Appeals - \$300 plus cost of professional services plus publication costs

Site Plan/Plan of Operations - \$100 plus cost of professional services

Site Plan Review - \$100 plus cost of professional services

Sign Permit - See Building Permit Fees

New Fire Number or Replacement \$100 - Installation by Town

Recording Fees - \$ per county/state rates

Variance - \$300 plus professional services

Plus publication fees

Conceptual Site Plan Reviews- \$200 plus cost of professional services

Resubmittal - \$100 plus cost of professional services

##### Chapter 18—Subdivision Code

##### Conceptual Land Division

\$200 plus cost of professional services

Resubmittal - \$100 plus cost of professional services

Certified Survey Map - \$450 plus \$50 per lot/parcel created

plus cost of professional services

Plat of Survey - \$450 plus \$50 per lot/parcel created

plus cost of professional services

Preliminary Subdivision Plat - \$550 plus \$50 per lot/parcel created

plus cost of professional services

Final Subdivision Plat - \$300 plus \$50 per lot/parcel created

plus cost of professional services

Public Site and Open Space- \$250 per lot/parcel created

plus cost of professional services

New Fire # or replacement - \$100 per sign - installed by Town

Traffic Control - \$ Cost per sign plus installation costs

Recording Fees - \$ per county/state rates

##### Chapter 19—Erosion Control and Storm Water Management

Storm Water Management - \$100 plus cost of professional services

Erosion Control - \$100 plus cost of professional services

##### Chapter 21—Non Metallic Mining

New Mining Permit Fee - \$500 plus cost of professional services

Renewal of Existing Permit

Unreclaimed Acres Amount

1 to 5 \$ 480

5 to 10 \$ 660

11 to 15 \$ 840

16 to 25 \$1120

26 to 50 \$1240

## On Wisconsin Outdoors

With the Dick Ellis Experts

### Mentoring Miles

Mentoring Miles; opening the doors to hunting and fishing and pushing him through in the beautiful farm country of Grant County was meant primarily to benefit the 12 year old Fennimore. Rewards though, when two days in April had been filed to the memory banks, belonged as much to the mentors given the opportunity to show Miles O'Keefe the outdoor ropes.

Miles didn't tag a turkey during the statewide youth hunt. He didn't catch a trout on one of southwest Wisconsin's God-painted streams. But he will. And he was introduced to generous landowners, a new sunrise, first gobblers, a team of strutting Toms and babbling, winding clear water. He was introduced too to the idea that as hunters and anglers, time and even mistakes in the field are often the muddied waters of life.

Miles didn't really need a push into the outdoors. Like so many Wisconsin boys and girls, he was just waiting for someone to show him the way. Pam O'Keefe had laid the foundation by sending her son through a local Hunter's Safety course. I started the field education a week before the youth hunt. When a long-scheduled family vacation collided with the actual hunt, Randy Rothenbueler took the mentor's baton at game time.

With my brother John and yellow lab Gunner, I met Miles in early April with an agenda. We would get to know each other, ask permission to hunt from area farmers, scout the land, and tutor Miles sight-in session with my Remington .870. Miles is saving for a new shotgun, and my scattergun was a bit large for a still-growing youth. Squeezed the trigger, Miles placed his first shot from the sitting position squarely in the kill zone of the target and was ready to shoot again.

We received permission to hunt from local farmers. It all starts with the landowner. These people made Miles feel welcome. When we hit the fields, a stroke of luck made me look like more of an expert than I ever will be.

"Miles, don't be surprised if we find a shed antler," I said. "Let's walk on the southern facing slope in this tall grass where the sun shines. Deer will lay here and now is the time to look for their winter sheds." Five minutes later, I picked up the half-rack of an eight-point buck; a gift from nature that Miles now has in his Fennimore home.

When I spoke with veteran turkey hunter Rothenbueler, the retired New Berlin police officer did not need to be asked twice to take over the apprenticeship. He returned on Friday before the

weekend hunt to scout with Miles and his friend Hunter Blotz, meet the landowners, cut shooting lanes, and set the morning's plans.

With a natural blinding in the pines bordering a strutting field readied, Randy picked up Miles in the pre-dawn black. In frigid 32 degree temperatures, they made their way to the stand and settled in to watch the sunrise and a whole new world open to Miles.

A chorus of gobblers fell over the field as the sky lightened. Turkeys began to pitch down from their roosts. By 8:00 a.m., a congregation of birds including 14 Toms were scattered in groups across the field. Six gobblers strutted wing tip to wing-tip, a stunning sight Rothenbueler had never experienced in decades of hunting turkeys.

"We hunted thirty turkeys," Miles said. "I had seen turkeys strut but never in a group like that. Two hens walked about 10 feet in front of us inside the decoy. I couldn't move. I totally had fun. It was great. We didn't get anything but it was exciting and I learned a few fishing tips too."

Miles never had an opportunity to pull the trigger, but later he did have a chance to work a beautiful Grant County stream restored by Trout Unlimited with deep pools and beautiful scenery. He learned how to cast, and he learned a little about what it means to be a true Wisconsin hunter.

"If you go hunting thinking you're going to fill your freezer every time, it's just not going to happen," Rothenbueler told Miles. "But we saw a lot of exciting things out on that field. And we learned a lot. Miles was appreciative, and his sister and mom were too. That alone made it a rewarding experience for me."

In her own words Saturday, Pam O'Keefe was extremely appreciative of the opportunity given her son. Like so many single mothers, she cannot do everything for her son in the field but had laid the groundwork for this introduction to hunting that she always hoped was on the horizon.

"If Miles was uncomfortable before he met you, when you and your brother brought the dog down after that first day he was totally at ease; the same with Randy. After the first day, Miles was so excited to go the next morning."

"This is a big hunting culture down here. I always intended for him to hunt but didn't have anyone to take him. When you called and offered, it was like an answer to something he's always wanted to do. He went through the hunter's safety course never really knowing if he would have the opportunity to use it. I'm just so grateful."

>50	\$1400	Mailbox Replacement	\$25.00
<b>Miscellaneous Fees</b>			
Cemetery	\$125 Single Lot	(TB motion on 2/18/08)	
(Perpetual Care Included)	\$225 Double Lot	<b>Professional Services:</b> All costs of professional services such as legal, engineering, research, recording fees, and traffic control costs related to any action initiated by a responsible party, other than the Town, to be reviewed or acted upon by the Town of Kewaskum Plan Commission, Board of Appeals, or Town Board of Supervisors shall pass to the responsible party.	
Wood Mulch Delivered (2 load limit)	\$50 per load	WNAXLP	
Chipping Brush at town residence	\$150 per hour - 1 hour minimum (brush must be located in a neat and orderly fashion in the road right-of-way with ends pointing toward roadway)		
NSF Charge	\$35 plus expenses		



# Donath is the Badgers' man-of-the-hour

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Correspondent

**SANFORD FL-** A former student at the Kewaskum High School football and track teams will soon be heading to California to play in the Men's Division 2 College Rugby Championships, and a former teammate of his would also be going had he not suffered a season-ending injury several weeks ago.

Garett Donath and his University of Wisconsin rugby teammates advanced to the semifinals recently by first knocking off top-seeded Salisbury 17-14 and then taking care of business against Arizona State on Sunday in playoff games played in Sanford, Florida.

Donath was the hero for the Badgers, scoring in the final seconds.

"Donath snuck into the try zone at the death" is the way the American Rugby News' web site described the play. According to the former KHS running back and defensive back, "I just went for the corner" after taking a pass from scrum halfback John Rice.

After the play, Donath said he was mobbed by the other Badgers, adding, "Anything to extend our season ... It was just great!"

This is the first time since 1992 UW has advanced to the final four of the nationals.

Ross Stockhausen, who played fullback and blocked for Donath in high school, would also be going to California if he was healthy. "He (Ross) actually hurt his ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) in the winter practices," Donath said during a lunch break

at the company he is interning with this semester in Madison. Both Donath and Stockhausen are engineering students.

Wisconsin came in as the 16th seed in the tournament, and not many gave the Badgers much of a chance to defeat Salisbury, which is why the upset victory was so sweet for the winners.

"Their pack was exhausted at the end, and we were able to take advantage. I'm proud of the boys. Each of them played with incredible heart," UW coach Skip Hefferan said.

In Sunday's game, Donath scored within the first six minutes and again in the second half, leading UW to a more comfortable 23-11 victory over Arizona State.

Middlebury, the 2007 national champion, also advanced to the final four by upending South Florida 32-27.

In the semifinals in California, Wisconsin will first play Miami of Ohio, a team it lost to in the Midwest qualifying match.

"We're really looking forward to redefining ourselves. Miami-Ohio is a strong team all around, so we know it will be tough trying to exploit any weaknesses," Hefferan said.

Donath likes the Badgers' chances. "The original score against us was 24-0, but we probably had five or six guys injured in that game," Donath said. "We're playing a lot better (now)."

The tournament is being played May 1-2 on the Stanford University campus.



Garett Donath is shown with Ross Stockhausen, left, taking down an opponent in an earlier match.

Submitted photo

## KYB to host basketball open gym

Kewaskum Youth Basketball (KYB) will be holding basketball exclusive open gym at the Kewaskum Elementary School Gym on Sunday evenings through the entire month of June except holidays.

All Kewaskum area school district youth in grades three through eight are welcome to participate in these basketball-only open gym from 6-8 p.m. Third through sixth grade students are encouraged to come from 6-7 p.m. and seventh through eighth grade students are encouraged to come

from 7-8 p.m.

Students will need to provide their own basketball and will be required to wear gym shoes. The open gym will be fully supervised by adult volunteers from the Kewaskum Youth Basketball board of directors and/or school staff. Parents are encouraged to join their kids in the fun.

Kewaskum Youth Basketball Inc. is a non-profit, volunteer organization that was created to enhance, coordinate and develop a complete basketball skills program for students within the Kewaskum

School District. This teaching-based program is founded on a philosophy of: Team Work, Cooperation, Providing Opportunities, Having Fun, Skill Development, Physical Fitness, Fair Play, Family Involvement, Volunteer Leadership, Determination and Hard Work. The organization runs both competitive and non-competitive teaching-based basketball programs for all area youth in both public and private schools within the entire Kewaskum School District.

## A's look to build off successful 2008 season, play begins Sunday

Heading into the 2008 season the Kewaskum A's had high hopes of ending their long enduring Rock River playoff drought. Those expectations as they reached the Rock River playoffs for the first time in more than a decade nearly winning the regular season and postseason championships in the process.

The A's also took home the Plymouth Tourney championship, had a runner-up finish in SWABA, NBC regional as well as the NBC state finals. In addition, they also reached the Tri-County Night league playoffs. In 2009 Kewaskum looks to see if the '08 season was a fluke or if the winning ways will continue.

Last season the A's featured some of the best young hitters in the area led by Austin Sarauer (Cardinal Strich), Jon Olla (Concordia), Dan Shea (Concordia) and Nick Whitty (Ripon). This group will again be back after their respective

college seasons are over which can only mean good things for the A's.

Sarauer led the Rock River league in hitting and nearly took home the MVP award of the league as well. Olla and Shea had equally as successful offensive seasons as well and will look to again be a huge part of the A's offense in 2009.

Whitty's bat provided plenty of big hits over the course of the summer, and his impact was especially felt behind the plate. Savvy veterans Adam Sarauer and Jake Panzer had solid years in '08 and will return again this year while holding down first base and the designated hitter spots. Ty Schill will also return as one of the top fielding shortstops in the league to go along with a solid bat.

In addition, Matt Parrent, Justin Rhoads, Trevor Schill and Dave Haim will also be back. Outfielder Jason Strobel, will begin his eighth year as manager, and will again be

counted on for his bat in the middle of the order.

Kewaskum will also have plenty of new faces this season as well. Adam Meitz (Concordia) and Matt Meisenheimer will join the A's full time in 2009 as will Kurt Zagzebski. Zagzebski spent the past few seasons for the Menasha Macs one of the more successful amateur teams around the state.

Look for many of these players to step right in and make an immediate impact this season. The A's may also return former player Steve Ketter sometime this season.

The team should again benefit from a very talented pitching staff. Mitch Huffman emerged last season as a very reliable arm to team up with A's veteran Jim Ziegler, as both pitchers collected 10 wins last season.

Look for Jake Lathers (MSOE) and Whitty to continue to play an important role in the pitching this upcoming

season after they make their return from their college seasons. Lathers had a tremendous season last year picking up 4 wins for the A's. Whitty is usually catching behind the plate, but offers another solid arm when needed.

Jake Panzer is expected to make a huge splash this season. In a limited role last year, Panzer was very effective, as his past arm injuries look to have finally disappeared. John Holt (UW-La Crosse) is another pitcher the A's expect to play a significant role this sea-

son after he returns from his college season.

The A's begin their season on Sunday, May 3rd, hosting the Mayville Mallards at 1:30 p.m. in a Rock River league contest at Kiwanis Park. The following week the A's host Watertown at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday May 9 in a Tri-county league game.

A full list of games can be found on the A's website: [www.leaguelineup.com/kewaskumathletics](http://www.leaguelineup.com/kewaskumathletics)

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## Lady Indians soccer team gets close win over Cougars, pounds Jets at home, hit by Huskies

By Andrew Kuehl

andrew@kewaskumstatesman.com

The Indians' girls' soccer team claimed their first win of the season over Campbellsport at home on Thursday in a 2-1 game. They followed up that win with a whopper over Two Rivers the next day where they scored eight to the Jets' one. Their match Monday against New Holstein went on the loss tally, 3-1.

Playing in mud and in some places standing water, the ladies scored their first goal by a Sam Smallish kick at the box eight minutes into the game.

The Indians were solid offensively and because of that maintained control of the ball in the first half.

At the half, Head Coach Amy Piwoni said she told the team to step it up, "I pretty much told them to crash the goal. Their goalie (Cougars) was bobbling. I feel we could have had a few more goals in the first half, we missed out on a lot of opportunities."

The second half saw the Cougars also stepping up their game. Alex Bowe scored after 13 minutes of play.

Ending the tie was Christine Bohn who knocked one in the net to bring the Indians ahead.

The Indians had a total of 16 shots.

After doing much of the scoring for the Indians that resulted in ties or losses, Bohn stated she was pretty happy with the win.

"That felt good, finally getting one makes me feel like our work paid off," she said before joining the team in celebration.

### Kewaskum 8, Two Rivers 1

Their prior win must have lit a spark in the ladies as they completely dominated the entire game Friday in 80 degree temperatures. While, standing water was gone, the field was full of soft spots and mud.

After 52 seconds, Indians' Jenna Buker and Jess Smallish rushed past goalie Michelle Heimerl allowing a Buker score the game's first goal.

Bohn would claim the next three goals. She was assisted by Elissa Miller. After six minutes she carried the ball upfield without a Two Rivers defense trying to make a move. Three minutes later she took the ball from midfield and nailed the goal. Her last goal in that half would be a long kick from centerfield at 9:18.

Also scoring in the half were Miller who ran up the middle from centerfield. Sam Smallish later brought the score to 6-0. The Indians tried for six more but Heimerl wouldn't let them pass.

The first half saw Smallish with a yellow card after a

referee stated she struck Two Rivers' Paige Collins with her cleats.

The second half saw the Jets tired of playing defense and attempted some offensive plays however, the Indians foiled those plays.

Piwoni took her starting goalie Paige Lightner from the box and set-up Junior Varsity player Valerie Paulus to presumably keep Lightner from falling asleep.

Lightner quickly attempted two shots but was unable to score.

Bohn however was able to add another goal bringing her total for the game to four. Her last goal came after 10 minutes in the half. Twenty minutes later Jess Smallish snuck up centerfield and made the Indians' last goal for the game.

Heimerl getting relief from Sarah Lodel left the Jets' box and took to the field, she was later carded for unsportsman like conduct on Sam Smallish.

Lindy Taylor provided great defense and didn't allow the Jets' offense to get near the net until, with three minutes left, the Jets' mustered up an offensive push and scored on Paulus who caught but dropped the ball and found its way inside the net.

The Indians took a total of 15 shots during the match. Lightner and Paulus thwarted five shots from Two Rivers.

"We were ready to go right away. I told the girls to close the doors on Two Rivers from the get go and they did just that. It was fun watching them play," Piwoni stated.

While the temperatures were warm, there was a strong wind which Miller stated was a big part of the first half and aided the Indians in their scoring.

### Two Rivers 3, Kewaskum 1

On Monday, the ladies traveled to New Holstein for a conference match against the defending conference champs. Piwoni stated she thought the team "played extremely hard."

"New Holstein is very skilled and they have excellent ball touch all around. I can't say enough about the effort of our defense, especially Miller as the Stopper. She is a real anchor for us there," Piwoni explained.

Miller got the Indians their goal by way of a corner kick that wrapped around the goal in the first half.

Bohn and the Smallish duo attempted some offensive but were quickly stopped by



The Indians' Andie Hoss fights for control over the ball from Cougars' Alex Bowe during a match on Thursday where the Indians claimed their first win of the season. Bowe was responsible for the only Cougar goal in the 2-1 match.

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the Huskies' defense Piwoni reported.

Lightner handled the box and thwarted nine of the Huskies attempts. The Indians tried five times at the Huskie box.

"New Holstein is considered a moral victory in my heart. The girls played extremely hard and I tip my hat to them for their efforts," Piwoni recounted.

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Elissa Miller

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# Lady sluggers in slump



Kewaskum's Brandi Wagner (25) catches the ball as West Bend East's Kimberly Karnitz (7) slides into third in the third inning at Kewaskum's Fastpitch Tournament held at Kiwanis Park in Kewaskum on Friday night. Kewaskum lost to West Bend East 3-4. The ladies have lost the last three matches they've played in. On Thursday, Plymouth snagged a win in a 6-5 13 inning game. On Monday, the girls were defeated in a Kiel Double Header, 3-2 and 9-5.

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## INDIAN OF THE WEEK Christine Bohn



KHS Sophomore Christine Bohn has been the backbone of the Girls' Varsity Soccer team this season. The lead scorer, Bohn constantly seems to be in the right place at the right time. Evidenced by the four goals scored in the near shut-out of Two Rivers at home Friday.

**Favorite sport:** Soccer and Basketball  
**Who influenced your sports career:** Watching my sister and her grade play basketball influenced me into joining sports, other than that it's just something I like.  
**What is your favorite sport moment:** Playing tennis on a hot summer day with

my friend Raquel.

**Favorite food:** Chili

**Hobbies:** Soccer, basketball, tennis, hanging with friends

**Best part of being a Kewaskum Indian:** Having a good football team.

**If you could have dinner with three people who would you choose:** My good friend Haley Rauch, David Beckham, and Jamie Scott.

# EWC golf teams can't budge Plymouth

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Correspondent

**CAMPBELLSPORT**— A lot of familiar names were missing among the top five individual scorers in last Thursday's Eastern Wisconsin Conference (EWC) third mini-tournament competition of the season, but once again Plymouth was No. 1 in team scoring.

The Panthers are now 3-0 in mini-tour results, winning all three of the competitions. In this one, they had 161 strokes, five ahead of Kiel's 166 and eight in front of Kewaskum, which remains in second place nearing the halfway point of the 9-hole competitions.

The Auburn Bluffs Golf Course might be short, but it's not always that easy to score on as some of the medalist hopefuls learned.

Plymouth's Jon Criter had to settle for a 41, but picking up the slack for the Panthers was Geno Kiela, who carded a 2-under-par 33, three shots ahead of Hayden Serwe (36) of the host Campbellsport club. Also, instead of Brandon Gries making the top five for Kiel, it was Cody Retlich in the No. 3 spot at 37, then came 2007 and 2008 Player of the Year, Ethan Geidel of Kewaskum, who shot a 38. Freshman Bill Jones of New Holstein rounded out the top five with his 39.

Kewaskum's scoring was a bit more consistent than it has been in the previous two meets in that all five players broke 50, and the range between top and bottom was nine shots as freshman Tony Gonring broke loose for a 42, his lowest round of the year. Senior Nick Gutbrod settled in with a 43 and Jacob Durian was the final counter with a 46.

Michael Korth's 47 was the throw-out score.

Had the Indians been

able to stay away from errant drives, they could have put a little pressure on league-leading Plymouth, but coach Glenn Eichstedt said the Indians hit several balls out of bounds.

Plymouth currently has three points in the battle for the EWC crown, while Kewaskum had seven, followed by Kiel, 11; Sheboygan Falls, 15; New Holstein and Two Rivers, 17; and Campbellsport and Wau-pun, 19.

On Monday, April 20, the Indians and all the other EWC teams were treated to winter-like conditions in a meet held at The Bull, and the scores reflected those conditions.

Once again, Plymouth and Kewaskum claimed the first and second positions, and this time Kewaskum was just 11 shots behind, not 17 as was the case in the EWC opener.

"It was horrific," KHS' coach Glenn Eichstedt said about the conditions.

No one came close to breaking 40. Kiel's Brandon Gries and Jon Criter of Plymouth were close with 43s, and Gries got the nod as the medalist on the tie-breaking system.

Low for the Indians was Geidel, who fired a 45. He lost in the tiebreaker to Sam Nisler of New Holstein.

Gutbrod was next at 47, followed by Durian and Gonring, who fired 48 and 53, respectively.

"Our scores were high, but unbelievably we are still in second place," the coach said, reporting Geidel four-putted No. 8; Gutbrod three-putted No. 9, and Durian, who was three-over after six holes, had lots of trouble on the final three holes to end up 12-over.

The Indians are slated to be at the Port Washington Invitational today at the Hawthorne Hills Golf Course near Waubeka.

# Olla named WIAA Scholar Athlete

**STEVENS POINT**— Kewaskum High School athlete, Nick Olla has become the first Kewaskum Indian to receive the honor of being named a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) Scholar Athlete. WIAA announced their 2009 Scholar athlete award winners last week.

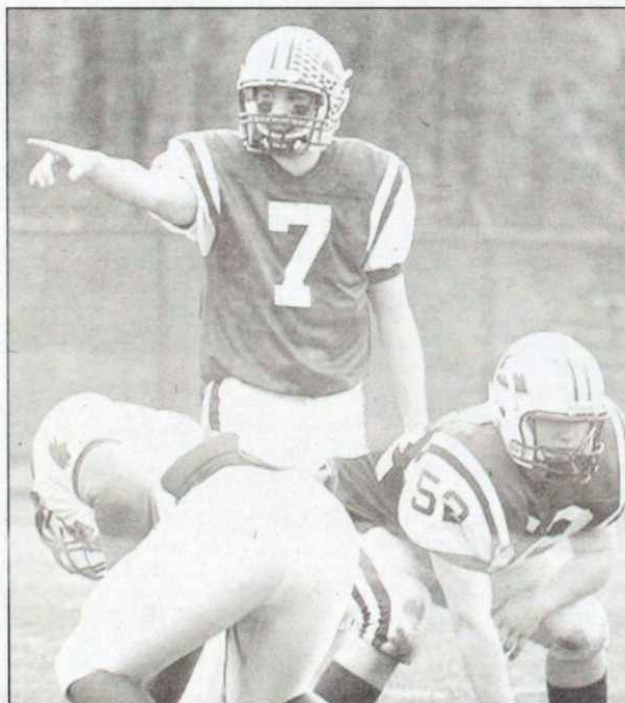
The WIAA reported 707 students were nominated from public and private high schools across the state; 32 students were selected. A total of 764 have received the honor since the program was launched in 1984.

Maintaining a distinguished high school athletic career, Olla has been awarded nine letters in football, basketball and baseball. Most recently, he was named all-conference as quarterback on this year's conference winning football team. He was also a football MVP on offense.

He's had four years at shortstop and catcher on the Indians' baseball team, being named all-conference catcher in 2008.

Nominee must have earned at least four varsity letters through the first half of his/her senior year and must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale to be considered for the award.

In Division two 180 nominations were received. Other



Nick Olla as quarterback during a football game.

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nominees will receive a medal signifying the nomination.

Olla will join the other scholar athletes being recognized May 3rd at an award ceremony at the Westwood Conference Center in Wausau.

Featured speaker will be Douglas Chickering, the retiring executive director of the WIAA.

Athletic Director Jason Piittmann was very excited about Olla's honor. "Nick is a very good leader. He is conscientious and reliable. He likes to have fun, however he also has a strong set of values and morals which guide him."



# First title, under their belts, Lady Indians on top at home

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Correspondent

**KEWASKUM-** Sporting a litany of good efforts, the Kewaskum's girls track team claimed top honors in the seventh annual Kewaskum Invitational held last Friday.

The Lady Indians successfully defended their title and in the process, scored one more point than their '08 total. Kewaskum came in with 126 points, 19 more than runner-up Lake Mills, which had 107. Oostburg finished third at 97, followed by Random Lake and West Bend West, tied for fourth with 78; Winnebago Lutheran Academy and West Bend East, tied for sixth at 62.5; North Fond du Lac, 39; and Living World Lutheran, 34.

"This was a real nice team win. We had a lot of girls run personal bests," Coach Jerry Gosa said. "Everyone helped contribute to the win."

The Lady Indians came away with four first place and a 1-2 finish in the pole vault by Alissa Clapper and Kassie Legate. Clapper cleared eight feet (8-0), then went right to 9-6, Gosa said, reporting she missed but got the win.

"I expected more, but it gave me a feel for next time," Clapper stated after her event ended.

Legate made 7-6 to finish second and a 18-point contribution to the team total.

Then there were the relays, which have been a KHS strength for the better half of the last decade. In the 4x100-meter relay, it was Haley Gregoriou, Jessie Liniewski, Nichole Kison and Anna Butler taking care of the competition by turning in a time of 53 and .93 seconds (53.94), 1.4 seconds ahead of runner-up North Fondy.

The same two teams battled it out in the 4x200 race with the home quartet (Gregoriou, Liniewski, Kison and Butler) coming in first at 1:55.56, .2 of a second ahead of the Orioles.

Gregoriou won the 300 hurdles,

covering the distance in 51.32. Soph Molly Potter chipped in with a fourth place (54.04) in the same race.

Kewaskum earned a pair of places in the 100, as Butler placed fourth (14.65) and Bryanna Keller, sixth (14.69).

Liniewski and Tess Bandy "doubled" in the 200, as Liniewski finished second with a 28.97 clocking and Bandy in fifth at 30.64.

Mother Nature blessed the meet with warm temperatures, but "The wind was ferocious" until near the end, according to Gosa, who said it definitely affected many of the runs, like the 400. Heather Schmitt and freshman Megan Ringwell placed 4-5 in that event with times of 1:06.77 and 1:08.1.

Winning the 400 was Lake Mills sophomore Briana Dunkleberger with an outstanding 59.57.

There were plenty of highlights in the field events, starting with the pair of seconds by Lacy Taylor in the shot and discus. "In the shot, Lacy came up with a toss of 32-11," Gosa said. "That's a good two feet better than what she had been throwing."

Taylor, a senior, also threw the discus 100-06, which was eight inches out of first place.

Liniewski added a fourth in the high jump (4-10), with freshman Whitney Bastian clearing 4-6, good for sixth, and Ringwell picked up an eighth in the long jump (14-11).

Kewaskum's 4x400 relay had to settle for third place but their 4:30.52 was a vast improvement from its first outdoor time. "They dropped eight seconds" from the meet at Plymouth, Gosa said, and this is a young unit with Schmitt, sophomores Rachel Yocum and Sarah McWilliams and the freshman Ringwell.

Jessie Beaupre continues to lead the distance corps. She placed third in the 800 with a time of 2:42.29, while freshman Abby Backhaus ran a 6:37.82,



Nichole Kison accepts a handoff from Jessie Liniewski during the 4x200 on Friday during the Indian Invitational at home. Kison, Liniewski and team members Haley Gregoriou and Anna Butler took first place with a time of 1:55.56.

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good for sixth.

On Tuesday, the Indians were involved in the annual Washington

County Meet at Kettle Moraine Lutheran, this Friday it's the Alzheimer Invitational at Pewaukee.

## Indian Invite proves boys are coming together as a team

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Correspondent

**KEWASKUM-** Remember the names Jake Dickmann, Scott Steldt, Eric Turowski and Brandon Zolp. They are the heart and soul of the Indians' boys track team, with several others providing the talent and dedication needed for the Indians to have a successful season.

The quartet of the seniors Dickmann and Turowski, and the two junior aces contributed major points in the Indians' third-place effort in last Friday's Indian Invitational.

KHS finished third after scoring 112 points. Neighboring West Bend East piled up 133 points for the team victory, with Lake Mills 10 points back at 123.

Random Lake finished two points ahead of Winnebago Lutheran Academy, 100-98, in the battle for the fourth spot, then came Oostburg with 62, Living Word Lutheran, 31; and North Fond du Lac, 29.

Dickmann provided the top individual effort when he cleared 13 feet (13-0) to win the pole vault. "He just missed at 13-6," KHS coach Jerry Gosa said. "It's just a matter of time (before he clears it)."

Other victories came in the 4x100 and 4x200 relays. "They won both of them," Gosa said about his sprinters. "It's been a long time since we've won both of them ... They ran well."

The "they" Gosa was referring to included Turowski and senior Nick Olla, junior Mat Toles and freshman Eric Perkins.

Olla and Perkins were on vacation when the team ran at Plymouth, so "This was the first time they ran

together outdoors," Gosa said, indicating, lane four is the fastest seed lane, and in the 4x200, "We're out there in lane seven, running all by ourselves, and we win it! We win it by two seconds."

Kewaskum's time was 1 minute, 36 and .11 seconds (1:36.11), ahead of the 1:38.28 by Lake Mills.

In the 4x100, Kewaskum's winning time was 46.26, nearly a second ahead of the second-place finishers.

Gosa also liked what he saw in the 400, the triple jump and the 4x400 relay. In the open 400, Steldt and Zolp finished 2-3 with times of 53.66 and 54.83, respectively.

"Scott and Brandon ran extremely well," Gosa said, reporting the 4x400 relay was probably the most exciting race of the afternoon, with his quartet of Zolp, Lucas Kopeschka, Collyn Sprinkman and Steldt just getting nipped by East, 3:40.67 to 3:41.21.

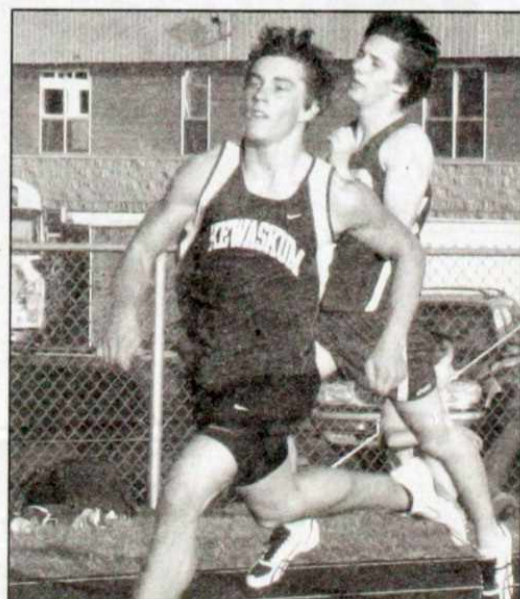
"They (Steldt and East's No. 4 man) ran shoulder to shoulder the whole race," Gosa said, noting East's anchor just pulled ahead the final 20 meters.

Steldt also placed fifth in the long jump by leaping 18-11.5.

Then there was Turowski going 40-02 to take third in the triple jump. "He added a few feet there," Gosa said, noting good jumping pits certainly held the athletes' chances of coming up with an effort like this.

Turowski also placed seventh in the long jump (18-3).

Other top-six finishes by Indians included: 100 — Perkins, 4th, 12.63; 200 — Steldt, 6th, 25.67 and Zolp, 7th, 25.70; 800 — Zach Herriges, 4th, 2:16.19; 1,600 — Herriges, 3rd, 5:03.98; high jump — Dick-



The Indians' Brandon Zolp shown in the 400 at the Indian Invitational at home Friday.

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mann, 3rd, 5-10 and T.J. Schlice, 4th, 5-8; pole vault — Romeo Johnson, 4th, 9-0; shot put — Mike Eggert, 5th, 41-0 and Josh Boettcher, 6th, 40-11.50.

"It was nice to be running against new people," Gosa said about the meet, which continues to draw different teams.



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# Welcome To the 2009 Spring edition of Savvy Seniors

Spring has finally sprung and our Spring Edition of *Savvy Seniors* is full of exciting news and features to take you through this beautiful season. And, don't forget, all the great events happening in our area.

On the next page we introduce you to **Tom and Marcia Beineke** of West Bend. Tom, like many savvy seniors can't figure out how he ever had time to work before retirement.

The couple describe *Savvy Seniors* perfectly!

This issue features the (almost) newly remodeled and improved **Germantown Senior Center**. This savvy group of seniors has now tripled the space of their center and provides a ton of interesting activities and programs.

We hope to feature other senior centers in upcoming editions.

There is also information regarding **Social Security and Disability** as well as our regular **Savvy Senior** who answers your questions in each issue. **The Bookworm Sez** also offers a great spring read!

We hope all of you were able to attend the **Washington County Senior Conference**. The next event to mark on your calendar is **SeniorFest 2009** in Milwaukee. The event will be held

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Speaking of events,

we have two pages of interesting events for the next few months in our area. We also have a page of interesting activities going on across the state.

As always, we love to hear from you. If you have a savvy senior that you think would make an interesting profile of, please let us know.

We also hope to feature another of Washington County's Historical Landmarks in the next edition.

If you have an event you want to see published in our calendar, please email that information to Lana at [lkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com](mailto:lkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com). General emails can be sent to [savvyseniors@kewaskumstatesman.com](mailto:savvyseniors@kewaskumstatesman.com).

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# Beinekes are busy as ever in retirement



Tom and Marcia Beineke of West Bend take a break from their busy schedule to pose for a photo. The couple is heavily involved in family, church, music and gardening activities.

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**By Mitch Maersch**  
For Statesman Publications

If you're going to chat with Tom and Marcia Beineke, set up an appointment.

These West Bend seniors are as busy in their late 60s as they were raising four children and working.

Tom, 69, retired in 2006 from teaching chemistry at Concordia University, and between church, subbing, biking and playing tuba, his days may be more packed today than before.

Tom recently completed a 200-page book on the history of St. John's Lutheran Church in West Bend.

"That was a bit challenging because the first 70 years we spoke German," he said.

Fortunately, Tom spent a year in Germany in 1961 on a Fullbright Fellowship. He still knew enough of the language to translate the constitutions for the book and use the rest for background.

Research and writing took about a year, thanks to some "interruptions" like substitute teaching at Living Word Lutheran High School for six weeks.

In 2007 and 2008, Tom went to India on mission trips to visit an orphanage. Sixty to 80 children pack a typical one-family home in America.

"They're well cared for but they don't have anybody to give them attention.

For them, it's birthday, Christmas and the Fourth of July for somebody to come visit them," he said.

To stay in shape, Tom has a recumbent bike and covers 50 to 100 miles per week in summer. He has a 36-mile round-trip route to Holy Hill and a 27-mile route around West Bend.

He took up biking after being diagnosed with a heart condition in 1999.

"I'm thinking that's the only thing keeping me out of the hospital," he said.

After playing tuba in high school, other life commitments kept Tom out of bands, but someone at church changed that. Tom

rented a tuba and ended up buying one, but he essentially had to learn a different instrument. His old tuba was an E-flat version, his new one B-flat.

Once he was asked to play, Tom expanded into three other bands — the River City Irregulars, its Blaskapelle group and the University of Wisconsin-Washington County band.

In addition, Tom is doing some family history and cares for two apple trees in his backyard.

"Pretty much fills the day," he said of his ventures. "I don't know when I ever found time to work."

Marcia, 68, keeps herself occupied as well. She leads the Lutheran Women Missionary League at St. John's and just completed four and a half years of meeting manager for the Wisconsin District. The group does service projects, makes offerings to mission groups, plays bingo monthly at the Samaritan Home in West Bend, helps support the Bethesda Lutheran Home for disabled in Watertown, and puts care packages together for St. John's members attending college. Last year, the group frosted 1,000 Christmas cookies.

She also maintains a

garden, and walks to stay active.

Together, the couple lead three different Bible study groups and help take care of two of their grandchildren who live east of Fillmore while their daughter teaches music at St. John's.

"We're very active in our church," Marcia said.

They make monthly visits to Marcia's father in Iowa, and try to see their other seven grandchildren when they can. Their other three children live in New Mexico, southern Illinois and Washington D.C.

Marcia is from Iowa and Tom from Cincinnati. The two met in Iowa at a church group. Both were teachers at the time; Marcia later left teaching to raise their three daughters and one son.

The couple has lived in Connecticut and Tom has worked for the Illinois state government in charge of trying to prevent corrosion of nuclear power plants.

They have been married 43 years.

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By Karyl Richson  
Social Security Public Affairs Specialist

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# Remember the Sweet Things

One List, Two Lives, and Twenty Years of Marriage

He did it again.

Even though he knows it irritates you and makes you want to scream, he persists in doing that which really bugs you. Is he doing it on purpose? You wonder.

Once upon a time, his silly habits were cute. His quirky little rituals made you smile. You braggèd to your friends about his peccadilloes.

You barely remember those days. Now, it's all fighting and ruffled feelings. What happened between "I do" and "I won't"?

Just so she would never forget, author Ellen Greene wrote down the treasured moments with her husband, Marsh: the wonderfulness of his personality, the specialness of their relationship. In the new book, "Remember the Sweet Things", she recalls her yearly list.

Growing up as a shy, relatively sheltered girl in Wisconsin, Ellen Greene longed for something different. Following graduation and despite

parental consternation, she moved to Costa Rica, where she met Carlos and married him.

Though the union produced two children, it didn't last. The couple fought often and Greene felt shut out from her cold husband's life. "Me hizo comer hielo," Greene says, evoking a Spanish saying. "He made me eat ice."

Following her divorce, she entered into another failed relationship with a man from West Africa whose culture and expectations were vastly different from Greene's. That relationship, too, failed.

Looking for some stability for herself and her children, Greene, who had moved to Massachusetts with the West African, began searching for a new life.

She found one working with a tall, older man who faintly resembled Paul Newman. And before long, they fell in love.

Marsh was a born-and-raised New Englander, resourceful, gentle, intelligent, and sea-loving. He was in a marriage that was slowly dying, yet Greene loved him enough to let him go.

He came back.

In the infancy of their relationship, Greene says she began to write down a list of all the Sweet Things her boyfriend-then-husband did. For twenty-one years, she wrote down

"funny, thoughtful things" she noticed; his patience in teaching her kids to ski. The way he loved them as much as she did. Cooking on Mother's Day. Rescuing Greene from snakes. Planting a cactus garden at their new home in Mexico. Reciting prayers in local Mexican dialect. Holding hands in the hospital.

At a time when watching the news can put you in a bad mood, it's nice to have something in-hand that reminds you to cherish the small stuff. "Remember the Sweet Things" is perfect for that.

Although it would definitely be tempting to depict Marsh as a saint, author Ellen Greene doesn't do that. She lovingly lists a few of his faults, as well as a pile of her own. She's willing to disclose their disagreements, but they're bracketed by those "sweet things" that will make even the most hard-hearted reader melt.

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# Spread the Bread

By Karen Kiefer  
Spread the Bread International

Here's good news for people who love to bake bread, any kind of bread. Humble loaves of bread, in the right hands, can become baked messengers of hope, inspiration, and gratitude for our heroes and those in need.

Bread baked and spread for others can help families and communities come together, can say thank you to a veteran, can help the marginalized find hope and offer a smile to the sick or the lonely. Not to mention the therapeutic and economic value of bread baking during this time of great "dough" unrest.

Here are ten benefits of baking and spreading bread:

**1. We are family.** Baking bread is a great way to bring your family and friends together, back into the warmth of the kitchen. You can share the happiest memories of your childhood with the next generation... and all it takes is time, patience, and the skills you probably learned from your mother.

**2. Waiting to exhale.** Baking bread is great stress reducer, and it works for everyone, all the time. Yes, you can knead the stress from your life. No special equipment is necessary. Your palms, knuckles, fingertips, and closed fists can produce dough that's as good as (or maybe even better than) a bread machine's every time!

**3. Baking in perfect**

**harmony.** Baking bread brings people and communities together in bread fellowship and conversation. You don't need any special talents to join a baking circle, which makes baking bread even more inclusive than sewing groups. You don't even have to be able to thread a needle!

**4. Pennies from heaven.** Baking bread is very economical. For the price of flour, yeast, salt, and oil, you can get started immediately. (If you have any change left over, sure, you can add some butter.)

**5. The wonder of you.** While captivating your senses, the art and science of bread baking can satisfy your creative needs, too. Who says you have to outgrow modeling clay?

**6. Bread is the world.** Bread is the universal sign of peace and fellowship, connecting people to their cultures and traditions. If you want to learn about your ancestry, forget digging into dusty old volumes in libraries. Find out what type of breads your grandparents baked, grab a recipe, roll up your sleeves...and dig in!

**7. The spice of life.** There so many different kinds of bread to bake and taste from your own heritage and every other culture, too. You'll never get bored with your bread-baking explorations.

**8. All in bread is fair.** You don't have to host your own network television show or boast decades of baking experience to create incredibly satisfying loaves of bread. Bread is very

forgiving and even your first loaf will earn praise from everyone who tastes it. You can't do anything wrong!

**9. This one's for you.** Offering bread to others is such a personal and defining gift of self-expression. And you'd be hard-pressed to find a recipient who would be less than impressed with your generosity – and who would turn down the opportunity to munch on the results!

**10. Flour the people.** Spreading bread to others really does "bake a difference." You can change the world one loaf at a time, until everyone is covered with the flour of sharing and caring.

Baking bread seems so simple that it's easy to forget how powerful it can be. If you haven't baked bread in years, then freshen your supply of ingredients, preheat the oven, and get ready for a surge of wonderful memories. And if you haven't yet baked your first loaf, then what are you waiting for? Get inspired to bake bread now...and, if you need any help, then ask a child!

*Karen Kiefer is co-founder of the international Spread the Bread program. Visit her online at [www.spreadthebread.org/](http://www.spreadthebread.org/).*

# Protect yourself from ID theft

In these challenging economic times, consumers become more vulnerable to all kinds of fraud including identity theft. Last year alone, the Federal Trade Commission reported over nine million Americans were victims of identity theft. This is a 22% increase from the prior year and sharply reverses a four year trend decrease. Experts indicate that number may rise even higher this year. In addition, data breaches increased by 34%, making even more consumers vulnerable to identity theft and fraud. The Wisconsin Office of Privacy Protection has a few tips to help protect you from identity theft and fraud.

A credit report is a great indicator of fraud, and monitoring it regularly can reduce the risk of identity theft and fraud. Each year, you can receive a free credit report from each of the three credit reporting agencies. Request your credit report and review it for fraudulent activity every four months. Get your report by going to [www.annualcreditreport.com](http://www.annualcreditreport.com) or by calling 1-877-322-8228. If there are entries on your credit report that don't make sense to you, you might be a victim of identity theft.

If you don't do your own tax return, try to make certain that the preparer you choose is reputable. Your return contains a lot of information that an identity thief would love to have. Ask your preparer what type of security it uses to protect your information and whether the preparer shares or sells your information with others. A new law requires a preparer who does sell or share your information to get your written consent to do so. If you prepare and file your own returns online, make sure you use a safe computer, one with virus and firewall protection.

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# Always somthin' to do at G-Town Senior Center

By Mitch Maersch  
For Statesman Publications

**GERMANTOWN-** If you haven't seen the new Germantown Seniors Activity Center, brace yourself.

You may not recognize it after its expansion was completed last fall.

A five-year process including a needs assessment, countless volunteer hours and donations culminated in October with a grand opening of the new facility. The center tripled in size to 9,300 square feet and probably more than tripled in what it offers. "I just got a tad emotional," said center director LaDonna Kleiss said. "It was just wonderful to see what we were going to be able to do and what we were going to be able to offer."

No more cooking 100 Christmas dinners in a kitchen the size of a coat closet – and now used for just that. No more cramming events and programs back to back because space was so tight. Running programs out of the hallway and kitchen isn't necessary.

Now, the main room alone can hold three groups at once, complete with dividers to separate them. The other day an art class was held on one side, aerobics in the middle and a meal served on the other. A large, flat-screen TV hangs high on the wall of the section closest to the kitchen so seniors can watch as they eat. The main room can seat 192 alone; the entire old center could handle 120.

The main room is attached to one of the center's two kitchens. The second one is part of a large room. A divider can separate tables and the food prep area from a game area with a pool table, electronic darts and large flat-screen TV.

Down the hall is an exercise room with three bikes and a treadmill. Leiss ordered a second because of demand. Next to that is a computer room with eight new machines. Classes for nominal fees are held for beginners and advanced. Leiss said the teacher loses money on some of the advanced classes because he limits the size to four so he can give thorough instruction.

Germantown senior James Pohlman calls the new facility "beautiful" and he sees it often. Comes "every day," he said.

The center has a private room for grief counseling, peer-to-peer chatting, toenail cutting and blood pressure checks. It has a shower with a chair that costs residents a small fee to cover sanitation costs. Leiss said toenail cutting is a popular. Before, space limited the service; now, a nurse comes up to four days per month.

The center has a gift shop of greeting cards, jewelry and decorative items – all either homemade or donated. It has a library of books, newspapers, magazines and puzzles, and a selection of videos to check out. It has a classroom equipped with PowerPoint.

The center has several bulletin boards each of which carries a theme, services, trips, upcoming events, etc – and each one is packed full of stuff.

The main room even has a Nintendo Wii.

"They play that all the time," Leiss said. They even hold tournaments.

Since the new entrance isn't easily seen from the waiting area, a camera hooked to a TV shows residents inside when their ride is waiting so they don't have to wait outside.

Three vehicles, including a van with a lift assist, take seniors where they want or need to go. Drivers are volunteers, and the small fee to ride goes to an account to buy replacement vehicles. The village takes care of maintenance.

Leiss said donations and volunteer hours are key to keeping paid staff to a minimum. The center runs with two full-time employees and one part-time.

The Germantown Senior Citizens Club has most of those volunteers. It meets at the center and painstakingly takes care of it. Recently, it recovered the old seats on the center's van, saving \$2,500, raising funds through bake sales and other events. But it has at least 100 volunteers.

Leiss said the club has nearly 400 members. Dues are \$12 per year for residents, \$18 for non-residents.

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James Pohlman of Germantown loves the computer room of the newly expanded Germantown Senior Activities Center. He comes every day.

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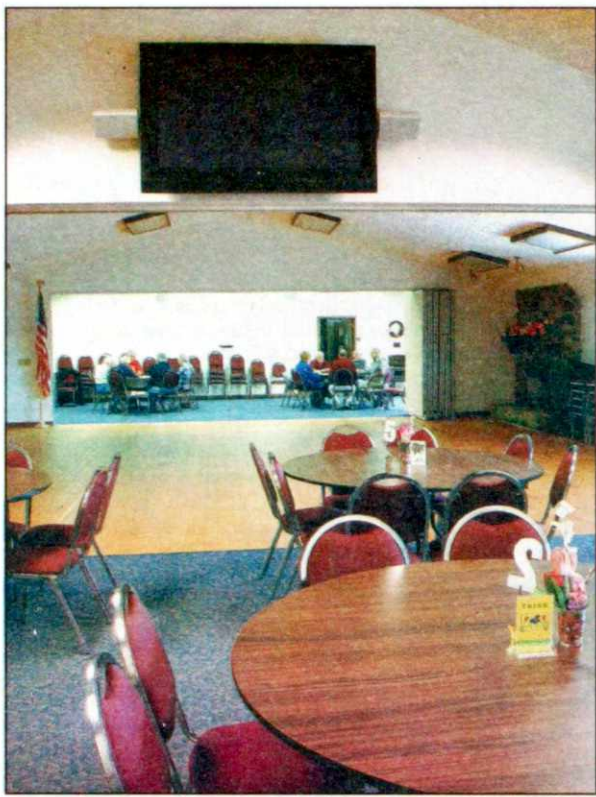
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The main room of the expanded Germantown Senior Activities Center can be divided into three parts. It can hold 192 people.

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Last year, Leiss said 5,168 volunteer hours saved the village \$95,814.

Donations helped keep the expansion's price tag to \$1.2 million. All flooring and carpet came free thanks to local businesses.

Beyond the increased amenities is a more welcoming atmosphere. Gone are the long tables and "institutional white" walls. In are round tables and colors.

"You're sitting down dining with other people. You're talking. It's very good for people," Leiss said. "It's more like a family than an institution."

After 24,850 participants last year, including 883 from outside Germantown, Leiss expects the new and improved center to draw more. It is open 8 am. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and she plans to accommodate more by holding evening events like cooking and exercise classes, movies and cards.

Leiss said the center targets people age 55 and older. Some still work, others take care of grandchildren during the day and can't come.

Six months after the expansion, things have been going well.

"The size and the equipment we have gotten has been able to meet the needs of what people have been asking for," Leiss said. "The biggest advantage is being able to plan and hold so many events at one time."

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# SPRING INTO THESE EVENTS

## May

1 (Friday) **Atlantic Wave Concert** - 7:30 pm, UWWC Campus Theatre, 400 S. University Dr., West Bend. Music of Ireland, Scotland and Cape Breton. Adults \$12, seniors/youth \$9. 262-335-5200.

1, 2 & 3 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) **Basketfest** - Friday 3 to 10 pm, Saturday 7 am to 6 pm, Sunday 7 am to 4 pm, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. 262-628-4306.

2 (Saturday) **Heart Walk** - 9 am to noon Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. 414-277-1463.

2 (Saturday) **Surface Design: Painting Your Own Fabrics** - Cedarburg Cultural Center, W62N546 Washington Ave., 9 am to 2:30 pm. Enjoy fun and satisfaction of creating your own beautiful hand-painted fabrics. Lecture, demonstration and plenty of playtime to experiment with your paint on fabric (weather permitting) 262-375-3676.

2 (Saturday) **Hartford Community Chorus Free Concert** Holy Hill, 7:30 pm. 262-673-8226.

2 (Saturday) **Home & Hearth** - 10 am to 4 pm, downtown Sheboygan Falls. Spring redecorating ideas, home and garden tips and demonstrations along with special savings and discounts, in-store specials and drawings, Kettle Karvers annual exhibition and brat fry.

2 (Saturday) **Fourth Annual Wine and Cheese Hour** - 4 to 5 pm. Bell Ringing at Christ Church Museum sponsored by Germantown Historical Society at Dheinsville Settlement, Hwy. 145 & Maple Rd. & Holy Hill Rd. 262-628-3170.

2 (Saturday) **Polish Dinner** - Plymouth Historical Society's authentic Polish dinner featuring Golabki (cabbage rolls), Polish sausage and kraut, Pierogies, vegetable, dessert and beverage. Event at the First Congregational Church of Christ 4:30 to 7 pm. Advance tickets are \$15 adult, \$5 children age 10 and under. Purchase tickets at The Plymouth Museum, Custom Craft Trophy or The Shoppes on Mill Street (127 E. Mill St.). 920-893-1876.

2 (Saturday) **To Kill a Mockingbird** - 3 and 7 pm at Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. 262-670-0560.

2 & 3 (Saturday & Sunday) It's a Stitch Quilt Guild presents the **13th Annual Quilt Show** from 10 am to 4 pm at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, 3399 Division Rd., Cty. G, Jackson. Wheelchair accessible. Over 250 judged quilted items, raffle, marketplace, demos, door prizes, etc. 262-334-0574.

2, 9, 16, 23, 30 (Saturdays) **Plymouth Dirt Track Races** - Sheboygan County Fairgrounds. 920-893-5751.

3 (Sunday) **Washington County Youth Orchestra Spring Concert** - 7 pm at UW-Washington County, 400 University Dr., West Bend. Directed by Dr. Daniel Ackley. Adults \$5, Seniors/Youth \$3. 262-335-5208.

3 (Sunday) **10th Annual Mini Triathlon** - Individuals or teams compete for 1/4 mile, swim in the pool, five mile ride on a spinning bike and 3.1 mile run on an outdoor course. Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington, West Bend. 262-334-3405.

3 (Sunday) **Car Show** - Moraine Park Technical College, 235 N. National Ave., Fond du Lac, from 10 am to 4 pm Spectators \$2, children under 12 free.

3 (Sunday) **Hartford Community Chorus Concert** - 3 pm at the Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. 262-670-0560.

6 (Wednesday) **Bell of the Month** - 1 to 4 pm, Sila Bast Collection, 2 pm program Germantown Historical Society, Dheinsville Settlement, Hwy. 145 & Maple Rd. & Holy Hill Rd. 262-628-3170.

6, 13 & 20 (Wednesdays) **Windhover Wednesday** - Windhover Center for the Arts, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, free admission. The area's finest music and great cuisine served by Fond du Lac. Lunch include fresh sandwiches, salads, desserts, coffee/tea, wine and other refreshments. Great midweek break or get-together with friends. 920-921-5410.

8 (Friday) **An Evening with John McGivern** - 7:30 pm at the Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. 262-670-0560.

8 (Friday) **"Pickin' a Cure for Cancer"** 2009 Relay for Life Fundraiser. Concert from 7:30 to 10 pm featuring the Big Cedar Bluegrass Band, at the Horizon Room at The Luxury Box, 1204 Hwy. 33 E. (1-1/2 miles east of the airport) in West Bend. Door prizes, raffle, cash bar. Doors open at 6:30 pm. \$10 per person admission.

8, 9 & 10 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) **Jazz on the Vine** - The Osthoff Resort, Elkhart Lake. world-renowned jazz artists, exotic wines from international and domestic vineyards and sumptuous cuisine. 800-876-3399.

8 & 9 (Friday & Saturday) **Green Thumb Garden Club Plant Sale** - 552 Vermont (two blocks north of Scott St. and one block west of Hickory St.) Fond du Lac, 8:30 am to 6 pm rain or

shine. Free admission. 921-923-6085.

9 (Saturday) **Citizens Ball 2009** 5 to 11 pm Chandelier Ballroom, Hartford. Dinner, dancing and auctions. Music by the Kettle Moraine Big Band. Dinner by Ellen Zilli's. Silent and live auctions. Tickets \$55 each. Proceeds support Citizen Advocacy Washington County. Email: mbrunner@cwash.org

9 (Saturday) **Wildflower & Perennial Sale** 9 am to 1 pm sponsored by Friends of Lac Lawrann Conservancy, 300 Schmidt Rd. West Bend. Native wild perennials and garden favorites, benefits educational programs. 262-335-5080.

10 (Sunday) **Moraine Chorus Free Spring Concert** - 2 pm includes UWWC students and area community members at UW-Washington County, 400 University Dr., West Bend. 262-335-5208.

10 (Sunday) **Mother's Day Candlelight Dinner and Tour** - Octagon House, 276 Linden St., Fond du Lac. \$45, Five-course dinner at 1 pm, followed by a tour. Explore secret passageways, escape through the underground tunnel, as seen on the History Channel. Reservations required. 920-922-1608.

11 (Monday) **BINGO** Plymouth Senior Center at 6 pm. \$1 per card. Monetary prizes and gift cards from local businesses, bake sale, public welcome. 920-892-4821.

13 (Wednesday) **Senior Spring Fling** - Downtown Sheboygan Falls from 10 am to 3 pm. Senior citizen discounts, lunch specials, free blood pressure checks, "Road Show Antique Appraisal," live music, health, nutrition, fitness, wellness and financial info.

13 & 15 (Wednesday & Friday) **Brat Fry and Live Music** - 4:30 to 6:30 pm Dance to the live music by Ol' Time Rebel at 3 pm, Plymouth Senior Center 920-892-4821.

15 (Friday) **Washington County Fish Fry** - sponsored by Thrivent Financial for Lutherans to benefit Unity Club of West Bend. Catered by Schwal's, 4 to 8 pm Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. Fish \$9, chicken tenders \$7. Silent auction, carryouts available. 262-338-8115.

15 (Friday) **Coppers Box** - Schauer Arts and Activities Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford 8 pm. Copper Box performs music that crosses boundaries as effortlessly as a supersonic jet, keeping the crowd hopping with their unique blend of "squeeze box rock." Drawing inspiration from rock, polka, blues and Zydeco, their fusion of sound creates a melting pot of American rhythms. 262-670-0560.

15, 16, & 17 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) **SVRA Vintage Cars** - Road America in Elkhart Lake. Gates open daily at 7 am. Racing will be held rain or shine. Children under 12 and under free with paid adult. Complimentary perimeter parking available. Concessions and camping available on-site for all major events. Tickets available in advance or at the gate. 800-365-7223.

16 (Saturday) **Joe Schmidt Memorial Stomp** - 11 am to 4 pm Riverside Park, 800 E. Kilbourn Ave., West Bend. Registration starts at 10 am and the Fun Family Walk begins at 11 am. The Stomp is a Family Fun Walk to raise funds for the food, shelter and education needs for Washington County families. After the walk, enjoy a free picnic, door prizes, music, children's games and a raffle. Beneficiaries include the Family Center, Friends of Abused Families and the Full Shelf Food Pantry, 262-338-9461.

16 (Saturday) **Sterling Silver Art Wear for Your Ears** - Metalwork Sampler Class, Cedarburg Cultural Center, W62 N546 Washington Ave., 10 am to 2 pm. Start with raw silver wire/sheet and leave wearing a pair of sterling silver earrings. Techniques include sawing flat silver sheet, making headpins, forging/hammering wire, piercing, piercing and finishing techniques. Miscellaneous tools will be provided for use in workshop. \$70 class fee, \$10 supply fee. 262-375-3676.

16 (Saturday) **Tracy Grammer** - Windhover Center for the Arts, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac. \$12. Pat Zyduck to open. 920-921-5410.

16 & 17 (Saturday & Sunday) **Mai Fest** - German Spring Festival featuring German cuisine, beverages and entertainment, located downtown on Mequon Road in Germantown. 414-940-3963.

16 & 17 (Saturday & Sunday) **Far End of the Lake Rendezvous** - Galloway West Grounds, 336 Old Pioneer Rd., Fond du Lac. Saturday 9 am to 5 pm, Sunday 9 am to 4 pm. \$2, children under six are free. Demonstrations include flintknapping, spinning, candlemaking, natural dyeing, currency of the time, blacksmithing, old-time taffy pull and more. Music at various times. Food and beverages include beer, fry bread and prairie dogs. Galloway Village will also be open for \$3. 920-922-0991.

16 & 17 (Saturday & Sunday) **Wade House at Work and at Play** - Prepare and plant the gardens, fill straw ticks, air out quilts, make beds, black the stove, and sweep floors. Experience behind-the-scenes tours of the sawmill, making an "S" hook project in the blacksmith shop, candle dipping and log skidding. 10 am to 5 pm 920-526-3271.

17 (Sunday) **Indian Artifact Show** Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend, 8 am to 3 pm. 414-967-9727.

17 (Sunday) **1860's Base Ball Match** - Greenbush Dead

City's vintage baseball team against another historic team, playing by the rules of 1860. 1:30 pm Following the game, fans will be invited to join team members in a rousing pick-up game. Included with general admission to Wade House. 920-526-3271.

18 (Monday) **Bicycle Repair 101 Workshop** - 7 to 8:30 pm at Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington, West Bend. Pre-registration required. 262-334-3405.

19 (Tuesday) **"Contagious Container Gardening"** New ideas with flowers, containers. 6:30 pm Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Rd., Jackson. 262-677-3010.

22, 23 & 24 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) **Boltonville Rain Days Picnic** - Live music, tasty food, refreshments, Sunday parade at noon.

23 (Saturday) **Kewaskum Village-Wide Rummage Sale** - 8 am to 4 pm Maps showing sale locations available at area businesses. 262-626-2626.

23 & 30 (Saturday) **Farmer's Market** - Western Avenue and Linden Street in Fond du Lac. 6:30 am to noon. 920-921-9500.

24 (Sunday) **Jam Music Fest** - noon until 11 pm West Bend Regner Park, 900 N. Main St. Live music, food, raffle to support Special Olympics athletes and their training. 262-335-5080 or 262-689-5337.

25 (Monday) **Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony** 9:30 am, Kewaskum sponsored by American Legion Post 384. Parade follows Main Street and Fond du Lac Avenue. Ends at Legion Clubhouse, 1538 Fond du Lac Avenue where ceremony will be held. Lunch available following program. 262-626-2420.

25 (Monday) **Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony** - Downtown Fond du Lac, parade at 10 am on Main Street at Guindon Blvd. and travel north to Veterans Park for ceremony.

25 (Monday) **Holiday Golf Event** - 7 am, The Golf Club at Camelot, W192 Hwy. 67, Lomira. 920-269-4949.

25 (Monday) **Holiday Regatta #1** - Cruiser Series, Fond du Lac Yacht Club, 705 Mohawk Dr. at 2 pm. Free admission. Buoy race open to all keeled sailboats.

27 (Wednesday) **Worldwide Wine Tasting** 4 to 7 pm, Germantown Historical Society, Dheinsville Settlement, Hwy. 145 & Maple Rd. & Holy Hill Rd. 262-628-3170.

29 (Friday) **Friday Family Night** - Family outdoor fun from 6 to 8 pm at Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington, West Bend. Backyard games, obstacle course to bike and lawn games. 262-334-3405.

30 (Saturday) **"THE" Golf Outing** - The Golf Club at Camelot, W192 Hwy. 67, Lomira. 18 holes, cart, food, beverage, prizes, raffle, etc. 920-269-4949.

30 & 31 (Saturday & Sunday) **Early Bird Men's and Women's Slow Pitch Tournament** - Lakeside Park Diamonds, Promen Dr., Fond du Lac. Free admission. Call 920-579-0009 for registration information.

## June

1 (Monday) **Christ Church 33rd Anniversary Party** - 6:30 pm, Germantown Historical Society, Dheinsville Settlement, Hwy. 145 & Maple Rd. & Holy Hill Rd. 262-628-3170.

3, 10, 17 & 24 (Wednesdays) **Farmer's Market** - Johnson and Macy Streets, Fond du Lac from 2 to 6 pm.

4, 11, 18, 25 (Thursdays) **Farmer's Market** - American Legion Clubhouse grounds, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum.

4, 11, 18 & 25 (Thursdays) **Farmer's Market** - Fresh flowers and vegetables 2 to 6 pm Plymouth City Park, located between Grove Street and Suhrke Road.

4, 5, 6 & 7 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday) **Suzuki Motorcycle Weekend** - Road America Elkhart Lake. Superbikes, Supersport, Formula Xtreme and Superstocks take to the track for high speed racing. Gates open at 7 am Racing rain or shine. Children age 12 and under free with paid adult. Complimentary perimeter parking available. Concessions and camping available on-site for all major events. Tickets available in advance or at the gate. 800-365-7223 or 920-892-4576.

6 (Saturday) **JAKES Free Fishing Day** Riverhill Park, west side of river at shelter.

6 (Saturday) **Hartford City-wide Rummage Sale** - 8 am to 3 pm sponsored by the Hartford Times Press. 262-670-1567.

6 (Saturday) **June Dairy Days** - Main Street between Second Street and Western Avenue, Fond du Lac, 9 to 11 am. Free admission. Dairy games, petting zoo, a clown show, face painting, free cheese, milk and ice cream (custard). Downtown Fond du Lac Farmer's Market. 920-906-6865.

6 & 7 (Saturday & Sunday) **Antique Farm and Equipment Show** - Galloway House and Village, 336 Old Pioneer Rd., Fond du Lac. Saturday 10 am to 5 pm, Sunday 10 am to 4 pm. Adult \$5, Age 5 - 12 \$3, 4 and under free. Demonstrations of antique power equipment. Food, refreshments, and bake sale. Includes tour of Galloway House and Village. 920-922-0991.



# SPRING INTO THESE EVENTS

## June continued

**6 & 7 (Saturday & Sunday) Free Fishing Weekend-** Free fishing in the State of Wisconsin. No fishing license needed for this weekend.

**6, 13, 20 & 27 (Saturdays) Farmer's Market-** Western Avenue and Linden Street in Fond du Lac, 6:30 am to noon.

**7 (Sunday) Art on the Island-** Oven Island, Lakeside Park, Main Street, Fond du Lac 10 am to 3 pm. Free admission. Browse arts and crafts from across the Midwest. More than 60 artists. Food, entertainment and children's craft tent.

**7 (Sunday) State Park System Open House-** Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit, Hwy. SS. Enjoy the forest without having to pay the vehicle admission fee. 262-626-2116.

**8 (Monday) Kewaskum Lion's Club Golf Outing-** Auburn Bluffs Golf Course, 2019 North River Road, Campbellsport. 18-hole tournament open to the public.

**10 & 24 (Wednesdays) Music in the Park-** 7 to 9 pm in the Jackson Park. Free admission.

**11, 18 & 25 (Thursdays) Music on Main-** 6:30 to 9 pm, Downtown West Bend, Old Settlers Park. Free music. Food and refreshments available. Bring a lawn chair. 262-338-3909.

**12 & 13 (Friday and Saturday) Germantown/Richfield Relay for Life-** Germantown High School. 262-312-4358.

**12, 13 & 14 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) AHRMA Vintage Motorcycles-** Road America, Elkhart Lake. Gates open daily at 7 am. Racing rain or shine. 12 and under free with paid adult. Complimentary perimeter parking. Concessions and camping available on-site. Tickets available in advance and at the gate. 800-365-7223 or 920-892-4576.

**12, 13 & 14 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) Holy Angels Festival-** 138 N. 8th St., West Bend. Rides, food, fun, polka mass, and raffles. 262-334-1148.

**12, 13 & 14 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) Action in Jackson Picnic-** Weekend of food, music, carnival rides and more. Arts and crafts fair, parade Sunday at noon. 262-677-9665.

**12, 13 & 14 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) Walleye Weekend Free Family Festival-** Lakeside Park, North Main Street in Fond du Lac. Friday 3 to 10:30 pm, Saturday 8 am to 10:30 pm, Sunday 8 am to 6 pm. Free admission. Family entertainment, national and local music acts, sporting events and more. 920-923-6555.

**13 (Saturday) Breakfast on the Farm-** Klink Dairy, Hartford, 6:30 to 11:30 am. Pay at the door, under 3 free. Peddle tractor pull, live music, hayrides, animal exhibition, barn tours, antique tractors. 262-644-0015 or 262-689-8553.

**13 (Saturday) Allenton Area Rummage Sale-** 8 am to 4 pm. 262-629-5748.

**13 (Saturday) Plymouth Festival of Fine Arts-** Premiere art fair at Plymouth Arts Center 9 am to 4 pm. Painting, pastel, photography, pottery, drawing, fiber, jewelry, glass, ceramic, metal, wood, leather, sculpture and mixed media. 920-892-8409.

**13 (Saturday) Plymouth Aquatic Center Opening Day-PAC** features a 200 foot spiral slide, 20 foot drop slide, beach entry, foam geysers, floating pad walk, tumble buckets, lounge chairs, lockers and concessions. 920-893-8351.

**14 (Sunday) Circus-** Shows at 1 and 4 pm at Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend.

**14 (Sunday) Kirsten's Birthday Party-** The American Girl story comes to life. 1 to 4 pm, Germantown Historical Society, Dheinsville Settlement, Hwy. 145 & Maple Rd. & Holy Hill Rd. 262-628-3170

**14 (Saturday) Farmer's Market-** Saturdays throughout summer and fall on Main Street, Campbellsport. 920-979-0080.

**15 - 20 Birth of a Baby Clydesdale-** Pet a famous baby Clydesdale, tour and grandstand show. Monday through Saturday at 1 pm Reservations preferred. Larson's Famous Clydesdales, W12654 Reeds Corner Rd., Ripon. 920-748-5466.

**16 (Tuesday) Buttermilk Festival-** Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra at Buttermilk Creek Park, S. Park Ave., Fond du Lac, 7:15 to 9 pm. Free admission. Tentative. 920-907-7678.

**17 (Wednesday) Kiwanis Steak Fry-** 5 to 9 pm, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. 262-338-0215.

**17 (Wednesday) Hartford City Band Concert-** 8 pm in Woodlawn Union Park, Hartford. 262-673-8226.

**18-21 (Thursday-Sunday) June Sprints-** Road America in Elkhart Lake. Gates open 7 am. Racing rain or shine. 12 and under free with paid adult. Free parking. Concessions and camping on-site. Tickets in advance and at gate. 800-365-7223.

**19 (Friday) Puttin' Four Paws Golf Outing-** Sponsored

by the Washington County Historical Society, Scenic View Country Club, 4415 Club Dr., Slinger. Registration 9 am, shotgun start 10 am. \$95 per person, \$380 per foursome, 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch and dinner. Raffles and silent auction. humane@washingtoncountymuseum.org

**19 (Friday) Movies in the Park-** Free movie, snacks, refreshments and glow products in Jackson Park. Rain date June 21. 262-677-9665.

**19 (Friday) Night with the Dance/Tumbling Troupe-** 6 to 9 pm, West Bend Regner Park, 900 N. Main St. Food, silent auction and performances by National Champion West Bend Dance Tumbling Troupe. 262-689-5337.

**19 & 20 (Friday & Saturday) Slingerfest-** Community Park, downtown Slinger. Fun, food, ball games and music. 262-644-8082 or 262-644-5866.

**19, 20 & 21 & 25, 26 & 27 (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) "Hello Dolly!"-** Presented by Musical Masquers, West Bend's longest running community theater group. UWVC Theater, 400 University Dr., West Bend. June 19, 20, 25, 26 & 27 at 7:30 pm; Sunday, June 21 at 2 pm. Ticket prices are \$12. 262-247-6828.

**20 (Saturday) Classic and Custom Car Show-** 10 am to 3 pm Wooded Hills Church, 777 Hwy. 164, Colgate. Music, fun, food, classic American muscle cars. 262-628-7770.

**20 (Saturday) Jaycee's Funnerfest-** Regner Park, 900 N. Main St, West Bend. Live music, BMX bike show, food, free swimming. 11 am to 2 pm. 262-335-5080 or 262-689-5337.

**20 (Saturday) Rienzi Cemetery Walk-** 9:30 am Rienzi Cemetery, N6101 Cty. Trk. K, Fond du Lac. Free admission. Learn early FdL history with a walk to visit gravesites of those who helped to shape the community. Costume actors will portray historic people. Gravesites of Wisconsin Territorial Governor Nathaniel P. Tallmadge and Civil War General Bragg are included.

**20 (Saturday) North Fondy Fest-** North Fond du Lac Village Park on Hwy. OO 7 am to midnight. Free admission. Family fun event with raffle, food, games and music.

**20 (Saturday) Remote Control Air Show-** Wellnitz Field, 2.5 miles south of Highway 41 on Hickory Road 9 am to 4 pm. \$3 per car. Small electric planes, huge 16-foot wing span aircraft, warbirds and 200 mph jets. Food and refreshments. 920-926-0551.

**21 (Sunday) Jack Morgan & the Russ Morgan Orchestra-** 12 to 3 pm. Music and entertainment in the gardens. Homemade food and desserts. Proceeds benefit Living Word Lutheran Church Education Program. Lamm Gardens, 2708 Sherman Rd., Jackson. 262-677-3010.

**21 (Sunday) Motorcycle Hill Climb-** Sponsored by Kettle Moraine Sport Riders Motorcycle Club, Sunburst Ski Area, 8355 Prospect Dr., Kewaskum. www.kettlemorainesportriders.com

**21 (Sunday) 1860's Baseball Match-** Greenbush Dead Citys vintage baseball team versus Wade House visitors, playing by 1860's rules. 1:30 pm, Admission to Wade House required.

**21 (Sunday) Father's Day Antique Car and Truck Show-** Lakeside Park, North Park Avenue in Fond du Lac. 8 am to 4 pm. Free admission. Hundreds of cars and trucks, 50s and 60s music, games, contests, raffle.

**22 (Monday) Music Under the Stars Concert-** Buttermilk Creek Park, South Park Avenue from 7 to 8:30 pm. Free.

**24 (Wednesday) Hartford City Band Concert-** 8 pm Woodlawn Union Park, Hartford. 262-673-8226.

**24 (Wednesday) Buttermilk Festival Symphonic Band Concert-** Buttermilk Creek Park, South Park Avenue, Fond du Lac from 7:15 to 9 pm. Outdoors, free admission. 920-907-7678.

**25 (Thursday) Nova Scotia Traditions-** Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 Rural St., Hartford. Celtic music. 262-670-0560.

**26, 27 & 28 (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) KM Kennel Club Dog Show-** Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. Friday 7 am to 8 pm, Saturday and Sunday 8 am to 5 pm.

**27 (Saturday) Worldwide Wine Tasting-** 4 to 7 pm Germantown Historical Society, Dheinsville Settlement, Hwy. 145 & Maple Road & Holy Hill Road. 262-628-3170.

**27 (Saturday) Old Tyme Treasures Appraisal-** 10 am to 4 pm. Appraisal of antique items at Richfield Historical Park, 4399 Pleasant Hill Rd., Richfield. 414-364-5489.

**27 & 28 (Saturday & Sunday) No Name Rendezvous-** Izaak Walton League of America, Cty. Hwy. K, south of Hwy. 23. Saturday 9 am to 5 pm, Sunday 9 am to 4 pm. Free admission. Kids games, tomahawk and knife throws and blacksmithing.

**28 (Sunday) Breakfast on the Farm-** Hass Farm, N9541 Hass Rd., Van Dyne, 8 am to noon. Breakfast, pedal tractor pull

and farm tours. Tickets at Fond du Lac Association of Commerce, 207 N. Main St., Hwy. 41 N, exit CR-N, go east on N to Hass Rd, north on Hass Rd. to farm. 920-921-9500.

**28 (Sunday) Greek Fest-** Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds, Hwy. 45 South, 11 am to 6 pm. Free admission. Authentic Greek cuisine, music and dancing, games and raffles.

**29 (Monday) Music Under the Stars Concert-** Buttermilk Creek Park, South Park Avenue, Fond du Lac, from 7 to 8:30 pm. Free admission.

## July

**1 (Wednesday) Music on Main-** 8 pm Woodlawn Union Park in Hartford. 262-673-8226.

**1 (Wednesday) Buttermilk Festival-** Dorf Kapelle in Buttermilk Creek Park, South Park Avenue, Fond du Lac. 7:15 to 9 pm. Authentic 15-piece "village band" performing music of Germany, Austria, Czech Republic and Switzerland. Free admission. 920-907-7678.

**1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 (Wednesdays) Farmer's Market-** Johnson and Macy Streets, Fond du Lac. 2 to 6 pm.

**2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 (Thursdays) Farmer's Market-** American Legion Post 384 Clubhouse grounds, 1538 Fond du Lac Avenue Kewaskum. 9 am to 12 noon.

**2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 (Thursdays) Farmer's Market-** Fresh flowers and vegetables at Plymouth City Park located between Grove Street and Suhrke Road.

**2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 (Thursdays) Music on Main-** Old Settlers Park, downtown West Bend 6:30 to 9 pm. Free music, food and refreshments available. Bring your lawn chair. 262-338-3909.

**3 (Friday) Independence Day Fireworks-** Washington County's BEST fireworks show! Riverhill Park opens at 5 p.m., show begins at dusk. Brats, burgers, beer, and live music.

**4 (Saturday) Independence Day Parade and Picnic-** Parade route through downtown Germantown, picnic in Fireman's Park, W162N11861 Park Avenue. Sponsored by Germantown Area Chamber. 262-255-1812.

**4 (Saturday) Independence Day parade, picnic, and fireworks-** 262-673-8226.

**4 (Saturday) 4th of July Celebration-** 10 am to 11 pm West Bend Regner Park, Main Street and Riverside Park. Parade, free root beer floats, Duck Derby, community karaoke, BMX bike show, tumbling shows and fireworks. 262-335-5080 or 262-689-5337.

**4 (Saturday) Fourth of July Tournament-** Holiday Golf Tournament open to the public, 7 am, The Golf Club at Camelot, W192 Hwy. 67, Lomira. 920-269-4949.

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

**4, 11, 18 & 25 (Saturdays) Farmer's Market-** 6:30 am to noon at Western Avenue and Linden Street in Fond du Lac.

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# The Healthy Senior

By Fred Cicetti



## Senior Moments: When to Worry and What to Do

*Dear Savvy Senior,*  
My overly dramatic mother is convinced my 72-year-old dad has early stage Alzheimer's disease. He has gotten more scattered and forgetful in recent years and is a little more irritable, but I don't think it's anything serious. My question is what are the signs of Alzheimer's and what resources are available to help me learn more?

Prudent Daughter

Dear Prudent,

Lots of seniors, like your mother, worry about memory lapses or confusion as they get older, fearing it may be the first signs of Alzheimer's disease or some other type of dementia. But the reality is few seniors (less than 14 percent of those over age 70) ever develop it. Here are some warning signs that can help you spot a potential problem, and some resources to help if you do.

### What's Not Normal?

Forgetfulness, confusion and irritability is something everyone experiences from time-to-time but it doesn't necessarily mean we're developing Alzheimer's disease. Or does it?

Knowing the early warning signs is a good first step in recognizing the difference between normal age-related memory loss and a more serious problem. To help you evaluate your dad's condition, here's a checklist of questions to ask yourself:

- Does he often repeat himself or ask the same questions over and over?
- Is he more forgetful, or is he having trouble with short-term memory?
- Does he need

reminders to do things like chores, shopping or taking medicine?

- Does he forget appointments, family occasions or holidays?
- Does he seem sad or down in the dumps more often than in the past?
- Has he started having trouble doing calculations, managing finances or balancing the checkbook?
- Has he lost interest in his activities such as hobbies, reading, attending church or other social activities?

• Has he become more irritable, agitated or suspicious than usual?

• Are you concerned about his driving, for example getting lost or driving unsafely?

• Does he have trouble finding the words he wants to say, finishing sentences or naming people or things?

Even if your dad is experiencing some problems, it doesn't necessarily mean he has Alzheimer's. Many memory problems and mood changes are brought on by other factors like stress, depression, side effects of medications, vitamin deficiencies and more. And by treating these conditions he can reduce or eliminate the problem.

### What to Do

After going through the checklist, if you're still concerned about your dad's mental health, get him in to see his doctor for a thorough medical examination. They may then refer him to a neurologist, psychiatrist, psychologist or geriatrician who specializes in diagnosing and treating memory loss or Alzheimer's disease.

### Finding Help

The single best resource

to help you learn more and find help is the Alzheimer's Association. They offer lots of news and information on their Web site ([www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)), along with a 24 hour help-line (800-272-3900) that provides assistance and referrals to local resources that can help you locate medical professionals, caregiving resources, support groups and more.

Another great resource to tap is the Alzheimer's Disease Education and Referral Center. Created by the National Institute on Aging, at [www.nia.nih.gov/alzheimers](http://www.nia.nih.gov/alzheimers) or 800-438-4380 you can ask specific questions about Alzheimer's disease, locate clinical trials and order free publications including "What Happens Next?" – a new booklet by and for people with early-stage Alzheimer's.

### How to Organize and Remember Your Medications

*Dear Savvy Senior,*  
My mom and dad could sure use some help keeping up with all their medications. Between the two of them, they take 11 prescription drugs and that doesn't include all the vitamins or over-the-counter medicines they take. Their kitchen counter literally looks like a pharmacy. What can you recommend that can help them keep up with their medicine?

Pill Tracking Patty

Dear Patty,  
Anybody who juggles multiple medications can relate to the problem of forgetting to take a medication, or not remembering whether they already took it. Here are some solutions that can help.

### Medication Helpers

Getting organized and being reminded! This is the magic combination that can help your parents stay on top of their medication regimens. And with all the self-help products and tools that are available today, it's easy to do.

Today, there are a bevy of inexpensive pill organizers and medication reminders on the market that are incredibly helpful, and the best place to find them is at [www.epill.com](http://www.epill.com) (or call 800-549-0095). This is the granddaddy of medication helpers that offer dozens of different pill boxes, vibrating watches, beeping pill bottles and pagers, and even dispensers that talk to you. Forgettingthepill.com is another good resource to check. And for some unique medication management products, consider the following:

• Talking pillbox: For \$70, MedCenter ([www.medcentersystems.com](http://www.medcentersystems.com); 866-600-3244) offers a neat product that organizes a month's worth of pills and alerts you up to four times a day when your medication is due.

• Smart pillboxes: These are small, fit-in-your-hand, high-tech, portable devices that chime or beep when it's time to take your medication; let you know which medicine to take at that particular time; how to take it; and will remind you if you missed a dose. They can even be set up to alert a caregiver if desired. To learn more see the Med-eMonitor ([www.informedix.com](http://www.informedix.com); 888-582-4480; \$30/month rental fee) and MedSignals ([www.medsignals.com](http://www.medsignals.com); 866-965-9200; \$200 purchase price).

### Prepackaged Meds

Another way you can simplify your parent's medicine consumption is by prepackaging their individual doses, and there are various ways to do it. One is with DailyMed ([www.dailymedrx.com](http://www.dailymedrx.com); 800-973-1955), a

pharmacy dispensing service that provides, sorts and organizes prescription drugs, vitamins and over-the-counter medications into individual, single-dose packets that are labeled in large print with the day and time they need to be taken. The cost for DailyMed is \$15/month, not including medication costs. Or if you want to do it yourself there's Dose Guardian (\$200; [www.doseguardian.com](http://www.doseguardian.com); 804-726-5448), an easy-to-use home device that lets you do the organizing and packaging right at your own kitchen table.

If your parents are in need of comprehensive medication assistance, consider EMMA (\$10/day rental; [www.inrangesystems.com](http://www.inrangesystems.com); 814-940-1870), MD2 (\$745; [www.epill.com/md2.html](http://www.epill.com/md2.html); 800-549-0095) or CompuMed (\$900 or \$100/month rental; [www.compumed.com](http://www.compumed.com); 800-722-4417). These are sophisticated, home-based machines that will not only remind your parents when it's time to take their medication, it also dispenses exactly what they need to take and will report to a caregiver if they miss a dose.

### Reminding Services

If forgetfulness is the main problem, there are electronic services available today like OnTimeRx where you can have your parents called, e-mailed or paged for all types of reminders – daily medications, monthly refills, doctor and dentist appointments, or other events, for \$10 to \$30 a month (407-843-8966; [www.ontimerx.com](http://www.ontimerx.com)). CareCalls ([www.parentcarecall.com](http://www.parentcarecall.com); 888-275-3098) is another service that offers medication reminders, wake up calls and more over the phone, along with caregiver alerts if your loved one doesn't answer within three tries.

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# Sampling of Wisconsin's top spring events

The people of Wisconsin know how to have a good time and put on a celebration, honoring everything from the arrival of spring to showing appreciation for sports, arts, history and everything in between. As befits a state known for its agriculture, local food almost always has top billing at Wisconsin events, whether it's morel mushrooms, strawberries, hamburgers, walleye, sweet corn, wine or cheese.

Food is also at the forefront of the state's line-up of vibrant ethnic festivals and Native American powwows. Just as significant as the food is the state's culture of innovation and originality, which can be seen in summer events ranging from the super-sized (such as Milwaukee's massive 11-day Summerfest) to the sublime (like the Wisconsin State Cow Chip Throw).

One of the most noteworthy events of the summer will be the return of the Great Circus Parade to the streets of Milwaukee after a six-year absence. Traditionally one of the largest parades in the country, the 2009 installment promises to be one of the biggest ever.

For free Wisconsin travel information and travel-planning guides, visit [TravelWisconsin.com](http://TravelWisconsin.com) or call the Wisconsin Department of Tourism's toll-free number 1-800-432-TRIP/8747. Travelers can also obtain guides and information at the Wisconsin Welcome Centers, located in select state-border cities.

## MAY EVENTS

Door County Festival of Blossoms - Door County May 1-31, 2009

Cinco de Mayo - Milwaukee May 2-3, 2009

Drive the Mile - Milwaukee May 3, 2009

Marsh Melodies - Horicon Marsh Bird Festival - Horicon May 8-11, 2009

5th Annual Birding Festival - Manitowish Waters May 15-16, 2009

Chequamegon Bay Birding & Nature Fest - Ashland May 15-17, 2009

Syttende Mai - Stoughton May 15-17, 2009

Bayfield in Bloom - Bayfield May 15-June 14, 2009

Morel Mushroom Festival - Muscoda May 16-17, 2009

Southern Wisconsin AirFEST - Janesville May 29-31, 2009

Indy Car Series at The Milwaukee Mile - West Allis

May 29-31, 2009

## JUNE EVENTS

Great Wisconsin Cheese Festival - Little Chute June 5-7, 2009

National Trails Day - Statewide June 6, 2009

Outta Sight Kite Flight - Kenosha June 6-7, 2009

Wisconsin State Parks Open House Day - Statewide June 7, 2009

Prairie Villa Rendezvous - Prairie du Chien June 18-21, 2009

Midwest Renewable Energy and Sustainable Fair - Custer June 19-21, 2009

Fyr Bal Festival - Ephraim June 19-21, 2009

28th Annual Polish Fest - Milwaukee June 19-21, 2009

Summerfest - Milwaukee June 25-July 5, 2009

Heidi Festival - New Glarus June 26-28, 2009

24th Annual Balloon Rally - Monroe June 26-28

24th Annual Strawberry Festival - Cedarburg June 27-28, 2009

## JULY EVENTS

National Women's Music Festival - Madison July 2-5, 2009

56th Annual Heart of

the North Rodeo - Spooner July 9-11, 2009

Iola Old Car Show and Swap Meet - Iola July 9-12, 2009

Hodag Country Music Festival - Rhinelander July 9-12, 2009

Bastille Days - Milwaukee July 9-12, 2009

Beloit Riverfest - Beloit July 9-12, 2009

Art Fair on the Square - Madison July 11-12, 2009

The Evinrude E-Tec Big Fish Bash - Racine July 11-19, 2009

Bristol Renaissance Faire - Kenosha July 11 - Sept. 7, 2009

Great Circus Parade - Milwaukee July 12, 2009

U.S. Bank Championship - Milwaukee July 13-19, 2009

Festa Italiana - Milwaukee July 16-19, 2009

45th Annual Port Washington Fish Day - Port Washington July 18, 2009

39th Outdoor Arts Festival - Sheboygan July 18-19, 2009

Honor The Earth PowWow - Hayward July 19, 2009

Pride and Passion: African-American Baseball Experience Exhibit - Milwaukee July 22 - Sept. 4, 2009

Country Jam USA Festival - Eau Claire July 23-25, 2009

German Fest - Milwaukee July 23-26, 2009

50th Lumberjack World Championships - Hayward July 24-26, 2009

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# Treichel looks back at her life's legacy

By Mary-Ann  
Kjornes-Treichel  
For Statesman Publications

My years of high school (1936-39) at Mayville were great, the best years of my lifetime! A post-graduate course in shorthand and typing has memories of a long (10) page shorthand, dip-pen written story of "Lizzie." It is unique; and therefore is now displayed in the Mayville Historical Museum. 'Twas difficult to master with the dip pen.

My follow-up on newest methods of stenography has been a boost to my future employment. These courses were offered through night classes at Mayville High School and Beaver Dam Moraine Park Technical College. I use my (Gregg) shorthand and typing ability nearly every day.

The long-lost art of writing letters should be preserved. I do write letters to those who do not have access to computer or e-mail addresses. If we write letters, we will receive letters! Today's elementary and high school students have poor penmanship. However, those students who were educated in the Lutheran and Catholic schools are an exception. They have good penmanship.

I can stir up good and bad memories; but may 27 years of volunteering at Badger Boys State is held in high esteem. Badger Boys State is the largest

Americanism program in the United States, with Wisconsin being chosen as the best in the nation. BBS is sponsored by The American Legion, and Wisconsin's is held at Ripon College.

To my dismay, our Governor Jim Doyle's interest is not shown, as was our former Gov. Tommy Thompson. My volunteer duties for my week at BBS included lots of typing. Before the typing began, I read their submitted articles - then corrected their mistakes of spelling, sentence structure, wrong word usage, grammar, etc. before it was published in their daily newspaper. I retired from these duties only a few years ago. It has been challenging and educational in that these high school juniors learn 'hands-on' how our government works, from city level up to the highest Supreme Court.

I pride myself in the 45

consecutive years with the Mayville American Legion Auxiliary. I have held most offices except Finance. My life, so to speak, is MUSIC. In high school participating in band, orchestra, chorus, musicals, and later (age 30) with the Mayville Civic Chorus. Membership with the Mayville American Legion Auxiliary Chorus (45+ years) provides many good memories. We were self-sufficient with ongoing fundraisers to cover our travel expenses. We have won many first place ratings at state and national level, and are the owner of the beautiful National Championships trophy. It has been an inspiring experience. We did some impressive performances in concert and in competition. Needless to say on my laurels, our director, Audrey (Mrs. Lyall) Metke was "the best." MUSIC HATH CHARM.

Besides raising a family,

of three children; membership at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Mayville kept me busy with Senior choir, Altar Guild, Sunday School teaching, Ladies Sewing Guild and the Hand Bells.

I own a few things of sentimental value. One is the charm bracelet that has so many charms on it, making it too heavy to wear. Also, the many charms have added up to a monetary value.

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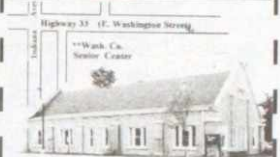
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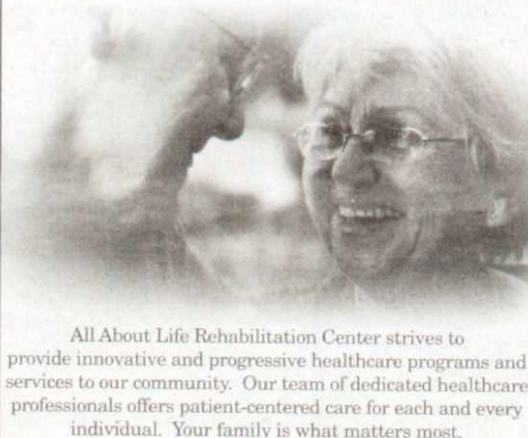
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# New technologies improve disability process

By Karyl Richson  
Social Security Public Affairs

In March, Social Security became the first government agency to use the Nationwide Health Information Network (NHIN). This initiative will cut the time it takes Social Security to get medical records — from weeks or months to only minutes — for people who apply for disability benefits. Initially this will affect a small number of the people applying for disability benefits, but it will gradually expand.

This year, Social Security will handle almost three million disability claims a year and make over 15 million requests for medical records from over 900,000 medical providers. Providers have a number of options to respond to these requests, but all require manual intervention before evidence can be entered into Social Security's electronic disability folder.

Using the NHIN, when an applicant lists certain medical facilities as treating sources, Social Security's system automatically sends an electronic message to the hospital's system requesting the medical record and providing the patient's authorization. The hospital's system automatically responds. Within minutes, the medical evidence is available for evaluation.

In addition, we've identified medical codes that

match portions of 43 conditions in our medical listings. The agency's computer system analyzes the data for these codes after receiving hospital records and alerts the disability decision maker so the case can be processed more quickly.

We at Social Security are doing our part to make the disability determination process more efficient for those who depend on it. You can do your part, too. If you need to apply for disability benefits, do it online.

You can learn about Social Security disability benefits, take advantage of our online disability planner and even apply for benefits online at [www.socialsecurity.gov/disability](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/disability). You don't have to complete the application all in one sitting; you can take a break and log back on to complete it later without starting over. Also, you're able to check the status of your pending application online after you've submitted it.

With innovative new

technologies like the NHIN, medical codes, and the on-line application, Social Security is working to reverse the growing disability backlog and reduce the time it

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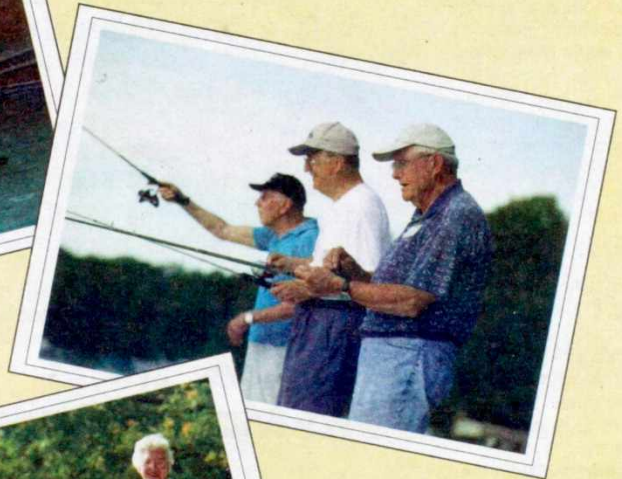
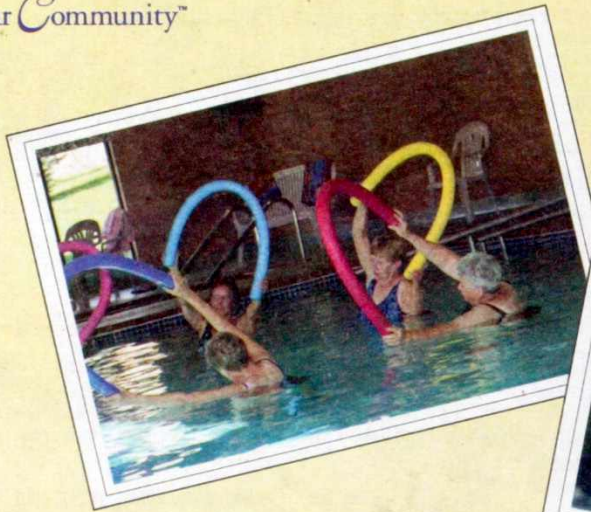






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