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KHS partnering with Nova Services to fight teen delinquency

By Mitch Maersch
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VILLAGE of KEWASKUM- Kewaskum High School is one of several county high schools taking advantage of a \$400,000 federal grant to help teens find jobs.

Nova Services, a non-profit organization in West Bend serving troubled youth and mentally challenged adults, has received a three-year delinquency prevention grant from the Office of Justice Assistance.

The grant targets county residents age 14-25 to help prevent delinquency and land jobs. Nova will work with students to help them find volunteer work and help them build resumes to get jobs, often their first work experiences, said Kathy Fies, business manager for Nova.

"Because of this grant, this is at no cost to the students, no cost to the

schools and no cost to the county," Fies told the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce in a recent presentation on the program.

The grant enhances Nova's work on preventing truancy as municipal court cases are referred to Nova, Fies said. Nova already works with elementary and middle schools through funds from the United Way and Schlegel Foundation.

"What we're trying to do is broaden our possibilities," Fies said.

Kewaskum High School Principal Christine Horbas is on board. All students in the 10th grade employability skills class will be required to fill out an enrollment form for the program.

"We're having them do it as an assignment," she said. "If they and their parent choose they can mark the application to have Nova help build a resume. Our hope is that the majority of our 10th graders take ad-

vantage of that."

All applications students and their parents choose to make active will be sent to Nova.

"We're telling our students this is a good advantage to you because if you go blind into a job ... at least this will show a work history for you," Horbas said. "It's good practice for the kids."

The program is open to all students as Nova has already met with the Kewaskum Career Academy, the district's alternative high school.

Two weeks into the program Fies said 50 students were already signed up. She expects at least 115 total. If results of the program are higher than expected, more grant money could become available, she said.

For more information on the program, contact Fies at 338-8842 or admin@novaservices.org.

V. Kewaskum budget hearing Nov. 30

By Mitch Maersch
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VILLAGE of KEWASKUM- Kewaskum's public hearing on its budget is set for Monday, Nov. 30.

The village's mill rate is slated to be \$7.15, a 53-cent increase (8 percent) over last year's \$6.62.

The owner of a \$150,000 home would pay \$1,072.50, nearly \$80 more than last year's \$993.

The tax levy is projected to be \$1,787,651. Of that, \$90,635 is from the new fire truck purchase which was not budgeted for but deemed a need by the Village Board. The department was already behind on the truck replacement schedule.

Other major increases include nearly a 30-percent health insurance increase, or \$83,715, for a total of \$368,302. Of that, \$66,471 goes onto the general fund. The rest is split evenly between the sewer and water funds.

The Village Board at its Nov. 2 meeting gave the OK for Village Administrator Mathew Heiser to seek a different provider than Anthem/Blue Cross. Heiser said he checked with other municipalities and heard of 20- to 24-percent increases, but not 30.

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As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them. —John Fitzgerald Kennedy

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SCHRAUTH -- A son, Hoyt Camden, was born to Katey Rach and Dennis Schrauth of Campbellsport on November 4, 2009 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., November 18 were:

SHEEPSHEAD: Leon Schmidt, Leonard Weisling, Ruth Campbell, Gladys Tackes, Richard Ebert, Laura Buddenhagen, Lloyd Herriges.

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

Municipal Meetings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 MEETING CANCELLED
 - Town of Farmington Town Board - Town Hall, 6:30 p.m.
 - Town of Farmington Plan Commission - Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Monday, Nov. 30 -- Chicken chow mein over rice, Oriental blend vegetables, chilled pineapple, multigrain bread, snickerdoodle cookie. Alt: diet cookie.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 -- Cabbage roll, carrot coins, fruit cocktail, whole wheat bread, German chocolate cake. Alt: diet chocolate pudding.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 -- Hamburger on a bun with fixings, baked beans, creamy cucumber salad, sugar cookie, chocolate milk. Alt: diet cookie.

Thursday, Dec. 3 -- Turkey tetrazinni, asparagus tips, Mandarin oranges, multigrain bread, raspberry sherbet. Alt: diet fruited jello.

CAMPBELLSPORT MEALSITE MENU

Campbellsport Community Center
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Wednesday, Dec. 2 -- Taco, Spanish rice, green beans, Watergate salad, brownie tiramisu.



VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

H&H Dutie LLC to Charles and Deborah Strassburg, \$160,000.

Melanie and Bryan Moody to Kevin and Heather Laux, \$227,500.

Gonia Family to Kelly Hahn, \$90,000.

Brian and Jamie White to Laurie Schleif, \$163,900.

Rick Hansen to Nathan Scheel, \$175,000.

Clayton Klink Properties to Timothy Lauenstein and Jamie

Juers, \$124,000.

Charles and Deborah Strassburg to Brenton Strassburg and Julie Parish, \$105,000.

H&H Dutie LLC to Richard Krueger, \$160,000.

Scenic Home Builders Inc to James and Bonnie Halper, \$210,000.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Allen Staehler to James and Sharon Staehler, \$75,000.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on November 17 were: Norman Giese, 70-7-63, 20-4-16; Butch Schmitt, 57-5-52, 19-3-16; Raymond Ruplinger, 61-9-52, 19-5-14; Gerald Stern, 53-3-50, 19-3-16; Ralph Stern, 55-5-50, 18-3-15; John Thomas, 52-5, 47, 16-3-13; Ken Bales, 50-4-46, 21-4-17; Bernie Robers, 25 most losses & 9 low points.

The next 5 handed call an ace will be November 24 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes, bring your own drink. New players always welcome, bring a friend. Kewaskum Labor Center.

NOTICE

The Village of Kewaskum Municipal Building will be closed November 26th and 27th for the Thanksgiving Day Holiday.

Normal business hours will resume on Monday, November 30th



Garbage and Recycling pick up will be on Wednesday as usual

HAPPY THANKSGIVING !!

WINTER PARKING

Reminder that the Winter Parking Restrictions and Snow Emergency Parking Restrictions go into effect at mid-night (12:00 a.m.) on December 1, 2009 and is in effect until 12:00 am on April 1, 2010.

Municipal Code Section 90-96(c) Night Parking Restrictions, reads as follows: No person excepting physicians or licensed emergency vehicles on emergency calls, shall park or stop any vehicle on any public street or highway within the village between the hours of 2:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. from December 1, to April 1, of each year; provided that, notwithstanding such restrictions vehicles, may be parked a period of time not longer than 3 minutes for actually loading or unloading of passengers, and provided further that no other regulation restricting parking as to place, time, or manner violated thereby. Signs have been erected at or reasonably near the corporate limits as provided in Section 349.13, Wisconsin Statutes,

The fine for violating the ordinance is:

\$20.00 if paid within five (5) days of the issuance of the parking citation.

\$30.00 if paid between six (6) days and before twenty-eight (28) days.

After 28 days, the amount is \$40.00 and a notice will be sent to the Motor Vehicle Department to suspend any and all vehicle registrations held by the owner and refuse renewals of the same until the citation is satisfied.

An important fact is the owner of the vehicle is responsible for the payment of the citation whether or not he or she was the operator.

Municipal Code Section 90-96(d) Removal of Illegally Parked Vehicles. This section covers the issuance of citations and to the possible removal of such vehicles in violation of this ordinance. In addition to other penalties provided by Section 90-96 of this code, the owner or operator of a vehicle so removed shall pay the cost of the towing and storage.

Kewaskum Police Department - 626-2323

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Weight: 145
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Anyone with information on this person's whereabouts should call the Washington County Sheriff's Department at 262-335-4411 or Washington County Law Enforcement Tip Line at 800-232-0594. Resident should not attempt to apprehend this suspect.

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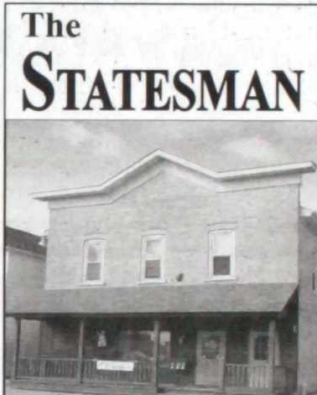
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Town clears air over clear cutting of brush motion

By Kyle Zwieg
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TOWN OF KEWASKUM- The Town Board on Monday of last week moved to clear up confusion regarding its policies for brush clearing and tree cutting.

Following a public comment session, the board rescinded an earlier motion from July 24 that asked residents to "clear cut" trees and shrubs that conflict with the right-of-way of snow plows, school buses, farm machinery and other vehicles.

Chairman Ellis R. Kahn told the crowd the motion used a bad choice of words that made it sound like the town wanted all trees felled if they were too close to the road.

On Monday, the town passed a new motion that addresses concerns related to:

- Clearing overgrown brush and tree limbs along ditch lines and right-of-ways as needed;

- Removing brush to ensure all road signs and intersections are visible;

- Ensuring general safety to those traveling on town roads;

- Ensuring no trees would be cut without agreement between the town board and property owner.

Kahn said preventing damage to town vehicles and improving safety were the main concerns.

"Some of our roads may be only 16 feet wide," he said. "Some of them are 22 feet wide. For a plow to actually do a decent job of plowing, we need at least 20 feet - a total of 20 feet (from the center line). That varies because of the roads. Some are wide, some are narrow."

Kahn said the new motion provides leeway for the town to address problems with individual landowners and make decisions based on the variables.

"Is it going to be etched in stone that it's going to be 20 feet, 30 feet, 50 feet? No. It's just common sense," Kahn said.

Trees that are healthy would not be targeted for removal unless they pose a ma-

ior safety issue or could damage vehicles, he said.

Supervisor Daniel Schmidt said the town had found an official from a company that does brush clearing who was willing to remove the dead trees and brush at no charge in return for the lumber. Residents were concerned he would cut trees down without reason so he could keep the brush.

"It will not be done by one person's opinion, it would be done by the board," Kahn said. "We have to get to the property owner and discuss it with them. Obviously nice big trees that are along the road, if they're not diseased they'll probably stand - if they're not going to damage or disrupt our plow trucks. I like trees as much as the next guy, but those dead and diseased trees are going to have to come down."

"If it's a nice big old tree standing there - and it's healthy - and it's far enough away that we can zig zag around it, then it will probably be left," he continued. "I hate to be wishy washy about it, but

I also want to address it." Schmidt said the man offered to do the work for free because he had extra time in a down economy.

"When you are able to have work like that done for nothing, as a taxpayer you have to listen," Schmidt said. "We have a couple roads that are so shaded in winter, they're glare ice. We have to sand and salt them constantly. If we could just have the sun hit them a little bit, that would save lots of tax dollars and make the roads safer for everybody."

Schmidt said the town will use a chemical called Tordon

to prevent re-growth of brush where it has been cleared. The state of Wisconsin and Washington County use the same chemical for brush clearing, he said, and it can be bought by private property owners who want to do the work themselves.

Schmidt said the priority was to get brush cleared to the ditch lines and then deal with overgrown trees in upcoming years.

"That's the ultimate plan," he said. "This is a many year plan."

Village says no chlorine, thanks

By Mitch Maersch
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The village is sending a letter to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources objecting to a possible new mandate that would require municipalities to treat water supplies with chlorine.

Public Works Director Jerry Gilles explained in the letter that requiring Kewaskum to treat its water with chlorine "would endanger the quality of its water and impose fiscal hardships on the utility and its customers."

Gilles wrote that scientific arguments on the use of chlorine are ongoing and the chemical has not "been conclusively proven as a safe disinfectant."

Kewaskum's water has shown it doesn't require any additional disinfection, Gilles wrote. The larg-

est water-borne disease, the infamous cryptosporidium, occurred in Milwaukee in a system using chlorine as a disinfectant, he wrote.

In addition, it is estimated each well would cost \$10,000 to comply with the new mandate. In Kewaskum's case, it may have to add a chemical addition room to one of its pump houses, Gilles said.

The costs would eventually be passed on to customers, he wrote.

Trustee Kevin Scheunemann asked for more.

"I want to send a stronger message in the form of a resolution. There needs to be more weight than just your signature," he told Gilles.

The letter is being sent with Village President Andrew Pesch's signature and the 7-0 Village Board vote in objection to the mandate.

Village Board Briefs

New garbage carts to be distributed Nov 30

New, 95-gallon, green garbage and recycling carts will be distributed to village residents starting Monday, Nov. 30. Garbage carts will have green covers and recycle carts yellow ones.

Public Works Director Jerry Gilles told the Village Board on Monday that Veolia Environmental Services said distribution could take three to five days.

That Wednesday, Dec. 2, Gilles was told Veolia would pick up garbage in either the new or old containers, since not all residents may have the new containers yet.

After that, only garbage and recyclables in the new carts will be picked up.

Veolia will not pick up in alleys, Gilles said. Garbage must be brought to the curb.

Dec. 9 is scheduled as the first recycle pickup, he said. Residents may recycle their old garbage and recycling carts by placing them in the new ones, he said. Items must fit inside the carts.

The recycling carts replace the old, 18-gallon tubs. The village has never distributed garbage carts.

-Mitch Maersch

Fire Dept ok'ed to replace ambulance

The Village Board last week gave Fire Chief Mark Groeschel the okay to get spec-

ifications on a proposal for a new ambulance to replace the village's 1999 Medtech Ford.

The replacement of ambulances are not funded by tax dollars, they are funded by those using the services of the fire department's emergency medical technicians.

Part of the rescue squad budget (charge people for ambulance runs); has enough money to pay for a replacement ambulance but not a segregated fund, used for other things as bills get paid.

The ambulance is due to be replaced in 2010

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New look for historic cemetery Barton approves 2010 budget



The new sign at the entrance to Boltonville Union Cemetery.

BOLTONVILLE- Boltonville has a new sign in front of its Union Cemetery. The tree of life, pounded and forged into this sign is a metaphor for the cycle stages of life itself. Mark Mondloch, the ironwork artist of the Silver Creek Pottery and Forge designed and built the sign.

Interest in the Boltonville Union Cemetery goes way back, beginning with some of Boltonville's earliest settlers. Some of the original rules set up by the founding families are still in a Tupperware box of records. "No horse will be allowed to pass through the grounds at a rate faster than a walk. No horse shall be left by the driver on the grounds unfastened or fastened to a tree."

The Boltonville Union Cemetery continues to be supported and maintained by members of the community who are connected to the cemetery. A good share of the new sign's cost was covered with donations sent from both near and far. Annual spring meetings discuss and plan the up-keep of the cemetery.

Beyond the new sign, stories of the community's history lie quietly under old and new stones. One story is found in the 1883 obituary of George

Bolton, whose tall gravestone sits underneath the drooping arms of a tall pine tree.

George Bolton, a postmaster, village leader, and businessman died in his prime as the result of pneumonia following one of his well-known foxhunts. To this day, you can still see the buildings that once held the Boltonville Post Office, George's business, and his home.

Another story here involves Elijah A. Duncan, who was the area's last surviving Civil War veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic. There are those who still remember the largely attended service honoring him at Boltonville's Woodmen Hall in 1932.

Before the war, Elijah

served the early settlers arriving here mostly from the eastern part of the United States, Ireland, Scotland, and later Germany. He built a sawmill and a gristmill.

But, there are many other stories here that have been long forgotten. And then, there are the more recent stories, some of which are still too painful and sad to tell.

Yet, there's just something about visiting this cemetery. To wonder about the lives of those who once lived, or who they were. To think about the passing of time. To remember. And to quietly contemplate the cycle of life with its beginnings, its end, and everything that is in between.

Written by Ellen Kesting

Photo submitted by Ellen Kesting

By Kyle Zweg
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TOWN OF BARTON- With a few minor tweaks, the Town Board on Nov. 17 unveiled its final operating budget for 2010.

The budget was approved unanimously, with electors and supervisors approving a tax levy totaling \$204,668.05. For the second straight year, town employees and board members will not receive a raise.

An hourly wage of \$15.50 for the town officers was approved separately, also by unanimous vote.

Because fire costs went down, the Town Board was also able to reallocate \$6,832 to various areas of the budget. Aggie Pruner, town clerk, suggested using a portion of it to increase the town's signs budget.

The township is in the process of replacing or upgrading its road signs to meet state requirements that all highway signs are made with high-density reflective materials, said Chairman Richard Bertram.

The board ultimately allocated \$2,800 of the money to this project. The town has until Jan. 12, 2012 to meet the signs requirement, Bertram said.

"Even speed limit signs, stop signs," Bertram said. "Any sign along a highway or roadway has to be high intensity. What we've been doing, is we

bought some and once we take the old ones down there is a deal in the prison system where they take your old signs, sand them down and then they apply this high-intensity reflective. They're supposedly (cost) half of what a new one would. You can take your old ones and reuse them. We have been changing those signs around."

The board added \$2,000 to increase its park property budget to \$4,000 and \$2,000 was added to the general buildings and plant fund, raising it to \$23,000.

This was done because the Town Board expects energy costs to rise next year.

"It just concerns me a little bit because utilities are going to be going up," Pruner said.

The public works budget was set at \$532,882. The town's shared revenue is expected to remain the same at \$51,567.

"I have heard nothing about any shared revenues being decreased or increased," Pruner said.

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Players Sports Bar opens in Kewaskum's downtown



Mike and Shelly Marx have opened Players Sports Bar in the former John's on Main tavern last month.

By Kyle Zwieg
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KEWASKUM- The village's newest tavern owners know when to leave well enough alone.

But Michael and Shelly Marx, who opened Players Sports Bar last month near the corner of Prospect and Main streets, say they're bringing in their own personal stamp as they continue to reinvent the former John's on Main tavern.

The couple took over the bar on Monday, Oct. 26, quickly renovated for a sportier atmosphere, and reopened that following Wednesday. John's on Main was in business at the downtown location for about seven years, Shelly Marx said.

"People have come in just to see how have things changed, what has changed and just to introduce themselves, get to know us a little bit," she said. "We encourage people to do that. We're trying to be right on that line - not changing too much, but changing enough to make

it our own."

Interior renovations were completed - with the exception of some minor decorating that is still in the works - with the biggest changes coming on the bar's slate of food, drinks, daily specials and weekly entertainment options.

"It wasn't a sports bar, but it was a popular bar," Shelly said. "We did the renovations, which included retexturing the walls and repainting them. We put in new carpet, changed out the light fixtures, and then the redecorating. We still haven't quite finished that.

"From there, we're doing some things differently," she continued. "We kept the bar part of it the same. We are adding more food items than what John had previously offered."

The pizzas offered at John's on Main remain a primary component of the menu, and Mike and Shelly have already added fish sandwiches and a Friday fish fry, new appetizers, a half-pound hamburger.

New to the bar are a line of six martinis the couple hopes to gradually expand.

"There's a bar in West Bend that I really enjoy, with their atmosphere and the martinis that they serve," Shelly said. "We're trying to bring that aspect into it. We're definitely not going to turn into a martini bar, but we'd like to offer that."

The bar opens at 11 a.m. everyday and serves both lunch and dinner. The bar has about seven employees, mostly family members.

The kitchen is open seven days a week, Michael Marx said.

"We plan to add some other things to the menu," he said. "We're still making our way through the inventory right now. We're going to add some soup, some chili, possibly a Rubeen. Those sort of things."

One specialty at Players Sports Bar is its tartar sauce, which is homemade.

Entertainment options - many still in their formative

Players Sports Bar

Open daily 11 a.m. to close. Pool and dart leagues, Green Bay Packers specials, Playstation 3 football tournaments on Saturdays, Wii bowling leagues, Karaoke on Thursdays.

Owners: Michael and Shelly Marx
143 Main Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040
Downtown, Highway 28 east
Phone: (262) 626-4340

stages - include weekly Playstation 3 football tournaments on Saturday mornings, a Wii bowling league, and karaoke from 9 p.m. to midnight on Thursdays.

Members of the Wii bowling league can play anytime during the week, as long as they meet the requirement of three games a week during the 10-week season.

"It's something we hope really takes off," Michael Marx

said.

The couple said they've been happy with the community's reception, and hope to keep the changes rolling along. Their top goal is a "friendly atmosphere that's fun to be at," Shelly said.

"Again, we're trying to keep things generally the same, but offering some new and unique things, too," she said.



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Buck-Manry - Luterbach

Twins celebrate 95th Birthday

Letter to the Editor:



Brenda Buck-Manry and Bradley Luterbach, were married on Oct. 10, 2009, at Saint John Lutheran Church in New Fane.

The Rev. Mark Eckert officiated the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Brenda is the daughter of Brian and Debbie Buck of Spring Grove, Ill., and the late Barbara Blank Buck Noel of Kenosha. Bradley is the son of Paul and Linda Luterbach of Kewaskum.

Bridget Montour was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Julie Gilboy, Merri Morrall and Sherry Nedens.

Michald Petit was the best man. The groomsmen were Gary Plasmeyer, Lito Diaz (in memory) and Brendan Manry.

Ross Strupp and Jason Dondlinger were the ushers.

Sophia Nedens was the flower girl. Noah Nedens was the ring bearer.

A 5 p.m. reception was held in Saint John Fellowship Hall in New Fane.

The bride graduated from Zion-Benton Township High School and with honors from Alverno College in Milwaukee, receiving a bachelor's degree in communications, management and technology. She works at Motorola, Inc. in Schaumburg, Ill., as a graphic and web designer.

The groom graduated from Kewaskum High School and Milwaukee Area Technical College, receiving a degree in carpentry. He is in restaurant management in Kenosha.

After a wedding trip to the Venetian in Las Vegas, they reside in Kenosha.



Family and friends shared in fellowship at an open house on Sunday afternoon, September 27, celebrating the 95th birthdays of twin sisters, Ella Gessner and Edna Reysen.

Some of those in attendance came from as far as New York Mills, MN and Janesville.

Ella and Edna were born in the Town of Auburn in Fond du Lac county on September 26, 1914 to Emil and Emilie (Schulz) Gessner.

They are both members of St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane, at which they were baptized, confirmed and attended the parochial school.

Edna was also married there to Ray Reysen. Edna worked as a homemaker and later after moving with her husband to Adell in 1965, worked at Amity Co. in West Bend and then retired from Regal Ware.

Edna's family includes five children, Marleen Heberer of New Fane, Mardell (Jim) Schulz and Russell Reysen, all of Random Lake, Mary Jane (George) Klein and Raylene (Steve) Justinger, all of Adell;

16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Ella retired from Regal Ware in Kewaskum, working there for many years. She now resides at Beechwood Rest Home.

Ella's family includes two children, Allan Gessner of Strum, Corrine Gessner of Sheboygan and one granddaughter.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Kewaskum High School Music Department for an outstanding performance of "Fiddler on the Roof." The talent and passion of these fine young people was truly a joy to see. The entire cast, beginning with Tim Boettcher and Savannah Robar in the lead roles, displayed a dedication that made the play come alive for those of us in the audience!

I also wish to express a word of appreciation to all those who made this production possible.

Thank you, Thank you, for such a job well done!

Mary Fleischman
Sheboygan, WI



STEVE SABISH
pictured with
his grandson
Hunter Sabish
after shooting this
9-point, 21" spread,
165 pound buck,
shot in
Kewaskum area
on
November 11, 2009

Receives Degree



Laura Schwinn, daughter of Jim and Pam Schwinn of Kewaskum, graduated from Argosy University in Schaumburg, IL on November 1, 2009 with a Doctorate of Psychology degree.

Laura is employed with the Gilbert Hall School in Culver City, CA. The school is a private school servicing students on Autism Spectrum, with specialized education plans to meet individual needs.

Laura resides in Santa Monica, CA.

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| Nov. 28 | Dorothy Dyken Kevin Fay Ralph Rosbeck | Kevin Nigh Joan Fellenz |
| Nov. 29 | Eileen Bonlender | Sara Plasky |
| Nov. 30 | Dennis Helsell | Andy Breit |
| Dec. 1 | Lauren Gonring Audrey Herges | Russell Gavin |
| Dec. 2 | Bill Hatch Harvey Klein | Arlene Kaehne |

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Kiwanis Students of the Month



Karla Stoffel



Kyle Wegner

Karla Stoffel and Kyle Wegner were named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of October.

Karla is the daughter of Nancy and Timothy Stoffel. Throughout her years in high school Karla has been a member of the HOPE Club and FFA. She also competed in track and tennis. Karla has performed with the KHS Jazz, concert, marching and pep bands for all four years. She has also performed with the Swing and Concert Choirs, which has allowed her to participate in the State Solo Ensemble Festival. Karla was inducted into the National Honor Society her junior year. She has served our community by being a member of the 4-H program and Habitat for Humanity with Peace United Church of Christ. and is the organist on Sundays at St. Martin's UCC in Fillmore. In

the fall of 2010, Karla plans on attending either a college in Wisconsin for Physical Therapy or attending a college in Minnesota for Music Theory.

Kyle is the son of Brenda and Russell Wegner. Kyle has been an active member of the mock trial, HOPE and Beyond Our Borders Clubs. He is also actively competing in trapshooting. He is currently working as a volunteer for the Boys and Girls Club through Kewaskum Elementary School. In his junior year, Kyle was elected to prom court. After graduation, Kyle is planning on attending a four-year college to earn a degree in biology.

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

Matthew Hetebrueg, Kendra Heuer, Sydni Hodorff, Susan Horning, Zachary Hottenstein, Jacob Howard, Rachael Isberner, Samantha Janesch, Melanie Juech, Jacob Keller, Taylor Keller, Benjamin Kelln, Samantha Kirst, Madeline Kreis, Jerod Krueger, Elizabeth Kruschke, Ayla Kunes, Thomas Kunst, Maranda Kurth, Cory Kurtz, Anna Lawniczak, Jesse Laylin, Joshua Limbach, Rachel Luedtke, Jeffrey Martz, Rebecca Matthies, Cheyenne McCambridge, Collin McCarthy, Caley McClyman, Emma Menzel, Garrett Meyer, Brandon Mikolajczak, Douglas Mohr, Taylor Nelson, Sarah Ostranger, Melanie Otten, Ashley Panzer, Maya Pavletich, Lea Peterson, LucasJon Pinchard, Amanda Plachinski, Clair Pok, Rebecca Polster, Mikaela Rabe, Abby Remillard, Rachel

Rohde, Megan Schaller, Dean Schlice, Nathanael Schmidt, Delaney Schmitt, Zachary Smith, Marisa Stahl, Brooke Steiner, Rebecca Strigenz, Hailley Taylor, Melissa Taylor, Erin Thisted-Klemp, Maxim Vetter, Derek Voigt, Gabrielle Wade, Wyatt Warnecke, Brady Weinert, Ray Weishan, Lindsay Winkler and Brandon Wise.

Grade 6: Megan Ackatz, Makenzie Anderson, Cody Baertschy, Joshua Baker, Sara Beder, Noel Bindrich, Travis Boldt, Bradley Bunkelman, Blanca Castaneda, Julia Cotter, Damon Cross, Elyssa Debelak, Eric Doll, Lindsey Du Charme, Destiny Duarte, Zachary Ehmer, Berat Elmazi, Brandon Fischer, Autumn Flasch, Hunter Garcia, Caitlyn Gildemeister, Benjamin Gonerling, Miguel Gonzalez, Skylar Graskey, Dakota Grauden,

KMS Honor Roll

The following is the first quarter honor roll from Kewaskum Middle School.

Grade 8: Mitchell Beine, Samantha Beschta, Melanie Biertzer, Samuel Blawat, Erika Buchel, Andrew Buelow, Aubrey Dei, Ashley Duchow, Cassidy Enright, Carlin Ermer, Rachel Espitia, Kevin Etta, Katrina Freund, Natasha Frohna, Desarae Gornjak, Billie Gruber, Brandi Harrington, Madelyn Hebbing, Stephanie Henk, Heather Hintz, Jordan Krueger, Aaron Legate, Savannah Loken, Zackary Luedtke, Robert Martin, Jessica Nurkala, Kayla Oelhafen, Allyson Otten, Britney Peterson, Marissa Philippi, Andrew Pryor, Joshua Rahlf, Taylor Reichel, Anna Remillard, Matthew Ringwell, Hannah Rohlinger, Ryan Ruppinger, Sawyer Schmidt, Derek Schulz, Emilee Spalding, Zachary Staehler, Casey Steinman, Reid Stettler, Erik Stonecipher, Celenna Torres, Eric Wade, Ashley Watzig, Lindsay Weber, Andrea Wiedmeyer, Suzanne Zuba and Lindsey Zuehlke.

Grade 7: Elizabeth Bohn, Charlie Bruss, Josie Dehling, HunterDemmon, Emily Duenkel, Kenneth Ellis, Brooke Enright, Douglas Enright, Kayla Gaudynski, Anastasia Gerhartz, Kate Gibson, Montana Graskey, Austin Grichtmeier, Mariah Gunsburg, Stephany Haack, Meredith Hahn, Christian Hall, Maxwell Hardy, Ricky Heinan, Maximilian Heiser, Emily Helland,



Week of November 30

Kewaskum School District

Monday - Shrimp poppers, cheesy potatoes, peas, Shape-up. *Cheesefries. (E) Bosco sticks.

Tuesday - Potato bar with taco meat, broccoli/cheese, fresh fruit. *Chicken nuggets. (E) Bosco sticks.

Wednesday - Chicken stir-fry, rice, corn, pears, brownie. *Cheeseburger/bun. (E) Bosco sticks.

Thursday - Ham & turkey sub, potato chips, veggies & dip, apricots, fresh fruit. *Lasagna. (E) Bosco sticks.

Friday - Chicken patty/bun, baked beans, seasoned curly fries. *Cobb salad. (E) Bosco sticks.

Holy Trinity School

Monday - Mini corn dogs or beefy noodle casserole, buttered wheat bread, peas, assorted fruit, brownie.

Tuesday - Chicken ring nuggets, tater coins, corn, assorted fruit, pumpkin bar.

Wednesday - Hard/soft shell taco or chicken fajita, fluffy rice, green beans, assorted fruit, chocolate chip cookie dough.

Thursday - Beef burrito or cheese ravioli, buttered wheat bread, green beans, assorted fruit, oatmeal scotchies.

Friday - Hamburger on a bun, buttered noodles, broccoli/cauliflower, assorted fruit, assorted desserts.

St. Lucas School

Monday - Chicken over noodles w/ gravy, green beans, grapes, cookie.

Campbellsport School District

Monday - Sloppy joes on a bun, cheese slice, pickles, tater tots, chilled peaches, wheat bread (HS). A - Popcorn chicken or hot pocket.

Tuesday - Chicken rings/dip, seasoned noodles, whole kernel corn, Mandarin oranges, Scooby Doo fruit snacks, wheat bread. A - Burrito or nachos with cheese.

Wednesday - Tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese, pickles, relishes & dip, applesauce cup, Oreo cookie. A - Assorted 5" pizzas.

Thursday - Beef ravioli or wrap, mozzarella string cheese, lettuce salad, pineapple tidbits, breadstick, Rice Krispie treat. A - Assorted sandwiches.

Friday - Pepperoni pizza, creamy coleslaw, green beans, fresh fruit, wheat bread (HS). A - Assorted sandwiches.

St. Matthew School

Monday - Chicken parmesan, spaghetti noodles, garden salad, corn, applesauce, banana cream pie.

St. Mary's School

Monday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, golden corn, rolls.

Tuesday - Sloppy joes, French fries, peaches, granola bar.

Wednesday - Cheese pizza, tossed salad, French bread, pears.

Thursday - Chicken parmesan, peas & carrots, buttered noodles, applesauce.

Friday - Soft shell tacos, refried beans, pineapple, cornbread.

Jason Hanson, Zachary Harris, Alyssa Heberer, Samantha Heberer, Zachary Heberer, Jordyn Hope, Parker Hughes, Kaila Kirst, Haley Kleinhans, Sarah Kosterman, Elizabeth Kriewaldt, Krystina Lepp, Christopher Lewandowski, Sophia Lightner, Sabreena Loken, Kelsy Martin, Trevor Melzer, Jaya Monte, Ashley Munk, David Murphy, Sean Murray, Steven Nurkala, Andrew Otto, Alexander Phillips, Alexis Phillips, Christopher Prinz, Michael Prochnow, Cole Rahlf, Bryanne Rasmus-

sen, Elizabeth Rate, Brad Ray, Max Read, Abigail Reysen, Jeray Riffel, Mason Rose, Liza Rosenthal, Samuel Schlosser, Emma Schmitt, Alexandria Schneck, Gavin Schreier, Abigail Schultz, Ashley Sopinski, Brittany Steinman, Ryan Tracy, Travis Trudeau, Alexandra Verdien, Serena Vetter, Lauren Vogt, Brandon Wade, Benjamin Watzig, Leah Wilde-Shank, Samantha Wiskirchen and Ashley Wittkopf.

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Dome Theater at KES



On October 16th students at Kewaskum Elementary School blasted off into space by way of the Dome Theater. The dome theater is similar to a small IMAX. Students sat in an enclosed dome structure and watched programs and learned about space, planets, rockets, and the moon. The Dome Theater was funded by the Kewaskum PTO.

KHS students accepted into Youth Leadership Program



Congratulations to the nine students from KHS who applied for and were accepted to the Tony Robbin's Youth Leadership Program. They attended the "Unleash the Power Within" seminar from October 22nd through October 25th in Schaumburg, IL, along with approximately 2900 other participants from across the country and around the world. The students learned that they can achieve any vision or dream they have by focusing the powerful driving force of energy that we all have inside of us. This focus became apparent when all nine strode confidently and barefoot across 14 feet of burning red-hot coals without injury. Pictured L to R are Mackenzie Kremer, Michele Marquardt, Rae Monte, Tess Bandy, Natalie Bandy, Megan Ringwell, Mikayla Kremer, Katie Tillmann, Becca Fahney.



Indian Ink

By Katie Oscar

Statesman School Correspondent

A handful of KHS juniors and seniors were honored for their academic achievement, leadership, involvement in activities, and dedication to the community by being inducted into the National Honor Society. In order to qualify for induction, students had to have at least a cumulative 3.4 GPA.

Students meeting this requirement were notified of their eligibility by a letter in the mail. The next step required the students to write a letter to the community and the NHS induction panel. The student had to explain why they should be inducted into the National Honor Society, using their experiences in school, activities, leadership, community service, and character as their reasoning.

It was important that students emphasize how their involvement promoted and benefited Kewaskum High School and the community. In addition to writing a letter, applicants filled out an application showing their extra-curricular activities, community activities such as 4-H or church youth groups, leadership activities like club presidents and religion teachers to young children, and work or volunteer experience. For each category, applicants needed to say how long they were in-

involved with each activity and list accomplishments in each. Community and leadership activities required signatures from sponsors, and asked students to list awards or honors they may have received.

Once all the letters and applications were received, students had to wait several weeks to find out if they were admitted or not. Letters and applications were reviewed by KHS teachers, administration, National Honor Society officers, and select community members. Students received notification of their acceptance by a letter in the mail.

After all their hard work, inductees and their families were honored with a ceremony in the Kewaskum Theatre, where NHS officers and Principal Christine Horbas gave speeches. As each inductee's name and accomplishments were read, they signed the NHS membership ledger and received their membership pin and card. The ceremony concluded with the new National Honor Society members having their pictures taken, and cake for everyone.

On behalf of all the National Honor Society members, I would like to thank the Kewaskum community for their support and encouragement.

UWWC announces Winterim Sessions

Registration is underway for the University of Wisconsin-Washington County's (UWWC) Winterim session, which runs January 5-22. Winterim provides a great opportunity for students (as well as others in the community) to use 13 days of winter break to complete a course in an accelerated format. Most UW System campuses have winter breaks that correspond with this session, allowing area college students home on break to also pick up some extra credits.

The five Winterim courses include: Medical Anthropology (ANT 350); Public Speaking (COM 103); Trigonometry (MAT 113); American Literature and Ballroom Dancing (ENG 281); and HIS 162 World History since 1500. All courses are three credits each and meet Monday through Friday - with the exception of Trigonometry which is 2 credits and meets Monday through Thursday. There are no classes on Monday, January 18 (Martin Luther King) holiday.

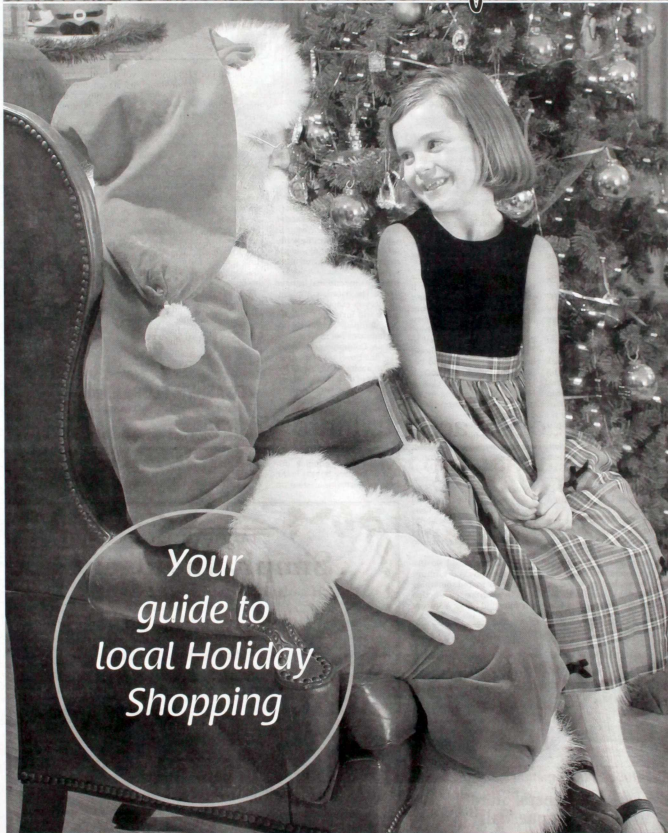
The American Literature and Ballroom Dancing (English 281) is a new course that will be taught by Michael Mattek, As-

stant Professor of English and an experienced ballroom dance instructor. English 281 will review fiction, poetry, drama and non-fiction works that have the common theme of ballroom dancing. Emphasis will be placed on African-American, Latino-American, and Euro-American cultures and dances from 1900 to 1960. This course qualifies as a Humanities, Integrated Studies and Ethnic Studies course.

Before registering for classes, students must be accepted for admission. To apply, visit www.uwhelp.wisconsin.edu or pick up an application from the Student Services Office at 400 University Drive, West Bend. Tuition of \$177.83 per credit is due January 5, which is also the last day to register. No advance deposit is required to register, however a fee of \$100 is charged for any withdrawals after December 21, 2009.

Advisors are available to discuss course selection, registration and other academic needs. For more information, call the Student Services Office at (262)-335-5201 or visit www.washington.uwc.edu

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The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

Books for all those on your list

For about a month now, you've been on a mission.

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Whew. Holiday shopping is hard work.

So how about some relief? How about one-stop shopping at your local bookstore? Here are some great suggestions to get you going (and to shorten your gift-buying load)....

Without a doubt, there's someone on your gift list who loves a mystery. That means you're going to want to wrap up "Heat Wave" by Richard Castle. When a real estate tycoon falls to his death on a New York City sidewalk, it's obvious that he didn't just fall. It's up to Detective Nikki Heat to turn up the heat on NYC bad guys in this hard-bitten novel. Also try "The Big Wake-Up" by Mark Coggins (with a very noir 50's cover).

Need a unique book for someone who loves the out-of-the-ordinary? Check out "Death Wish" by Nicole Cleaver. Following a tragedy, a woman escapes to another life where nobody knows her background, and she tries to put her life together. When she meets a man

she's sure she can love again, well, let's just say your giftee will want to take a bite out of this unusual novel.

If your giftee loves historical novels, there are lots to look for this holiday season. "The Last Prince of the Mexican Empire" by C.M. Mayo is based on the true story of the reign of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico. "Lady Vernon and Her Daughter" by Jane Rubino and Caitlen Rubino-Bradway is based on Jane Austen's Lady Susan and is set in Regency England.

Does anyone ever outgrow their love of the classics? If your giftee is a fan of Robert Louis Stevenson, then your gift will be the favorite when you wrap up "Flint and Silver" by John Drake. A prequel to "Treasure Island", this novel imagines what happened before John Silver and Joseph Flint met up in the classic. Hint: wrap it up along with a new copy of Stevenson's book for arrrrgreat gift.

Maybe someone on your gift list is missing home. Show her you understand by giving her "Evenings at the Argentine Club" by Julia Amante. This is a book about family, generations, and loving those who love you. Also look for "Tell Me Something True" by Leila Cobo... that's a book about family, secrets, and things you never, as a child, want to know.

What will the world be like two generations in the future? If you've got to find something for your favorite science fiction fan, then find "2045: A Story of

Our Future" by Peter Seidel. This novel - part fiction, part call-to-action - will make your giftee think, and it might even scare him to action. For further hair-raising reading, wrap up "The Touch" by F. Paul Wilson, a novel about a doctor whose new powers of healing with at a frightening price.

What better way to celebrate the holidays than to read a book about Christmas? If that's your sentiment exactly, then wrap up "Lakeshore Christmas" by Susan Wiggs. This seasonal romance is the story of a librarian who needs a Christmas miracle. Hint: wrap it up for one of those gifts you need to give early. Another romance to try - although not a holiday novel - is "The Inheritance" by Tamera Alexander. Set in the untamed West, this is a novel about a young woman who moves to Colorado to make a fresh start and finds love.

If a little international intrigue and a fast-paced, complicated story is exactly what your giftee will love, then look for "Condemned" by Jon Nicholas Iannuzzi. Set in New York, Russia, Columbia and Romania, this novel takes its readers on a whirlwind tour of the dangers of drug trafficking, organized crime, street dealers, and corruption.

The holidays aren't exactly the time for scary stuff, but if you've got a thrill-lover on your gift list, wrap up "Afraid" by Jack Kilborn. This novel (written by a popular author of mystery books) is the story of horror unleashed on

a small town by an accident that was no accident. I won't tell you who the author is, but sit down with a Jac(ueline) Daniels before you open its covers.

Travelers - particularly those interested in old buildings and beautiful architecture - will love to read "Stories in Stone" by David B. Williams. This book discusses art, geology, old buildings, and more. If you've ever spied a gargoyle atop a building and wondered why he was there, borrow this book back after you give it.

No doubt there's a Drama Queen (or King) on your gift list. For her (or him), there's no better gift than "How to Be Famous" by Heidi Montag & Spencer Pratt. This tongue-in-cheek book gives step-by-step tips on getting your name in the tabs and becoming The One Everybody Talks About. Hint: not just for grown-ups, your teen may get a kick out of this book.

Trivia fans with a basketball interest will really enjoy reading "The Final Four of Everything", edited by Mark Reiter and Richard Sandimir.

This fun book is filled with argument starters and trivia on a variety of topics, including Lousy Husbands, Absurd College Nicknames, and Richard vs. Dick. Another trivia-type book for fans of minutiae is "The Handy Geography Answer Book" by Paul A. Tucci and Matthew T. Rosenberg, which is also great for kids as well as grown-ups.

The holidays are a lousy time to be sick, but if you wrap up "Perseverance: True Voices of Cancer Survivors" by Carolyn Rubenstein, you can give the gift of encouragement. This book features the words and hopes of high school and college cancer survivors and though it sounds like a downer of a book, it's not. What it is, though, is inspiring.

No doubt, there's a country music fan on your gift list, and there's no better gift to give than "The Garth Factor: The Career Behind Country's Big Boom" by Patsi Bale Cox. Mostly about Garth, but containing other big names in

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holiday arrangements

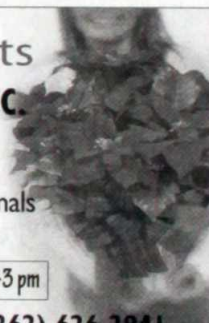
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Spread joy, not germs, during this holiday season

MADISON- Before you go over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house this holiday season, consider what a University of Wisconsin-Madison infectious-disease specialist calls key myths about travel and illness.

"Many people have misconceptions about how viruses and bacterial infections are transmitted from person to person, especially on airplanes," says Dr. Jim Conway, an associate professor of medicine at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health (SMPH) and pediatric infectious-disease physician at the American Family Children's Hospital.

"If you combine common sense with accurate information, you'll have a much better chance of staying healthy during the holidays."

Conway says the myths fall into three general categories.

Myth #1: Stale airplane air is a major source of contagious disease.

"There are very few things that fly through the air and magically infect other people," says Conway. "Viral infections like flu and colds spread when you have contact with a drop-

let from someone's sneeze or cough. It's transmitted because humans can't seem to keep their hands away from their faces," says Conway. Viruses last several hours on surfaces while bacteria can last for weeks.

Myth #2: Immune-boosting products will protect you from holiday illnesses.

Conway says there is no reliable evidence that shows products marketed as "bolstering the immune system" work. While the products contain heavy doses of vitamins, Conway says it's not ever been demonstrated in any clinical studies that a few chewables or tablets will instantly make the immune system stronger.

Myth #3: Surgical masks provide more protection against contagious viruses.

Conway says this is a myth with a shred of truth in it. Surgical masks won't stop colds and other viruses because these viruses are not airborne like the pathogens causing tuberculosis, smallpox and measles.

"Since it would be rare to come in contact with a contagious disease that's airborne, the only reason to wear a mask on a commercial airplane is that you don't trust your-

self not to touch your mouth, eyes and nose, not to prevent someone from breathing in contaminated air OR if you are coughing and sneezing yourself, and want to protect other people by minimizing spread of your own secretions," he says. "To protect yourself, though, you're much better off spending 89 cents for a bottle of hand sanitizer and keeping your hands below your neck."

Conway says people may be tired of hearing it, but the prescription for staying healthy during the holidays is frequent hand-washing, the use of hand sanitizer and keeping your hands away from your face. In addition, make sure everyone in the family has received their influenza vaccine, and that sick people try to avoid close contact with others.

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Simple lighting tips to dazzle holiday guests

(ARA)- It's that time of year when driving around the neighborhood at night can seem almost magical. How do some homes manage to look so inviting inside and out during the holidays, while others seem to be suffering from the winter blahs? Believe it or not, lighting can make all the difference - and it doesn't have to break the budget. Try some of these techniques from the lighting pros to take your home's ambiance from flat to fabulous.

Make a grand entrance

Curb appeal doesn't only matter when selling a home, it sets the mood for visiting guests before they cross the threshold. "We recommend updating exterior lights with new technology that will enhance the home facade using the proper light levels and color temperatures," says Richard Lentz, owner of Dallas-based Lentz Landscape Lighting and its interiors division Lentz Services. "Many homes have floodlights mounted directly to the face, shining up. These could be changed to fixtures using LEDs that would provide excellent lamp-life and low energy consumption."

Look for a focal point on the property that can be accented with lighting to provide a nice contrast of color. "Tree lighting uses the heights of the trees to spread the light out in a soft and subtle way to bathe the area in light," says Lentz.

"Properties that do not have large trees can still be

illuminated by uplighting ornamental trees or washing the house itself with light," says Lentz. "Decorative pole lights, garden path lights and step lights have all shown great advances in the past few years regarding style options, bulb types and energy efficiency."

If you wish to hold your holiday party outside, Jeffrey Dross, senior product manager of Kichler Lighting, has some suggestions. "A well-designed landscape lighting system is custom-made for entertaining. The light is low, indirect and perfect for conversation," he says, adding, "Be certain that stairs and steps are well lit. Guests may not be as familiar with the landscape as the owner."

For specific holiday-themed drama, explore the latest seasonal decorations powered by LED lighting. "New color-changing technology now allows lighting designers to have the ability to specify custom color scenes or shows to set a particular mood for festivities," says David Wilkins, president and CEO of American Lighting in Colorado. "Whether you desire a red roofline or one that fades from red to green and back to red, color-changing LED technology offers creativity like never before. You can produce the exact ambiance you like at any moment during your party or gathering this season."

Continuing the festive mood indoors

You've set the scene out-

side your home, now it's time to create a warm and cozy atmosphere inside.

Colleen Visage, senior product manager for Progress Lighting in South Carolina, shares several easy ideas for increasing the elegance of living and dining spaces without inflating the budget. "Decorate your existing lighting with festive accents. Replace a chandelier's crystal teardrops with gold, silver or red glass balls or use berries or ivy to wrap around sconces, chandeliers and pendants," she says.

Many homes already have track lighting, which can be adjusted to suit your decorating needs. "Position the track heads and mini-pendants so that they showcase the holiday items on display. Track heads and mini-pendants are available in a wide variety of colors to coordinate with the color theme in your decor," says Visage. "In the dining room, add more light to the centerpiece or a holiday meal by aiming adjustable halogen track or recessed fixtures so that the light shines directly on the tabletop."

A certified lighting consultant from an ALA-member lighting showroom can aid you in selecting the right fixtures to achieve this effect.

"One of the easiest ways to add festive ambiance during the holidays is to simply use the lights everyone thinks of as exterior, but do so in creative interior applications," says Edward Cook, president of National Specialty Lighting in Colorado. He also sug-

gests trying some themed novelty lights for a bit of fun. "For example, our Chili Pepper Cactus string lights might make an interesting entry to a Southwest Christmas dinner with lots of poinsettias, and our LED Crystal lights could always accompany a festive mantle."

Both exterior and interior lighting advancements have changed significantly in the past few years. Today, there are more sophisticated lighting choices than the consumer would have ever thought possible in the past.

"The common mistakes homeowners make in lighting improvements are either using do-it-yourself stores for their lighting solutions (which either fail after a short time or do not achieve the look they were hoping for) or secondly, using an electrician for design

expertise and possibly not receiving the most up-to-date fixture and lamp selections that a lighting designer can provide," says Lentz. "A designer will usually think outside the box for lighting options that a client may not even be aware of and that could possibly make a significant impact on the overall lighting plan."

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The \$15 tickets for this year's concert can be purchased at the door, at most financial institutions in West Bend, and from COLUMNS members. This holiday event is COLUMNS' only fund-raiser and all proceeds from the ticket sales will go directly to

the COLUMNS' Scholarship Fund. The Elmore & Alyce Kraemer Charitable Trust, West Bend Community Foundation and W/B Columns Members are underwriting this year's concert. This holiday event is COLUMNS' only fund-raiser and all proceeds from the ticket sales will go directly to the COLUMNS' Scholarship Fund. Last year COLUMNS awarded \$209,200 in academic and technical scholarships to West Bend East and West Bend West High School graduating seniors.

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Light up your holidays and those in need

By Mitch Maersch

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TOWN OF POLK- Four county rotary clubs in a first-time joint effort are making the holidays a little brighter for the general public and a little easier for those in need.

The West Bend Sunrise and Noon Rotary clubs, Slinger/Allenton Club and Hartford club combined to create Enchantment in the Park, a holiday lights display that opens Friday at the Washington County Fair Park.

Admission is a non-perishable food item or a freewill cash donation. Proceeds go to four different food pantries across the county.

The display runs Thursdays through Sundays Nov. 27 through Dec. 31. It features 300,000 lights in drive-through and walkthrough components - the walkthrough is all synchronized to music - with Santa in attendance each night from 5-7 p.m., children and adult choirs singing every night, craft making for young children and a hot-air balloon on display courtesy of Gary Britton, weather pending.

On Dec. 6, the Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse will hold a 5K walk for health including a shorter reindeer dash for children as young as 3.

Event chairperson and Noon Rotary Club member Betsy Guild said a small group of Rotary members went to see a similar display in Marshfield last year and "decided it was absolutely something we definitely wanted to bring to Washington County."

Planning began last November. Hundreds of volunteers have helped,

including many the last 10 weekends setting up 60 trees with synchronized lights. Guild highlighted a few stand-out efforts. Rick Steiner of Steiner Electric is overseeing the electrical portion that comes to a total of 24 miles of lighting, WB Corp. owner Dan Gonwa did design work and let his shop be used to manufacture displays.

"Without those two companies and individuals I don't know that we would have been able to pull this off this year," Guild said.

Westbury said is the premier sponsor. Dozens of others are helping along with in-kind donations.

This is the first collaborative effort the four Rotary clubs have done together. The steering committee has 10 members, each of whom heads a subcommittee, Guild said.

The venue is perfect, she said. Fair Park staff members "have been absolutely wonderful to work with. They have made what could have been an overwhelming endeavor or much more manageable this year," she said.

The admission price completes the event.

"That in and of itself makes it worthwhile," Guild said. One of the goals "was to bring the community together in a spirit of service. There's such energy and enthusiasm and cooperation."

La Crosse holds a similar event with more than 1 million lights. Washington County may eventually get there.

"Our hope is that this becomes an annual event for families. The plan is to have this grow every year," Guild said.



Jon and Deb Swenson from Killian Management string lights on a tree at Washington County Fair Park in preparation for Enchantment in the Park.

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country, this hefty book is a gift that will last awhile.

Sometimes, a book can take you to other places, and if someone on your gift list is always dreaming of a vacation, wrap up "Inventing Montana" by Ted Leeson. For the past twenty years, Leeson and a group of friends have spent their summers in an old ranch house in Montana, fly fishing and enjoying life; this book is about their vacations. Hint: wrap it up with a gas gift card and hopes of a great getaway. Also look for "Climbing Woodall Mountain" by Mississippi authors Stuart Green and Gregg Parker. It's a book about two friends and the very un-ordinary challenge they tackle, complete with room to journal your own great adventures.

This was the fortieth anniversary of Woodstock, and if you've got someone who still longs for summers of Peace and Love, wrap up "By the Time We Got to Woodstock" by Bruce Pollock. Complete with pictures and lots of memories, this book is groovy, man. Also look for "The Sixties" by Jenny Diski, which is a memoir as seen through the eyes of someone who lived through those psychedelic times; and "The Rock & Roll Book of the Dead" by David Comfort, which is a look at the lives of Hendrix, Elvis, Lennon, Joplin, and Morrison and their impact on our music.

While it may seem like an odd gift to give this holiday season, "Nontoxic Housecleaning" by Amy Kolb Noyes would surely be appreciated by anyone concerned about the environment. There are lots of good suggestions in here, all ideas that your going-green giftee will enjoy knowing. Also look for "Earth Talk" by E - The Environment Magazine and "Now or Never" by Tim Flannery. Both of these inexpensive (and quick-to-read) books will help your green-thinking giftee be even greener.

Looking for an unusual story for an unusual reader? Look

for "Soul Survivor" by Bruce and Andrea Leininger with Ken Gross. Could reyoung James Leininger be the reincarnation of a World War II fighter pilot? This true story is for your giftee to read and decide...

The new-ager on your list will no doubt be overjoyed by this trilogy from Brad Steiger: "Beyond Shadow World" is newly re-released and is the third volume in Steiger's Shadow World trilogy in which he discusses spirits and the supernatural. Then there's "Real Vampires, Night Stalkers, and Creatures from the Darkside," a book that's, well, it's about the things that go bump in the night. And finally (this is my favorite), "Real Miracles, Divine Intervention, and Feats of Incredible Survival," co-written by Sherry Hansen Steiger. This fun-to-read book is filled with amazing stories that are surprisingly inspirational, and would also be a good book for anyone who believes in angels.

If there's a weather junkie on your gift list, here are two easy-to-give books: "Weather's Greatest Mysteries Solved!" by Randy Cerveney is a book about weather, history, and how one affected the other. This is a great book for science aficionados, too. Also look for "The Handy Weather Answer Book: Second Edition" by Kevin Hile. Better for kids or cumulonimbus neophytes, this book will also be welcome for people who love talking about the weather.

Why is it that dads and granddads are always so hard to buy for? If that's your dad or grandpa, then here's an easy gift - "Soldiers Once" by Catherine Whitney. This is the story of Whitney's brother, a Vietnam veteran who had iso-

lated himself from his family, and it's the story of the brotherhood and politics. Also look for "Little-Known Wars of Great and Lasting Impact" by Alan Axelrod. It will make your military historian smile. One more --- Civil War buffs will relish "Josie Underwood's Civil War Diary," edited by Nancy Dishar Baird. This book, written when the author was a girl living through the Civil War and sympathetic to the Union, gives a non-soldier's-eye view of the War Between the States, and it can't be missed.

Someone on your gift list always wanted to change the world, so why not wrap up a book about people who once did? "Before They Changed the World" by Edwin Kiester, Jr. is a book filled with mini-biographies of men and women who made a difference. Also look for "The Sharing Solution" by Janelle Orsi and Emily Daskin. This book, filled with useful ideas for saving money and community, really will make a difference and is a great group-gift.

Do your gifts have a star-gazer on your list. If so, wrap up "Out of This World" by Jacob Berkowitz. Meant for young astronomers ages 7 to 11, this book has pictures and loads of information sure to put stars in their eyes.

What three-year-old boy isn't fascinated by big machines? If your little guy loves big tractors, then he'll love "John Deere Big Book of Tractors" by Heather Alexander. This gigantic book is filled with photos and a surprising amount of read-aloud for kids up to age 6.

If you've got a girl age 6 to 12 on your holiday list, you know how much she wants a horse. Give her the next best

thing by wrapping up "The Mystery Stallion" by Sharon Siamon. In this, the first in the Wild Horse Creek series, thirteen-year-old twins Sophie and Liv are spending spring break in Arizona, taking care of their grandparents' herd. But mystery is afoot and your young horse-lover will want to read all about it.

Junior scientists will love to read "Hoaxed! Fakes & Mistakes in the World of Science" by the Editors of YES Magazine. Are crop circles real? What about aliens, Bigfoot, the "missing link" and Piltown Man? Kids want to know. Wrapping this book up as a gift is no mistake. Also look for "The Handy Answer Book for Kids (and Parents), Second Edition" by Gina Miroglu. This easy-to-use book - a supplement to the first edition - will satisfy your child's curiosity (and yours!)

Big dreamers will enjoy reading "If America Were a Village" by David J. Smith, illustrated by Shelagh Armstrong. What would your town look like if just one town? The possibilities are fascinating, and kids ages 7-to-12 with big imaginations will enjoy reading what's inside this book. Also look for "How to Build Your Own Country" by Valerie Wyatt, illustrated by Fred Rix. Along the same lines, this is a great book for royalty-wannabe's.

If you've got a baseball fan who also likes creepy things, look for "The Prince of Fenway

Park" by Julianna Baggott. In this novel for (mostly) boys ages 10 and up, there's a curse on the Red Sox and Fenway Park. It's up to an orphan with guts to fix the problem. Another book for baseball fans is "Full Count" by Brad Herzog, illustrated by Bruce Langton. That's a book for littler ball fans, ages 3 to 8.

Another book that boys will want to read is "Swords" by Ben Boos. This beautiful book is filled with drawings and information about these ancient weapons. Also look for "X Doesn't Mark the Spot" by Ed Butts. This book is about pirates, gold, buried treasure, and loot!

It's hard to find books for teenage boys sometimes, but "Stepping Up" by Mark Fink fills the bill nicely. This book about "average" Ernie is about life and basketball (not necessarily in that order) and is great for boys 12-to-15.

For kids who love silly rhymes, you can't go wrong with "My Teacher Dances on the Desk" by Eugene Gagliano, illustrated by Tatjana Mai-Wyss. Kids 7-to-10 will enjoy the poetry in this book, and the drawings only add to the fun.

And there you are: something for pretty much everybody you need to buy for, at tiny non-budget-busting prices. And if none of these books are perfect, be sure to ask your favorite bookseller for his or her expert help because, hey! That's what they're paid to know, right?

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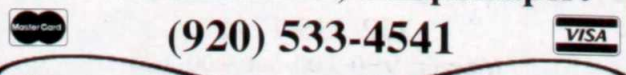
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Get the most value out of your holiday shopping

(ARA) - What is the hottest holiday gift-giving trend this season? It's all about getting the most bang for your buck.

"Shopping for the holidays this year is all about finding value and stretching your dollar to get the most out of your purchases," says Steve Kemble, 'America's Saggiest Lifestyle Guru' and General Growth Properties (GGP) gift-giving expert. "Knowing the secrets to finding the best deals and creating a successful shopping strategy will get you the most value as you shop for family and friends this holiday season."

To help make your holiday shopping experience a success, Kemble offers his top tips for a foolproof holiday shopping plan:

Tip 1: Subscribe to your local mall's e-mail list:

Be the first to find out about the hottest deals by joining the e-mail list of your local mall. By adding yourself to these lists, you may be alerted of upcoming sales, or even receive special coupons or invitations to shopping events or promotions.

Tip 2: Buy early and late

Be a savvy shopper and buy gifts throughout the year

when you find a good sale. By planning ahead and crossing some items off your list before the holidays, you can avoid feeling pressured into last-minute purchases and find a few gifts during late-season sales when some stores offer deeper discounts.

Tip 3: Buy last year's model

Skip the lines and the steep prices by buying last year's models on electronics that have likely seen up to 30 percent price cuts. Today's cutting-edge technological advancements in Mp3 players and digital cameras don't come cheap, so carefully consider the added value they offer. Do your research and find out if those extra pixels or special features are essential for the person you are shopping for. If you pay close attention, you may find that last year's model does 95 percent of the things that this year's model does, but at 70 percent of the price.

Tip 4: Comparison shop

Being organized is crucial to developing a successful holiday shopping strategy. Start a list of items you need to purchase and watch for ads in the newspaper, on television,

and in your mall subscription alerts starting in early November. Then make your purchases wherever you find the best deals or most compelling promotions.

Tip 5: Find value in the season's hottest gifts

Finally, once you have planned the perfect holiday shopping strategy, keep your eyes open for these hot holiday gifts that can offer great value. Eco-chic is in now more than ever, and many gifts put a hip spin on being environmentally friendly by using renewable materials that are both functional and eco-responsible. For the techie on your list, smart phones are the do-it-all tool that keeps family and friends connected with each other and the rest of the world. The latest smart phone technology is more affordable than ever - even free with a new contract or group plan - and available across a variety of carriers. Finally, for your fashionista friend, remember that high fashion doesn't necessarily have to come with a high price tag. Give big, bold accessories that make a stylish statement without breaking the bank.

Sunburst makes white snow by going green

KEWASKUM- The snow-making crew at Sunburst Ski Area will have the latest technology in snow-making using the new dual 300 horsepower water pumps recently installed. The "Variable Frequency Drives" in the system power the energy efficient pumps and can pump up to 3000 gallons per minute for the crew to convert to snow using over 50 energy efficient snowguns.

"These new pumps will enable us to make a lot of snow quickly" said Jim Engel, owner of Sunburst. "We have always been energy conscious at Sunburst. This investment in high efficient snow-making pumps helps ensure our kids have cool winters into the next generations."

Sunburst has been a leader with its state of the art snow-making system for many years and has been the first area in Wisconsin to open for the last fifteen years. The snow-making crew is at the heart of the process and Sunburst has the best. They love to make snow and lots of it.

Only water makes snow, whether it comes from Mother

Nature, dropping from clouds or from the nozzle end of one of the snowguns, water droplets freeze, form a snowflake and floats to the surface.

Sunburst converts over 50 million gallons of water to snow every season. This is enough snow to fill Lambeau Field like a snow cone, over the top.

Sunburst has studied the science of snow-making in every detail. They know the freezing temperature of each droplet and have learned to produce the largest droplet size possible and still have enough "hang time" for the droplet to freeze into a large snowflake. The crew "tweaks" each of the snowgun types during the temperature changes to maximize the production.

The goal is to produce the most snow, of the best quality in the shortest amount of time. This enables Sunburst to open more runs faster and recover from the typical "January Thaw" quickly. Naturally, this means better skiing and riding for skiers, snowboarders and snowtubers all season long.

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Shop early to ensure hot toys are under the tree

(ARA)- The holiday season has a way of creeping up on us, and it's never too early to start thinking about the perfect presents for your loved ones. However, getting your children exactly what they want - no matter what the cost - can leave a dent in your budget. If you're not in the know about what's hot and what's not, it's easy to miss out on having the season's must-have toys under the tree.

When making a toy selection, it's important to make sure the toys you're choosing are age-appropriate for your child, and to look for quality products that have longer-

term play value. You don't need to spend a lot of money to get a good quality toy, you simply need to plan ahead and look in the right places.

This year, for the first time ever, the toy experts at Kmart have released their Fab 15 Toys List featuring the hottest gifts for the 2009 holiday season to help parents stay in step with what children are talking about. Each toy on the list promotes creativity, role play and an amusement level that will keep kids engaged - not just for a few minutes - but for months after the holidays are over.

1. Baby Alive Whoopsie Doo
2. Baukgan 7-in-1 Maxus Dragnoid
3. Chixos Design Luxury Loft
4. Dora Loves Perrito (available exclusively at Kmart)
5. Handy Manny's Repair Shop
6. Holiday Barbie
7. Laugh & Learn Learning Farm
8. Littlest Pet Shop Adoption Center
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10. Moxie Artitude Airbrush Gallery
11. Nerf n Strike Raider

12. Paperoni Deluxe Studio
13. Sesame Street Tickle Hands Elmo
14. Transformers Bumblebee Helmet
15. Trio Kings Castle

It's smart for consumers to plan ahead when it comes to holiday shopping. Many parents are starting to keep their eyes and ears open, and in doing so, it's important for them to consider retailers that offer both quality and value. Many retailers now offer layaway

programs that allow parents to stretch their budget and start their shopping early to ensure they get the most in-demand toys before they are sold out.

The retailer is also jump-starting the holiday season with goodwill by donating toys from its Fab 15 Toys List to local Boys and Girls Clubs throughout the holiday season.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

Avoid a Thanksgiving stuffing

MADISON- You don't have to put your heart at risk to enjoy the Thanksgiving feast. A few simple changes in the way you approach the holiday table can make a huge difference.

Donna Weihoffen is a senior nutritionist at the University of Wisconsin Hospital. She says you can avoid a bunch of calories by focusing on the "guest of honor."

"Go for the turkey. The turkey is a calorie bargain. The white meat is lower in calories than the dark meat, but the dark meat isn't that high."

Weihoffen says you also can save calories by surveying the table first and then planning what you will eat. Cutting back on gravy, butter and sugar-laden food leaves plenty of room for potatoes, veggies and whole grains that fill you up without filling you out.

Getting some exercise during the day also is a great way to mitigate the holiday meal, she adds - and that doesn't have to mean running a marathon on Thanksgiving.

"After dinner - wouldn't that be just the perfect time for everybody to take a walk around the block?"

According to the American Heart Association, walking is a very effective and easy way to help keep your heart in great shape.

More information on heart-healthy holiday fare is available at www.AmericanHeart.org.

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(Family Features) Hand-made holiday items bring a unique and personal touch to the season, making the giver and receiver feel special. This year, millions of families will be spending more time together creating low or no-cost crafts such as gifts, cards and decorations. In fact, the Craft & Hobby Association (CHA) estimates that in almost 43 million U.S. households people will create handcrafted holiday gifts and decorations this year.

"Crafting provides an opportunity to spend time with friends and family while creating unique, one-of-a-kind gifts that don't need to cost a lot of money," said CHA President and CEO Steve Berger.

To inspire you, here are a few ideas from the CHA's Designer Holiday Trend Report, and three projects to get you crafting this holiday season.

Hybrid Crafting

According to Terri O, author, home arts expert and CHA spokesperson, crafters love their computers.

—Using the latest 3-dimensional embellishments combined with downloaded images is part of a huge trend in the craft world.

—Hybrid crafting takes customizing to a new level. You can follow a trend and yet personalize your project by printing your own written phrases, names and dates.

Color Trends

—Traditional red and green will be the primary colors, with the green moving from lime green to a more traditional green such as forest green, avocado and Kelly green.

—Glitz and sparkle will abound with the colors of silver and gold. Sparkle will also be added to traditional items to give them an expensive look.

Motifs

—Snowmen that are sweet and happy will remain strong, along with reindeer.

—Birds, snowflakes, trees, retro critters and teddy bears.

—A nature influence will show up in cones, leaves, berries, pine boughs and branches in neutral and classic combinations with texture, layers and embroidery.

For more inspiration and ways to celebrate the season through crafting, visit your local craft store or go to www.craftplace.org.

SWIRL PLACE SETTING

Courtesy of www.ilovetocreate.com

Materials:

- Aleene's Fabric Fusion
- Aleene's Fast Grab Tacky Glue
- Tulip 3D Fashion Paint
- 65088 Gold Glitter
- 65408 Gold Metallics
- Red placemats and napkins
- Cardstock — 1/4 yard
- Cardstock paper
- Buttons — gold (4)
- Bulky yarn — red
- Eyelash yarn — red
- 1-inch low tack masking tape
- Scissors
- Scratch paper
- Paper towels
- Pencil
- Ruler

Placemats

1. Use tape to mask off around edge of placemats and across one corner of napkin. Start the flow of the Gold Metallic paint on a paper towel using an even pressure on the bottle. Squeeze thin lines of gold in assorted sizes of swirls on placemat. Immediately and carefully place scratch paper over paint then lightly rub over paper. Remove paper and tape. Let dry. Continue with remainder of placemats and napkins.

2. Add a Gold Metallic line around edge of pattern and across the diagonal on the napkin. Let dry.

3. Squeeze a thin line of Gold Glitter to all swirls and let dry.

4. Squeeze a thin line of Fabric Fusion next to edge on the top of placemat. Press bulky yarn into glue. When dry, flip placemats over, apply a bead of glue to edge then press in eyelash yarn, twisting yarn so fibers show around edge. Let dry.

Napkin Rings

1. Measure and cut a strip of cardstock 2 x 7 inches. Apply Fast Grab to one end of strip, overlap and hold with tape until dry. Continue with desired amount of napkin rings.

2. Cut strips of gold fabric 4 x 7 1/2 inches. Apply a thin even coating of Fast Grab to the ring; press on fabric then smooth with fingers. Apply glue to the fabric edges then fold to the inside and press to secure. Let dry.

3. Cut a 12-inch piece of both yarns then wrap together. Tie around napkin ring and knot on top. Add a dot of glue to the back of the knot to hold in place. Trim ends.

4. Cut the shank from the back of button; add glue and press in place over the knot.

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PEACE PHOTO COLLAGE

Courtesy of Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores
Designed by Connie Glennon-Hall

Materials:

- Paper maché letters: P, E, A, C, E
- Brown and red acrylic paints, 5 shades total
- Sepia tone photos
- Scrapbook papers in coordinating theme
- 1 package brown cardstock
- Chestnut ink pad
- Small bird nest
- Branch
- Brown and plaid ribbons, 2 widths
- Stickers: word, alphabet, family themes
- Metal flower embellishments
- Flower punches
- Corner rounder
- Glue stick
- Paper trimmer
- Scissors
- Paintbrush
- Water
- Paper towels
- Foam plate

1. Print out 15 to 20 family photos in sepia tone.

2. Paint each letter a shade of brownish-red found in the photos. Allow letters to dry.

3. Working with one letter at a time, create a composition that combines scrapbook paper with the photos trimmed to fit the area. Use corner rounder on some of the photos and paper. Ink the edges of each component, then glue in place.

4. Create a focal point on the letter "P" using a long photo and a long tag. Spell out the family name using stickers, punches and other inked embellishments, along with the branch, buttons and ribbon.

5. Create a second focal

point by filling a bird nest with leaves, flowers and buttons. Glue everything into the nest and then glue the nest in the open area of the letter "C."

6. Add other embellishments, such as word stickers, punched and inked flowers and buttons on each of the other letters.

FAMILY HOLIDAY WREATH



Courtesy of www.terriocraftprojects.com

Materials:

- Wreath
- Words of inspiration (K&Co.)
- Rub-ons (K&Co.)
- Favorite photos or seasonal stock photographs from www.iStockphoto.com
- Heavy cardboard
- Metal saying
- Wire
- Wire cutter
- Glue gun

1. Attach metal saying with wire to center of wreath.

2. Print or download photos. The ones in this craft were printed in sepia.

3. Adhere photos to heavy cardboard to fit the size of photo.

4. Add rub-ons to photos.
5. Glue words to wreath.

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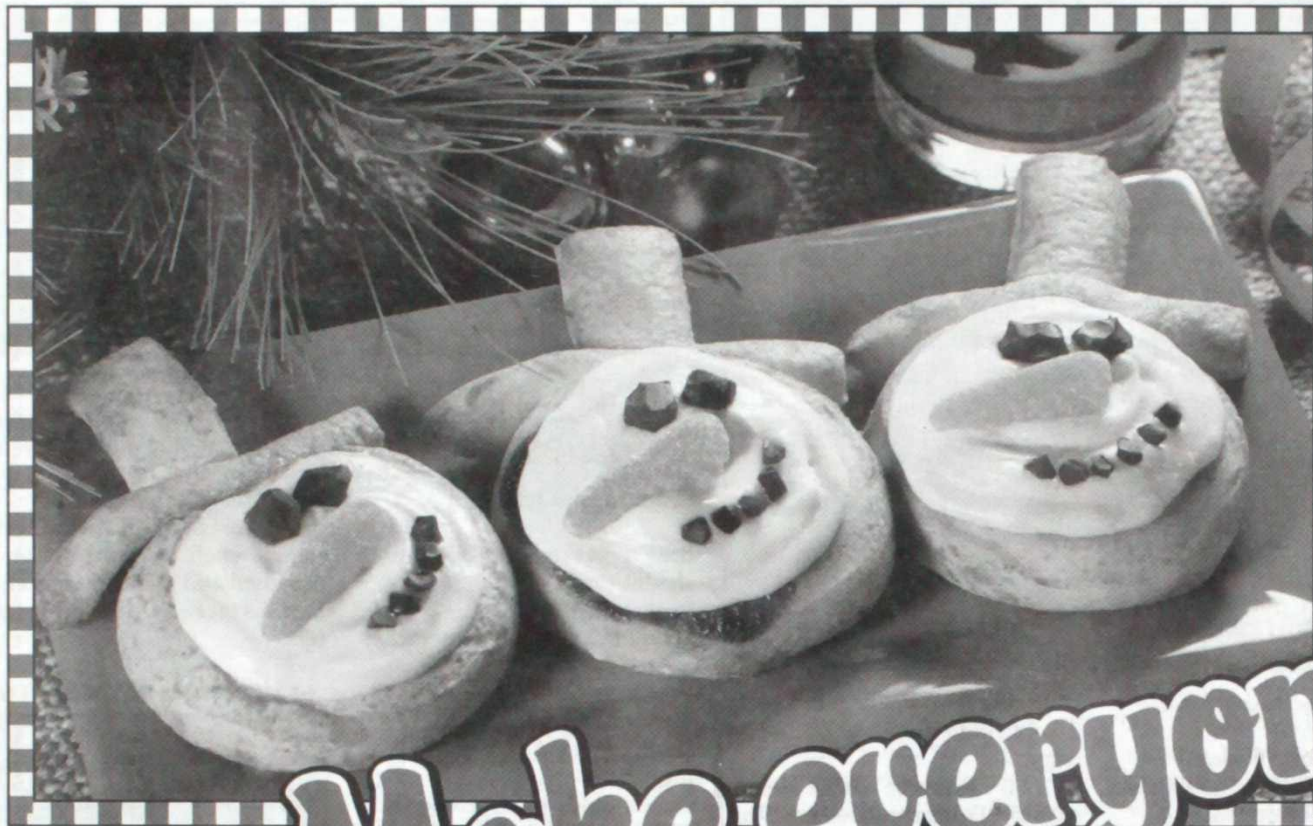
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7 large eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup crushed corn flakes
1/2 cup shredded coconut

Combine cream cheese, vanilla, chopped pecans and 2 tablespoons sugar. Set aside. Combine milk, nutmeg and 4 tablespoons sugar until well blended. Set aside. Combine crushed cornflakes with coconut and set aside. Cut down the top and along one side of each slice of bread. Spread a generous tablespoon of cream cheese filling inside of each pocket. Preheat lightly greased electric griddle to 325°F. Dip bread pockets into egg/milk mixture, then into corn flake/coconut mixture. Coat both sides of each bread pocket. Cook until golden on both sides and each slice is warmed through.

Toffee Apple Breakfast Pudding

1 loaf Rhodes™ Frozen Bread Dough, baked and cubed (day old)
2 medium size Granny Smith apples, peeled and chopped
8 ounces cream cheese, softened

1 cup packed brown sugar
1 3/4 cups milk, divided
1 teaspoon almond flavoring
1/2 cup toffee bits
5 eggs

Place half of the bread cubes in a sprayed 9x13-inch baking dish. Top with apples. Combine the cream cheese, brown sugar, 1/4 cup milk and almond flavoring until smooth. Stir in toffee bits. Spread over apples. Top with remaining bread cubes. Combine the eggs and remaining milk and pour over bread.

Cover and refrigerate overnight or at least 4 hours. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before baking. Uncover and bake at 350°F 45-55 minutes. Cover with foil last 10 minutes of baking if necessary to prevent over browning.

Peppermint Twists

12 Rhodes™ Dinner Rolls, thawed but still cold
1/2 cup coarsely crushed peppermint candy

Icing:
1 teaspoon butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup powdered sugar
2-3 tablespoons milk

Cut each roll in half. Roll each half into an 8-inch rope. Twist two ropes together, pinch ends and place on a large sprayed baking sheet. Cover with sprayed plastic wrap and let rise 30 minutes. Remove wrap and bake at 350°F 10-15 minutes. Combine icing ingredients and brush over warm twists. Sprinkle with crushed peppermint candy.

Cherry Kolachy Rolls

6 Rhodes Texas™ Rolls or 12 Rhodes™ Dinner Rolls, thawed but still cold
cherry pie filling
1 cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract



Flatten each Texas roll or 2 dinner rolls combined into a 3-inch circle. Place circles on a large sprayed baking sheet. Cover with

sprayed plastic wrap and let rise until double. Remove wrap. With fingertip press indentation in the center of each roll. Spoon in 1 tablespoon of pie filling or jam. Bake immediately at 350°F for 15-20 minutes (during baking cycle add more filling if desired). Remove from pan to cooling rack. Combine powdered sugar, butter, vanilla, milk and lemon extract. Mix well. Brush each roll lightly with icing while still warm. After they have cooled, drizzle with remaining icing.

Cinnamon Twists

8 Rhodes Texas™ Rolls or 12 Rhodes™ Dinner Rolls, thawed and risen
3 tablespoons butter, softened

When the weather outside is frightful, your cozy kitchen can become a delightful retreat from the holiday bustle and bustle. 'Tis the season, after all, to create new traditions and yummy yuletide comfort foods that will make friends and family think you've finally found grandma's secret recipes!

And speaking of hidden secrets, these easy-to-make, easy-to-bake holiday recipes share one of their own: all rely on quick and convenient frozen dough from your grocer's freezer.

Using readily-available frozen cinnamon rolls, you'll make these **Frosty Friends** in just minutes. Kids of all ages and extra love helping project.

Consider this smart recipe for Christmas-cheery **Cherry Kolachy Rolls**. They're surprisingly fast and simple. But they look fantastic and are sure to please. Whoever you have over will relish the flavor and gooey goodness of these better-than-store-bought bakery treats.

For all you candy cane fans, go ahead and pair what you love with frozen dough. To make deliciously-sweet **Peppermint Twists**. Of course they're good fun, and you can fill up a basket full for a neighbor or friend in no time.

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Butterscotch Bubble Loaf

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24 Rhodes™ Dinner Rolls, thawed but still cold
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup brown sugar

Cut dinner rolls in half and dip in dry pudding mix. Place rolls in sprayed mix bundt pan, alternately arranging and sprinkling with pecans. Sprinkle any remaining pudding mix over the top. Combine brown sugar and butter. Heat together until butter is melted and a syrup is formed (microwave about one minute). Pour syrup over rolls. Cover with sprayed plastic wrap. Let rise until double in size or even with top of bundt pan. Carefully remove wrap. Bake at 350°F for 30-35 minutes. Cover with foil last 15 minutes of baking. Immediately after baking, loosen from sides of the pan with a knife and invert onto a serving platter.

Sheboygan Theatre Company to present 'Meet Me in St. Louis'

The Sheboygan Theatre Company will continue the Seventy-Sixth Season with the opening of "Meet Me in St. Louis" on Friday, December 4. A classic of Broadway and perfect for the whole family, this is a wonderful holiday production for a year of shows sponsored by The Stefanie H. Weill Charitable Fund and Acuity for the Arts.

As a turn-of-the-century American family eagerly awaits the 1904 World's Fair, utter charm abounds in this lively, delightful story about a wonderfully happy home. Two younger sisters, two older sisters, a college-age brother, a lively grandfather and an Irish maid keep the house filled with love and laughter, fun and games and, of course, song and dance. While the household deals with young love, courtships and complications,

they also face the real possibility of a move away from their beloved St. Louis.

A lavish musical based on Judy Garland's heart-warming and beloved 1944 film of the same name which garnered four Academy Award nominations, "Meet Me in St. Louis" features a book by Hugh Wheeler and music and lyrics by Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane. Popular, well-known songs include "Meet Me in St. Louis," "The Trolley Song," "Skip to My Lou," "The Boy Next Door," "Under the Bamboo Tree" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

"Meet Me in St. Louis" will open Friday, December 4, and be performed each evening through Saturday, December 12, with the exceptions of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. There will also be a matinee on Sunday, December 6. The

production will be presented at the Leslie W. Johnson Theatre, 2820 Union Avenue, Sheboygan, with evening shows at 7:30 p.m. and the matinee at 2:00 p.m.

Admission is \$20 for adults, \$16 for seniors sixty and over and \$10 for youngsters through high school and college students. Tickets are available at the Theatre Company office in the Community Recreation Department, 607 S. Water Street, or at the theatre box office 45 minutes before curtain of each performance. Season Tickets guaranteeing admission for the four remaining productions are still available at \$55 for adults and \$27.50 for students. To learn more visit www.sheboygantheatrecompany.com and then call 920/459-3779 to reserve tickets or for further information.

Snowmobile safety course offered

The Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs will sponsor a Wisconsin Snowmobile Safety Course. The course will be held Saturdays, December 5 and 12.

The courses will be held from 8 a.m. until noon at the Kewaskum Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum.

Classes will cover snowmobile safety features, pre-ride inspections, basic riding skills, snowmobile rider responsibilities and outdoor emergencies.

All people 12 years and over, interested in snowmobile riding are encouraged to attend. There is no maximum age and parents are encouraged to enroll and participate.

A parent or guardian MUST BE PRESENT to sign

the application or the student cannot participate. The cost of the course is \$10 and covers all necessary materials.

If your birthday is after January 1, 1985, you must have certification from a safety course in order to ride. Failure to do so will result in a citation by the DNR.

All students must also obtain a WI DNR Customer ID number as part of the criteria to graduate from any recreational safety class. That number may be obtained by calling the DNR from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. at 1-888-936-7463, or they can visit a DNR service center. Locations for DNR service centers can be found on the DNR website www.dnr.wi.gov

For questions or those in-

terested in signing up can call Craig Sanborn at (262) 343-0859.

Moraine Park to host Cancer Survivor Beauty and Support Day

Free hair, skin and nail services for cancer survivors will be offered on Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Moraine Park Technical College's Fond du Lac campus in support of the national Cancer Survivor Beauty and Support Day.

In observance of this day, Moraine Park's Techniques Salon and Spa will join with other salons nationwide to offer free pampering - hand massages, manicures, pedicures, facials, haircuts, etc. - for the women, men and children who have courageously fought their battle with cancer.

"Techniques is participating in the Cancer Survivor Beauty and Support Day because we believe that volunteerism and community service are important to the success and growth of our students and the well-being of our community," said Jon Waldhuetter, Moraine Park dean of apprenticeship.

"We are delighted and privileged to take part in this special day for cancer survivors," added Eileen Bouchard, Barber/Cosmetologist instructor.

For more information on the Cancer Survivor Beauty and Support Day, call 920-924-3177. For directions to the Fond du Lac campus, visit www.morainepark.edu/maps.

Wisconsin Forests and Climate Change

The December program in the Evening with Nature Series at the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit is "Wisconsin Forests and Climate Change." The program will be held on Thursday, December 10, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

There has been so much talk about how global climate change is affecting everything from the melting polar ice caps to more intense storms throughout the world. But what impact might it impose on Wisconsin? Join in as Av-

ery Dorland, Department of Natural Resources Forest Geneticist and Nursery Coordinator, provides a summary of the risks of climate change to Wisconsin's forests. He will cover what we might expect in the way of changing weather patterns and shifting growing regions. He will also explain in what ways forests can help mitigate the impact of climate change.

For further information or directions to the Ice Age Visitor Center, please contact the staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. They may be reached at (920) 533-8322, Wednesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Community Events For

Nov. 26 - Dec. 7

Nov. 26 - Thanksgiving Community Dinner Sponsored by the Lomira Food Pantry and Trinity United Methodist Church, located at 300 Church Street in Lomira. There is no charge for the meal, but free-will offerings will be greatly appreciated, 12 to 2:30 pm.

Dec. 4 & 5 - HOLIDAY ART FAIR. Exceptional Contemporary Arts & Crafts showcased by Cedarburg Artist Guild members located in the Community Gym on Washington Avenue. Friday 10-8 pm; Saturday 10 am-5pm. Admission is free.

Dec. 4 - John Cowan Band Bluegrass, Newgrass, Gospelgrass, Rock N' Rollgrass... Get your tickets early! 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12.00 adults, \$9.00 seniors & youth. UW-Washington Campus Theatre. For reservations, contact the UW-WC Department of University Relations at (262) 335-5208 or jean.kelley@uwc.edu

Dec. 5 - POTATO PANCAKES BRUNCH WITH SANTA AND CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE at the Beechwood Firehouse, N8451 Hwy. S, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by the Beechwood Fire Department Auxiliary.

Dec. 6 - Annual Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce CHRISTMAS PARADE, starts at 5 p.m. "Toys Around the World."

Dec. 7 - Moraine Chorus. New members welcome. Rehearsals are every Monday evening, 7:30-9:30pm For more information, call Dr. Peter Gibeau at (262) 335-5216 or peter.gibeau@uwc.edu

Dec. 7 - KEYS Christmas Concert the annual KEYS Christmas Concert to benefit the KEYS Scholarship fund will be held Monday, December 7th at 7:00PM at the Kewaskum High School Theatre. Music will be provided by the Kewaskum High School Swing Choir and the Big Band Orchestra. Tickets for \$5.00 will be available at the door.

Senior Citizens UPCOMING EVENTS:

Nov. 28: Family Breakfast with Santa - Come and enjoy a catered breakfast buffet by Brian's Catering, your picture with Santa, face painting, decorate a cookie, storytelling and coloring contest. This is an annual fundraiser for the Senior Center in West Bend. Time: 9am - 12pm Cost: Adults and kids 11+ \$13.00 Kids 3-10 \$7.00 Kids under 3 are Free. Held at the Columbian (West Bend's KC Hall). Senior Citizens Activities, Inc. will be closed for Thanksgiving November 26 and 27.

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



POTATO PANCAKE BRUNCH WITH SANTA and CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE
All ages welcome!

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Friday, Dec. 4 7:30pm

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ARTHUR A.E. 'ART' BUSS

Arthur A.E. "Art" Buss, 85, of Kewaskum, passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 21, 2009, at Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lomira.

He was born on October 23, 1924, in Fond du Lac County, the son of the late Arthur W. and Elsie (Koch) Buss, and Art attended school in Kewaskum.

On May 11, 1946, he was united in marriage to Lillian Werner at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. They were married for 58 years before Lillian passed away on April 8, 2004. They were true soul mates and he missed her greatly these past five years.

Art was a member of United Christian Church in Campbellsport. He was employed by American Motors in Milwaukee and then by Chrysler before retiring after 30 years of service. Art also farmed his whole life before turning the operation over to his sons. When he was physically not able to do the work any longer, he would be in his truck while listening to the polka station and checking on the farm. He will fondly be remembered for his memorable "Hey" to everyone.

Those Art leaves behind to cherish his memory include six children, Barbara (Francis "Butch") Gengler of Kewaskum, James Buss (special friend, Vicki Semprevivo) of Campbellsport, Artie Buss of Kewaskum, Terry (Janine) Buss of Campbellsport, Douglas Buss of Kewaskum and Brian (Tami) Buss of Campbellsport; nine grandchildren, Jason, Jodi (Frank), Tim, Jennifer (special friend, Scott), Julie, Lisa, Laurie (David), David (Jenell) and Daniel; three step-granddaughters, Shirley, Victoria and Courtney; six great-grandchildren, Ava, Ian, Alexis, Benjamin, Spencer and Abigail and a step-great-granddaughter, Charlie; a sister, Eva (Dormund) Grams of Green Bay; two brothers-in-law, Glenway Backhaus of Kewaskum and Gustav (Delores) Werner of West Bend; two sisters-in-law, Marjorie Buss of Markesan and Erna Werner of Tucson, Arizona, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his wife and parents, Art was preceded in death by two sons, Thomas and Patrick; a brother, Ivan Buss; a sister, Marilyn Backhaus and two brothers-in-law, Carl and Walter Werner.

Funeral services for Art were held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25, 2009, at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum. Rev. Paula Anderson officiated and burial followed in Union Cemetery in Campbellsport.

Relatives and friends called at the funeral home on Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until the time of services.

Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

Art's family wishes to extend their heartfelt appreciation to the staff at Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center for the compassionate care given to him.

WANDA MACK

Wanda Mack, 89, a resident of the Woodlands passed away Sunday, Nov. 15, 2009 at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac.

She was born near Campbellsport on March 7, 1920, the daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Galinas Pranskunas.

On April 11, 1967 she married Edward Mack in Cicero, IL. Wanda worked for Sears-Robuck for 35 plus years in Illinois.

She lived in Cicero until the death of her husband; she then moved to Eden and lived with Cele and Miles Rahn.

Wanda was a loving and giving person always more concerned with the needs of others. Wanda enjoyed playing cards and going to movies and plays.

Survivors include her brother-in-law, Miles Rahn of Eden; her sister-in-law, Ruth Pranskunas of Campbellsport; her nephews and nieces, Denis and Nancy Rahn of Eden, Janice and Leo Ebert of Campbellsport, John and Suzann Pranskunas of Eden and Jackie Kutz of Campbellsport; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by beloved husband, Edward; her twin brother, Joseph; her brother, Raymond Pranskunas and her sister, Cecilia Rahn.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2:00 p.m. at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church, Eden. Rev. Joseph Juknialis officiated and inurnment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery, Eden.

Visitation was Wednesday from 1:00 p.m. until time of mass at the church.

Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, served the family.

MARIE A. RATHMANN



Marie A. Rathmann, 93, of Campbellsport passed away Thursday, Nov. 19, 2009 at Ivy Manor in Campbellsport.

She was born on Oct. 23, 1916 in the Town of Trenton, Washington County, the daughter of the late Henry and Angeline Fahney.

She married Wallace Winninghoff and later she married Clarence Rathmann on Sept. 25, 1948.

Marie worked at Regal Ware in Kewaskum for over 32 years.

She was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, the Christian Women, the 25 Year Club at Regal Ware and the Campbellsport Fire Department Auxiliary.

Marie loved music especially country, her flowers and Elm Street. She was a loving lady who never said a bad word about anyone. Marie took care of her son Dan all his life and loved all her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her daughters, June Janous of

Fond du Lac, Ruth Dreikosen and Carol Rathmann, both of Campbellsport; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; other relatives and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence on Nov. 9, 1975; her sons Kenneth Winninghoff and Daniel Rathmann; her son-in-law, Joseph Dreikosen; her sister, Dorothy and her brothers, Herb and LeRoy.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, Nov. 23, 2009 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellsport. Rev. Neil Zinthefer officiated and burial was Tuesday in the parish cemetery.

Visitation was Monday from 4:00 p.m. until time of service at the church.

Memorials are appreciated to Heartland Hospice or St. Matthew's Church.

Twohig Funeral Home Campbellsport served the family.

ALETA MARTHA SCHULTZ



Aleta Martha Schultz, formerly of Cascade, passed away late Thursday evening, November 19, 2009, at Plymouth Care Center where she had been a resident since 2004.

She was born in the town of Scott on July 10, 1911 a daughter of the late Herman and Ida Domann Klug.

She attended Immanuel Lutheran School in the Town of Scott.

On November 1, 1930, she married Ervin Schultz at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in the Town of Scott. The couple lived on the family homestead all their lives.

Her husband preceded her in death on February 28, 1993.

She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include one daughter, Marilyn (Joseph) Wissbroecker of Sheboygan Falls; one daughter-in-law, Gloria Schultz of Town of Mitchell; three grandchildren, Vicki (Dan) Lohse of Fond du Lac, Lori Schultz (friend Rob Wolfe)

of Rapid River, Michigan, Randy Schultz of the Town of Mitchell; one great-grandchild, Gregg Lohse of Fond du Lac; she is also survived by nieces and other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ervin; a son Leon; her parents, Herman and Ida Klug; a sister and Laverne and John "Jack" Meilahn; a brother, Earl and Ottilia Klug and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday evening, Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Suchon Funeral Home in Plymouth. Rev. Thomas Burton, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church in Plymouth officiated. Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in the Town of Mitchell.

Friends called at the Suchon Funeral Home in Plymouth on Monday from 4:30 p.m. until the time of the service.

A Memorial Fund is being established in Aleta's name.

The Suchon Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Plymouth served her family.

DONALD LAVRENZ

Donald Lavrenz, 65, of Fond du Lac passed away Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2009.

He was born in Campbellsport on July 2, 1944 the son of the late Gustav A. F. and Gertrude Dickmann Lavrenz.

On Sept. 4, 1962 he married Viola "Bunny" Leu in St. Louis. She preceded him in death on June 28, 1999.

Donald owned and operated Champion Motors. He loved to golf, work on old cars, and always looked to invent new things.

He was the loving father of Donald Jr. (Dennise) Lavrenz of Waukesha, and proud Papa of Donny "Buddy" Lavrenz III a student at UW Madison. He is further survived by his fiancé, Jeryl Mathwig of Fond du Lac; four brothers, Raymond of West Bend, Darwin (Donna) Lavrenz of Fond du Lac, Spence Lavrenz of Campbellsport and Clayton (Sandy) Lavrenz of Beloit; four sisters, Joyce (James) Clark, Bernice (Ken) Bastian, both of West Bend, Evelyn (Louie) Gatzke of Kewaskum and Beatrice Wentz of Ocala, FL; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Bunny; and two brothers, Delbert and Kenneth.

Funeral Services were held Monday, Nov. 23 at 3:00 p.m. at the Twohig Funeral Home, Fond du Lac, with burial in the Auburn Cemetery.

Friends called on Monday at the funeral home from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Memorials are appreciated. Twohig Funeral Home

served the family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of JOEL JAMES KUMROW, who passed away 35 years ago, November 29, 1974:

Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free.
I am following the path
God has laid you see.
I took His hand when I heard
His call.

I turned my back and left it all.
I could not stay another day,
To laugh, to love or play.

Tasks left undone must stay
that way,
I found the peace at the close
of the day.
If my parting has left a void,
Then fill it with remembered
joys.
A friendship shared, a laugh,
a kiss.

Be not burdened with times
of sorrow.
My life's been full, I savored
much,
Good friends, good times, a
loved one's touch.
Perhaps my time seemed all
too brief,
Don't lengthen it now with
undo grief.
Lift your hearts and peace to
thee,
God wanted me now, to set
me free.

*Sadly missed by
Ivan Kumrow family*

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of RALPH MATENAER, who passed away one year ago, November 26, 2008:

Our lives go on without you
But nothing is the same,
We have to hide our heart-
aches
When someone speaks your
name.

Sad are the hearts that love
you
Silent the tears that fall,
Living our hearts without you
Is the hardest part of all.

You did so many things for us
Your heart was kind and true,
And when we needed some-
one

We could always count on
you.

The special years will not re-
turn

When we were all together,
But with the love within our
hearts

You will walk with us forever.

*Missed by Estelle
and family*

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25 Years Ago

September 7, 1984

Former United Way campaign leader, Margaret McPadden joins Margaret Stevan Van Ess, to head up this year's United Way fund drive for the greater Kewaskum area. Eyeing a goal of \$30,000, the 1984 campaign runs off September 24 and runs six weeks.

At its first meeting last Wednesday, the new Policy-Legislation-Instruction Committee began work on one of the biggest projects facing it, the updating of the Kewaskum School Board's policy book. After almost four hours of work during that meeting, the committee, consisting of board members Neal Weare, Lynn Dierdinger and Ralph Horner and district residents, Joan Rosenberger and Robert Schulteis, realized it had just scratched the tip of the iceberg in reviewing, clarifying and amending the book which guides the board in the performance of its duties.

The Kewaskum Historical Society invites all to their tenth annual Early Farm Days celebration on Sunday, September 9. The event will be held on the west side of River Hill Park from 10 am to 6 pm.

A 36-hole round of golf on Labor Day Monday determined the 1984 club champion at Hon-E-Kor. In a rematch of last year's finale, Clark Eichstedt met and defeated his close friend, Mike O'Connor Jr., 4 and 3. It was Eichstedt's third club title in succession and seventh altogether. Mary Ann Koss also repeated as women's champ.

A daughter, Michelle Frances, was born to Joseph and Debra Backhaus, Kewaskum on August 27. Paternal grandfather is Gerald Backhaus of rural Kewaskum and maternal grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Oppmer of Kewaskum. A daughter, Katie Lynn, was born to John and Jane (Bonlender) Laubenstein of Kewaskum on August 28. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Laubenstein and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlender Sr of Campbellsport. Daughters were born to Roger and Katie Gutjahr, West Bend, August 26, and to Patrick and Shari Kuehler, West Bend on August 27.

50 Years Ago

September 11, 1959

New students at Kewaskum High School this year are: Sophomores - Mike Arndt from Birnamwood; Darlan Mupper from Random Lake; Mike Eber sold from Trempealeau, and Edward Staehler of West Bend. Junior - Claude Johann from St. Francis.

Kindergarten enrollees for the Kewaskum schools include: Steven Backhaus, Terry Backhaus, Karen Bade, Debra Bilgo, Charles Buss, Susan Czaja, Pamela Dreher, Julie Glenn, Glen Eichstedt, Richard Halfmann, Sherry Johnson, Jacqueline Justman, Yvonne Kleinke, Kathie Kreif, Pamela Manthei,

Bonnie Manthei, Joan Merwin, Sylvester Marquardt, Terry Raubunas, Mark Reindl, Kim Rodenkirch, Doreen Rumsey, Gerald Schoofs, Steven Schoofs, David Stellflug, Ann Stoffel, Jay Tessar, Kristine Volm, Steven Weddig, Jeanne Yeadeke, Peggy Bartelt, Deborah Behne, Janet Bunkelman, Mary Edwards, Anne Etta, Darla Fellenz, Mary Ellen Galabinske, Thomas Haug, Kristy Honeck, Cheryl Krieser, Beverly Liegl, Mitchell Ogi, Michael Petri, Helen Rauch, Jennifer Reigle, Sandra Schleif, Susan Schleif, Bethana Seefeldt, Patrick Staehler, David Stern, Karen Timmerman, Jack Tessar and Alice Weddig.

The Village of Kewaskum, which continues to grow and progress, will have another new place of business in the very near future. In a transaction completed last week, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casper purchased the Haebig estate building and property on Main Street, two doors east of their Fair Variety Store from Bill Ruth, broker. The building was formerly occupied by Atty. K. Wm. Haebig and Mr. and Mrs. William Techman. The Caspers are already remodeling the downstairs and will carry a line of ladies casual wear and children's and infants' clothing in their new store.

Donald A. Ritger of Allenton and Miss Rosalie Below of Kewaskum were married on September 5 during a ceremony at Sacred Heart Church in Allenton. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Leonard Walters of Stevens Point and Donald Below of Kewaskum and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ritger.

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran Church, Dundee, by Miss Joan Bernice Heider and Richard F. Ehnert. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider of Campbellsport. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert of Kewaskum.

The 1959 Kewaskum High School football squad will have a strong veteran first string backline but a lack of depth in the field, reports Coach Ernie Mitchell at this stage of practice after he had a chance to look over his candidates for the team. Seven lettermen are back

on the Indians' squad this fall, including three experienced backs in fullback Norm "Butch" Rodenkirch, quarterback Kons Sadownikow and halfback Ken Johnson. Letter winners returning for line positions are Bruce Muckerheide, center; Pat Muckerheide, guard; Billy Walters, tackle, and Don Theusch, end.

Wayne A. Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Coulter, Allenton, graduated from recruit training August 15 at the naval training center in Great Lakes, Illinois.

A1c Harold C. Klein, AF Hg. Sg. 341st Bomb Wing, Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas, received his discharge on September 1. Klein has served his country the past four years. He is a 1955 graduate of Kewaskum High School and a son of Mrs. Rosie Klein of Kewaskum.

75 Years Ago

August 31, 1934

While on their way to Chicago last Sunday morning, where they intended to witness the Chicago Cubs - New York Giants baseball game, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer of this village met with an auto accident that might have proven fatal. They were driving along on Highway 41, which at that time was very congested with traffic, and when about seven miles south of Waukegan, where the concrete highway was very narrow, with loose gravel on both sides of the road, their car got off of the concrete into the loose gravel and they were unable to get the car back on the highway again. The car started to roll and turned over three or four times. Passing motorists stopped and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer in extricating themselves from the wreckage. They were taken to a hospital at Waukegan where it was found that aside from numerous bruises and two small bones broken in Mrs. Rosenheimer's foot, they were not seriously injured.

The opening of the new Miller Funeral Home last Saturday and Sunday was observed by the attendance of over 800 visitors, from far and near, who came to inspect the beautiful

new funeral parlors. All were very enthusiastic in their praise of this excellent addition to the Village of Kewaskum.

Miss Marcella Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Casper of this village, was one of the graduating class of 14 from the St. Joseph School of Nursing in Milwaukee.

John Louis Schaefer received word last week that he has been granted a position as assistant principal of Cazenovia Junior High School. He will teach the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Cazenovia is located in the sandstone district of Wisconsin, 50 miles from the Mississippi River and 65 miles from Baraboo.

The following persons had their tonsils removed at Dr. Edwards' office this week: Esther Zacho, Wilmer Bunkelman, Amanda Meilahn and Violet Engleman.

Louis Schaefer of the Town of Kewaskum purchased the former Frank Van Epps residence property on the corner of West Water and First Streets last week Tuesday.

George Schmitz of Kewaskum suffered a broken arm at the elbow when he fell while fixing a fence on his farm.

Bernard Seil of Kewaskum lacerated his arm when he fell on a hook while working in the L. Rosenheimer warehouse.

Art Mix, western screen star, world renowned stunt rider and daredevil, will appear on the stage of the West Bend Theater September 2, for afternoon and evening shows. Mr. Mix, who was on tour in now on his way back to Hollywood to make six more pictures this year. He has been starred and featured in over 105 western pictures. During his act on the stage, he will tell you of the hair-raising risks that have to be taken in making

Western pictures which are every day occurrence with him. All autograph seekers will have an opportunity to get his autograph.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger of Kewaskum last week Thursday. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl of Kewaskum last week.

September 7, 1934

Vacation days will soon be over for the boys and girls of Kewaskum. School will open for another year on September 10. The summer recess was extended a week beyond the usual opening date to accommodate pupils from the rural districts. There are no changes in the faculty. It will be the same as during the past two years, namely: Primary Department - Miss Daley; Intermediate Department - Miss Stevens; Grammar Room - Mrs. Muenk; English and Latin - Miss Smith; English and Social Studies - Miss Jordahl; Mathematics and History - Mr. Rose; Commercial - Miss Browne, and Science - Principal E.E. Skaliskey.

A 10c chicken plate lunch will be served at Keller's Tavern on September 8 at New Fane. Everyone is welcome.

Carl Brandstetter, who is employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum Company factory, had the misfortune to have a finger taken off while at work Tuesday morning. He was working at a machine in the rear of the building when the accident happened. This is the second finger he has lost within a short period of time.

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Village Board Meeting Minutes

**Village Board Meeting
November 2, 2009
7:00 p.m.**

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

President Andy Pesch presided and called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Steve Scheunemann, Harry Roecker, Kevin Scheunemann, Andy Pesch, Norman Kufahl, Tom Piwoni, and Jim Hovland. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Mark Groeschel, Richard Knoebel, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook, Janet Knops and Stephanie Justmann; also present were interested members from the community and the news media.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the National City Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on October 29, 2009. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and the News Media.

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

Motion by Harry Roecker to approve the minutes from the October 19, 2009 meeting, second by Kevin Scheunemann. Voice vote, motion carried.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the October 2009 report:

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| Fire calls | 4 |
| Year to date | 35 |
| Jaws runs | 2 |
| Year to date | 16 |
| Rescue calls | 28 |
| Miles | 775 |

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles reported 60-70 people attended the Waste Water Treatment Plant Open House held October 24, 2009.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to approve the letter drafted by Public Works Director Jerry Gilles opposing the DNR mandate to chlorinate municipal water supplies and to add the Village President signature and Village Board voting record to the letter, second by Norman Kufahl and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye. (7-0-0)

Zoning Administrator Chad Cook reported sixteen Building Permits were issued in October.

Zoning Administrator Cook also reported on the Kewaskum School District Community Directional Signage project. Eighteen directional signs will be placed throughout the Village providing direction to school and village facilities.

Administrator Matt Heiser:

1. Scheduled the Intergovernmental meeting for March 22, 2010.

2. Reported on three easements that may be needed with the Town of Kewaskum. They include the area south of Badger Road where a sanitary sewer and manhole have been installed, the right turn lane from Badger Road onto Hwy 45 and a pre-existing stormwater culvert under Badger Road.

3. Provided an update on the Food Pantry. The shelving and signage will be constructed by the school.

4. Reported the new Economic Development Executive Director for Washington County will be Christian Tscheschlok.

5. Reported the H1N1 virus has been reported in the area.

6. Updated the Board on the six outstanding utility connections that have not connected to Village utilities.

7. The Comprehensive Plan: 2035 Open House is scheduled for November 5, 2009.

8. Announced the Economic Development of Washington County will be coordinating a Recovery Zone Facility Bond Program under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

The \$7.09 million tax-exempt financing program will be available to local municipalities.

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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| General | \$108,585.16 |
| Lib/ry | 16,432.57 |
| A/P Ck #35645 - 35752 | |
| Rescue Squad | 1,879.06 |
| PR/P Ck #78488 - 78575 | |
| Retirement Health Bank | 1,025.35 |
| TID 2 | 28,919.37 |
| Sewer | 107,579.69 |
| Water | 23,210.11 |
| | \$287,631.31 |

Jim Hovland, representative for the Plan Commission, reported on the October 27, 2009 meeting. The Commission reviewed a zoning district for single and two-family residential condominium development. Reports were heard on the outstanding development concept plans and sign applications. Also Engelhardt Dairy will not be constructing the onsite fueling station as previously approved.

Norman Kufahl, representative for the Library Board, announced the next meeting is scheduled for November 9, 2009.

Matt Heiser, representative for Mid-Moraine, reported on the Dinner meeting. The guest speaker for the meeting was the Lead Engineer for Miller Park.

No action was taken on Ordinance #09-08 Private Fire Hydrant Certification.

Options were discussed for the 2010 Village budget. Budgetary items included the TID#2 deficit, increase in health insurance, street projects, tractor and snow blower, and the Fire Department grant.

Police Chief Knoebel introduced an ordinance to repeal and recreate section 62-2: Use of Firearms of the Municipal Code. The ordinance will be reviewed by the Village Attorney and will be placed on a future Village Board agenda for action.

Motion by Jim Hovland to approve the Intergovernmental Agreement by and between the Village of Kewaskum and the Kewaskum School District regarding the school resource officer's program, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to accept the \$25,000 settlement of the Super Excavators, Inc. claim for public improvement dated November 26, 2007, second by Norman Kufahl. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to authorize the Village Administrator to solicit proposals for health insurance coverage, second by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to reschedule the Budget Public Hearing to November 30, 2009 at 7:00 p.m., second by Norman Kufahl. Voice vote, motion carried. Direction was to have a regular Village Board meeting on November 30th and December 14th.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to accept the resignation of Derek Peterson from the Plan Commission, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Tom Piwoni, second by Jim Hovland to approve the issuance of an operator's license for 2009/2010 as listed. Voice vote, motion carried.

Volkman, Robert K., Kewaskum, WI

Volkman, Cristie L., Kewaskum, WI

Motion by Norman Kufahl to adjourn at 9:01 p.m., second by Tom Piwoni, and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-aye, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye. (7-0-0)

Stephanie Justmann
Clerk/Deputy Treasurer
Approved: Nov. 16, 2009
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Special Village Board Meeting November 5, 2009 8:05 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Special Session in the Municipal Annex Building, 1308 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum.

President Andy Pesch called the meeting to order at 8:05 p.m. Board members present were, Jim Hovland, Norman Kufahl, Tom Piwoni, Kevin Scheunemann and Andy Pesch. Steve Scheunemann and Harry Roecker were absent. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Chad Cook and Stephanie Justmann. Also present were interested members from the community.

Motion by Norman Kufahl to adopt Ordinance #09-06 Adopting the Comprehensive Plan for the Village of Kewaskum: 2035, second by Jim Hovland and carried by roll call vote. Roll call: S. Scheunemann-absent, Roecker-absent, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye. (4-1-2) (Vol. 2, pg. 811)

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to adjourn at 8:18 p.m., second by Tom Piwoni, and carried by roll call vote. Roll call: S. Scheunemann-absent, Roecker-absent, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye. (5-0-2)

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Village of Kewaskum Washington County Wisconsin

On November 16, 2009 the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin adopted Ordinance #09-09; an Ordinance To Amend Section 62-2 of the Municipal Code (Use of Firearms). This Ordinance pertains to the use of firearms within the Village limits. The Ordinance is on file for public inspection in the office of the Village Clerk at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, during normal business hours 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Stephanie Justmann
Village Clerk
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TOWN OF FARMINGTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please notice that a Public Hearing will be held by the Town Board of the Town of Farmington on Monday, Dec. 28th, 2009 at 6:30 pm at the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy 144, at which time the Board will consider adoption of the Town Comprehensive Plan.

Adoption of the plan follows several years of work by the Town, in cooperation with Washington County, UW-Extension, and SEWRPC. The plan addresses the nine elements and includes a series of maps, goals, objectives, policies, and programs to guide development to the year 2035, in accordance with the requirements of Section 66.1001 of the Wisconsin Statutes. The Town Board will enact an ordinance to formally adopt the plan.

Copies of the Town Comprehensive Plan and a summary of text and map changes since the May 12, 2009 public hearing are available for review after Dec. 1, 2009, on line at the Town of Farmington website (www.town.farmington.wi.us), at the Kewaskum public library, West Bend public library or by contacting the Town Clerk, Joanne Oneska, at 675-6441. Written comments will be accepted until 5:00 pm Dec. 28, 2009. Any questions, written comments, or requests for copies of the plan should be directed to Joanne Oneska, Town Clerk, 1272 E Green Lake Dr., West Bend WI 53090. Written comments will be addressed at the public hearing and will be given the same weight as oral testimony.

The purpose of this hearing is to hear public opinion on text and map changes to the Town Comprehensive

Plan described above since the May 12, 2009 public hearing and to adopt the plan by ordinance.

A Special Town Board meeting to adopt the Comprehensive Plan will follow the public hearing.


Dated the 20th day of Nov., 2009
Joanne Oneska, Town Clerk
WNAJLP



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PLEASE NOTE: The rules below are basic and may not cover all solid waste generated in the Village of Kewaskum contract.

All questions should be referred to the Village's Contractor:
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**APPROVED CONTAINERS FOR COLLECTION OF
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Contractor supplied 96 gallon wheeled cart only. No other containers are allowed as collection is now performed by an automated cart system.

CARTS MUST FACE THE STREET AS INDICATED BY ARROW ON CART. CART MUST BE FULLY ACCESSIBLE. CONTAINER CAN NOT BE BLOCKED BY PARKED VEHICLES AND NEEDS TO BE PLACED SIDE BY SIDE WITH A MINIMUM OF THREE (3) FEET OF SPACE BETWEEN CARTS AND/OR OTHER OBSTACLES.

All containers must be curbside by 7:00 a.m. on scheduled collection day.

1. BASIC SOLID WASTE RULES:

- A. **Garbage Waste:** Plastic bags are optional in placing your waste in the cart. Carts will remain clean longer, if waste is bagged
- B. **Ashes or Burnt Materials:** Shall not be put in cart.
- C. **Construction Waste or**
1. Material generated from residents performing their own work will be collected provided such materials are able to be placed in cart and do not prevent the lid from being substantially closed.
2. Material left outside of the container will not be collected.
- D. **Miscellaneous Information:**
1. Bulk Waste: Items such as furniture, rolled carpeting, fixtures, small TV's, microwaves, lumber Etc, will be collected as long as it fits in the container.
2. **NO tires** will be accepted in trash pickup.
3. **NO free flowing liquids.**
- E. **PAINT.** Paint cans must have paint in a dry or hardened state. Add floor Oil Dry or cat litter.
- F. **All other inquiries, please call Veolia @ 1-800-387-0949**

RECYCLING COLLECTION RULES:

Place all recycling such as cardboard, paper, magazines, glass, plastic, (#1 thru #7) aluminum, and tin cans all together in the **yellow lid recycling cart.**

Collection days: *All residential trash collection will be collected Wednesday on a weekly basis.**
***** All recycling collection will be collected every other week on Wednesday starting December 9th, 2009 with the first collection date.**

On Wisconsin Outdoors

With the Dick Ellis Experts

Wisconsin Outdoors...Decisions made indoors steer our course

It was business as usual at the McMiller Sport Center in Eagle late this week as hunters took last minute reprieve from busy schedules to prepare for the 2009 deer hunt. Like at hundreds of site-in stations across Wisconsin, sportsmen and women fired rounds at targets on 50 and 100 yard ranges under the watchful eyes of hunter safety instructors, adding their own notes to an unending chorus of the rifle and shotgun reports.

The Wisconsin deer season is more than tagging a deer. Preparation, anticipation, family tradition, Thanksgiving and ultimately, memories are a major part of the Wisconsin deer hunting heritage. Of course, saying the actual hunt isn't the main reason we do prepare annually to join with family and friends on this special journey is a lot like saying people travel to Lambeau for a Green Bay-Dallas tilt primarily to tailgate. We want to tag the deer, as much as we want to watch the Packers destroy Dallas.

What happens in the field, though, is often dictated by decisions made in the meeting rooms. In the past two weeks, Wisconsin's Outdoor Writers received media releases from the DNR predicting a lower harvest this year than in 2008; from the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation offering a formal response to the Governor's veto of the legislative vote that would have placed the appointment of the DNR Secretary back in the hands of the Natural Resources Board and out of governor control; and from the Wisconsin Conservation Congress (WCC) amending its position on the 2010 deer season proposal adopting alternatives to Earn-A-Buck. Highlights from each statement follow.

The DNR lowered hunter expectations for the overall harvest, citing a throttling back of aggressive hunting regulations, below average fawn production in 2007 and 2008 with no word at the time of the release of 2009 production, a drop in doe permits in some northern units and a delayed corn harvest. We'll know next week.

The expected decrease in harvest in part, according to the DNR, is the state's response to hunters wishing to return to a more historically traditional hunt. "They will see that traditional hunt in many management units in the north and central forest where deer populations are at or close to a healthy goal and where there will be no Earn-A-Buck and few or no antlerless deer permits issued," said Keith Warnke, DNR Big Game Ecologist.

A separate DNR release states "as wildlife managers expected, preliminary registration returns entered through November 5 show a decreased total archery harvest (about 31,000 in 2008 vs. about 22,000 in 2009).

"The archery antlerless harvest in this time period dropped by about 39 percent and the buck harvest climbed by about 7 percent," said Warnke. "This was expected due mainly to fewer herd control units and no Earn A Buck outside of the CWD management zone."

On Friday, November 6, the Executive Council of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress reviewed the preliminary feedback from the 11 public hearings held by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on a proposed deer season offered as an alternative to Earn-A-Buck (EAB). Data from the online survey and random mail-in survey were not available at the time of the meeting.

"However, based on responses from participants at the public hearings, attendees appeared to reject all 16-day proposals regardless of where or when the hunt takes place. Therefore, the Congress Ad-Hoc Committee assigned with the task of evaluating alternatives to EAB concluded that none of the present proposals, including their own, were ready for enactment. "Based on the feedback from the hearings as well as deer hunters within the counties we represent, the committee members felt that enacting a 16-day season, that was developed by a Natural Resources Board special committee was too big of a step," stated Bohmann. "That is why we reversed our previous position and recommended that the current suspension of EAB remain in place through the 2010 season, while more data is gathered on the status of Wisconsin's deer herd."

"The Ad-Hoc Committee I assigned to work on issues which include EAB alternatives, issues related to how deer population numbers are estimated, and how the public is involved in setting quotas and over winter goals feels that the issues are bigger than how, when and if to use Earn-A-Buck," said Ed Harvey, Congress Chairman. "They hope that the additional year will allow the DNR and hunting groups an opportunity to prepare a more complete, and less hurried proposal. Also, one more year of harvest data free from extreme herd reduction programs like EAB, which complicate population predictions, will be invaluable."

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation (WWF) expressed

in strong terms its great disappointment in the action of Governor James Doyle to veto Assembly Bill 138, the bill passed overwhelmingly by the Assembly and the Senate restoring the appointment authority of the DNR Secretary Bill to the Natural Resources Board. The Assembly passed AB 138 by a 61-32 margin and the Senate passed the bill by a 21-11 margin. In both cases, sponsors of the bill were absent from the vote. The Assembly later concurred in a minor amendment to the bill by a 49-42 margin and sent the bill to the Governor.

Governor Doyle was Attorney General, the WWF release states, in 1995 when the appointment authority was removed from the Natural Resources Board and given to the Governor. At that time he was a strong and adamant opponent to the change. For the next fourteen years, Doyle neglected to restore the appointment authority back to the Board, making it a very visible commitment to Wisconsin's sportsmen and women in both his 2002 and 2006 campaigns for Governor. Doyle appeared at many meetings of sporting organizations like the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, stating that he would sign a bill like AB 138 when it reached his desk. In other private meetings, he denied sportsmen and women in the eye, giving them his word that he would sign such a bill.

"Governor Doyle's major flip-flop on the DNR Secretary bill is exactly what gives some elected officials such a bad name for Wisconsin citizens," Jack Nissen (Dousman), President of the Wildlife Federation. "Doyle really misled Wisconsin

Butschlick Named Coach of Year



Debbie Butschlick, Athletic Director and Volleyball Coach at UW-Washington County, was recently named WCC Conference Coach of the Year.

Butschlick began coaching the UW-WC Wildcats Volleyball team in 1985. During this time, the Volleyball team won the WCC Conference Championship five times (1990, 1994, 2000, 2002, 2003) and advanced to state competition nine times, winning the state title in 1992, 2002 and 2003.

Butschlick's winning average for this season was .784.

This isn't the first time Butschlick has received the Coach of the Year title. She also earned the WCC Award in 1992, 2002, 2007 and the WJCAA Coach of the Year award in 1992, 2002 and 2003. The award is voted upon by the other coaches in the conference.

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sin sportsmen and women to get their vote when he ran for office. It is very disappointing when the Governor, the highest official in the state of Wisconsin does not keep his promises. Sportsmen and women of this state and women will not forget the broken promises made by the Governor. This issue has had more interest and public input than anything else that I have been involved with, but yet the Governor has seemed to have forgotten his obligation to do the work and the will of the people he represents."

"Sportsmen and women are upset by the Governor's actions and our eyes are on our state representatives and senators to see if they will override the Governor's ill-advised veto," indicated Ralph Fritsch (Townsend), Wildlife Federation Wildlife Committee Chair. "While the Governor is not running for office next year, our representatives and senators will not accept similar flip-flops on their part."

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Van Ess gains honor at St. John's

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

It didn't take Stu Van Ess long to warm up to his position as the starting goalie for Saint John's University, and his efforts in the team's opening weekend of action didn't go unnoticed.

For his efforts, Van Ess, the son of Dr. Stephen and Gayle Van Ess of Kewaskum, was named as the Johnnies' Athlete of the Week recently.

St. John's won its opener 4-0 over St. Mary's on Oct. 31 behind Van Ess' 22 saves. This was Van Ess' first career win and first shutout in the nets. On the following day against St. Thomas, the senior goalie stopped a career-high 34 shots to preserve a 1-1 tie for the Johnnies.

Last year, Van Ess, who stands 6-1 and weighs 185 pounds, appeared in six games for the Johnnies and recorded 43 saves. A 2006 graduate of Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, Ohio, Van Ess is a management/computer science major.

St. John's is located in Collegeville, MN.



Powells bag buck



Keerstin Powell is shown with her father Dan of Kewaskum with her first deer taken on October 10 during the 2009 youth hunt. Dan stated, "We got skunked opening morning and went back out that eve and I made few calls to him and he ran straight to us, she fired a single shot with a 20 gauge shotgun. We left him over night because there wasn't a lot to track him with and we went back out in the morning and the seven-pointer had only ran 50 yards and expired.

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