



Lady Indians win first game against Two Rivers since 1993

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Kewaskum, West Bend residents safe, home from Haiti mission trip



Two Kewaskum residents and a West Bend resident are home, safe after having their mission trip in Haiti come to an abrupt end because of the recent earthquake. Shown above is Laurie Struck of Kewaskum and Maggie Lemieux teaching at a Haitian 4-H meeting.

Photo courtesy of Dr. Greg Ogi

Board approves unfunded 'Education for Employment' mandate

By Mitch Maersch
mitch@kewaskumstatesman.com

KEWASKUM- The Kewaskum School Board has approved the district's five-year Education for Employment plan, an unfunded state mandate designed to better prepare students for jobs in the 21st century. Wisconsin's Department of Instruction required plans be submitted in December. Kewaskum's plan was submitted and an extension for board approval was granted, said Christine Horbas, high school principal. The School Board wanted to time to read it before approving it this month.

DPI has included E4E as one of its 20 educational standards, alongside subjects like math, English, science and social studies.

"What they're really saying is we want all schools in Wisconsin to have a K-12 program teaching employment skills," Horbas said.

DPI's purpose of E4E programs is to prepare students for future employment, ensure technological literacy, promote lifelong learning, good citizenship and cooperation among business, industry, labor, post-secondary schools and public schools, and to establish a role for public schools in the state's economic development.

Even at a kindergarten level, students begin to be taught the concept of doing a quality job, such as in handing out papers, Horbas said. At higher levels, critical thinking and problem solving are taught.

The Kewaskum School District already knows the importance of employability skills. The School Board last month added one credit of life and work skills to the graduation requirement for this year's freshmen. "I believe Kewaskum's kind of ahead of the game having the work skills class required for graduation," Horbas said.

Please see **School Board** page 3

WEEK'S WIT

Don't criticize what you can't understand.



By Kyle Zwieg
kyle@kewaskumstatesman.com

KEWASKUM- Heidi Thomas, Laurie Struck and Dr. Greg Ogi will never forget where they stood the afternoon of Jan. 12, unknowingly at the cusp of recent history's greatest disaster.

A typical day on one of Thomas' mission trips to the Republic of Haiti - she usually goes twice a year - the three were making a brief stop at a grocery store.

It was Struck's second visit to the country, the poorest in the Western Hemisphere. It was Ogi's first.

They'd arrived in Port-au-Prince the previous afternoon and spent their first night there before heading to the rural village of Mirebalais at noon.

They settled in before making a stop at an orphanage to schedule some volunteer time there. They stopped at the grocery store, itself no bigger than a small conference room.

"We were in the store to get some basic supplies and perhaps a beverage or two," Ogi recalled. "We were checking out, and the earth began to move. The walls began shaking. Groceries began falling off the shelves

and onto the floor. It took quite a while to grasp what might be happening."

The day before, group members had wondered aloud to each other: Does Haiti have earthquakes?

"Our response was 'no, they have hurricanes.' Though each one of us had different thoughts of what was happening," Ogi said.

The mission

Thomas is no stranger to Haiti. The West Bend resident has visited at least twice yearly for more than three decades.

"I always call it my second home," Thomas said.

Struck, Ogi and Thomas are affiliated with Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum, and made the trip through Ventures in People Foundation Inc., Thomas' organization which has offered aide to the impoverished of Haiti since 1979.

"We do have a number of projects down there that we initiated and have been following for all these years," Thomas said. "Our primary purpose this time was to follow up all of our 4-H work. We have 18 clubs with 1,700 members, and that was started in 1996."

The 4-H clubs have between 30

and 150 members apiece, and in many instances is the only educational outlet for members.

"It gets to the point where we actually have to divide a club because it's so big," Thomas said. "When we first started 4-H, it started with two clubs. We explained to all of the people in villages how 4-H is run and we said 'go home, think about this and two days later come back and we'll see if you're interested.' We said two clubs of 20 members. If that is a success after the first year we'd think about continuing. It went like a house of fire that first year and we decided we definitely had to expand this project."

The program's central point is the village of Mirebalais, which is roughly 35 miles from capital city Port-au-Prince. The purpose of the latest trip was threefold:

- Ogi, a veterinarian with Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic, was there to train individuals how to properly raise and care for goats. The program started in 1997.

"Our goal was essentially to train an individual to teach goat husbandry," Ogi said. "From that point, the individual 4-H member would get a

Please see **Haiti mission trip** page 6

ATV's on the Eisenbahn Trail?

By Kyle Zwiig
kyle@kewaskumstatesman.com

Town Board hopes to clear up law as movement gains momentum

TOWN OF KEWASKUM- The Town Board is considering a minor tweak to its traffic code to clear up its stance on all-terrain vehicle use on portions of the Eisenbahn State Trail under its jurisdiction.

The change could potentially re-word regulations regarding off-highway recreational vehicles, which the ordinance defines as dirt bikes, power-driven cycles, minibikes and ATVs. The code excludes tractors, mopeds and motorcycles, which are allowed on highways when used by licensed operators.

Chairman Ellis Kahn said municipalities in the county have been approached about allowing year-round ATV use on the trail.

"There are some rumblings that they want to allow ATV vehicles to run up and down the trail there alongside Highway 45," Kahn said. "If you read our (ordinance), it pretty much says you can not do that unless you are authorized by the town."

Kahn said the town was advised to look at its ordinance and adjust it in the event a change was requested.

The Eisenbahn State Trail lies on a defunct rail

line that stretches from West Bend through Kewaskum and Campbellsport, before ending at a village near Eden. Trail use varies by county, with different areas open for a combination of walking, bicycling, in-line skating, snowmobiling and winter ATV use, according to the Department of Natural Resources' website.

Treasurer Daniel Stoffel said he was approached on the subject of ATVs on the trail about a year ago. Trail users are authorized to use ATVs in Fond du Lac County when the temperature is below 28 degrees Fahrenheit between Dec. 8 and March 15, according to the DNR.

"So obviously what they're trying to do is grab another seven miles," Stoffel said. "From what I heard at the county, it's the town that has jurisdiction over permission and hours and that sort of thing. It's the same thing in the village. The village has jurisdiction over the short run there. So it's a question of whether the language we have on here relative to the trail is specific enough." The Town Board voted 2-1 to look into altering the law. Supervisor Daniel Schmidt was the lone 'no' vote.

"What's wrong with it the way it is?" he said. "Unless we approve it, they are not allowed on our right of way."

As written now, the ordinance prohibits the vehicles "On the shoulders or in the drainage ditches or public streets and highways or within the boundary of any public right of way unless a trial or an area is specifically authorized and designated by the Town Board for the use of all-terrain vehicles."

"I think our ordinance here covers a lot of the basics," Schmidt said.

Stoffel said state law allows ATVs on highways if they are licensed for agricultural use.

"So there are exceptions," he said. "But those same four-wheel drive vehicles that are licensed for agriculture can't be licensed to go on trails. It's either one or the other."

The town has some jurisdiction over its portion of the Eisenbahn, Stoffel said, and also the ditches alongside highways 45 and H.

Schmidt said he was opposed to allowing fast-moving vehicles on the trail for safety reasons. Snowmobiles are currently allowed on the trail

along a 7-mile swath between Lighthouse Lane in West Bend and the county line with Fond du Lac County.

"There's a lot of people that pedal bikes on there from West Bend and back," Schmidt said.

Kahn also said he didn't like the idea of ATVs on the trail, but nonetheless said he thought the ordinance should be reviewed or clarified in case the issue came up in the future.

"I just don't like that it's like this," Kahn said. "We need to make sure that our ordinance is left as it is or something (is) added that satisfies the DNR. Apparently this is something that's gathering momentum. I don't have anything against those machines, but do we honestly think that's something we want on that trail?"

The county's portion of the trail is maintained by the Washington County Planning and Parks Department.

Town supports food pantry

TOWN OF KEWASKUM - The Kewaskum Community Pantry has secured another baker.

A collection barrel and literature on the first-year venture will arrive at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center within days after the Town Board voted unanimously to pledge its support.

The pantry launched in December to combat hunger in the greater-Kewaskum area. The goal is to build community camaraderie and keep donations right in the community, according to Glenn Goodearle.

Goodearle was on hand at Monday's meeting to brief supervisors on the most recent Kewaskum Cooperation Meeting. He said the pantry is still working to establish and differentiate itself from the West Bend Food Pantry, which had served Kewaskum for many years.

Non-perishable food items are currently accepted at all Kewaskum schools, churches and the Kewaskum Community Pantry during its store hours, according to its website. The pantry is located at the Municipal Annex Building, 1308 Fond du Lac Ave.

It is open from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

The most-needed items, according to the website, are: Cereal, jelly, peanut butter, soup, rice, condiments, canned fruit, cake mixes, canned vegetables, crackers, Jell-O, pancake mix/syrup, pasta/sauce, salt, pepper, bar soap, shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrush, paper towel and toilet paper.

- Kyle Zwiig

Continued from page 1

School Board

The new graduation requirement is part of a broader program called the Kewaskum Advantage that focuses on several skills categorized by life, work and continued learning, said Superintendent Michael Krumm.

In the work skills category, Krumm said employability, customer service and the concept of quality will be taught. School Board member Bruce Braidigan, a part-time employee at Cabela's, voiced his support of the program since he said his employer looks for those three elements.

Horbis has employees from various businesses coming to talk to students about those skills.

While E4E is an unfunded state mandate, often wildly unpopular with elected officials and taxpayers, Horbis said this is one she supports. "I'm hoping, if taken seriously by districts, it's going to make our kids better employees," she said. In the long run, that will make for a stronger economy.

Curriculum Director Anne Ignatowski serves as the E4E designee for Kewaskum's program. An eight-member district development team helped create

the plan. Members include Krumm, CESA 6 Career and Technical Education Coordinator Tara Kilpatrick, Moraine Park Technical College Tech Prep Coordinator Jennifer Wagner, high school tech education teacher Patrick Moerchen and the four principals of Kewaskum's schools.

Kewaskum's program is divided into several categories, all with implementation plans: 21st century employability skills, career develop-

ment and school counseling, work-based learning, career and technical education programs, coordination and partnerships and accountability.

Kewaskum's program also includes a community profile, with common occupations and a list of the county's largest employers. Horbas said that is good information for students who want to work in the area after high school.

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Grothman defends comment

Recently, there has been media coverage about comments I made about Archbishop Rembert Weakland and other authority figures in the Milwaukee Archdiocese. This occurred during a hearing on Senate Bill 319 which is co-authored by 30 legislators. I would like to provide some context at this time.

Under current law, an injured person must sue the person who harmed them within three years in most situations. One exception is for children who are sexually abused - they can bring a lawsuit until they are 35 years old. Senate Bill 319 would remove the age limit. If passed, a 60 year old could sue even if they were molested at age 8.

This is the third time since 2003 that I've been on a committee that has heard this bill. Each hearing lasted over five hours as dozens of people and their families recount tales of abuse. The bill applies to everyone but the vast majority of people who testified were abused by Catholic priests. The most powerful opponent is the Catholic Church. Archbishop Jerome Listecky himself testified on Jan. 12.

Rembert Weakland was the archbishop when much of the abuse went on. When brought to his attention, rather than getting abusing priests away from children, he moved them to new parishes where they molested again. In a well publicized case at Mother of Good Counsel School, when teachers tried to alert the Archbishop to the abuse, he threatened the teachers with legal action and then fired the teachers. Weakland wrote a column in the archdiocesan newspaper suggesting young victims were not "innocent." "Some of them," Weakland wrote, "can be sexually very active and aggressive and often quite streetwise."

I have always opposed the bill raising the age to sue and was opposed to the idea again. How can one defend against a lawsuit about something that happened 40 years ago? With regard to the Catholic Church, the people who would pay would not be the abusing priests or people like Archbishop Weakland who allowed the problem to continue -- it would be the hard-working people in the pews who thought their contributions were going to fund schools, help the

poor or maintain beautiful churches.

The Catholic Church testifies that they feel sorry for the victims and are doing what they can to help get them over their ordeal. However, on the very day of the hearing, Rembert Weakland was scheduled to speak at St. John's where an expensive relief of himself was intended to children believed to have cost over \$100,000 is displayed (the ceremony was moved.) A week earlier, a picture appeared in the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* with Archbishop Weakland next to new Archbishop Listecky at his installation.

I complimented Archbishop Listecky at the hearing and made it clear since he was new he probably had nothing to do with the above actions regarding Weakland. However, Weakland's actions were deplorable. To continue to show up at ceremonies should be unthinkable. While expressing how victims were interpreting Weakland's role in the recent pomp and circumstance, I referred to Weakland as a "piece of work."

The bureaucrats at the archdiocese who thought it was a good idea to put up a brass relief with Weakland and children were being callous to the victims of abuse. The pastoral center near the Cathedral is called the Weakland Center.

With dozens of people who were abused in the Capitol hearing room, I referred to these bureaucrats who treat Archbishop Weakland as some kind of hero in a negative fashion. I spoke off the cuff and given more time, I would have chosen different words. The victims of abuse and their families were not to put up with Weakland being continually honored. It makes the Church look bad and makes their apologies sound hollow. Bureaucrats who have the lack of common sense and basic decency to put up that relief hurt the Church and are probably making other foolish decisions as well. Worse, they cause people to lose their faith in Christianity.

I have met with victims and their families and they are not going away. They want justice. Weakland and his appointees still hanging around the church only enrages them further. I tried to impress this on the new archbishop who I hope and assume agrees with me.

Finally, I would like to thank the priests and other Catholics who have contacted me for their kind words and encouragement.

Sen. Glenn Grothman represents West Bend. You can reach him by email at Sen.Grothman@legis.wisconsin.gov.

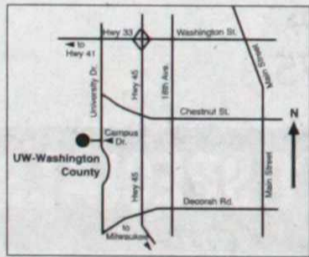
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Lectures are held Thursday evenings from 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm.

LECTURES



Thursday, Feb. 18

WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH

Urinary incontinence is a common problem in women. This lecture addresses the different types of incontinence and their causes, and reviews the latest treatment options.

Presented by: **Michael Guralnick, MD**, Medical College of Wisconsin Urologist*



Thursday, Feb. 25 A WOMAN'S HEART

Discover strategies to modify your lifestyle to keep your heart healthy. Find out about your risk for heart disease and discuss the steps you can take to improve your health.

Presented by: **Marcie Berger, MD**, Medical College of Wisconsin Cardiologist*



Thursday, March 4

THE WEIGHT IS OVER and ENJOY THE RIDE

This lecture covers two health topics. The first lecture explores the causes, health consequences and multidisciplinary approach to the treatment of obesity. The second half offers ways to cope with and stay healthy throughout the menopause journey.

Presented by: **Brad Javorsky, MD**, Medical College of Wisconsin Endocrinologist, and



Beth Lalande, MD, Medical College of Wisconsin Endocrinologist



Thursday, March 11 MIRROR, MIRROR

Is it time for a fresh look? This lecture offers a brief look at the history of facial rejuvenation and the evolution of state-of-the-art treatments, both surgical and non-surgical.

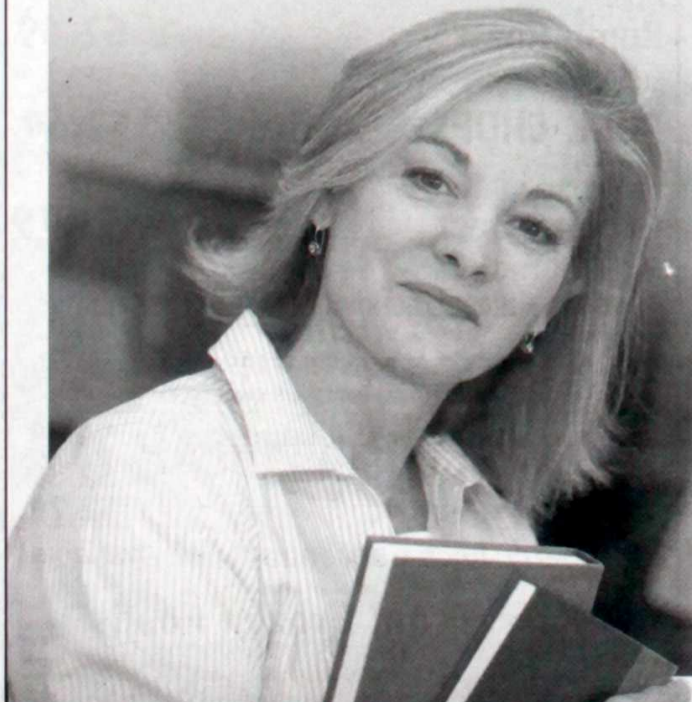
Presented by: **John LoGiudice, MD**, Medical College of Wisconsin Plastic Surgeon*

* Sees patients at Froedtert & The Medical College of Wisconsin Specialty Clinics, located at St. Joseph's Hospital.

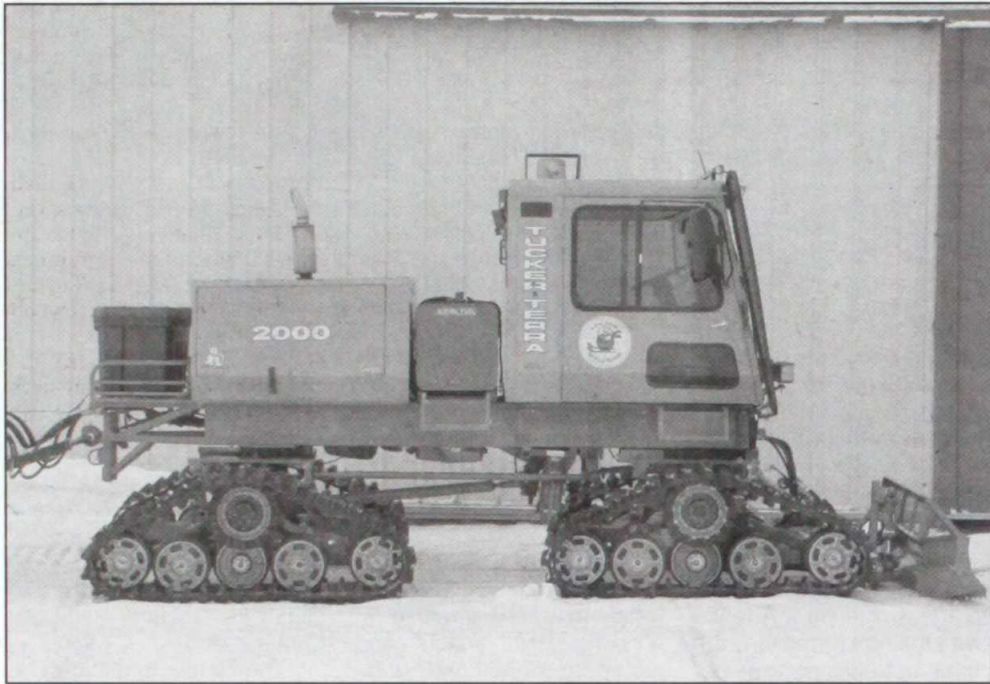


St. Joseph's HOSPITAL

Froedtert & Community Health



New Fane Kettle Riders purchase new groomer



On December 16, the New Fane Kettle Riders Snowmobile Club took delivery of its newest snowmobile trail groomer.

The 2002 Tucker Terra groomer is being used to groom approximately 85 miles of trail that run through the center of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, as well as portions of Washington, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties.

The groomer has many upgrades which allows the club to maintain smooth and safe trails for the enjoyment of everyone.

The club, which began in 1972, has approximately 75 members. We would like to remind all snowmobilers that many of these trails run across private properties and farmland through specific areas which these landowners are

permitting us to use. Please remember, using these trails is a privilege not a right and we ask that all riders stay on the trails not only for their safety, but to maintain the goodwill and working relationships we have with these people. Without these landowners, there would be no trails.

To show your support of the sport, join a snowmobile club if you aren't a member.

Town opposes countywide assessor

By Kyle Zwieg
Statesman Correspondent

TOWN OF KEWASKUM- The Town Board voted Monday to officially oppose a proposal by the state's Department of Revenue to shift the assessment of real and personal property from municipalities to the county.

Town supervisors said the change would take away local control and increase taxpayer costs. A county assessment system - basically a new county department - would be formed and a staff assembled to conduct assessments throughout the county, according to Treasurer Daniel Stoffel.

The state legislation would make the change mandatory, he said.

"You'd have a department, which shouldn't take more than one person," said Stoffel, also a County Board member. "Assessing would then probably be done by county employees or by county private contractors. As treasurer - and a county board person, too - I don't think this makes much sense."

Stoffel said a similar program was implemented in

Kenosha County, funded with state grants.

"I guess you'll hear both sides of it, but from the people we talked to at that county, they weren't very happy with it," he said. "It just becomes much more distant from the people. If you've got a complaint, you know where to come: Here. They really don't have the language here on where you'd have a board of review (and) who's sitting on the board of review if they have a county system."

Stoffel said one reason for the proposal is because local assessment policies, assessor certification and performances would be under a new law. The DOR has said some areas have had trouble finding qualified assessors, which Stoffel questioned.

"I don't know if anyone really has trouble finding competent assessors when it's time for bids," Stoffel said.

Supervisor Daniel Schmidt said he prefers local control with a local board of review. The motion carried unanimously.

"The way we're doing it now we can do it cheaper than the county, so I'd have to make a motion to oppose this ... and sign it," he said.

Village Board Briefs

Public meeting for Highway 28 project slated

Hey Kewaskum, want to see how your downtown is going to be torn up?

A public information meeting on the Highway 28 construction project will be held 7 p.m. Monday at the Village Hall. The state Department of Transportation will be on hand to answer questions. Members of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce will attend as well.

The project will reconstruct Main Street from Fond

du Lac Avenue west past the village limits to Highway 144. Work includes the gutter, sidewalk and curb and street.

The bidding process for the project is expected to start Dec. 11. Work is slated to start in spring 2012. Work will be done with federal and state funds.

Since the road is going to be torn up anyway, the village will put in new sewer and water piping. McMahon and Associates, the company that did the upgrade to the wastewater treatment plant, is doing the engineering work. A cost estimate is not yet complete.

-Mitch Maersch

TIF loan could be extended with new state legislation

Kewaskum could receive an extension on its loan to pay off its embattled tax incremental financing (TIF) district, should new legislation pass.

Assembly Bill 426 would extend the timeline for TIF district payments from the current 20 to 25 years to 40 years, Village Administrator Mathew Heiser told the Village Board Monday.

The Assembly passed the bill last October. It is awaiting a vote from the Senate. If the Senate approves it, the bill would require the governor's signature to become law.

The bill has restrictions on which TIF districts would qualify for the larger payback period. It is unknown if Kewaskum's would qualify.

"AB 426 is available online for your viewing pleasure," Heiser said.

<http://www.legis.state.wi.us/2009/data/AB-426.pdf>

-Mitch Maersch

Library usage surge continues

The Kewaskum Public Library is continuing to set circulation records.

Trustee and Library Board member Norman Kufahl told

the Village Board on Monday the library had about 77,000 items circulated in 2009. That's up nearly 10,000 from 2008's 68,796.

-Mitch Maersch

Warrants could cost perps in Village

Warrants could cost \$35 each should the Village Board choose to pass a new ordinance allowing municipalities to charge perpetrators.

The Village Board got its first look at the ordinance on Monday night. It could take action on it at a future meeting.

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Continued from page 1

Haiti mission trip

nanny goat which was pregnant that would be theirs to raise. We provide preventative medicines that they might need with one individual, Senevil.

"The idea is it gets them back to their agricultural roots, which many of them need to do and do better," he said. "All of our countries have their basis in agriculture."

- A nurse in the group, Laura Mueller, taught Haitians how to sanitize water buckets to keep them cleaner and safer. She also taught them how to add chlorine to the water to reduce the spread of illness.

- Prophetically, Struck was involved in a project to teach proper wound care, how to clean and tear cloths for use as bandaging. "They only have what they have to use. We're trying to teach them to keep infection out," said Struck, a Campbellsport resident.

The quake

Initially they thought it was a group of large trucks heading down the road.

"When the store's cashier headed out the door, we went," Ogi said. "I had a six-pack in each hand, and I ran. Heidi was hanging onto my arm and I don't even remember her grabbing onto my arm. I ran out into the street before I realized that Heidi was still with me, hanging on."

Within seconds it was over, though aftershocks continued for days.

"We just stood there," Struck said. "It was like this surreal experience. It didn't register what was happening, but you could just see things moving."

The car's chauffeur was with the group. They stood around dumbfounded.

"I didn't know whether we should move. Maybe if we stand around it'll go away," Thomas said.

With Haiti's notoriously poor construction standards, the group knew entering a building would not be safe.

"We debated whether this was even going to be on the evening news," Ogi said. "We were worried that back home would be worried about us, but communications were down. Electricity was off. We noticed more and more people in the city, more than expected. In one case a lady was being carried, her leg bandaged, being brought home from Port au Prince."

"Our interpreters were trying to find information," he continued. "Cell phones were down. Landlines were down. Internet was down. We could not get out any information that we were okay."

The aftermath

Ventures in People (VIP) members were ultimately able to follow through on most of the planned programming. The trip was supposed to end Jan. 20.

The next couple days, the group was able to continue with some of the programs they had initially visited for. They also taught them how to make serum oral, a mixture of water, salt and sugar to help them stay hydrated in case of illness.

The true magnitude of the quake was not immediately known in the outlying villages, though aftershocks continued through the duration of their trip.

The latest was reported on Wednesday.

"We did not have the knowledge of what was wrong," Ogi said. "If it was that bad, there was nothing we could do about it. Had we still been in Port-au-Prince, the site of all that devastation, we would perhaps be there digging people out, helping. But that's not what we could do. Each day was modified because there were so many deaths of 4-H members' family members."

At one event, the students greeted them with a welcome song sung in Creole and English.

"They were just hungering for any word we could tell them of importance," Ogi said. "They were leaning on every word. It almost seemed that nothing had happened. All was normal, and in many parts of the country it is normal.



A group from St. Joseph's Boys Home is shown at the beginning of a performance where the group was telling stories through dance. This was their last performance before the earthquake completely destroyed their facility. Dancers from St. Joseph's performed at Kewaskum Theatre a number of years ago.

That is going to change as people move outward."

On Friday, January 15, the group was instructed it had to leave the next day.

"Friday night our friend came up from Port au Prince, around dinner time, and said 'you're going to have to leave the country tomorrow,'" Thomas said.

They were to head to the U.S. Embassy the following morning to be airlifted.

"We were one of the first groups of people there," Ogi said. "As the day wore on, we heard they were open at 7:30 a.m. They didn't, and people started to gather at the gates, mob-like. ... It was chaotic. It took through midday to even open the gate. They would not open until we formed a single line."

Ultimately the military extended police tape and got the line in order. It was 2 in the afternoon when they finally sat down to await transport to the airport. Once inside the embassy, they were told they could only bring a single carry-on that fit on their laps.

"We came with the maximum, so we began throwing away a lot," Ogi said.

"We left clothes, books, shoes. It's all sitting there at the embassy," Struck said.

Thomas left all her clothes and a new pair of shoes. They all hope that the leftover luggage is being used for rescue efforts.

"If I'd have used for the gates that they were doing this, I'd have left it all at my friends," Thomas said. "I know they would have given it to the proper people."

Things moved swiftly inside the embassy, and for the first time the group finally understood the true magnitude of the quake.

"We saw CNN. We stood there and saw what was going on as we were signing papers," Struck said.

After a lengthy process and stay over in Florida, they were home on Sunday night, tired, relieved and humbled.

Up to 200,000 are presumed dead in the quake, according to media estimates.

From the tents positioned outside their residence to the thousands waiting patiently for hospital care, the experience has left some haunting, indelible visions.

"I sat and thought last night, just reflecting," Struck said. "What an amazing resilient people they are. They persevere, even though they have nothing. And now that is all taken away. Such meager things, and yet still. They don't give up."

Lawrence -Persha



Dr. John and Renee Lawrence of West Bend are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Natasha, to Sgt. Adam Persha, son of Mary and Tom Rossow of Alachua, FL and Tony and Mary Persha of Mayville.

Natasha is a 2005 graduate of Kewaskum High School. Adam is a 2002 graduate of Mayville High School and joined the United States Marine Corp, serving two tours of duty in Iraq. He was honorably discharged after four years of

service.

Natasha and Adam both attend Cardinal Stritch University in Milwaukee. Natasha is majoring in Spanish/education and Adam is majoring in biology/education and Spanish. They are both currently spending a year studying Spanish abroad at la Universidad de las Américas Puebla in Cholula, Mexico.

The couple is planning a January 4, 2011 wedding in Riviera Maya, Mexico.

A chance to give locally

Completely destroyed in Jan. 12's devastating earthquake was the St. Joseph's Home for Boys, which Thomas and Struck have long championed.

Struck hopes to mobilize the Kewaskum area to raise funds for its eventual rebuilding.

"It's one man who's done so much for disabled kids, slaves, boys just left on their own in the street," said Laurie Struck. "He took them in and made them a home."

In its 25th year, the St. Joseph's Home for Boys was founded by Michael Geilenfeld. Heidi Thomas and the other volunteers were to be the last guests at the home before a major celebration of its anniversary.

"None of his buildings exist anymore. The original house is now destroyed," Thomas said.

Struck would like to rally a community effort to help the eventual rebuilding of the group home.

Those wishing to make a monetary donation to St. Joseph's or its sister organization, Wings of Hope, can contact Thomas at hrthomas@alexssa.net or (262)338-8254. More information is available at www.heartswithhaiti.org.

For additional information on Ventures in People Foundation Inc., visit www.viphaiti.org.

Happy Birthday!

Jan. 22	Holly Hatch	Marie Sabish
Jan. 23	Gary Gavin Alyce Stahl	Kaci Eisch
Jan. 24	Jerry Gosa Leander Herriges Kayla Halfmann	Raynor Herriges Carrie Bohn Donnie Dom
Jan. 25	Susette Robertson LaVern Petermann Clara Harmon	Roger Reindl Kathy Kreiser
Jan. 26	Phil Hahn Mary Ellen Sadownikow	Ann Ruplinger Sue Marx
Jan. 27	Greg "Ike" Eichstedt	Lisa Buman

Birthdays will no longer be carried over on an annual basis.
All birthdays must be called in yearly.
The Statesman is not responsible for errors on submitted birthdays.

To have a birthday announced on the Birthday Bulletin Board
 Phone - 262-626-2626 Fax - 262-626-1382
 or E-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
 Deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

www.kewaskumstatesman.com

Annual Women's fair set for March 20

Community Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and West Bend Clinic will host the eighth annual Women's Fair at Washington County Fair Park, Hwy 45 and Pleasant Valley Road, on Saturday, March 20 from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm. The Women's Fair, A Celebration of Mind, Body and Spirit, will inspire women of all ages to take time out for themselves to enhance their health and wellness.

The Women's Fair features shopping and dining opportunities, vendor booths, seminars and demonstrations on wellness and lifestyle topics. New this year, the "Wellness Oasis" will include chair massages, health and wellness information, "Ask the Doctor" sessions and interactive health displays.

Seminars (45 minutes each) will include topics such as "Keeping Active at Any Age" presented by Stacy Lynch, MD,

West Bend Clinic; "Memory Loss - How Can I Avoid It?" presented by Lawrence Sullivan, MD, West Bend Clinic; "Sexual Health" presented by Margarita Kressin, MD, Medical College of Wisconsin; "Secrets to a Younger Face" presented by Dan Nalepinski, PA, West Bend Clinic - East; "Building Good Relationships for Mothers and Daughters" presented by Sandy Bach, RN and Sherry Scheicher, RN Community Memorial Hospital; and many more!

Hourly on-going demonstrations will include: Zumba, presented by the Kettle Moraine YMCA; self defense for women, presented by JK Lee Tae Kwon Do; various organic and raw cooking demonstrations presented by Natures Garden Health Center; and gardening demonstrations by Landscapes.

The event is free and open to women of all ages. Pre-reg-

istration is required. To register, please call 800-272-3666, or visit www.westbendclinic.com.

For vendor information call 262-334-1641 ext. 2760.

Community Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and West Bend Clinic are affiliated with Froedtert and Community Health. West Bend Clinic, a primary care and multi-specialty group with over 70 physicians, has multiple clinic locations in Washington County (West Bend, Hartford, Jackson, and Kewaskum). St. Joseph's Hospital is an 80-bed acute care hospital serving West Bend and the greater Washington County area, with a New Life Center birthing center and 24-hour Emergency Care Center. Community Memorial Hospital, Menomonee Falls, specializes in cardiac care, women's health, cancer and advanced surgical procedures.

Friends of Pike Lake Candlelight Ski/Hike/Snowshoe, February 13

Skiing by candlelight, a roaring bonfire, a trail-end shelter and complimentary warm refreshments await couples, singles and families at Pike Lake's 21st annual Candlelight Ski/Hike/Snowshoe on Saturday, February 13th from 6:00-9:00 pm.

The Friends of Pike Lake will line the trails with over 200 candle-powered luminaries to welcome and guide skiers, hikers and snowshoers. Forest rangers and volunteers will be on hand for assistance and information. The Northern Cross Science Foundation will set up telescopes in the parking lot to provide star viewing and guidance, whether the weather is clear or cloudy.

The lighted trail starts near the beach at the main parking lot, located on Kettle-Moraine Drive off of Highway 60 between Hartford and Stlinger. A 2010 State Park sticker (available at the entrance) is required for parking. Hiking is free! Trail passes for skiing are not required for this event.

For more information, call 262-670-3400 Tuesdays and

Wednesdays 8:00-4:00.

Email: friendsofpikelake@gmail.com

Website: http://www.fwsp.org/pikelake/

Friends of Pike Lake, Inc., a non-profit entity, supports the interpretive projects of Pike Lake Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. This volunteer organization is not part of the Wisconsin DNR, though

the group supports the DNR's local programs and works closely with park staff. Donations and sales of merchandise fund the group's work. The Friends of Pike Lake, Inc. annually supports two community events -- the February candlelight ski/hike night and the September Community Campfire.

KHS Super Soup Social offers a chance to warm up from the cold

The Kewaskum High School Student Government and Key Club will be sponsoring the 8th annual "Super Soup Social" January 23 from 11-2 at the Kewaskum High School cafeteria.

Numerous local businesses and individuals have donated soup, bread and beverages. The hope of the organizers is to provide an opportunity for community members to come together and at the same time help raise money for a worthy cause.

Tickets are \$5.00 for

adults, which entitles the individual to two bowls of soup and unlimited bread and beverage and \$3.00 for children 10 and under, which entitles them to one bowl of soup and unlimited bread and beverage. Tickets can be purchased at the door. A silent auction will accompany the social with many wonderful items to bid on. All proceeds raised at the social will be donated to Friends of Abused Families. Please come and join us for an event that will warm your bellies and your hearts.

Community Events For

Jan. 26 - Feb. 9

Senior Citizens UPCOMING EVENTS:

January 26: Interested in a Massage, call the Senior Center in West Bend and reserve a spot, 335-4498. Our massage therapist is here from 9-12

January 27: Sheepshead played at the Senior Center, 401 E. Washington St., West Bend. Anyone 55 and over is welcome to play. We meet at 6:30pm.

January 28: Annual Meeting at the Senior Center, 401 E. Washington St., West Bend. Anyone is welcome to attend. The meeting will start at 1:00pm, refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Jan. 22: FREE Friday Night Family Night - Circus Night. 6-8 pm. Held at the Kettle Moraine YMCA.

Jan. 23: 8th Annual "SUPER SOUP SOCIAL" Sponsored by the Kewaskum High School Government and Key Club. 11-2 pm at the Kewaskum High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 10 and under. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Proceeds will be donated to Friends of Abused Families.

Jan. 31 - YMCA Camp Matawa annual WINTER FAMILY FUN DAY from 1-4 pm. Bring the whole family to enjoy all that camp has to offer in winter! All activities are free of charge; the climbing wall requires a signed parental waiver. Complimentary hot chocolate and cookies will be available to warm you up! Pre-registration is not required! N885 Youth Camp Road, Campbellsport, WI 53010. For additional information or directions call YMCA Camp Matawa at 262-626-2149 or email us at matawa@ymcamke.org.

February 9th, together with Xpressions Bead and Yarn Shop, the Kewaskum Public Library will host a workshop on needle and thread beading technique. This workshop will have two sessions--one at 5:30pm and one at 6:30pm. The project is a pearl cluster, with beads and other materials for the project provided. Participants must provide their own necklace. There is a \$10 fee for this workshop, which is open to the public. Although this is a beginners class, participants should be 12 or older. Please sign up at the library or call 626-4312 for more information. A photo of the project, as well as library hours and contact information, is available at www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASS will be held at the New Fane Sportsmen's Club, two miles north of Kewaskum on Hwy. G. Registration will be held at 6 pm on March 1, 2010. Parent or guardian must be present at time of registration. Classes will be held March 8, 9, 10, 12 and 13 at 6 pm. For more information please contact Dennis Petermann at 262-626-4367.

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.

Cedar Ridge Apartments to host Chili Social and book sale

Looking for something warm and inviting to do during those cold January days? Join Cedar Community at Cedar Ridge Apartments, 113 Cedar Ridge Drive, West Bend, on Saturday, January 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for their annual Chili Social and Book Sale.

Enjoy a warm, delicious lunch, browse the book sale and take a tour of Cedar Ridge. A great lunch prepared by Cedar Ridge's Top of the Ridge Restaurant will be available for only \$5.50. You can also purchase quarts of chili to go for \$6. See why so many men and women age 62 and better call Cedar Ridge home! This event is free and open to the public. For more information or to schedule a private

tour, call Betty Christen at 262.338.2811.

Cedar Ridge Apartments are located on a 50-acre campus just south of Highway 33 off Scenic Drive in West Bend. With one, two-bedroom and deluxe apartments, Cedar Ridge is home base for active and independent adults age 62 and better. Cedar Ridge offers an onsite restaurant, indoor pool, whirlpool, 3,000 square-foot woodshop, recreation areas, train room, fitness center, nurse's clinic, massage therapy, beauty shop, market and market café. Resident services include transportation, housekeeping, wellness programming, spiritual services and educational courses.



Dundee Sportsman Club
ALL LAKE FISHEREE
Saturday, Jan. 23
at the Clubhouse
in Dundee
CASH FISH PRIZES
REGISTRATION 10 AM - 4 PM

ICE GOLFING AT THE SANDPIPER INN
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BRING A 4 OR 5 IRON OR YOUR WHOLE SET & TENNIS BALLS
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Week of January 25

Kewaskum School District

Monday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, cranberries. *Beef stroganoff. (E) Corn puppies.

Tuesday - Pizza Hot Pocket, potato wedges, pears, fresh veggies & dip. *Burger bar. (E) Corn puppies.

Wednesday - School-made pepperoni pizza, fresh apples & oranges. *Chef salad. (E) Corn puppies.

Thursday - Chili & warm Bosco stick, fresh fruit, Twix finger. *Hot dog/bun. (E) Corn puppies.

Friday - Cheesefries, fresh veggies/dip, pineapple, molasses cringle cookie. *Chicken quesadilla. (E) Corn puppies.

Holy Trinity School

Monday - Nachos grande or chicken fajita, fluffy rice, green beans, assorted fruit, chocolate chip cookie dough.

Tuesday - Mini corn dogs, macaroni & cheese, buttered wheat bread, peas, assorted fruit, brownie.

Wednesday - Pepperoni pizza rolls or pepperoni pizza sticks w/ marinara sauce, buttered wheat bread, carrot coins, assorted fruit, oatmeal bar.

Thursday - Chicken patty on a bun, buttered noodles, broccoli/cauliflower, assorted fruit, banana muffin.

Friday - Salisbury steak,

mashed potatoes w/ gravy, dinner roll, corn, assorted fruit, assorted desserts.

St. Lucas School

Monday - Hamburger/cheeseburger on bun, French fries, corn, peaches, cookie.

Tuesday - Hard or soft shell tacos, rice, green beans, pears, Goofy bar.

Wednesday - Hot dog on a bun, French fries, peas, Tropical fruit, strawberry freeze.

Thursday - Lasagna, garlic bread, carrots, apples, pudding.

Friday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, mixed fruit, cookie.

Campbellsport School District

Monday - No School.

Tuesday - Grilled cheese sand-

wich, hashbrowns, seasoned peas & carrots, rosy applesauce, 100% fruit juice bar, wheat bread (HS). A - Meatball sub or egg rolls.

Wednesday - Chicken nuggets, BBQ sauce, seasoned noodles, whole kernel corn, strawberry cup, cookie, wheat bread. A - Hot pocket or nachos/salsa.

Thursday - Tater tot casserole, green beans, pretzel & cheese, chilled pears, wheat bread (HS), peanut butter bar. A - Assorted sandwiches.

Friday - Baked fish on a bun or turkey wrap, baked French fries, fresh fruit, giant Goldfish crackers, wheat bread (HS). A - Assorted sandwiches.

St. Matthew School

Monday - NO SCHOOL.

Tuesday - Chicken ala king, rice or biscuit, green beans, cranberries,

pineapple or melon.

Wednesday - Nachos & ground beef, corn, pears or grapes, dinner roll, sherbet.

Thursday - Turkey sandwich, parsley potatoes, California blend garden salad, peaches.

Friday - Grilled cheese sandwich, tator-tots, carrot sticks, applesauce, cookie.

St. Mary's School

Monday - NO SCHOOL.

Tuesday - Chicken fingers, French fries, mixed fruit, French bread.

Wednesday - Hamburger, cheese, green beans, peaches, brownie.

Thursday - Baked potato with ham & cheese, California veggies, applesauce, garlic toast.

Friday - Sausage pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruits, soft breadstick.

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The availability of advanced plastic and reconstructive surgery services within our community offers additional convenience for Washington County residents. It also offers the advantage of direct access, when needed, to the world-class resources of Froedtert & The Medical College of Wisconsin – the only academic medical center in eastern Wisconsin.

To make an appointment, call 262-836-7300. To learn more about the Froedtert & The Medical College of Wisconsin Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital, visit froedtert.com/stjosephs or stjosephsub.com.



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