

THE STATESMAN

KEWASKUM

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WEST BEND

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Thursday, April 29, 2010

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KHS Junior Prom Saturday



Kewaskum High School will hold their Junior Prom themed "Masquerade Ball" on Saturday at Washington County Fair Park. Shown above is the court, front to back, left to right, George Abfall, Justine Rettler, Kelsey Kohler, Samantha Miller, Bryana Keller and Rachel Ogi. Row two: Olivia Gitter, Valerie Paulus, Heather McElhatton, Catherine Oscar, Courtney Krueger and Paige Lightner. Row three: Kyle Phillips, Ryan Ogi, Cody Nuernberg and Tyler Still. Row four: Matt Ballard, Mitchell Cochran, Brad Benz and Matt Gradinjan. Back row: Cole Roberts, Bo Seibel, T.J. Schlice and Lucas Kopeschka. The community is invited to the grand march at 9:30 p.m.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

Saying 'goodbye' every 15 minutes

By Mitch Maersch
mitch@kewaskumstatesman.com

KEWASKUM - Kewaskum High School senior Erica Rammer will never forget lying on the hood of a car in a pool of blood and being pronounced dead.

Classmate Hannah Reysen won't forget writing a farewell letter to her family from the grave and reading it to the entire school and several community members.

They're hoping their classmates won't, either.

Kewaskum High School for the first time held the Every 15 Minutes program last Thursday and Friday, an educational effort that uses shock value to pound home the dangers of drinking and driving to both students and adults.

"I think it's going to affect more people than others just because some people have an attitude where they don't care and they're just having fun and they're in high school. But I think there's a lot of kids here ...

I think it hit them that this can happen even though you don't think it's going to," Rammer said.

For Rammer, the experience will resonate forever.

"It kind of opened my eyes to something. It can really do something to you if you are drinking and you are driving," she said. "I mean I never thought I'd be on the hood of a windshield with blood pooling all over me. It just made it really real."

Reysen was moved to tears when reading her letter. She apologized to her little sister for leaving her "without having anybody to play catch with ... to whisper with after bedtime."

"It had a tremendous impact, not only on myself but I feel it really had an awesome impact on not only members of our school but also our community," she said. "I think this impact could change a lot of minds." Last Thursday, student actors were plucked out of class one by one throughout the school day by the

Grim Reaper, played by nearly 7-foot-tall Sheriff Deputy Ron Rerwerts. Their obituaries were read to classes after they exited.

Thursday afternoon, the entire high school was brought outside to see the horrendous mock drunk driving accident on Reigle Drive involving their classmates. Students got to see up close and personal the blood, smashed cars, emergency personnel in action, including Flight For Life, and a sobriety test and arrest.

Actors stayed in a hotel that night, quarantined from their friends as if they were really dead. Cell phones were confiscated until Friday morning, before an all-school assembly. Caskets for the two killed in the accident were placed in front of the gym. Every student walked by them to take their seats.

Students were shown a video of casual high school life turned tragic

Please see **15 minutes** pages 9 & 10

P.C. rejects another Gavin TIF plan

By Mitch Maersch
mitch@kewaskumstatesman.com

KEWASKUM - Activity in Kewaskum's embattled tax incremental finance district remains dead after the Plan Commission on Tuesday recommended to deny one certified survey map due to lack of detail and only approve another if staff considerations are met.

Longtime developer Gary Gavin, who submitted the two CSMS, was so frustrated he left the meeting in disgust before the second recommendation was made. He said he thought both would be approved and was "totally blindsided" by the commission's concerns.

Gavin said he is done developing in Kewaskum.

"If I could leave tomorrow, I'd leave tomorrow. I'm very sad about that," he said.

Hanging over the head of a meeting that got testy and personal is the ongoing lawsuit Gavin filed against the village last year claiming it breached the TIF district's developer's agreement, causing the village to proceed carefully in dealing with Gavin's plans for development.

Gavin said he was "certainly" treated differently because of the lawsuit and was upset none of the village's concerns were brought to him before the meeting. He said he left messages for village staff and did not receive calls back, a "totally political" move.

Village Administrator Mathew Heiser said given the lawsuit, "everything must be very careful" in communications with Gavin.

Beyond that, Heiser and Zoning Administrator Chad Cook said they proceeded like they would with any developer who would propose an orphan lot.

On the first parcel, a 3.67-acre piece of land at 770 Prospect Drive

Please see **TIF** pages 3

WEEK'S WIT

Eagles may soar, but weasels don't get sucked into jet engines.





WIEDERHOLD -- A son, Nolan Paul, was born to Jenna (Roeker) and Brian Wiederhold of West Bend on April 4, 2010 at Community Memorial Hospital, Menomonee Falls. Nolan weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Harry and Lori Roeker of Kewaskum and paternal grandparents are Ron and Jacki Mueller of Allenton and Rick and Barb Wiederhold of Elm Grove. Nolan joins a sister, Haileigh, at home.

KORTH -- A daughter, Eleanor Judy, was born to Julie and Jesse Korth of Kewaskum on April 14, 2010 at Columbia St. Mary's, Mequon. Eleanor weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Judy Thull and pa-

ternal grandparents are Kris and Jeff Boden and Jim Korth. Maternal great-grandparents are Wilbur and Jeanine Pamperin and paternal great-grandfather is Bud Korth. Eleanor joins siblings, Eden and Warren, at home.

MARX -- A son, Nolan Michael, was born to Peter and Jennifer Marx of West Bend on April 26, 2010 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Nolan weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Lee and Kathy Wagner of West Bend and paternal grandparents are Michael and Susan Marx of Kewaskum.

DORN -- A son, Jacob Joseph, was born to Michelle and Dane Dorn of Appleton on April 13, 2010 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Jacob weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 inches long. Jacob joins a brother, Noah, 2 1/2, at home.

TWOHIG -- A son, Colin James, was born to Jim (Elvis) and Kim (Resch) Twohig of Campbellsport on April 4, 2010 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WED. TRAP LEAGUE

April 21, 2010

Terlinden Roofing over JO's Restaurant; Enright Electric over EH Wolf & Sons; Circle Electric over Shluffy's Inn; St. Killian Tap tie Ambush Alley; CC's Place I over CC's Place II; Fifth Quarter over Schrauth Builders; Kettle Moraine Electric over Schmidt Roofing.

CC's Place 1, 2-0; Enright Electric, 2-0; Terlinden Roofing, 2-0; Ambush Alley, 1.5-.5; CC's Place II, 1-1; Circle Electric, 1-1; Fifth Quarter, 1-1; JO's Restaurant, 1-1; Kettle Moraine Electric, 1-1; Schmidt Roofing, 1-1; St. Killian Tap, .5-1.5; EH Wolf & Sons, 0-2; Shluffy's Inn, 0-2; Schrauth Builders, 0-2.

125x125: Les Gessner, Rick Bartelt.

25x25: Steve Schrauth
24x25: Gary Sina, Craig Wolf, Jay Enright.

BEECHWOOD SPORTSMEN'S CLUB THUR. TRAP LEAGUE

April 22, 2010

Beechwood Bunch, 1-0; Fillmore Trap, 1-0; Best Law Office, 1-0; P.W. Walsh Company, 1-0; Pro Graphics, 1-0; D-n-D's Country Tap, 1-0; Schober & Associates, 1-0; Idlewild Inn, 0-1; Kettle Moraine Electric, 0-1; Gateway Cafe, 0-1; Buddies Place, 0-1; Gluck Tree Care, 0-1; P.P.T. Incorporated, 0-1; Four Seasons Resort, 0-1; Times Remembered, 0-1.

24x25: George Klein, Todd Lemke, Bob Weyker, Gary Schmidt, Tom McElhatton, Gary Desmidt, Randy Walter, Dale Reigle, John Reigle.

25x25: Raylene Justinger, Al Toppel, Jim Vetter Jr., Mark Schairer, Les Gessner.

Rescue Calls

On April 20, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person that fell. A transport was made.

On April 21, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a person with leg pain. A transport was made.

On April 25, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person who passed out. A transport was made.

On April 25, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person that passed out. No transport was made.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

Meadowcreek Complex
262-483-2056

Monday, May 3 -- Pot roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, Harvard beets, multi-grain bread, chocolate cream pie. Alt: diet pie.

Tuesday, May 4 -- Creamy baked chicken breast, herbed stuffing, steamed broccoli, fresh fruit cup, whole wheat bread, peanut butter cookie. Alt: Lorna Doones.

Wednesday, May 5 -- CINCO de MAYO - Beef enchilada bake, corn and peppers, tropical fruit salad, multigrain bread, bread pudding with caramel sauce. Alt: vanilla pudding.

Thursday, May 6 -- Ring bologna, hot German potato salad, Oregon blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, cherry yogurt.

CAMPBELLSPORT MEALSITE MENU

Campbellsport Community Center
920-533-8351 x1216

Wednesday, May 5 -- Herb baked chicken, fettuccini Alfredo, mixed vegetables, broccoli slaw, bread pudding.

Marriage Licenses

Nathan Lee Krewald and Kathleen Ann Dwyer, both of the Township of Osceola.

Timothy John Wettstein, Village of Eden, and Dawn Marie Prochnow, Township of Auburn.

Neil Leslie Storlie, Township of Ashford, and Debra Liba Carney, city of Oshkosh.

Joshua Todd Scheerer and Robin Elaine Carey, both of the Township of Ashford.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., April 12 were:

SHEEPSHEAD: Gloria Liepert, Gladys Tackes, Ruth Kern, Teresa Peterson, Janet Jaeger, Rita Kandal, John Coulter.

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

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TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on April 20, 2010 were: Raymond Ruplinger, 80-7-73, 24-3-21; John Oelhafen, 59-9-50, 22-6-16; Royal Carey 59-9-50, 15-5-9; Delores Mielke, 51-4-47, 17-2-15; Gladys Tackes, 51-9-42, 16-6-10; Tom Kohn, 56-15-41, 18-9-9; Butch Schmitt, 23 most losses & 1 low points.

The next 5 handed call an ace will be May 4 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes, bring your own drink. New players always welcome, bring a friend. Kewaskum Labor Center.

The STATESMAN



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Washington County's Most Wanted



The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:

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Alias: Kristen Rodenbaugh
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Race: White
Sex: Female
Height: 5'03" Weight: 124
Hair: Brown Eyes: Brown

Last known address: Bangor, WI Warrant Entry Date: 04-07-2010

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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.

Continued from page 1

TIF

known as the Rimmel property, Gavin's map differed enough from a concept plan approved last February that the commission recommended denying approval without more information.

The concept plan called for the parcel to be divided evenly across the middle, with both lots having access to Prospect Drive. The new CSM calls for a vertical division with the western half, the one adjacent to Prospect, being divided into three smaller parcels. Of those three, Gavin said he has a buyer for one and prospective buyer for another.

The commission was concerned with the other, 2-acre open lot to the east. It doesn't have direct access to Prospect Drive or a plan for what it will be yet. The commission and village staff, with advice from attorney Stan Riffle, are concerned with how that lot would fit into the rest of the TIF district, given plans for utilities and traffic flow are not yet known and the parcel could be landlocked.

"It's very, very important making sure the total build out is possible, the Plan Commission see how the individual pieces fit into the whole," said Village Administrator Mathew Heiser.

"We've got to be mindful of 90,000 square feet that there's some thought process where it's headed," said Zoning Administrator Chad Cook.

Gavin said the village was making too much of the issue, given he already owns the property around it. He said he wouldn't propose a development that would hurt him financially.

The Plan Commission's longest serving member Ted Meilahn, a longtime surveyor himself, said the CSM didn't change significantly enough

from the concept plan not to approve it, especially given the TIF's lack of activity since its inception in 2005. The village spent \$8 million on the TIF and has yet to start recouping that money through impact fees on development because there isn't any.

"I don't see what we could go wrong with in approving this thing," Meilahn said.

Meilahn moved to recommend approval of the CSM as Gavin presented it. The motion died on the table without a second.

Village and Plan Commission president Andrew Pesch moved to recommend the CSM be denied unless Gavin submits a more detailed CSM showing utilities, internal transportation plan and how it meets the developer's agreement on square footage of buildings. That passed, 4-2, with Meilahn and Frank Beesten voting against.

On the second, a 2.5-acre lot along Prospect Drive called the remnant parcel that borders wetlands, the village wanted to know where utilities would be coming from before approving the land division.

"I don't know that now," Gavin said.

The commission, village and attorney discussed approving the CSM on the condition staff considerations are met.

Meilahn again moved to recommend approval of the CSM as Gavin presented it without the staff considerations. Beesten seconded it and the motion failed, 4-2. Meilahn and Beesten voted for it.

Gavin got up and left the meeting.

"Consider the land yours, boys," he said as he walked out. Gavin later told The Statesman he is likely to let the

property go into foreclosure because he can't seem to craft an idea that can be approved.

Commission member Julie Stoltz moved to recommend approval of the CSM provided staff considerations are met, some of which may not be known yet. The village received the CSM seven business days ago and wants some time to look at it, Riffle said.

That motion passed, 5-1, with Meilahn voting against. Gavin was still shocked after the meeting.

"What happened tonight was a travesty," he said.

Wednesday morning Gavin showed The Statesman an accepted offer on a portion of the land from Dan Espen, owner of Roger & Dan's Auto Service who wanted to construct storage condos on the property and expand his existing business.

Gavin also produced an accepted offer from a man he asked not be identified (because he now is searching for other land) who wished to purchase the home on Prospect Drive formerly owned by Wayne and Sandy Rimmel. Gavin reported the man was going to live in the home and use a portion of it for an office and then construct a machine shed on the property for his businesses. "That could have added two or three new jobs in Kewaskum," Gavin said in disgust.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter from Mr. Beese which appeared in the April 22 edition of the Kewaskum Statesman.

Mr. Beese, I am not misinformed as I have been involved with the Kewaskum Education Association compensation package negotiations from the start. I do know there is more than one option for the Association and it is

your association that seems to be inflexible about our proposals.

If anyone has any questions regarding any aspect of the Kewaskum School District please come to the school board meeting which are listed on the district's website or feel free to contact me directly.

Sincerely,
Jim Leister

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Every 15 minutes in the real world

By Mitch Maersch

mitch@kewaskumstatesman.com

Last week the Kewaskum community used a blood-and-guts program to try to shock students into understanding the dangers of drinking and driving.

Students were used as actors in a gross accident scene. Obituaries were read. A few adults impacted by drinking and driving gave heart-wrenching speeches on their experiences at an all-school assembly. Examples of adult behavior in the real world are creating challenges to drill that message home.

That same week, State Rep. Jeff Wood (I-Chippewa Falls) was censured by the State Legislature after his third operating-while-intoxicated violation, the same legislature that vowed to get tough on drinking and driving in 2008 after an Oconomowoc doctor killed a mother, her unborn child and her 10-year-old in an accident. He was under the influence of drugs at the time.

Recently, Sarah Shay, a mother of a Kewaskum middle school student, decided she will contest 10 municipal fines for allegedly serving preteens alcohol at a birthday party at a hotel for her 12-year-old. The story has drawn international coverage on cable TV.

Last September, a middle school teacher in West Bend killed someone else and herself while drinking and driving.

The middle school drinking party resonates the most in the village of 4,000.

"I'm just hoping all the PR has done its job to help parents think about what their responsibility is with alcohol," said high school principal Christine Horbas.

"The kids that I had talked to when they're talking about that kind of stuff - they don't look at that as good behavior at all. How can a parent do that to that child?" said Rachel Hassler, one of the Every 15 Minutes organizers and a high school art teacher.

Educational professionals are realistic in knowing Every 15 Minutes won't stop everyone from drinking. But Police Chief Richard Knoebel said that doesn't make it right.

"That is a problem. People that hold parties and things - take keys away - they're still violating the law and letting kids drink when they're not ready to," he said.

Wood is another story. His latest two drunk driving convictions weren't from alcohol. Wood was on anti-depressants, said Sen. Glenn Grothman (R-West Bend).

"Anybody who knows Jeff Wood knows what a mess his life is right now. I don't think anybody would want to be Jeff Wood right now. I know his wife and kids. I think anybody who knows Jeff Wood just hopes that he's able to rebuild his life," he said.

Wood won't seek re-election but he didn't resign from the Legislature, either, and the body refused to throw him out. Grothman, who personally knows Wood and his family, didn't provide a definitive answer on whether or not the Legislature should have removed Wood from his post, but he did say Wood did more than drive under the influence.

"He's not only driving under the influence of anti-depressants; he's voting under the influence of anti-depressants," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind Jeff Wood has voted as foolishly as he has the last few months is because he's voting under the influence of excessive amount of anti-depressants. Even after his first of the three... he was overprescribed so many different anti-depressants it's going to be very difficult to get out from under them."

Wood's plight is an example of a larger problem, Grothman said.

"I do feel excessive abuse of multiple anti-depressants is an under-addressed problem in our society," he said. "I think these things are handed out too liberally."

Milwaukee River clean up



For the second year in a row, Gino Guidice of the Bonne Belle Motel, organized a clean-up of the Milwaukee River in Kewaskum, on behalf of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce. This year a total of 33 volunteers, up from 19 last year, spent three hours collecting garbage along the river. Groups included: Boy Scouts, Holy Trinity students, The Kewaskum Indians Wrestling Club, Kewaskum School students, supporting parents of these clubs and other Kewaskum citizens. Sponsors for the event were, Modern Woodmen, donation of \$50 toward clean up supplies; Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, donation of donuts and the Milwaukee Riverkeeper's Association, donation of supplies.

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She received her Bachelor's Degree in Nursing from Marion College in Fond du Lac and Master's and Doctorate from Concordia University in Mequon. She is board certified as a Family Practice Nurse Practitioner and is a member of the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners.

To schedule a future appointment or non-medical 10-minute "Get Acquainted Visit" call 262-626-4616

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Froedtert & Community Health

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Kewaskum

westbendclinic.com

Shay contesting fines

By Mitch Maersch

mitch@kewaskumstatesman.com

A Kewaskum woman who allegedly provided alcohol to several preteens at a birthday party for her 12-year-old is contesting the nearly \$7,000 in fines.

Sarah Shay, 36, was levied a total of \$6,810 in fines last December for 10 municipal citations.

Shay served the minors champagne and Mike's Hard Lemonade on the way to and at a party held Dec. 18 at West Bend's Hampton Inn & Suites, according to the West Bend Police Department. Police began investigating after parents of party attendees contacted authorities.

Shay was issued a \$681 citation for each child, the de-

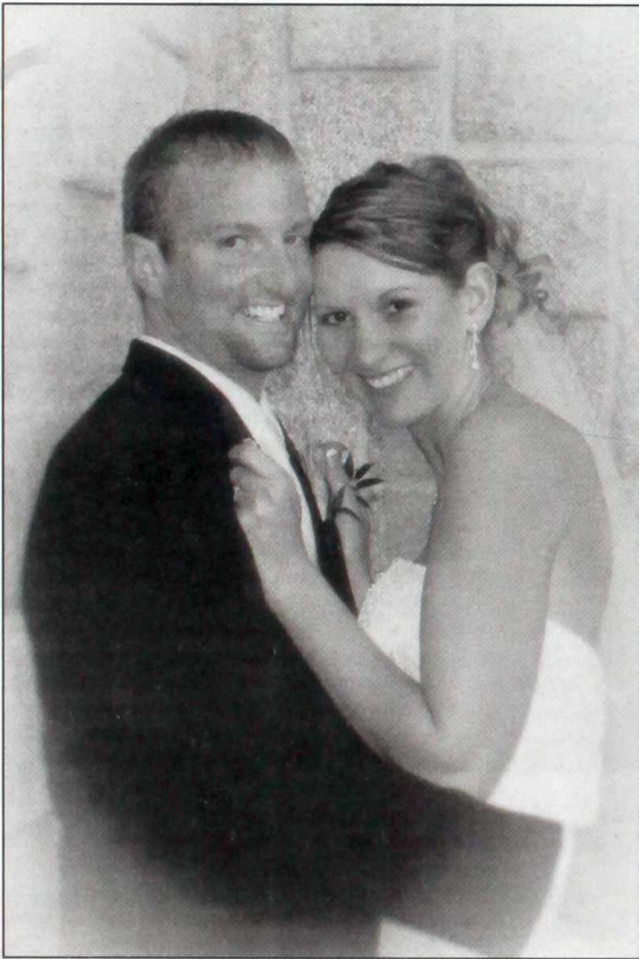
partment said. The parents had been unaware their children would be given alcohol, according to Police Chief Ken Meuler.

"The children include one 11-year-old, three 12-year-olds, four 13-year-olds, and two 14-year-olds. None of these children's parents had any prior knowledge that alcohol would be served to their children," a police department statement says.

A Mid-Moraine Municipal Court trial is set for 9 a.m. on July 16 at West Bend City Hall. Municipal court trials are held in the jurisdiction of the alleged offenses and do not include juries. Judge Steve Cain will determine how many of the 10 citations will stick.

Shay has the legal right to appeal the judge's decision.

Flasch - Wettstein



Michael and Lisa were married on October 10, 2009 at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church in Eden.

Maid of honor was Kelli Eberhardt, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Brenda and Tracey Flasch, sisters of the bride, Julie Jansen, aunt of the bride, Katie Ruplinger, sister of the groom, and Amy Rodriguez, friend of the bride.

Groomsmen were Tim Wettstein, brother of the groom, Jeff Rahmer, Kevin Goebel, Jeremy Bode, Mark Baumhardt, all friends of the groom, and Kyle Flasch, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Dan Wettstein and Joe Wettstein, both brothers of the groom.

A reception for the couple was held at the Holiday Inn of Fond du Lac. The couple visited Mexico, Jamaica, and Grand Cayman while on a cruise for their honeymoon.

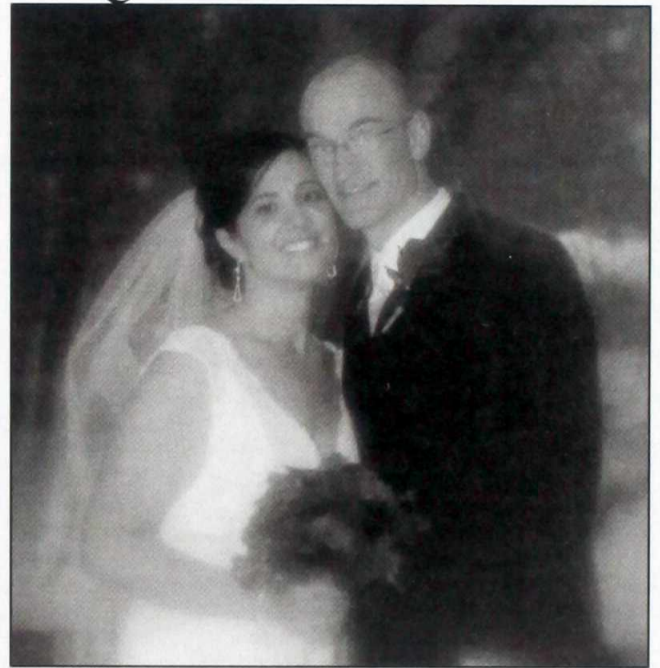
The bride is a graduate of Kewaskum High School, as well as Marian College where she earned a bachelor's degree in social work. She is employed by Brooke Industries of Fond du Lac as a Work Skills Coordinator.

The groom is a graduate of Campbellsport High School. He is a self-employed dairy farmer.

The couple resides in Campbellsport.

David and Cynthia Flasch of Kewaskum and George and Joan Wettstein of Campbellsport are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Lisa Flasch and Michael Wettstein, both of Campbellsport.

Grahl - Morrison



Terri L. Grahl and Aaron Morrison, both of Appleton, were united in marriage on December 31, 2009 in Appleton.

Parents of the couple are Bill and Karen Grahl of Kewaskum and Charles and Connie Bebow of Oakfield and

the late Daryl Morrison.

Terri is a teacher of students with autism for the Appleton School District.

Aaron is a sales manager at Cardionet Medical Diagnostic Company.



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on the 29th
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Dan Digman P.T. works with Cody Seibel for a left shoulder problem. After treatment, Cody went on to place third at the 2010 WIAA State Wrestling Tournament.

**HAVE YOU HAD
THE TALK
YET?**

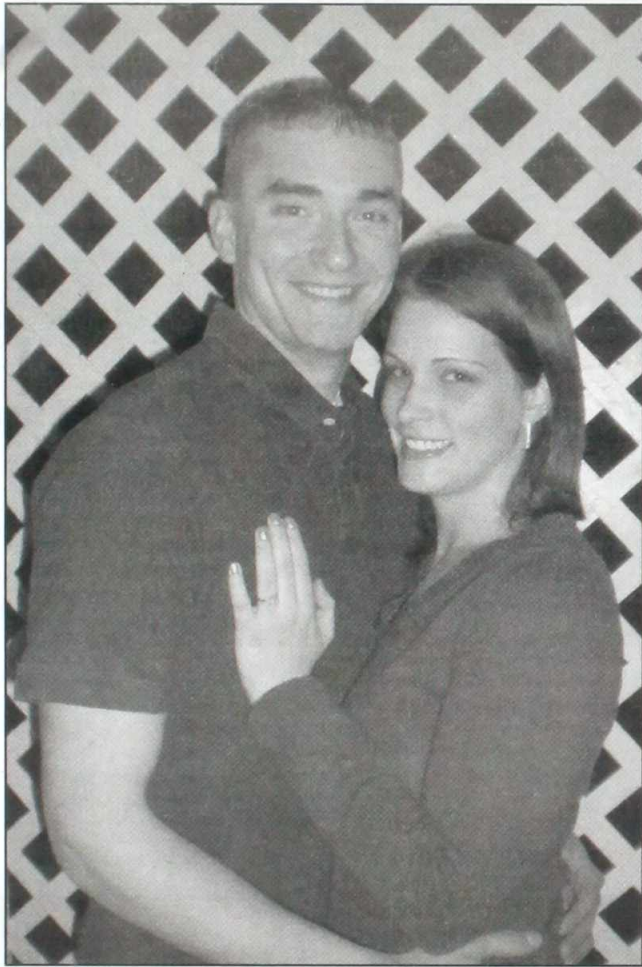
Have you talked to your aging parents about planning for their future? If you need help initiating the conversation, give Maggie a call at 262.306.4299. She can offer some expert advice on broaching difficult subjects without hurting your relationship.



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Dickmann-Markeland



Nick and Mona Dickmann of West Bend and Thomas and Lorna Markeland of the Town of Wayne, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Kristy Dickmann and David Markeland.

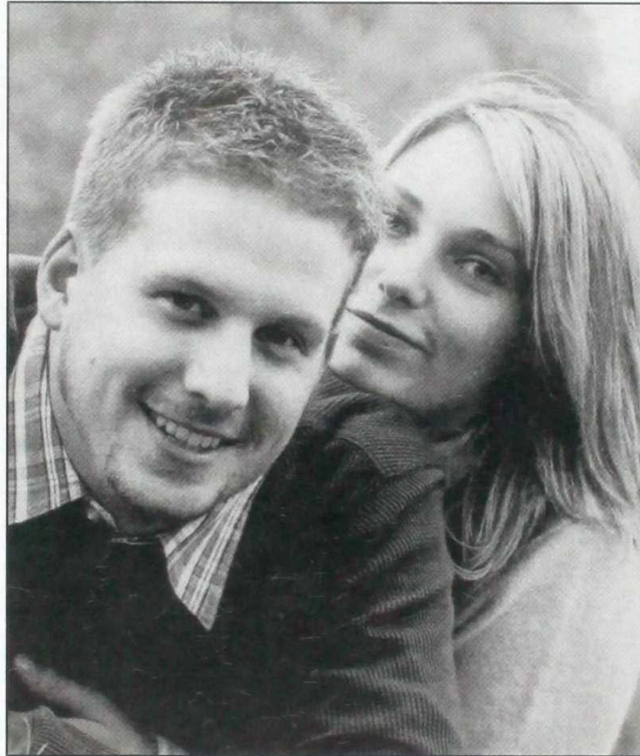
Kristy is a 2003 graduate of West Bend West High

School. She is employed by Washington County in the UW-Extension Office.

David is a 2003 graduate of Kewaskum High School. He is employed by Server Products in Richfield.

A June 5, 2010 wedding is being planned for the couple.

Nass - Knorr



Pam Perkins and Tom and Barb Knorr, all of Kewaskum, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Danielle Nass and Jeremy Knorr.

Danielle is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and Vici Beauty School. She is employed at Coiffures on Grand in Hartford.

Jeremy is a graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran in Jackson. He is employed by NJK Construction of Campbellsport.

The couple is planning a June 19, 2010 wedding.

Gerhartz in 2011 National Merit Scholarship Program

Nicolai Gerhartz, a student at Kewaskum High School has taken the 2010 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) and met requirements to enter the 2011 National Merit Scholarship Program. With a Selection Index score of 201 or above, this student is among the top 3% of program entrants.

Of these 50,000 students being offered this service, about 16,000 will be named National Merit Program Semifinalist. Semifinalists will learn of their standing in September. Semifinalists will be the only students who will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 8,200 Merit Scholarship awards to be offered in 2011.

Happy Birthday!

April 29	Kierra Kuehl	David Dreher	Holly Reindl
April 30	Brittany DeKarske	Joey Nerat	
May 4	Shannon "Sharpie" Mitchell		
May 5	Eugene Schneider		

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.

In the Service

Army National Guard Pvt. Alex S. Kohls has graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction and training exercises in drill and ceremonies, Army history, core values and traditions, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, rifle marksmanship, weapons use, map reading and land navigation, foot marches, armed and unarmed combat, and field maneuvers and tactics.

He is the son of Scott and Candace Kohls of Reeds Drive, West Bend.

Kohls is a 2009 graduate of West Bend West High School.

Friendship is a strong and habitual inclination in two persons to promote the good and happiness of one another.

-Eustace Budgell

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Offers valid thru May 8, 2010, or while supplies last, at this location only:

927 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum

(262) 626-4222 Store Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat 9-1

www.kewaskumstatesman.com

ProArte to perform at UWWC May 7

WEST BEND - Classical and contemporary string chamber music is coming to West Bend on Friday, May 7. The talented Pro Arte String Quartet, chamber ensemble in-residence at the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Music will perform in UW-Washington County's theatre beginning at 7:30pm. It will perform an exciting balance of old and new repertoire, in a variety of contemporary styles.

ProArte's members include violinists David Perry and Suzanne Beia; cellist, Parry Karp; and violist, Sally Chisholm. In residence at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, their duties range from formal concerts and radio

broadcasts to a variety of educational activities. The quartet tours both nationally and internationally, often presenting premieres of new works, many of which are written for the ensemble.

The program will include: Haydn C Major, Op. 74 #1, Zemlinsky String Quartet #2 and Dvorak E-Flat Major, Op. 51. One of the world's distinguished string quartets, The Pro Arte Quartet was founded in 1912 and served as the court quartet to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. It maintains a three-fold commitment to the performance of chamber music. This was the first ensemble-in-residence at a major American university and

today, the ProArte Quartet upholds a nearly 90-year tradition as one of the world's most distinguished string quartets.

Tickets for Friday's performance are \$12 adults, \$9 seniors (over 62) and youth (under 18). UW-Washington County students are admitted free with student id. Tickets may be purchased at the door (while supplies last) or in the main office between 8am and 5pm Monday through Thursday and 8am to 4:30pm on Friday. Reservations can be made by calling (262)-335-5208. The University is located at 400 University Drive in West Bend. Free parking is available. For more information, visit the campus website at www.washington.uwc.edu.

KHS to hold first Relay for Life

KEWASKUM - Kewaskum High School will be holding its first Relay For Life on Friday, June 4th at 6:00 p.m. through Saturday, June 5th at 6:00 a.m.

The Relay starts off with an Opening Ceremony kick-off event to honor cancer survivors. A Luminaria Ceremo-

ny will remember all those who have been affected by cancer. Luminaries are white bags that are decorated and placed around the track.

You can sign up as a team captain, a team member, or a survivor on the Relay For Life of Kewaskum High School website at www.relayforlife.org/kewaskumhs.

All the money raised will go to the American Cancer Society. The goal is to have 20 teams signed up for the Relay For Life Event with an average of 10 people per team.

River City Blaskapelle to perform

The Kewaskum Community Schools are holding a Kewaskum Arts Festival on May 14 and 15. As part of this festival, River City Blaskapelle will be performing at 6:00 pm on the South Stage at River Hill Park on May 15th.

The River City Blaskapelle is a 25 member brass and woodwind band based in West Bend, Wisconsin that performs authentic German music, known as Blasmusik. The band's music is imported from Germany with many selections in their library recorded by famous German brass bands such as Ernst Mosch, Neue Bohmische Blasmusik, Robert Payer and Slavko Avsenik. We look forward to seeing you at our upcoming performance and hope that we can bring a little Gemütlichkeit to your day!

Women's Club to meet May 6

On Thursday, May 6 at 7 p.m., the Kewaskum Women's Club will meet at the Village Annex for the election of president and treasurer for two year terms.

The disbursement of funds for the scholarships and other community projects will also be decided.

The club's final fundraiser will be the brat fry at Piggly Wiggly on May 29 during the village rummage sale.

The club would be grateful for your support on this day.

Community Events

April 30 - RUMMAGE SALE - Hosted by Hands and Hearts International in the Halloween Express building on South Main St., West Bend. Monies raised will be used to purchase medication and supplies for an upcoming mission trip. Donations accepted, contact Wendy Coulter at 262-305-7974, Char Fatke at 262-305-0623 or Vivian Kneppel at 262-677-4418.

May 3 - HON-E-KOR MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE - Play starts at 9 a.m. Call Hon-E-Kor at 262-626-2520 or Don Baierl at 262-335-1929 to sign-up.

May 5 - HON-E-KOR WEDNESDAY LEAGUE - Open to women 18 and older. Golf at 9:45 a.m. followed by lunch and short business meeting. Call 262-626-2520 for sign-up by April 26.

May 5 - URBAN VEGETABLE GARDENING - Mayville mealsite at 11 a.m. Reservations are required for the 11:30 a.m. meal by calling 1-800-924-6407 or 920-387-7911.

May 8 - WILDFLOWER & PERENNIAL SALE - Sponsored by the Friends of Lac Lawrann Conservancy, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Conservancy is located at 300 Schmidt Rd., West Bend. For more information call 262-335-5080.

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 - nkuehl@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

**Beechwood Fire Dept. Auxiliary
Schwai's Fish Fry**

Friday, May 7, 4:30-8 p.m.
Town of Scott Community Center, Batavia

ADVANCE TICKETS ONLY
Dine-in or carry-out
\$9 for 2 piece meal; \$10 for 3 piece meal
Meal includes: fries, coleslaw, bread, dessert, coffee or milk.
Beer & soda may be purchased.

*Tickets available at: Grandma & Grandpa's Tavern, Beechwood;
Beechwood Cheese Factory; Lynn's Creekside, Batavia; Collins
State Bank, Random Lake or by calling Sue at (262) 626-4418.*

**St. Joseph's
HOSPITAL**

Froedtert & Community Health

**West Bend
Clinic**

Froedtert & Community Health

Community Education

Classes are FREE unless otherwise noted. Registration is required. To register, and for location information or directions, call 800-272-3666, or visit stjosephswb.com or westbendclinic.com.

EMPOWERING THE FEMALE ATHLETE
featuring Olympic medalist Alyson Dudek
Sunday, May 16; 1:30 - 4:30 pm
Location: Jackson Area Community Center, N165 W20330 Hickory Lane, Jackson
Presented by: Forward Orthopedics and West Bend Clinic Rehabilitation Center
An event geared for junior high to high school female athletes but all female athletes are welcome. Demos include running analysis, injury prevention, BMI/bone density screenings, core strengthening, nutrition, and much more! Hear Alyson Dudek talk about her Olympic experience, how to stay motivated and healthy and she will conduct an autograph/photo session. Additional presentations will be given by sports medicine physician Stacy Lynch, MD and orthopedic surgeon Kristen Maskala, MD.

WHAT HAPPENS IN MY 40s AND 50s
Wednesday, May 19; 6:00 - 7:00 pm
Location: Hartford Clinic, 402 W. Sumner St., Hartford
Presented by: Yoshiaki Akiya, MD, Family Practice, Hartford Clinic
A presentation for women on life and health changes encountered in mid-life and how to bring out the best in those years.

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE
AT ST. JOSEPH'S
Wednesday, June 30; 2:00 - 7:00 pm
Location: St. Joseph's Hospital
St. Joseph's Hospital, in partnership with the Blood Center of Wisconsin, is a designated community blood drive site. Give the gift of life by becoming a regular blood donor! To register, call the Blood Center at 877- BE A HERO (232-4376) or online at bcw.edu/stjosephswb.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Breast Cancer Support Group	262-836-7099
Breathe Free Asthma Education	262-836-7007
Diabetic Education & Support Group	262-365-6100
"Hearty Bunch" Cardiac Meeting	262-836-7007
"Living with Cancer" Support Group	262-335-8109
Multiple Myeloma Support Group	262-674-1474
New Life Center Classes	262-306-7888
Prostate Cancer Support Group	262-334-3451
Pulmonary Support Group	262-836-7007
Stroke Support Group	262-836-5159



Week of May 3

Kewaskum School District

Monday - NO SCHOOL - TEACHER INSERVICE

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

Wednesday - Shrimp poppers, French fries, green beans, apricots, walnut chocolate chip cookie (p). *Pepperoni pizza. (E) Cheeseburger/bun.

Thursday - NEW - Pork drumstick patty, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, Mandarin oranges. *Ham & turkey sub. (E) Cheeseburger/bun.

Friday - Nachos grande, soft pretzel & cheddar cheese sauce,

peas, strawberries. *Salad bar. (E) Cheeseburger/bun.

Holy Trinity School

Monday - NO SCHOOL

Tuesday - Mozzarella pizza sticks with marinara sauce, buttered wheat bread, carrot coins, assorted fruit, oatmeal bar.

Wednesday - Chicken patty on a bun, fluffy rice, broccoli/cauliflower, assorted fruit, Amish cookie.

Thursday - Beef burrito or sloppy joes on a bun, green beans, assorted fruit, Kit Kat bar.

Friday - Meatballs/meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, dinner roll, corn, assorted fruit, assorted desserts.

St. Lucas School

Monday - Hamburger/cheeseburger, curly fries, oranges, carrots, cookies.

Tuesday - Pizza buns - sausage, pepperoni, cheese, fresh veggies & dip, mixed fruit brownie.

Wednesday - Spaghetti & meat-sauce, garlic bread, green beans, mixed fruit, pudding.

Thursday - French toast, sausage, applesauce, OJ, chocolate chip muffin.

Friday - Chicken pot pie, broccoli & cheese sauce, oranges, cookies.

Campbellsport School District

Monday - Hamburger on a bun, cheese slice & pickles, potato wedges, relishes/dip, pineapple tidbits, wheat bread (HS) A - Bosco sticks/dip.

Tuesday - Taco Tuesday, Mexican rice, steamed broccoli, fresh fruit, French bread. A - Teriyaki chicken bites or wrap.

Wednesday - Grilled or breaded

chicken patty on a bun, baked French fries, chilled pears, chewy brownie, wheat bread (HS). A - Corn dog or burrito.

Thursday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll. A - Chicken nugget/BBQ sauce.

Friday - Grilled ham & cheese, pickles, cucumber salad, lettuce salad, fresh fruit, baked chips, wheat bread (HS). A - Soup & assorted sandwiches.

St. Matthew's School

Monday - Chicken nuggets, French fries, lettuce salad, baked beans, apricots, bread.

Tuesday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, corn, applesauce, cinnamon bread.

Wednesday - Pizza meatballs, noodles, wax beans, peaches, Jello, cornbread.

Thursday - Tuna, PB or egg salad

sandwich, corn chips, carrots, celery w/ dip, mixed fruit.

Friday - Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, potato puffs, green beans, pickles, pineapple, cookie.

St. Mary's School

Monday - Nacho grande, golden corn, pineapple bits, soft breadstick.

Tuesday - Ham & cheese sub, pickle spear, fresh beggies, banana half, chips.

Wednesday - Chicken nuggets, French fries, peaches, French bread.

Thursday - Mini corn dogs, hash-browns, mixed fruit, homestyle bread.

Friday - Pizza sticks/sauce, green beans, applesauce.

“The staff and nurses in the New Life Center were absolutely fantastic.”

— Kristin Armstrong

For Kristin and Keith Armstrong, proud parents of Gabriel Raymond Armstrong, born Sept. 19 at St. Joseph's Hospital, there's no doubt about it: The **New Life Center** is an extraordinary place. Especially considering the efforts that were made to unite the family shortly after Gabriel was born.

At the time, Keith was more than 6,000 miles away, completing his second deployment in Iraq with the U.S. Army. But thanks to a special Internet-based video connection from Kristin's room at St. Joseph's Hospital, Keith was able to meet his son only an hour later.

“Keith was really excited to meet Gabriel,” Kristin says. “It was the next best thing to having him there with us. We've continued to talk just about every day and can't wait to get back together as a family.”

As for St. Joseph's Hospital, “I couldn't have had better care,” Kristin says. “The staff and nurses in the New Life Center were absolutely fantastic. And Dr. (Angela) Breckenridge of the West Bend Clinic was great. The hospital is gorgeous, and they had a way of making it all really comfortable. I'd absolutely recommend it to others.”

To read more about the Armstrong family's experience at St. Joseph's Hospital, visit stjosephswb.com. For information about the New Life Center or to arrange a free tour, please call 262-836-8361. To make an appointment with a West Bend Clinic obstetrician/gynecologist, please call 262-836-2114.

**St. Joseph's
HOSPITAL**

Froedtert & Community Health

More than expected.

**West Bend
Clinic**

Froedtert & Community Health

Continued from page 1

Every 15 minutes



Shown above is the crash scene from the Every 15 Minutes program held Thursday at Kewaskum High School. TOP RIGHT: The Grim Reaper, played by Ron Rewerts, prepares to remove Samantha Gertsch from class to become one of the living dead. Every 15 minutes a student was removed from their class and became a victim of a fatal alcohol related crash. The student was then taken to have makeup applied (so they would appear dead or zombie-like) when they returned to class, they could not speak to their fellow students to make it appear they were deceased. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kewaskum Police Chief Dick Knoebel reads an obituary for a student removed from their class. Each student removed had an obituary read to their classmates that was written by their parents.

as the accident scene, parental notification and funeral preparation, arrest and sentencing and graveyard scene was acted out.

Speakers who have been touched personally by drunk driving then sent their messages. The driver, Alex Larson, dressed in jail clothes, spoke about killing two people and paralyzing one. John Van Ooyen was in a wheelchair with a brace to hold up his head.

"It's hard to imagine getting married or having a relationship with anyone being stuck in this wheelchair," he said.

Parent Robert Johann wrote a letter to his son, Sam Gertsch, one of the fatalities in the program. Gertsch's dreams of buying a truck and becoming a math teacher were cut short.

"I know the pearly white gates were wide open for you but you were not supposed to get there before me," he said.

Then came the real drunk driving accident victims and one convicted felon who killed someone drinking and driving.

"I'm here at this podium today to carry a message not only to the young people but to the adults," said Kristina Thompson. "Grownups need to know (drinking and driving) is not OK."

Thompson is the mother of the only survivor in the county's third-worst accident in history, a five-fatal crash on Highway 33 in the town of Trenton on Aug. 25, 2005, caused by a 16-year-old West Bend resident who had been drinking and driving.

Three of the four people in the driver's car were killed, as were an elderly couple the car hit head on. Thompson's son, the only one wearing his seat belt, was spared. She remembers getting the call and going to the hospital.

"I was hysterical. I said 'Where is my son?' and they handed me a social worker," she said.

Three of her son's friends were killed, she was told. Her son was alive.

"They say time heals all wounds. I guess time will tell," she said.

Thompson said she says a prayer every time she sees a beer can on the side of the road and every time she sees someone leave a gas station with a case of beer.

Beyond that, she stressed wearing a seat belt, which saved her son's life.

"Something so simple, a click," she said.

"Carry it with you the rest of your life so you don't have to visit those headstones," she said.

Some students chuckled at the assembly. More cried. Event organizers know the message will hit home harder with the student actors, but hope it spreads to more. Still, they are realistic.

"We know that both adults and children are still going to have parties and still going to drink. Could we stop a few kids from making a choice to go to a party, that would be wonderful," said Principal Christine Horbas. "More importantly, if we stop drinking and driving. That's where the hefty consequences are ... with the death. But there's death at parties, too, and the kids don't get it. The kids don't get the alcohol poisoning death. They don't understand that piece of it."

Just making students think about the topic could help.

"The idea of saving friends. That's the issue here. Call the parents. Just say do you know your child's at a drinking party right now at this address. Yeah, they'll be mad at you but they're going to be happy that you're alive," Horbas said. "I don't think kids understand how parents can be so forgiving. Yeah, you're going to blow your trust, maybe lose some privileges for a while but you're alive. Kids don't see the big picture. Parents see the big picture. If that could ever happen, that would be great."

The year-planning process involved more than 10 agen-

cies and organizations from Kewaskum, West Bend and Washington County and plenty more sponsors.

Kewaskum Police Chief Richard Knoebel said some students snickered as the Grim Reaper stalked the classroom and picked out his victim. They listened, however, when the obituary was being read.

"You hope they take away this is a serious subject," he said. "Hopefully everybody realizes what the consequences are if you drink and drive. We're the ones who have to go and notify the parents that their child isn't coming home tonight. I've done it and it isn't an easy thing to do."

Rachel Hassler, high school art teacher and Peers 4 Peers advisor who helped organize the event, said students need the shock value to show the consequences of drinking and driving.



"They need something that's really in their face," she said. "You can talk your ear off to them about drinking and driving, but unless you get them on a more personal level. They need something that really connects with them on a personal level."

Hassler praised the students involved, saying they "did absolutely a phenomenal job ... took it very seriously" - but understands the program won't impact everyone.

"Hopefully it will change their negative behavior pattern. We're not going to keep every kid from drinking, but hopefully it will keep them from drinking and driving. Obviously ideally

we hope they don't drink and do drugs," she said. "If it affects one person positively, it's worked, in my opinion."

It's the forever battle of the teen brain.

"They just think that they're invincible. It's not going to happen to me," Hassler said.

Horbas said the message has to reach parents as well.

"If I could get a message out to parents it would be don't be afraid to give the tough love and the control that the kids need because that's what they really want and that's when they're really going to feel loved by you and appreciated by you," she said.

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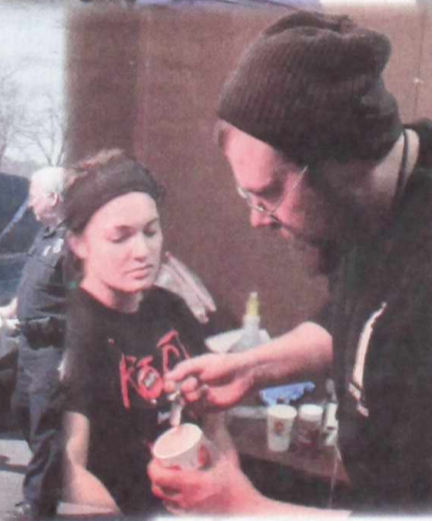
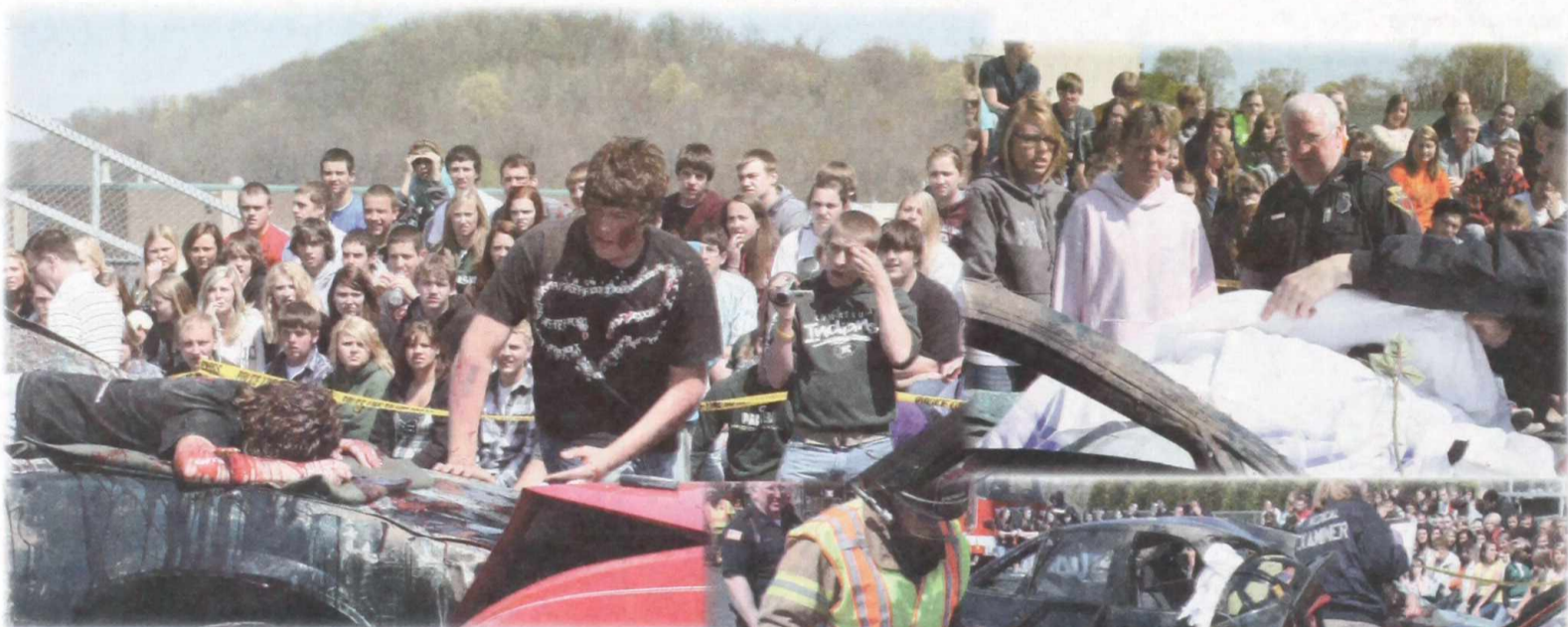
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Every 15 Minutes



Kewaskum High School students took part in the Every 15 Minutes program to raise awareness about drunk driving last week. The program is organized through the Washington County Injury Prevention Coalition and sponsored by community businesses and civic organizations. Photos are identified top row, left to right. The drunk driver in the crash portrayed by Alex Larsen surveys the crash scene after he escapes his vehicle. Erin Rammer and her mother Mary identify the body of their sister and daughter, Erica who died in the crash and was partially ejected from the vehicle. Flight for Life helicopter lands in the softball field at Kewaskum Elementary School. Kewaskum EMTs work on John Van Ooyen after he was extricated using Jaws for Life. John Kudek, left and Larry Martin right, of Miller Funeral Home load the body of Erica Rammer into a hearse. Erica Rammer shown as her makeup was applied by Justin Schultz of Hartford Community Service. Washington County Deputy Sheriff Ron Rewerts played the role of the Grim Reaper and leads the living dead, followed by KHS student body to the crash scene. The Statesman will publish additional photos in next week's edition. A link to a complete photo gallery can be found on our Facebook page.

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

Especially for Mom



(Family Features) It's time to think about mom! She loves to be pampered, especially on the one day of the year devoted entirely to her.

So dad and kids, that means it's time to gear up for Mother's Day. It doesn't have to be grandiose - even the simplest celebration will be appreciated. Mom always looks forward to the handmade gifts kids make at school for the special day, or maybe breakfast in bed. But this year, do something unique. Create a cupcake just for her. Baking skills not required; a cake mix will work just fine.

The first step is to choose a fabulous baking cup. With pretty pastel petals you get cake and "flowers," but you might prefer another design like colorful pleats, ruffles or scallops...what would mom really love?

Petal Perfect Cupcakes will rival those from a fancy bakery, but are easy to prepare at home - even for dad and the kids. To ensure the best results, fill cups just two-thirds full with batter. The cupcake will be just the right size, leaving plenty of space for the icing inside the petals.

Icing? No problem. For ease and convenience, use canned white decorator icing or make buttercream, if you prefer. Pipe a fluffy swirl atop the cooled cupcake or simply spread it on with a spatu-

la. Either way makes a good "canvas" for the final dazzling décor of colored sugars or jimmies. Serve, and celebrate with mom.

Visit www.wilton.com for an array of new baking cups, an amazing assortment of colored sugars, jimmies and other sprinkles, icing, pans and everything you need to bake, decorate and celebrate.

PETAL PERFECT CUPCAKES

1 package (18.25 oz.) yellow cake mix (or favorite cupcake recipe)

Water, eggs and oil to prepare cake mix

1 can (16 oz.) white ready-to-use decorator or 2 cups buttercream icing

Colored Sugars, Sparkling Sugars or Jimmies (lavender, yellow or pink)

Preheat oven to 350°F. Place lavender, yellow or pink Petal Baking Cups in standard muffin pan.

Prepare cake mix following package directions. Fill baking cups 2/3 full; bake 17-19 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cupcakes completely.

Pipe tip #2A or #12 white icing swirl on top of cooled cupcakes; add colored sugars or jimmies.

Makes about 24 cupcakes.

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Sleek sophistication never felt more at home than with this smart-looking sofa. (Matching loveseat, chair and ottoman available.)

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America's Seating Specialist™



SAN CLEMENTE
This sofa features a cut roll arm, square tapered leg and decorative pillows. (Matching loveseat, chair and ottoman available.)

Free Delivery*



DANVILLE
This skirted sofa has a semi-attached pillow back to stand the test of time. (Matching loveseat, chair and ottoman available.)

Quality Furniture, Value Priced



LAKWOOD
The clean lines and tremendous comfort of this sofa work well in any setting. (Matching loveseat and swivel chair available.)



BEVERLY
This sofa sits like a dream. With lush fringed pillows and clean roll arms, it is sure to turn heads! (Matching loveseat, chair and ottoman available.)

*Some exclusions apply. See store for details.

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America's Seating Specialist™

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Happy Mother's Day

Wendell & Sarah's

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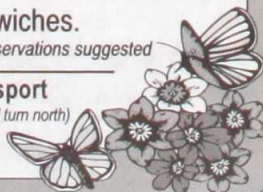
Northwoods Slow Roasted Prime Rib,
Wendell's Wonderful Ribs, Chicken Oscar,
Steaks, Citrus Seasoned Salmon,
Shrimp & Sandwiches.

Serving from 12 noon - 8 p.m. Reservations suggested

N1870 Hwy GGG, Campbellsport

(From Kewaskum take Hwy. S to Hwy. GGG and turn north)

(920) 533-3253



Ways to recognize great moms



(ARA) - Your mom is probably the biggest influence in your life - from fixing your cuts and scrapes when you got injured on the playground to providing a goodbye hug when you left home for college. And even now, she's always just a phone call or e-mail away, ready to hear the latest story or provide advice if requested.

If there has been a woman in your life who has influenced you, or you've observed the greatest mom in action, you're probably trying to think of ways to give her the recog-

nition she deserves. Of course, the best reward that she'll appreciate is a big hug, but here are a few other suggestions for ways you can show her your appreciation:

* Find time to spend together, whether it's for an evening or an entire weekend. This works really well for moms who don't get to spend a lot of time with their adult children due to distances, families, busy schedules and other factors. You can expand this idea by planning a trip for just you and your mom to a new destination neither of you

have ever visited.

* Give this special woman a chance to get away and relax. Busy moms rarely give themselves the time to sit down and think, or pamper themselves. Give her a day off, and depending on her tastes, cater the day to her interests. For example, line her up with a shopping trip with gift certificates if she loves going to the mall, or movie tickets and a night to herself in a hotel with room service and a whirlpool bath.

A gift certificate for More Than Makeup Day Spa (920-994-2113) would be a great relaxing day for mom. For the mom who likes to golf a round of golf at Hon-E-Kor (262-626-2520) can provide a relaxing day as well.

* Create a memory project that she can treasure. Maybe get the entire family together for a portrait, or put together a scrapbook that she can browse through. If you don't have artistic talents, you can use a design program that allows you to plug in photos and text and prints the entire book for you. If you do have creative talents, consider making her something she can use, and enjoy using. Maybe refurbish a rocking chair you found at a garage sale, or design a photo-collage quilt for her to spread over a chair or chest.

For ideas on handmade projects visit The Scrap Nook on Main Street in Kewaskum

(262-477-1033). A wide variety of projects for all skill levels can help make Mother's Day extra special.

Whatever you do, make sure the mom you're recognizing knows how much she deserves the appreciation. Put a smile on her face, and let her

know that she's a great mom. And don't forget to treat her to her favorite indulgent dessert as a great way for her to relax and for you to show your care.

Courtesy of ARAcontent

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--	---

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 • Friday Fish Frys • Sunday Breakfast *Gift Certificates Available

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1960's Prices - May 5-8

Weekdays - 9 holes \$2.50; 18 holes \$3.50
Weekends - 9 holes \$3.50; 18 holes \$4.50

Mother's Day - May 9

Serving 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. **Mother's Golf for half price**

Prime Rib (ala carte) \$17⁹⁵ 9 holes: walking \$7⁵⁰; with cart \$11⁵⁰

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May 15-16
 Two Man Best Ball

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Sunday, May 9

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Dinner Buffet 1:30-6 p.m.

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www.kewaskumstatesman.com

HAROLD H. 'MUGGS' MANTHEI

Harold H. "Muggs" Manthei, 87, of the town of Auburn, passed away on Saturday, April 24, 2010, at the Beechwood Rest Home in Beechwood.

He was born on June 28, 1922, in Washington County, the son of the late Arthur and Elizabeth (Bastian) Manthei, and on September 23, 1944, he was united in marriage to Elizabeth "Betty" Laubach at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels. Harold and Betty farmed for 60 years in the town of Auburn.

In addition to farming, Harold was also employed by Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum for 25 years.

Harold was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum and a member of the St. Joseph's Society.

Those Harold leaves behind to cherish his memory include his loving wife of 65 years, Betty; two daughters, Mary Ann (Robert) Fellenz of St. Michaels and Sharon Fierke of Chandler, Arizona; four grandchildren, Suzie Fierke (Chris Andrade), Ken Fellenz, Dawn (Russell) Groth and Nicole (Terry) Holfert; seven great-grandchildren, Justine and Bradley Groth, Crystal Wolf, Michaela Holfert, Danny and Niki Fellenz and Christopher Andrade; four sisters, Eunice Yeadeke of Mayville, Shirley Fellenz of Kewaskum, Ruth Tacke of Brown Deer and Deanna Manthei of Milwaukee; two sisters-in-law, Anna Manthei and Beatrice Manthei, both of Kewaskum, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Harold was preceded in death by two grandsons, Michael Fellenz and Michael Fierke, Jr.; a son-in-law, Michael Fierke, Sr.; three brothers, Willard "Squinty", Lyle and Earl Manthei; a sister, Dorothy (Edwin) Stahnke and a brother-in-law, Leander Fellenz.

A Mass of Christian Burial

for Harold was held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, 2010, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Father Edwin Kornath and Father Ralph Fellenz O.F.M. Cap officiated and burial followed Mass in the parish cemetery.

Relatives and friends called at the church on Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of Mass.

Memorials to the Beechwood Rest Home are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Harold's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

LAURA C. HAMMES

Laura C. Hammes, 93, of Kewaskum, passed away on Friday, April 23, 2010, at the Samaritan Health Center in West Bend surrounded by her family.

She was born on May 12, 1916, in Saukville, the daughter of the late Emil and Barbara (Thennes) Kessler, and on April 27, 1940, she was united in marriage to John Hammes in Saukville. Her husband preceded her in death on July 29, 1983.

Laura was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum and St. Matthias Catholic Chapel in the town of Auburn. She was employed by Amity Leather Products Company in West Bend and later worked for Regal Ware, Inc. in Kewaskum for many years.

Those Laura leaves behind to cherish her memory include four children, Donald (Doris) Hammes and James (Ann) Hammes, both of Campbellsport, Rita (Alfred) Schmitt of West Bend and Dianne (James) Kleinke of Cascade; 16 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, nine great-great-grandchildren, two goddaughters, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, Laura was preceded in death by an infant granddaughter, Laurie Hammes; a grandson, Dean Kleinke; two great-grandsons, Cole and Clifton Timblin, four brothers and eight sisters.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Laura was held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, April 26, 2010, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Father Edwin Kornath officiated and burial was

at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday in St. Matthias Catholic Cemetery in the town of Auburn.

Relatives and friends called on Monday at the church from 4:00 p.m. until the time of Mass.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Laura's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

Laura's family extends a heartfelt thank you to the staff of the Samaritan Health Center for the compassionate care provided to Laura during her time at the Samaritan Health Center.

SHARYN J. EULERT

Sharyn J. Eulert (nee Cypher), of Eulert Accounting in West Bend, passed away on Friday, April 23, 2010 at the Waukesha Memorial Hospital after a short battle with cancer.

Sharyn was born to the late Paul and Inez (nee Iams) Cypher of West Bend on November 1, 1946.

She graduated from West Bend High School in 1964 and went on to study accounting at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater where she met her husband Vernon Eulert. Sharyn graduated with a bachelor degree in Business Administration from Whitewater in 1968 and began her career as a Field Auditor with the Wisconsin Department of Revenue.

On August 12, 1972 Sharyn was united in marriage to the love of her life Vernon Eulert. That same year she started her own accounting and tax firm in West Bend. In 1981 she was joined in her business by her husband and together they organized Eulert Accounting in West Bend. She had a passion for her tax and accounting business, which she enjoyed operating with her husband up until her passing.

Sharyn passed the IRS Enrolled Agent Exam in 1980. She was a member of the National Association of Enrolled Agents and the Wisconsin Society of Enrolled Agents and a prior member of the National Association of Tax Preparers.

She enjoyed flowers, gardening, growing pumpkins, and gourds. She also enjoyed traveling with her husband and good friends Dan and Judy Eudaly of Germantown.

Sharyn is survived by her husband, Vernon of West Bend; her two sisters, Arlene Cy-

pher of West Bend and Luella (Ralph) Schutte of Dodgeville; her four nieces and nephews, Paul (Maria) Schutte of Hancock MI, Mary (Jim) Severson of Stoughton, Ann (Tom) Dunn of Suffolk VA, and Dale Schutte of Madison; and many great nieces and nephews. She is further survived by her very special employees and "adopted children," Margaret Jorasz, Barbara Klumpyan, Susan Klumb, and Sharon Walter; as well as her cat Lucky.

Funeral Services in honor of Sharyn were held on Thursday, April 29, at 10:00 am at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend. Rev. Bill Dushek officiated and burial followed in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Hartford.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Wednesday, April 28, from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm and again on Thursday, April 29, from 9:00 am until the time of service.

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

The Family would prefer memorials to the Eulert Scholarship fund, which will be set-up to grant scholarships to students attending the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in small business accounting and tax.

KATHRYN E. DEGNER

Kathryn E. Degner (nee Baer), 89, of West Bend, died Tuesday, April 20, 2010, at Virginia Highlands Health and Rehabilitation Center in Germantown.

She was born Aug. 16, 1920, in the town of Trenton to the late George and Katherine (nee Hembel) Baer and married Harold T. Degner on June 5, 1948, at Immanuel U.C.C. in West Bend. Harold preceded her in death.

Kathryn was raised and worked on the family farm in the town of Trenton until her marriage. Following her marriage the couple moved around the area while Harold worked for the C&NW Railroad. They lived in West Bend until moving to Campbellsport in 1951. They then settled in Kewaskum in 1956 before moving back to West Bend in 1964.

She enjoyed gardening, sewing and baking. Kathryn was a devout Christian and was a member of the quilters at Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her two children, Neal (Erika) of Germantown and Corrine (Richard) Higgins of Hutchinson, Minn.; and four grandchildren, Sigrid Degner of Germantown, Kurt Degner of Germantown, John (Sarah) Higgins of Eau Claire and Anne (Brad) Anderson of Peoria, Ill. Kathryn was to become a great-grandmother this summer. She is further survived by a sister-in-law, Edith Degner of West Bend; a brother-in-law, Walter Degner of West Bend; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

Kathryn was preceded in death by her parents, George and Katherine Baer; her husband, Harold; a brother in infancy and a sister in infancy.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 25, 2010, at 4 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend with the Rev. Christopher Raffa of Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Burial took place Monday at 10 a.m. in Washington County Memorial Park. Visitation was Sunday, at the funeral home from 2 p.m. until 3:45 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church are appreciated.

The Schmidt Funeral Home of West Bend served the family.

ALAN J. HERMANS

Alan J. Hermans passed away peacefully on Friday, April 23, 2010, age 76 years.

He was the husband of Mary Jane (nee Mayer); father of Kathleen (John) McGraw, Joan (Tom) Voigt and Anne (Rick) Kelnhofer; grandfather of Laura and Brian McGraw, Sarah (fiance John Hawlish) and Matthew Voigt, Kris and Julie Kelnhofer; the son of the late Joseph and Clara Hermans.; brother of Mary (the late Robert) Schell, Jackie (Fred) Passow and Carol (Charles) Strayer. He is also survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Services were held in Milwaukee. He was a member of Milwaukee Carpenters Union #344 for 47 years.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Matthias Food Pantry or St. John the Baptist in Montello appreciated.

The Bevek-Verbick Funeral Home & Crematory of West Allis served the Family. Online condolences www.bvfh.net

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KEWASKUM -- Lg. upper flat, 1 bdrm, appl., heat, water included. Available now. \$425/mo. No Pets. (262) 626-2070. 4-15-tf

RENT SPECIAL -- Campbellsport 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, dishwasher, washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, attached garage, soft water equipped, window blinds, garbage disposal, a/c(s), available May 1. RENT NEGOTIABLE based on upper \$700s plus. Pets considered. Call (920) 948-3084. 4-8-tf

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HWY G. MINI STORAGE - Now renting, 10 x 10, 10 x 21, 10 x 25. Take Hwy. S north of Kewaskum, two miles to G. 262-626-4937. 5-22-tf

KEWASKUM STORAGE CENTER -- Units available. 10' x 10', 10' x 20', 10' x 30' and 10' x 40'. Ph. 626-2903. 6-13-tf

Miscellaneous

OPEN SHOOTING - There will be open shooting at the New Fane Sportsmen's Club on Friday nights starting April 9, from 7 - 10 p.m. 4-1-tf

For Sale

SPRING HAS SPRUNG - Time to get the garden ready! Seed potatoes, onion sets/plants, vegetable plants, 99¢ pks of garden seeds. Bartoli's Greenhouse, N1155 Hwy. V, Campbellsport. 920-533-4092. Open M-F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sat & Sun, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 4-22-2t

Wanted

FARM LAND TO RENT in Beechwood area. Call Dennis, 920-331-4250 or Darryll, 262-483-7083. 1-21-4-29-p

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NEED TO SELL --No equity? In foreclosure? No problem! Private party. Call 262-626-6617. 6-10-tf

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PIGGLY WIGGLY EMPLOYEE RUMMAGE -- Many household items, bike, furniture, handmade 20 gun cabinet, kids clothes - all ages, handcrafted purses & totes, over 20 families. Piggly Wiggly parking lot in Kewaskum. Saturday, May 1, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 4-9-1t

NOW OPEN -- Family Affair Gift and Resale Shop, 107 S. Fond du Lac Ave., Campbellsport. Friday - noon-5 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-8-4p

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF WAYNE

The Town of Wayne board hereby gives notice that an Open Book will be held at the Wayne Town Hall on Friday, May 14, 2010, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Town assessor, Grota Appraisals, will meet individually with any taxpayers with questions. Julie A. Kriewaldt Clerk

Published April 29, May 6 WNAXLP

NOTICE TOWN OF KEWASKUM SEEKS ROAD BIDS

The Town of Kewaskum is taking bids for the following 2010 road construction project:

1. Hillcrest Road - Project No. TOK 2010-01 (LRIP Project) Resurface a one (1) mile stretch of Hillcrest Road and construct shoulders between Townline Road and Highland Drive

For detailed specifications please call 262-626-2566 or visit www.townofkewaskum.com - projects

Prevailing Wage: The above work is subject to the provisions of §66.0903 Wis. Stat. relating to wage rates payable on the work performed

Forward bids to:
Town of Kewaskum
PO Box 484
Kewaskum, WI 53040
Attention: 2010 Road Resurfacing
Sealed bids must be post-marked by May 13, 2010 or hand delivered by Monday, May 17, 2010

HELP WANTED

Beechwood Rest Home Residential Facility

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Contact Scott or Cindy at 920-994-4717 or 262-626-4258

Located in the Village of Beechwood

before 7:00pm. Bids will be opened and read aloud during the monthly town board meeting on Monday, May 17, 2010. The town board meets immediately following the 7pm plan commission meeting.

The Town of Kewaskum Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informality in bidding, or to accept any bid which best serves the interest of the Town of Kewaskum

Nancy Boden Clerk 4-29-2t WNAXLP

Village Board Meeting

April 5, 2010 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, Kevin Scheunemann, Andy Pesch, Norman Kufahl, Tom Piwoni, and Jim Hovland. Harry Roecker was excused and absent. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Richard Knoebel, Jerry Gilles and Stephanie Justmann. Interested members from the community and the news media were also present.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the National City Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on April 1, 2010. 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 Norman Kufahl to approve the minutes from the March 15, 2010 meeting, second by Kevin Scheunemann. Voice vote, motion carried.

President Pesch opened the Public Hearing on the Class "B" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage application from Ronald Theusch for Kewaskum Athletic Club, Inc., Kiwanis Park, Brooklane Dr., for the period of April 10, 2010 to October 10, 2010. No public comments were expressed.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to close the public hearing, second by Tom Piwoni and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-absent, K. Scheunemann-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye, Pesch-aye. (6-0-1)

President Pesch opened the Public Hearing for the Class "B" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage application from James Murray for Kewaskum Athletic Association, Kiwanis Park, Brooklane Dr., for the period of May 1, 2010 to November 1, 2010. No public comments were expressed.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to close the Public Hearing, second by Steve Scheunemann and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-absent, K. Scheunemann-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye, Pesch-aye. (6-0-1)

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel was on a fire call and will present his re-

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port at the next Village Board meeting.

The Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles gave an update on the proposed DNR phosphorus limits regulations on the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Administrator Matt Heiser:

1. Gave an update on the proposed Distressed TIF legislation. Amendments to the legislation include the TIF would need to have been created for ten years before it could be declared distressed.

2. Reviewed the status of the 2010 budget.

3. Provided an update on the audit.

4. Reported the vacant lots in the Storm Water Utility District will resume being billed.

5. Gave a report on the March 22, 2010 Community Cooperation meeting held at the Kewaskum Elementary School.

The Clerk Stephanie Justmann announced Congressman Sensenbrenner will be holding office hours in the Community Room on Wednesday, April 7, 2010 at 9:00 a.m.

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

Genera	\$226,587.38
Library	20,605.28
A/P Ck #36203 - 36345	
Rescue Squad	5,952.50
PR/P Ck #78865 - 78962	
TID #2	2,539.20
Storm Water Utility #2	89.25
Sewer	57,232.36
Water	40,181.24
	\$353,187.21

The next Park and Recreation Committee meeting was scheduled for April 19, 2010 at 6:30 p.m.

Norman Kufahl, representative for the Library Board, announced the next meeting has been scheduled for April 12, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. in the Community Room.

Matt Heiser, representative for Mid-Moraine, reported on the Dinner meeting hosted by the Village of Newburg. The guest speaker was Linda Ihlenfeld, the partnership assistant for the 2010 Census. The next Legislative Sub-Committee meeting is scheduled for April 14, 2010 at the Village of Jackson.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann

to grant the license for a Class "B" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage to Ronald Theusch for the Kewaskum Athletic Club, Inc., Kiwanis Park, Brooklane Dr., for the period of April 10, 2010 to October 10, 2010, second by Steve Scheunemann and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-absent, K. Scheunemann-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye, Pesch-aye. (6-0-1) Motion by Tom Piwoni to appoint Ronald Theusch as the agent, second by Norman Kufahl. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to grant the license for a Class "B" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage to James Murray for the Kewaskum Athletic Association, Kiwanis Park, Brooklane Dr., for the period of May 1, 2010 to November 1, 2010, second by Tom Piwoni and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-absent, K. Scheunemann-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye, Pesch-aye. (6-0-1) Motion by Jim Hovland to appoint James Murray as the agent, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

The proposed maintenance schedule from OTIS for the Municipal Building Elevator was discussed. Action on the maintenance schedule will be placed on a future Village Board agenda.

An ordinance was introduced to repeal and recreate Ordinance #2006-02 Creating Stormwater District #1 to mirror the determination of charge with the engineering report.

Motion by Steve Scheunemann, second by Jim Hovland to approve the issuance of an operator's license for 2009/2010 as listed. Voice vote, motion carried. No objections were noted by the police department.

Condon, Christina M. Kewaskum, WI

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to adjourn at 7:37 p.m., second by Norman Kufahl, and carried by roll call vote. S. Scheunemann-aye, Roecker-absent, K. Scheunemann-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye (6-0-1)

Stephanie Justmann Clerk/Deputy Treasurer

Approved: April 19, 2010
Published: April 29, 2010

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

MONDAY, MAY 3, 2010
DISTRICT OFFICE

6:00 P.M.
AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
4. April 2010 Financial Reports
5. Year End Projection
6. 2010-11 Working Budget
7. Set next meeting date - June 14, 2010
8. Adjourn

WNAXLP

25 Years Ago

March 1, 1985

In a formal statement released February 22, lawyers for the Kewaskum School District and District Administrator John Long, jointly announced Long's resignation effective June 30, 1985. The statement finally ended weeks of speculation and rumors regarding Long's future association with the district.

A report recently to the Kewaskum Village Board by Police Chief Donald Hlavaty showed a slight overall increase in arrests for 1984 over 1983 figures from 164 to 176.

A recent report from the administrative offices shows enrollment for the Kewaskum School District has dropped by 13 students since an official count was taken last September.

Three teams of Kewaskum School District students will be participating in this year's Olympics of the Mind competition. Olympics of the Mind is a creative solving competition which involves "hands on" building, developing and making things in order to solve problems. Kewaskum High School's team coached by Robert Sabolowski consists of Amber Charland, Denise Meyer, Leighton Peterson, Tom Strigenz, Mike Steinhardt, Ron Theusch and Beth Bartelt.

As the Boy Scouts of America begins their 75th Anniversary year, a special tribute is paid to the Boy Scouts who have attained the Eagle rank, the highest award a scout can earn. The 234 scouts who have earned the Eagle honor in Glacier Edge District 11 of the Bay-Lakes Council, since it was restructured 10 years ago, include five members of Troop 744 of Kewaskum, namely: Gary Mlodzik, Lamont Albers, John Rimmel, Michael Kirst and Kenneth Weiss.

Sons were born to Larry and Lorey Weston, Kewaskum, on February 13 and to James and Deborah Palmer, Kewaskum, on February 20. A son, Ryan Michael, was born to Bernard and Lisa Gudex, Campbellsport on February 8.

March 8, 1985

Richard Schmidt has publicly announced he will be a write-in candidate for a trustee's position on the Kewaskum Village Board in the April 2 election.

Sandy Secor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Secor, and Mark Follmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Follmann, all of rural Kewaskum, have been selected as the Kiwanis students for the month of March.

A Kewaskum man has been selected by the Air Force for a four-year medical school scholarship. Anthony K. Strigenz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Strigenz, Kewaskum, will be enrolled this fall at the Medical College of Wisconsin under the auspices of the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program. Strigenz was commissioned at the 3555th USAF Re-

cruiting Station in Milwaukee February 28 into the Air Force Reserve as a Second Lieutenant. In return for sponsorship, Strigenz will serve up active duty with the Air Force Medical Service as a physician upon his graduation from medical school and completion of internship.

The Kewaskum Downhill Ski Team has recently finished competition for the season. In this, its first year of competition, the team qualified for the conference championship meet by finishing tenth of 23 schools overall during the season's meets. On February 25, the team was part of 19 schools and 138 racers who competed in the State 10th Annual Championship Ski Race held at Rib Mountain in Wausau. Members of the team include Mark Johnson, Steve Markus, Sonny Sison, Corey Garbisch, Jess Mueller, Brian Sedgwick, Paul McFadden, Ethan Miklas, and Eric Pearson. The team is coached by Dave Wietor, who is assisted by Dick Wietor.

A daughter, Erin Ashley, was born to David and Mary Beck, rural Kewaskum, on March 3. A daughter, Cassie Lynn, was born to Lee and Nancy Schultz, West Bend, on March 4. A daughter, Kristin Leigh, was born to Jeff and Joan Kuester of Belmont, MI, on February 20. Mr. and Mrs. Al Zehren, Kewaskum, are the maternal grandparents. A daughter, Kimberly Ann, was born to Gene and Diane Peters, Campbellsport, on February 13. A son, Paul Jeffrey, was born to Jeff and Debbie Watzlawick, West Bend, on March 1. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Audrey Watzlawick, West Bend, and maternal grandparents are the late Paul J. and Burnette Schmitt of St. Kilian. A son, Christopher Alan, was born to Glen and Barbara Kraus, Campbellsport, on February 24.

50 Years Ago

February 26, 1960

Sue Kathryn Sengpiel has been named the 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Kewaskum High School. She received the highest score in a 50-minute examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in her school. She will receive an award pin. Her examination paper will be entered in competition with other high school winners to name

the State Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Roman "Inky" Keller, 51, widely known Kewaskum tavernkeeper, died unexpectedly February 26, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, where he was a patient the past two weeks.

Marine Pvt. James H. Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner of Kewaskum, is serving with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa, the Seventh Fleet's force in readiness in the Far East.

Ronald L. Backhaus, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Long Lake, left Norfolk, VA, on January 28, aboard the USS destroyer Putnam for a seven month tour of duty with the US Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Key Jr., Kewaskum, on February 23. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Felten, Kewaskum, February 21, and to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peter, Campbellsport, on February 17.

March 4, 1960

The 1960 Dairy Day program is all set. This year's program will feature the dairy situation and its future. The date of the event is scheduled for March 19 and will be held in the Kewaskum High School. Speakers being featured include County Agent Maurice Hovland, State Senator Frank Panzer and Representative William Van Pelt. Mary Ann Fox, Miss Wisconsin from Sheboygan will be featured during the afternoon and evening. There will be a talent show and the crowning of the new Dairy Queen of Kewaskum will take place.

Twenty-four students participated in the local forensic contest which was held at Kewaskum High School on February 24. Persons who will represent Kewaskum at the league contest at Campbellsport on March 5 are: Interpretive Reading - Sharon Harbeck and Judith Oelhafen; Extemporaneous Reading - Celine Simon and Ralph Albrecht; Four-Minute Speech - Robert Kroncke and Ann Schoenbeck; Non-Original Oratory - Richard Groh and Sue Sengpiel; Memorized Declamation - Mariel Seefeldt and Carol Schladweiler; Play Reading - Elaine Bruessel, Rosalie Ewert, Nila Smith, Timothy Coulter and James Schuppel. Ushers were Dianne Hoepner, Dorothy Reindl, Judith Theusch, David

Hanselman and Thomas McGrath.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herriges, Route 2, Kewaskum on February 27. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Toepfer, Route 1, Allenton, on March 2. Mrs. Toepfer is the former Carol Rohlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rohlinger of Kewaskum. A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Antioch, Illinois, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend, on February 27. Mr. Edwards is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R.G. Edwards, Kewaskum. Mrs. Edwards is the former Violet Ramthun, daughter of Mrs. Alma Ramthun. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Seefeldt, Kewaskum, on February 25.

75 Years Ago

February 15, 1935

The Senior Class play, "The Bride Elect," will be given on February 22 and 23. The play to be presented by the graduating class of 1935 is one which is different from any given by the school in recent years. The admission is 15, 25 and 40 cents. The cast as you meet them includes: Fred Spoerl, Elizabeth Backus, Sylvester Terlinden, Marcella Klockenbush, Howard Backus, Beulah Schaub, Marlin Kocher, Inez Stellpflug, Evelyn Schaefer, Alice Dreher, Malinda Heberer, Martin Gutekunst, Ruth Koepsel and Robert Romaine. Musical selections will be performed by the Kentucky Mountaineers featuring Vilas Bartelt, Myron Belger, Frederick Miller, Clyde Darmody, Alois Bremser, Delbert Backhaus, Walter Kohn, Mona Mertes, Anita Mertz and Iris Bartelt, and the Girls Sextette including Charlotte Romaine, Marcella Heisler, Janice Koch, Lucille Romaine, Doris Mae Rosenheimer and Doris Seil. The dancers are Dorothea Manthei and Lorraine Habeck. Sylvester Terlinden will perform the accordion selections. The ushers will be Harold Smith, Carol Hicken and Walter Kohn.

Miss Marguerite Weingartner of Random Lake has opened a grocery store in

the village of Boltonville. The Boltonville grocery is an up-to-date store and is now open for business. Miss Weingartner is a prominent young lady and her place of business gives people of Boltonville and vicinity an excellent opportunity to purchase the goods they need in their home town.

Mrs. Paul Kurth of the Town of Barton was fatally injured in an auto accident which occurred at the intersection of County Trunk A and Highway 28 at Batavia last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Kurth, who was driving his car, asserted that he made a stop for Highway 28 and that he saw no car approaching. He then drove into the intersection and the collision followed. The impact of the collision turned the Kurth car over and Mrs. Kurth sustained a skull fracture.

A 9-1/2 pound baby girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. R.G. Edwards at St. Joseph's Hospital at West Bend on February 11. The little Miss will receive the name Ruth Marjorie.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh of the Town of Auburn on the birth of a son to them on February 10.

100 Years Ago

February 19, 1910


T.F. Wicker, rural mail carrier on Route 29 at Campbellsport, while crossing the tracks of the Northwestern road, was struck by a train, but was only slightly hurt. The horse was badly injured and had to be killed. The mail wagon was demolished.

Marvin, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, was quite ill with bronchitis.


Rev. F. Mohme of Woodman, Wisconsin, the new pastor of the Evangelical Peace Church, arrived here with his family last Tuesday evening. Rev. Mohme will preach his first sermon Sunday.

J.O. Nigh of Auburn rented his farm to John Haug for a term of a year. Mr. Haug took possession of the farm this week. John Harter, who had his farm rented to Mr. Haug last week has rented his farm to Christ Hall.

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Expires June 30, 2010 KS

On Wisconsin Outdoors

With the Dick Ellis Experts

Double Trouble For Tom...Father-Daughter team spells the end for big gobbler

It took 11 year old Chloe Volkman a few minutes of her first-ever hunt to see what her Daddy, John Volkman, hasn't seen in decades of hunting the wild turkey in Wisconsin. With a new day dawning over Door County, Chloe, a recent graduate of a Hunter Education program participating in Wisconsin Learn to Hunt Turkey season for first-time hunters of any age, watched Good Friday as a few hens began to pitch off their evening roost and land in the field around her decoy.

And pitch off the roost. And pitch off the roost. And pitch off the roost. And....

"I have never seen anything like it," John Volkman said. "It was like watching a flock of geese come in until 35 hens were on the ground. You could hear them land as they hit the ground. Just a few at first... and then all around us. It was amazing. A few minutes later a bald eagle came across the field about six feet over the ground. It was obvious the hens had seen that before. They were scattering under the brush, running by our blind and flushing out of there. Basically, they flipped out."

A great beginning for Chloe, with a better ending yet to come in a story written over the next week and into the Wisconsin statewide youth turkey hunt held April 10 and 11. The middle chapter isn't too bad either.

After the eagle's failed attempt for the early-bird, meat-lovers breakfast, the hens

slowly returned to the field. Such a large buffet of female companionship wouldn't be ignored for long, and very soon a Gobbler was voicing his "good mornings" from behind the blind where the Volkmans held vigil. John had opened the blind windows for shooting lanes facing the decoy but had left the rear windows closed during set-up. The gobbler began drumming for his harem just 15 minutes behind the blind and kept the show going for 15 minutes.

Volkman had bought his daughter a break-action, single-shot Rossi 20-gauge shotgun for her inaugural hunt, a small, light scattergun that included a safety and could be converted to either .22 or .243 caliber with a simple change to any of three barrels. With the gobbler losing interest and making a grand departure from the stage, John talked Chloe into shifting to a position which allowed sliding the Rossi barrel out a window crack in the tent's back wall, taking aim and unleashing a load of number 5-shot at the departing Tom.

"The Tom saw the barrel slide out the back and was leaving fast when Chloe shot," John said. "The shot ended up taking him by the neck and he just stood there for a while bewildered. Then he walked off. We took a break and headed out in the afternoon to a different spot."

More vocal activity marked the early afternoon hunt, with

gobblers routinely answering Volkman's mouth and box calls. With no birds actually appearing after extended conversations, John let his daughter make the call whether or not they would change positions.

"She said 'stay,' and five minutes later two Toms, two jakes and five hens came out," John said. The gobblers were displaying. The sun was at our backs. It was one of those cool moments. The jakes saw the decoy and came right in. I reminded Chloe that jakes were also legal and she said she wanted to try and take one."

She did. And as Volkman said, the highs and lows of hunting had been compacted all into one day. Culminating with a quick kill and the fastening of a harvest tag to a Jake's leg. The action resumed the following Saturday during day one of the statewide youth turkey hunt, a special season designed so that young hunters aged 10 to 15 with Hunter Ed certificates and proper mentoring can pursue Tom without competition from other hunters for one weekend prior to the regular, six-season splits hunts. Chloe herself helps bring the story to an end from here, including its "Big" finish.

"We got up at 4:30 Saturday in Door County at our house but we weren't going to hunt on our land," Chloe said. "My Dad had set the blind up the night before. After five minutes of calling two Toms came down and began to gobble. Then another big Tom came

in. We were only sitting for 10 minutes. I shot him at about 20 yards I think. Then the other two Toms came in and started to attack the decoy. My Dad was going to let them do that but it's one of those 'Real Decoys' and they took a big chunk out of it so Dad got up and scared them away."

The big gobbler would weigh in at a very large 24 pounds with one-inch spurs and a 10-1/2 inch beard. The hunt was over...except for two regular season tags that Chloe and her Old man holds for later in the year. Seemingly, that's the kind of double trouble that not very good news for the Toms of Wisconsin's northeast.

"I was excited and happy," Chloe said. "But I think my Dad was more excited than I was. He was also the one who worked the mouth and box calls. I'm not very good at it." Not yet maybe. But she will be. And it looks like she's fast becoming a dead shot.

"At 25 yards, it's no problem at all for that Rossi single shot with the right angle to put a gobbler right down," John said. "That bird was at about 15 yards. It was over and out." More Outdoors? Connect with www.onwisconsinoutdoors.com.

Dick's Notes: The Wisconsin DNR Learn to Hunt Program is an educational opportunity designed to help inexperienced hunters, both youth and adults, have a high quality, safe and rewarding first-time hunting experience under the guidance

of qualified Hunter Education Instructors and hunting mentors, according to the DNR website. Participants receive both classroom and field instruction prior to an actual hunt. All participants are paired up one-on-one with a qualified mentor to provide the highest level of instruction and safety. Many of the learn-to-hunt events during waterfowl, upland game and big-game seasons are sponsored by local conservation clubs and organizations under the supervision of the DNR.

The Wisconsin Youth Turkey Hunt traditionally for young hunters ages 12-15 for the first time in 2010 also included hunters 10 and 11 years old thanks to the Mentored Hunting Programs adopted in Wisconsin last Fall. Youth who have completed Hunter Education programs are allowed to hunt during the special season while accompanied by an adult 18 years of age or older. The young hunters are allowed to hunt during the special season, this year April 10 and 11, in their permit is valid for, and may harvest a legal bearded turkey. A youth who does not successfully harvest a turkey during the special hunt may use their unexpired permit during the time period and in the zone for which the permit was issued.

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Home crowd treated to many good efforts

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

KEWASKUM - If only coach Jerry Gosa had a half dozen more athletes like Scott Steldt, Brandon Zolp, Mat Toles, T.J. Schlice and Eric Perkins.

If he did, the Kewaskum boys track team would be able to compete on an even basis with teams like Ripon (141 points) and Cudahy (128.5), which finished 1-2 at last Friday's Indian Invitational.

The Indians who are out for the spot turned in some excellent efforts, but scoring zero points in the two hurdle races, the distance events and the weights hampered them, thus they wound up fourth with 93 points.

"The boys have to be commended," Gosa said.

Kewaskum came in with one first place in individual events and claimed the titles in all three sprint relays, the 4x100-meter, 4x200 and 4x400 races.

"It's been a long time since the boys swept the sprint relays. My hat's off to them," Gosa said, "and then to win the 4x400. That was a great race."

Schlice, a junior, won the pole vault by clearing 12 feet, 6 inches (12-6), his best effort by

one foot. He just missed making it a double win, when he cleared 6-0 in the high jump but had to settle for the second spot because of misses.

Schlice also ran in the open 200, where his time of 24.27 was good enough for fifth, one place ahead of Toles, who had a 24.67 clocking. With the three places, Schlice wound up with 22 points.

Kewaskum has always tried to take pride in its relays, and that pride was very evident Friday, starting with the 4x100 relay where Perkins, freshman Teddy Wollner, Zolp and Toles toured the one lap in a time of 45.49.

Several excellent handoffs helped toward that time. "That was the first time we hit it just right," Zolp said, explaining in the past, one runner would take off too fast or not place it correctly in the next runner's hand.

The Indian quartet nipped Ripon's speedsters by .21 of a second, but in the 4x200, the same group was much more convincing, winning the race with a time of 1:35.59, comfortably ahead of Ripon.

To conclude the night, Kewaskum's foursome of Zolp, Lucas Kopeschka, freshman Jordan Hanson and Steldt came in at 3:37.58, 2.5 seconds

ahead of Cudahy.

All three relay times were season bests for the Indians. What especially pleased Gosa was the fact Kopeschka and Hanson both dropped their 400 times to 54's.

Earlier, Steldt had taken second in the 400 (54.0, a season best) and was also the runner-up in the long jump with a leap of 18-11, and Toles picked up a sixth in the 100 (11.98).

Zolp also competed in one field event, the triple jump, but did not have the greatest of days by his standards, taking 6th with an effort of 38-09.25.

"I wasn't right on my mark," he said. On my best jump, I hit the back of the board (on takeoff). His goal is to have everything worked out by the regionals so he can eclipse 40 feet.

Other top-eight places included: 100 — Ted Wollner, 8th, 12.11; 4x800 relay — Kyle Ruplinger, Kyle Phillips, Jim Pok and Pat Porter, 6th, 9:30.01; pole vault — Joey Wollner, 5th, 10-0; and long jump — Perkins, 5th, 18-8.

After competing in the Washington County Meet on Tuesday, the Indians will be at the annual Altheimer Invitational in Pewaukee on Friday.

Bohn has two good outings

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

KEWASKUM- Kiel broke loose for a big win in last Thursday's Eastern Wisconsin Conference (EWC) mini-tour meet held at the Auburn Bluffs Golf Course in Campbellsport, while Kewaskum had to settle for seventh.

The Raiders, led by Brandon Gries' 3-under-par 33, came in at 155 to break up Plymouth's stronghold on the top spot. The Panthers were second with a 162, followed by the host Cougars who carded a 166.

New Holstein and Sheboygan Falls both posted 171s, with New Holstein winning the tiebreaker on the scores of the fifth men.

Kewaskum was next with a 178, and Two Rivers finished last at 187.

"Plymouth and Kiel are the class of the conference," KHS coach Glenn Eichstedt said. "Everybody else is fighting for middle positions."

Sophomores Dan Bohn and Tony Gonring paced the

Indians on the 2,893-yard layout, carding 44s. Then came senior Russ Osswald, who shot 45, and freshman Mike Holt duplicated that mark.

On Monday, Plymouth was an easy winner, with 165 strokes, at The Bull in Sheboygan Falls, but there was a logjam for the final five places.

Waupun, Kewaskum and Two Rivers were all tied for fourth at 191, with Waupun winning the tiebreaker — the score of the fifth man — and Kewaskum getting fifth.

Bohn led KHS with a 45, a shot ahead of Osswald, then came Durian with a 49, and Gonring struggling to a 51.

Geno Kiela was the medalist with an even par 36.

After the first three EWC meets, Plymouth leads with four points, followed by Kiel with six and Sheboygan Falls with 12. The rest of the teams stand as follows: 4th - Campbellsport, 13 points; 5 - Kewaskum, 16; 6 - Waupun, 17; 7 - (tie) New Holstein, 20 and Two Rivers, 20.

Beine, Double placings help girls to third

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

KEWASKUM - Double placing in half a dozen events, plus a win and second place in two of the three sprint relays and another stellar performance by senior Candace Beine propelled Kewaskum's girls track team to a third place finish in the eighth annual Indian Invitational held last Friday.

Random Lake, behind five first places and another five seconds, claimed the team trophy with 150 points, followed by neighboring West Bend West, 126.5, and then came the defending champion Indians with 113.

"When you place two in events, that really helps in invitationals," KHS coach Jerry Gosa said.

Beine won the triple jump with a leap of 33 feet (33-0) and she missed taking the long jump by a mere quarter of an inch, 15-01.50 to 15-01.25. Beine completed her day with a fifth place in the high jump where she cleared 4-10, two inches lower than the height she normally clears.

For the day, Beine contributed 22 points to her team's total.

Another 10 of the Indians' points came from Brianna Jacak's first in the high jump. The freshman cleared 4-10, despite the cool conditions.

The Indian quartet of

Heidi Johnson, Anna Butler, Bryana Keller and Mikkin Abfall were the ingredients in the winning recipe for a win in the 4x100-meter relay. They combined for a time of 52 and .69 seconds (52.69).

"He (Gosa) said it was two seconds better than we've done this year," Keller said.

What helped the foursome knock off so much time? "We switched up our lead runner," Butler said. "It seemed to work nicely."

Plus, all three handoffs were near perfect.

Tess Bandy took Johnson's place in the 4x200 relay, which wound up second (1:52.35) just behind West Bend West (1:52.28). "The girls are still trying to have better handoffs in the 4x200. They're still working on finishing," Gosa said.

Another top-three place included a second by Kassie Legate in the pole vault (8-0). The double places came in the following events: 200 — Johnson, 4th, 28.76; and Bandy, 7th, 29.10; 800 — Ashley Stahl, 4th, 2:36.70 and Jessica Beaupre, 8th, 2:44.85; 1,600 — Abby Backhaus, 5th, 6:21.81; and Mallorie Kreis, 6:27.08; 100 hurdles — Val Hedlund, 5th, 19.29 and Steph Grager, 8th, 20:45; 300 hurdles — Molly Potter, 6th, 56.49 and Grager, 8th, 58.12; long jump, Beine and Butler, 4th, 14-4.

Stahl's time in the 800 was

a season-best.

Despite dropping the baton, the 4x400 relay, comprised of Aly Backhaus, Johnson, Megan Ringwell and Abfall, came in with a 4:23.05, good for fourth place.

Kewaskum's weak spots remain the shot at discus where Potter had the only place, a sixth in the discus with a toss of 80-0.

Soon the team will welcome back high jumper Amanda Witek and hurdler/relay runner, Haley Gregoriou, who have been out on athletic suspensions. Gregoriou was with the relay runners after their win Friday, and she can hardly wait to compete again.

"I give them both credit," Gosa said, indicating both have been working hard and could play key roles in the Indians' bid for the Eastern Wisconsin Conference title later this season.

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Indians unable to keep Panthers at bay



Elizabeth Schaller slides in behind Kiel catcher Cassandra Brunette to score a run.

Photo by Mitch Maersch

By Mitch Maersch
For the Statesman

Kewaskum's seventh inning sat on a wall and had a great fall against Plymouth on Tuesday, and the Indians couldn't put the game back together again.

The Panthers came back from a three-run deficit in one frame to beat Kewaskum's fast-pitch softball team, 8-7. Kewaskum dropped to 4-2 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference (7-2 overall) and Plymouth improved to 5-3 (8-4).

The Indians entered the sixth inning up 7-3 and the seventh up 7-4. Three outs and they were done.

With the fifth hitter leading off, the Panthers used two walks a double, two singles to plate three runs to tie the game. A sacrifice fly brought in the lead run.

Heberer reached on an error with two outs in the bottom of the seventh but was stranded.

"Meltdown, you know? We just didn't execute - all aspects. We let down a little and they stuck through it," said Coach Jeff Gosse.

He could have almost predicted it.

"Once again some missed signs, some base running decisions - ehhhh," he said. "Last night we weren't focused in practice. You could see it coming."

Kewaskum's coaches had a little discussion with their team after the game. Girls met for several minutes in right field like they usually do but this time returned to the bench to

collect their stuff in a sheepish silence.

"We've got to work harder. They've got to come, they've got to be in practice, they've got to be focused, and we've got to work harder. No team's going to lay down and quit because of who we are," Gosse said.

Senior pitcher Erica Heberer and the Indians dodged bullets the entire game, getting out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam while allowing no runs in the second and stranding the bases juiced again in the third after three runs scored.

Courtney Krueger went 3-for-4 with a double to right center and RBI, Monica Dehler 3-for-4 with an RBI from a bases-loaded walk, and freshman Jenny Reicher went 3-for-4 with one RBI and a triple that turned around the left fielder and fell over her head.

Two Indians were thrown out at home, one on a bunt to third base on a close play in the second and another from center field on an attempted sacrifice fly in the fourth.

"They did a nice job of hitting tonight. We had opportunities twice to bury them and we didn't do it," Gosse said.

Against Kiel last Thursday, the Indians swept a double header in heart-stopping fashion. They beat the Purple Raiders in a last at-bat, 4-3, in Game 1, followed by a 7-1 victory that remained a one-run game through six innings.

In Game 1, tied 3-3 in the bottom of the seventh, up stepped Dehler with a runner on first. The senior who had been in a slump fouled off a few

inning. Dehler led off with a bloop single followed by an Ashley Faber home run to left field. The fielder fell down and the Indians kept running.

"I needed it. I haven't got on base the past two games," Faber said.

She credited Kewaskum baseball coach Doug Gonring, who she worked with the day before hitting hard balls at practice.

The Indians tied it in the sixth. Faber led off with a hard single off the third baseman's glove, and Jenny Reicher followed with a good bunt on a high pitch. Reicher was out at first and as Faber tried for third an errant throw allowed her to reach the base easily and take home on the same play.

Heberer allowed seven hits, three walks and struck out seven. It took her a while to get her rhythm since the Indians arrived at the park late due to the Every 15 Minutes mock drunk driving crash scene at school, Gosse said.

"When she got her grove she was fine," Gosse said.

Indian hitters had to adjust to Kiel's slow pitcher coming off of facing Waupun's speedballer two days before.

The power hitters, namely Dehler and Faber, are still adjusting to the pitcher's mound being moved back three feet this season. The right-handers foul off many pitches to the left side. Once they get the timing down, boom.

"For some of these pitches, it's like a beach ball coming in for them. They're just laying back and teeing on it," Gosse said.

"We're all still hitting foul balls but I think it's just a matter of playing and getting used to the game," Dehler said.

In Game 2, the Indians didn't score until the sixth and took a 2-1 lead. They blew up in the seventh for five to put the game on ice, using four hits, a walk and error.

Reicher allowed three hits, walked two and whiffed nine.

"At the beginning I was all pumped up and all ready to go so that helped me to start off and pitch a good game," she said. "I had faith in my teammates that we would hit because we always have. The last couple innings we showed that."

"It's really nice I've got two very good pitchers," Gosse said. "Jenny had a little giddyup on her ball tonight. You could see they had a hard time really adjusting to Jenny versus Erica."

Gosse also likes his options behind the plate between Abby Amerling and Michele Marquardt.

"It's also great to have two catchers. Both catchers have been playing wonderful," he said, noting Amerling threw out two runners at Waupun and one against Kiel and Marquardt threw out one against Kiel.

At the plate, Reicher was 2-for-4 with an RBI triple on a blast to center.

"I was kind of down because I couldn't hit tonight but it felt really nice off the bat. When I saw it go I was just happy and I just ran," she said.

Marquardt was 2-for-4 with a RBI and Schaller was 2-for-4. Gosse was happy to see the Indians bounce back after the Waupun loss.

"We talked about that. It's character. How are you going to react after your first loss. Are you going to go down in the dumps and let it spiral or step up," he said.

Time will tell how the Indians respond to the Plymouth loss. The Indians on Thursday make their longest trip in the conference to Two Rivers for a double header. First pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m. They host New Holstein in a double header on Tuesday.

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Lady Indians tie scoreless 'battle' against Huskies in OT



Indian goalie Paige Lightner guard the goal in a recent game.

Brendon Reichard photo

By Andrew Kuehl

The girls' soccer team played 100 minutes of tough/physical soccer on Thursday as they hosted the New Holstein Huskies. Throughout that whole game, neither team could score, leaving the end result 0-0. In non-conference action, the ladies fell to St. Mary's Springs on Friday 5-3.

The Huskies almost doubled the Indians on shots. Christine Bohn led the attack with two, each starting player later contributed one leaving the total at six. The Huskies had 11 shots with Kewaskum's goalie, Paige Lightner saving each of them.

Coach Amy Piwoni says her girls were close in the first round of overtime but didn't quite match the ball with the net.

"Elissa Miller was a warrior at stopper and Paige Lightner was solid again in goal," Piwoni reported.

The ladies travelled to Fond du Lac on Friday to take on the Ledgers from St. Mary's Springs. Springs jumped out quickly to an early 1-0 lead seven minutes into the game. Kewaskum answered shortly after with a goal

from George Abfall.

Later Kewaskum tallied goals from Sam Smallish and Bohn in the first half to take a 3-1 lead into half-time.

"Our speed up top was the difference maker in the first half," stated Piwoni.

The second half saw Springs capitalize on some defensive adjustments which according to Piwoni, "really shut our attack down."

The Indians took a total of nine shots. Jess Smallish leading with three and Sam Smallish and Bohn with two a piece. Lightner again managed the box both halves stopping the Ledgers' 12 shots.

"We just didn't have an answer for them in the second half," Piwoni explained.

The Indians made the long trek to Two Rivers and were successful in their attack on the Purple Raiders. Information from that game will be published next week as well as a report on the Indians' game against Waupun at home on today.

The Indians now have a conference record of 2-2-1.



Bucks Legend Jon McGlocklin dishes out basketball advice.



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Coach Aaron Sovern poses with Bucks Campers.



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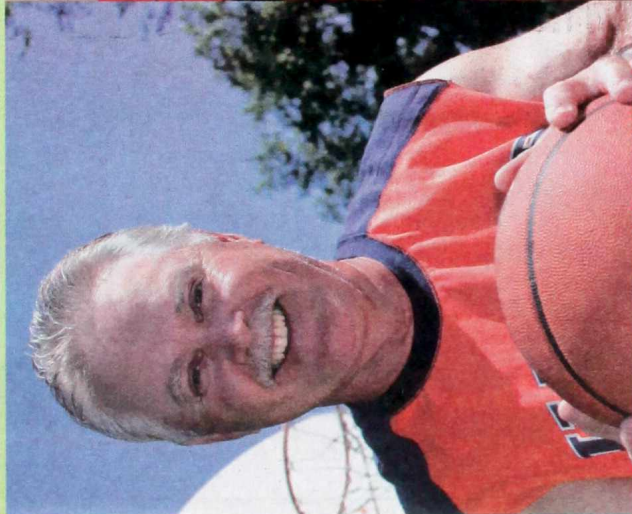
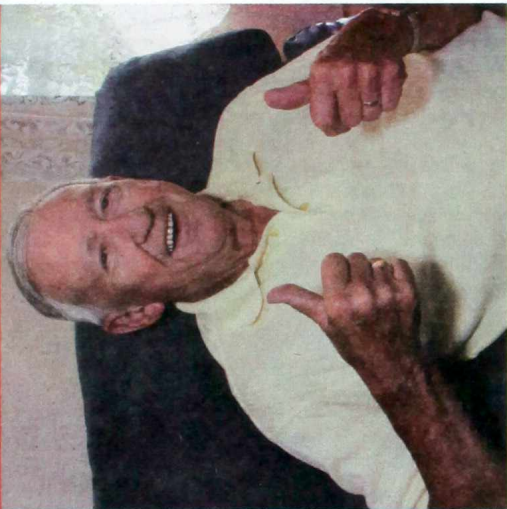
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- 2) MANITOWOC-TWO RIVERS YMCA - June 21-24, 1:30-5:30pm
- 3) CONCORDIA LUTHERAN SCHOOL (Sturtevant, WI) - June 28-July 1, 8am-NOON
- 4) ST JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL (Kenosha, WI) - June 28-July 1, 1:30-5:30pm
- 5) MILWAUKEE BUCKS TRAINING CENTER (St Francis, WI) - July 12-15, 8am-NOON
- 6) MILWAUKEE BUCKS TRAINING CENTER - July 12-15, 1:30-5:30pm
- 7) NICOLET HIGH SCHOOL (Glendale, WI) - July 19-22, 8am-NOON
- 8) HALES CORNERS LUTHERAN SCHOOL (Hales Corners, WI) - July 19-22, 1:30-5:30pm
- 9) MILWAUKEE BUCKS TRAINING CENTER - July 26-29, 8am-NOON
- 10) MILWAUKEE BUCKS TRAINING CENTER - July 26-29, 1:30-5:30pm
- 11) ST MARY PARISH SCHOOL (Menomonee Falls, WI) - August 2-5, 8am-NOON

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The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer
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By Francine Russo
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THEY'RE
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TOO!

How Siblings
Can Survive Their
Parents' Aging
Without Driving
Each Other Crazy

FRANCINE RUSSO

All through your childhood, your dad was Superman.

He could fix anything. He told the best jokes, kept important secrets, and he was pretty good in the kitchen when he had to be. So much of what you know,

you learned from him.

But Dad hasn't been the same since your mom died. He's forgetful and unfocused and you're concerned. You're wondering if your siblings have noticed it, too.

Author Francine Russo says that you're not alone in the hard choices you make when caring for elderly relatives. In her new book "They're Your Parents,

Too!", she writes about how adult children can ask for and get help from the rest of the family in dealing with an elder's aging.

A century ago, says Russo, it was rare for someone to live beyond their 50s and if someone did reach "elderly", they had few options. There were no assisted living facilities then, no all-inclusive nursing homes, and few retirement communities. The best a senior citizen could hope for was to move in with a daughter or a son whose wife would assume responsibility for care until the end.

Today, there are dozens of choices, depending on remaining parental abilities. Despite the wealth of options, though, the decision seems harder to make. One sibling wants this. Another wants that. You have other ideas. Dad can't decide and Mom steadfastly refuses everything. Thought you've been a grown-up for several decades, childhood issues and sibling rivalries flood back.

The thing to remember is that this is a big change for your entire family - Russo calls it a Twilight Transition - and that, with patience and understanding, you can get through this together. But there are many things to keep in mind...

Caregivers should remember to ask for help when they need it, then accept it. Remember to take some "you" time and try to give your new role some meaning, which will help avoid feeling trapped.

Non-caregivers should stop feeling guilty and do

what needs to be done. Lend an ear, a hand, or money. Try to see what your sibling sees and don't argue. You're from the same family, but that doesn't mean you deal with everything the same way.

Using case studies and true examples, "They're Your Parents, Too!" takes adult children step-by-step through that landmine of parental care in which more and more Boomers are finding themselves.

While I saw some cautionary information, particularly in the chapters on wills and POAs, I sometimes thought author

Francine Russo's guidance was a bit simplistic and too touchy-huggy. On the other hand, her advice about knowing yourself and your own personal issues is wise and useful at any stage of life. Overall, this book begs for introspection as well as understanding, and it can only help anyone in the parenting-a-parent role.

Whether you already care for Mom and Dad or you'll gratefully allow a sibling to do so, you'll need this book in days to come. "They're Your Parents, Too!" could be the fix your family needs.

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The Importance of Senior Fitness

(Family Features) According to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), exercise and physical activity are some of the best things older adults can do to stay healthy. Even moderate exercise can improve the health of those who are frail or who have age-related diseases.

Some seniors are concerned that physical activity or exercise may be too strenuous or may do them more harm than good. In fact, it's an inactive lifestyle that proves to do more harm than exercise does.

Without physical activity, older people tend to grow weaker in four areas important for staying

healthy and independent: strength, balance, flexibility, and endurance. The NIH maintains that:

- * Increasing strength and endurance make it easier to climb stairs and carry groceries.

- * Improving balance helps prevent falls.

- * Being more flexible may speed recovery from injuries.

Exercising regularly can also have a positive impact on the immune system, blood pressure, cardiovascular system and it can decrease the risk of heart disease and help with depression or anxiety.

The American Senior Fitness Association has some recommendations

for those wanting to start a fitness program.

- * Get medical clearance to exercise.

- * Don't exercise if you are injured, sick, or running a temperature.

- * Always warm up and always cool down.

- * Drink plenty of water before, during and after exercise.

- * Avoid heavy meals for about two hours before energetic exercise.

- * If fatigue and/or discomfort last longer than one or two hours after exercising, cut back the next day but don't stop completely. Comfort ranges can change daily, so don't get discouraged if you can't do the same amount of

exercise as you did the day before.

- * Concentrate on exercises that improve and maintain your range of motion, lubricate the joints and keep muscles flexible. Everyday activities will be easier to carry out and you'll have less pain, too.

Stop exercise and consult your physician immediately if you experience any of the following:

- * chest pain or tightness in the chest, neck or throat

- * considerable difficulty breathing

- * abnormal heart rhythm; nausea; dizziness, light headedness, or visual interruption

- * excessive cold sweat

* extreme or lasting weakness or fatigue

For a good, overall exercise program, consider tai chi. Tai chi is a self-paced system of gentle physical exercise. It involves standing and performing a series of movements in a slow, graceful way. Each movement smoothly flows into the next. Studies suggest that tai chi may improve balance and knee joint stability, both of which help balance.

Staying active does the body and the mind a world of good. Find exercise and activities that you enjoy and you'll be able to stick with it and improve your quality of life.

West Bend area hearing center recognizes Better Speech and Hearing Month

May is Better Speech and Hearing Month, and Miracle Ear Center of West Bend is offering tips to help people in the West Bend area find out if they should have their hearing evaluated.

Tom Krier of Miracle Ear Center of West Bend suggests local residents take the following self test, provided by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA), if they suspect they are suffering from hearing loss.

1. Do you have a problem hearing over the telephone?

2. Do you have trouble

following the conversation with two or more people talking at the same time?

3. Do people complain that you turn the TV volume up too high?

4. Do you have to strain to understand the conversation?

5. Do you have trouble hearing in a noisy background?

6. Do you have dizziness, pain, or ringing in your ears?

7. Do you find yourself asking people to repeat themselves?

8. Do family members or co-workers remark about your missing what has been

said?

9. Do you misunderstand what others are saying and respond inappropriately?

10. Do you have trouble understanding the speech of women and children?

Krier says that if you or anyone you know can answer "yes" to more than two of these questions, then a hearing test should be scheduled at a trusted hearing care provider.

"Hearing loss is more prevalent than people suspect. In fact, the Better Hearing Institute reports that more than 31 million Americans suffer from the condition," said Krier. "There is no reason for so many people to go through life with a hearing impairment. Testing and treatment are available, and can drastically improve the quality of life for people with diminished hearing."

Krier adds that

impaired hearing should be viewed as more than just an inconvenience it's an actual health condition that can affect people's day-to-day activities, including work, social interactions and family life.

Offering a comprehensive hearing assessment that includes a complete hearing health history, ear canal inspection, hearing threshold test

and speech discrimination test, Miracle-Ear Center of West Bend works with local residents to determine and meet their individual needs. If the test indicates that a person's hearing loss could be helped by a hearing aid, a hearing expert will program a device right then so that the individual can hear first-hand the difference a hearing aid can make.

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Social Security News

By Karyl Rochson

Social Security Public Affairs Specialist, Milwaukee

Safeguarding your information safeguards you

At home, you can lock your doors. When it comes to your car, you can activate the alarm system.

But what can you do to protect your identity?

Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes in America. Someone illegally using your Social Security number and assuming your identity can be more trouble than a car thief or house burglar. Identity thieves can use your number and your good credit score to apply for more credit in your name. Then, they use the credit cards and do not pay the bills. You may not find out that someone is using your number until you are turned down for credit or you begin to get calls from creditors demanding payment for items you never bought.

What better time than National Safety Month

to educate yourself in protecting your personal information? Here are some quick tips:

- Keep your Social Security card at home in a safe place, wherever you keep your important paperwork;

- Safeguard your number as well — don't give it to just anyone; many places you do business with may ask for it as a means of identification even though they can use other identifying information; and

- Shred before you toss — identity thieves can rummage through your trash or recycling material and find a goldmine of information, so be sure to destroy any identifying information before you throw it out.

While we're talking about safety, here's another great tip: if you receive a

benefit from Social Security, get direct deposit. With direct deposit, your payments are electronically sent right to your account and there's no risk of a payment being lost in the mail or stolen from your mailbox. At Social security, signing up is quick, easy, and secure. Visit www.socialsecurity.gov/deposit to learn more.

Read our online fact sheet about identity theft at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/10064.html.

If you believe someone may be using your number or identity, you should contact the Federal Trade Commission at www.ftc.gov/bcp/edu/microsites/idtheft, or call 1-877-IDTHEFT (1-877-438-4338) (TTY 1-866-653-4261.)

Old Timer's Bar

Four old retired guys are walking down a street in Florida. They turned a corner and see a sign that says, 'Old Timers Bar - all drinks 10 cents. They look at each other, and then go in, thinking this is too good to be true. The old bartender says in a voice that carries across the room, 'Come on in and let me pour one for you!

What'll it be, Gentlemen?'

There seemed to be a fully-stocked bar, so each of the men ask for a martini.. In short order, the bartender Serves up four iced martinis....Shaken, not stirred, and says, 'That'll be 10 cents each, please.'

The four men stare at the bartender for a moment. Then look at each other...they can't believe their good luck.

They pay the 40 cents, finish their martinis, and order another round. Again, four excellent martinis are produced with the bartender again saying,

'That's 40 cents, please.' They pay the 40 cents, but their curiosity is more than they can stand.

They have each had two martinis and so far they've spent less than a dollar.

Finally one of the men says, 'How can you afford to serve martinis as good as these for a dime a piece?'

'I'm a retired tailor from Boston,' the bartender said, 'and I always wanted to own a bar. Last year I hit the Lottery for \$25 million and decided to open this place. Every drink costs a dime - wine, liquor, beer, it's all the same.'

Wow!!!! That's quite a story,' says one of the men.

The four of them sipped at their martinis and couldn't help but notice seven other people at the end of the bar who didn't have drinks in front of them, and hadn't ordered anything the whole time they were there.

One man gestures at the seven at the end of the bar without drinks and asks the bartender, 'What's with them?'

The bartender says, 'Oh, they're all old retired farts from Wisconsin waiting for happy hour when drinks are half price.'

From a reader, send your jokes to newstips@kewaskumstatesman.com please indicate they are for submission for Savvy Seniors



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Daggett looks back at military career



Wally Daggett

By Wallace R. Daggett

The United States Air Force was first established on September 18, 1947. It took approximately two years before it was up and running as a separate branch of service.

I enlisted in the Army Air Corps on September 22, 1948. I completed the 13 week course of basic military training prescribed for the United States Air Force and was designated Basic Airman at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, on December 22, 1948. My rank was Private First Class.

During my military career I took numerous short courses. Some were only a week or two duration. The following were some of the courses I completed:

I had completed a course of study of 520 hours, including the following academic subjects: Air Force Orientation, etc., Military Science and Tactics

which included weapons and marksmanship, military movement and ceremonies, security, military law, military policy of the United States and military history of the United States, leadership and training methods, etc., sanitation and hygiene which dealt with arctic, desert and tropic survival, first aid and evacuation, etc. and physical health development and survival aquatics.

I wore the brown uniform and brown shoes of the Army Air Corps for at least a year before finally being issued the blue uniform of the United States Air Force.

From Sheppard Air Force Base (AFB) I was sent to Kessler AFB, Mississippi where I received a seven month course specializing in Airplane and Engine Mechanics/Conventional Types. I received a Certificate of Proficiency August 22, 1949 upon completion of the course.

I was recommended to be an instructor at Kessler but it wasn't what I wanted to do, so I declined and wound up being sent to the Arctic Region.

The Arctic Region consisted of Labrador, Newfoundland, Greenland, the Arctic Circle and Baffin Island. There was a weather station on Baffin Island with a runway. I had been assigned to Air Sea Rescue and spent 18 months in the frigid north. Actually I found myself enjoying my tour of duty there as there were many exciting moments and I can never recall being sick there.

The most memorable experience was when a B-50 went down and we searched a couple of days before finding the crew. We flew them out with our helicopter and then amphibians to Goose Bay, Labrador. Their survival made me appreciate our survival training.

We also came to the rescue of a pregnant Eskimo woman who was on the other side of the Hamilton River. The river was at least a mile wide and filled with floating ice chunks. Therefore, it was necessary for us to take our helicopter apart in pieces so the C-82, a two-engine cargo plane with the doors in the back, could bring it in close to the river.

Once we landed the C-82 we put the helicopter back together to fly over the river and pick up the woman. She was flown across the river in the helicopter and once it landed by the C-82 it had to be taken apart again. It was loaded again back in the C-82 and we continued back to our base and the woman was taken to the hospital. Once back at our base the helicopter had to be reassembled again for

the next emergency call.

When I returned to the States, I had to report to my base which was Westover AFB, Springfield, Massachusetts. Westover was the main base for air transport command. I thought I'd be assigned to military transport command for the Berlin airlift but instead I was sent to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, which is located near the University of Illinois. There I received specialized instruction as an aircraft reciprocating engine mechanic and received a Certificate of Proficiency July 13, 1951. I now held the rank of Sergeant.

When I first returned to the States, I had ten days delay enroute, so while I was home visiting my parents in Jackson, Wisconsin, I purchased a green Chevy. I drove out to Westover AFB, Massachusetts, my assigned base, where I worked on overhauling engines. After a couple of months, I received orders to report to Chanute AFB. I drove back to Illinois and since I had a vehicle, I'd make the trip home to visit my parents and friends almost every weekend.

While at Chanute AFB, I met a Texan, John, who was taking the same mechanic's course and he would accompany me home. I introduced him to a local girl in town and they started dating so nearly every weekend we'd leave our base at noon on Saturday. We'd climb into my Chevy and be home for the Saturday evening meal. Sunday we had to be back at our base by 6 pm.

John and Marita married within a year. John was ordered back to Texas where they still live.

Upon completion of the specialized mechanic

course, I had to return to Westover, Massachusetts. I drove back to my main base where I worked on overhauling engines once again. I barely got settled in, when I received orders to return to Chanute AFB in Illinois. Since there was no delay enroute I drove through Canada via Niagara Falls. My parents had no idea I was coming and my Dad questioned if I was AWOL. They were glad to see me so close by again in Illinois.

I was taking a seven-month course where I would be specializing as a flight engineer technician at Chanute AFB. While there I also had classes at the University of Illinois. Professors taught us weight and balance, cruise control, weather and how to fill out a flight plan, etc. Of course, I drove home as often as I could to visit my folks and spend time with friends on weekends.

I received a Certificate of Proficiency on completion of the Flight Engineer Tech Course March 11, 1952. I received orders to report to Randolph AFB, San Antonio, Texas. I drove my Chevy to Randolph AFB. Here I took a course in B-29 Crew Training. It was here where my Aircraft Commander Fred Treyz chose the 11 men to be on his crew. Two men Treyz cut from the crew later on and chose two others. One was the radio operator and the other central fire controller. I received the Certificate of Proficiency July 15, 1952. On July 1, 1952, I received my fourth stripe making me a non-commissioned officer.

I was assigned to the 90th Bomb Wing, 15th Air

Please see **Daggett, Page 9**

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West Bend woman's passion for care helps



Judy Phillips

By Kyle Zwieg
For Statesman Publications

WEST BEND- Judy Phillips' 12-year-old business sprang out of her own personal experiences working inside the health care system.

It wasn't always smooth sailing.

A social worker of many years at what is now Cedar Community, Phillips saw first-hand the intricacies of geriatric care management and the numerous hoops the elderly had to jump through to access quality healthcare. Helping her own mother through health woes directly led Phillips to launch Gericare of West Bend LLC, an independent agency located in a second-story office at 519 Hickory Street downtown.

The company does business chiefly in Washington County, though it also assists clients in Fond du Lac, Dodge, Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties.

"I started the business in 1998 and it has grown to where I have five employees, and our job is to help older adults get

the care they need, the resources that they need," Phillips said in a recent interview. "That sounds easier than it is, because there are a lot of resources out there. Trying to make sense of it when you're needing help, you're sick or you're in a transition – like a move – can be very challenging."

Among the services provided by Gericare are comprehensive assessments, care management, placement assistance, moving coordination, companion services, eldercare consultations, senior advocacy, crisis intervention and counseling.

Phillips said most of the services are designed to eliminate stress from a time of major anxiety, whether a client is undergoing a move, a major medical procedure or has recently lost a loved one.

Gericare's ultimate goal is to make the confusing aspects of eldercare less so, and to act as an intermediary during a process where

communications can get hopelessly muddled.

"Whereas different agencies will provide different pieces, we'll pull all of it together," Phillips explained. "The agencies all provide very valuable services, but the communication between agencies, clinics and hospitals – all the people that an older adult deals with – the communication is terrible unless someone is there to act as a gatekeeper or manager to ensure all the different parts are talking."

The company is a member of the National Association of Professional Care Managers, a national association with more than 2,000 members.

According to NAPCM, the number of adults age 65 or older is expected to increase from 13 percent of the population in 2000 to about 20 percent by 2030. The baby boom generation will begin reaching age 65 next year.

Matching a client with the best services or facility for their personality is an important step in the advisement process.

"There's a little bit of an art to matching somebody with a facility, because not

everyone will fit in at every facility," Phillips said. "Part of what we learn in the assessment is what this person is like. Do they want a small family-style setting? Or do they want a bigger setting that offers maybe a little more privacy and more activity? We're pretty lucky. We have a lot of nice facilities in the area and more are popping up all the time. That's good because the need is growing. You'll see waiting lists at a lot of them. And those come and go, but it tells me that the need is increasing."

One aspect that sets Gericare apart, Phillips said, is that it works outside of the Medicare system. She said she tries to design the company's services so they are cost-effective and affordable to those who opt to use them.

"A lot of times people ask me if our services are covered by Medicare, and they aren't," she explained. "There are ways to minimize the cost. Sometimes I'll just do an assessment for people and give them direction, and then I can act as a consultant. But even if you spend a couple hundred dollars, if it adds up that

much, it can save people a lot of money to keep them from making some very poor, very expensive choices."

Phillips initially set out for a career as a psychotherapist, but found it wasn't the right fit. Her time at Cedar Community convinced her to focus on the needs of the aging population.

"With my mom, I took a couple years off and spent a lot of time with her and started my company," Phillips said. "She really taught me a lot about the problems and the big gaps in the system. I think it was my experience as a nursing home social worker that really got me intrigued with this."

For more information, visit www.gericareofwestbend.com.

Responsibility's like a string we can only see the middle of. Both ends are out of sight.

-William McFee

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Arbor Point Community offers 'aging in place' concept



a private bathroom, an open-concept kitchen, dining area, great room and sun room that will be shared.

Nursing staff is available 24 hours per day. The Meadows at Arbor Place are custom-built duplexes similar to Arbor Place with seniors in need of more specialty care, like a disability or memory impairment. They are intended for residents who need a secure environment with one-on-one care and supervision. A simplistic, small environment lets

residents enjoy the comforts of home while having individual needs met.

Construction is slated to start soon.

For more information, go to <http://www.arborpointcommunity.com>.

A new housing facility for seniors looking to stay in one neighborhood throughout retirement has opened on West Bend's east side.

The Arbor Point Community, on River Road south of Highway 33 and north of Decorah in the River's Edge Subdivision, has an "aging in place" concept offering varying levels of care, from the Arbor Ridge Senior Apartments to Arbor Place Assisted Living Homes to The Meadows at Arbor Place for memory and specialty care.

Arbor Ridge Apartments, designed for 55 and older, are open and welcoming new residents. Each two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment covers 1,000 square feet

and includes a private entrance and a one-car detached garage. They all have new appliances and full-size washers and dryers.

The master bedroom suites have private baths and walk-in closets. The upper units have cathedral ceilings and walk-in pantries.

A professional staff takes care of maintenance work, yard work and snow removal.

Arbor Place Assisted Living Homes are custom-built duplex homes designed for seniors looking to remain active but want assistance with personal care and daily living activities. Four of the eventual 14 homes are ready for residents. Each has two bedrooms,

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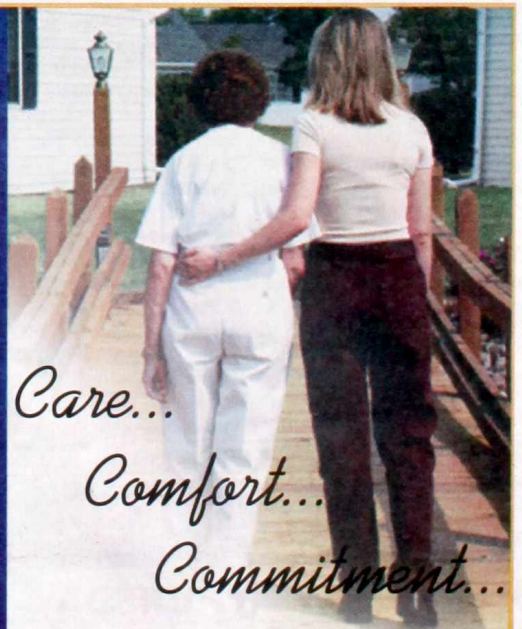
Contact the Aging and Disability Resource Center at 262.335.4497 to register.

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Ask The Savvy Senior

Senior-Friendly Computers

Dear Savvy Senior

Are there any special computers out there designed for senior citizens? My 70-year-old mother would like to get a home computer so she can use the Internet and e-mail but she's not computer savvy at all.

-Computer Shopping Cindy

Dear Cindy,

There are actually several senior-friendly options on the market that can help your mother join the computer age. Here's what you should know.

Senior Computers

For your mom and seniors like her who would like to get a home computer but have little or no computer experience, a SeniorPC is the best way to go. These are Hewlett-Packard (HP) computers offered through Microsoft that come equipped with simplified software that makes browsing the Web, sending e-mails, and creating letters and files about as easy as it gets. These computers also come with a variety of memory games for keeping the brain sharp, medication-management software that provides reminders of when and what medication to take, and a wide range of accessibility features that make them easier to see, hear and operate.

Priced at under \$1,300, SeniorPCs are available as desktops or laptops, and each comes with an HP color printer. And for an additional cost you can get an oversized keyboard or trackball mouse that makes typing and mouse pointing easier. For more information, see www.microsoft.com/enable/aging/seniorpc.aspx or call 888-640-1999.

MSN TV

Another option to consider that will let your mom access the Web and send and receive e-mails is the MSN TV 2 (www.msntv.com; 866-466-7688). This is a small box (with a wireless keyboard and remote control) that hooks up to her TV and into her existing phone line. While this system is limited to Internet and e-mail use, it is very user-friendly and costs only \$200 (or you can get a refurbished unit for \$150) plus a monthly service fee of \$10 to \$22.

E-Mail Only

If your mom doesn't feel comfortable with the SeniorPC or MSN TV options, she can still join the e-mail world with a Celery (www.mycelery.com; 866-692-3537), which lets her receive e-mails, pictures and documents, as well as send handwritten letters as e-mails, all without a computer. It uses a color fax/printer connected to a standard phone line instead of a computer. How does it work? Sending an e-mail to a Celery is just like sending one to any other e-mail address (you choose a Celery e-mail when you sign up - for example mom@mycelery.com). After you send your mom an e-mail, Celery calls her announcing she has a message being sent and is automatically printed out on paper. Then to reply, she simply handwrites a letter putting your name in block print at the top. She then places the letter into her Celery, pushes two buttons and the letter is sent to your e-mail address as an image document. The system uses handwriting-recognition software to match your name to an e-mail address stored in her Celery address book. And to eliminate

spam, Celery only delivers messages from people you allow. The cost is \$119 for the fax/printer machine and a monthly service fee of \$14 or 140 per year.

Another neat device to check out is the Presto (www.presto.com; 866-428-0970). This is similar to the Celery where your mom can receive printed e-mails, photos and even newsletters without a computer, but this device doesn't offer a way to respond, unless she does it the old fashioned way - by telephone. Presto works using a special HP printer called the Printing Mailbox which costs \$150, plus a service fee that starts at \$12.50 per month.

Savvy Tips: If your mom does get a computer and is interested in taking a beginner's class, her local public library, nearby college or area aging agency (call 800-677-1116 to get the local number) are good resources to find out what's available in her area. Also check at SeniorNet.org, a national organization for people, age 50 and older, that offers a variety of basic online computer courses as well as instructor-led workshops at 130 learning centers throughout the U.S. A first year membership fee of \$40 is required.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit www.savvysenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Alzheimer's Association introduces in-depth training for caregivers

The Alzheimer's Association introduces "The Savvy Caregiver" a new program designed to provide clinical level training for family caregivers. This six week series will be offered in Waukesha on consecutive Thursdays from May 20, 2010 through June 24, 2010 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Lutheran Social Services, 2000 Bluemound Road, in Waukesha. This workshop is open to family members who are providing care for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia.

The Savvy Caregiver program is a unique approach to family caregiver education. The central concept is the notion of strategy. Throughout the program caregivers are urged to learn, develop and modify strategies to accomplish the goal for their particular caregiving situation. Participants will come away with increased

personal knowledge, skills to assess abilities of a loved one with dementia, confidence to set and alter caregiving goals, strategies to manage activities of daily living, and perspective on the course of Alzheimer's and other related dementia.

The program will be presented by Krista Scheel, Program Director, Alzheimer's Association. The materials cost for the six week course is \$30; advance registration is required. Scholarships are available. For registration and information, please contact Krista Scheel at 414-479-8800 or send an email to krista.scheel@alz.org.

For more information about Alzheimer's disease and local services visit www.alz.org/sewi or call the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 800-272-3900.



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Daggett

Force, Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kansas. I had another delay enroute so I drove my green Chevy back to Wisconsin. I had planned on leaving it at home. When I walked through the door, back home, my dad laughingly said, "You again!" I decided to drive my Chevy anyway back to Kansas.

When I arrived at Forbes AFB I was very impressed with the hospitality of the people of Topeka. We were shown the town, factories, parks, businesses, etc. That night we were invited to a dinner and dance. The community supplied all the transportation. The Base Commander warned all of us to be on our best behavior and we were.

I spent two months at Forbes in a flying operational course learning how to load a dummy A-bomb, large canisters, same weight as poison gas would be, etc. We flew long range missions for cruise control, fuel consumption, etc. I figured I was going to be a part of SAC after this training. We also had the distinction of being a lead crew. This is quite an honor. We held that position during our entire tour of duty in the Korean War.

While in Kansas I had a car accident during a heavy rain storm. The highway was being rebuilt and there was an approximate foot drop off which I didn't see and the little Chevy was totaled. There were five of us and luckily no one was seriously hurt except Ed, our gunner, who had a gash on his head.

Midway through the course I was ordered to go to the General's office. I was really worried and wondered if it had something to do with the car accident. He said, "I'm not here to give you a hard time, or to punish you." He commented about all the schooling I had received and said the military had screwed up. The last two courses I shouldn't have gotten. I was only four and one-half months from being discharged.

He suggested I re-up for at least three years. He said I should discuss it with my crew members. The General suggested I request to be discharged and he'd see that I got it and then in a couple of days I should sign up for three more years. I talked to the boys and Treyz and they

insisted I re-up.

Treyz kept reminding me how we were a lead crew. He and the crew urged me to stay. I felt staying in for three more years was too long, but I weakened and did as the General suggested. Everyone seemed elated with my decision. There is a strong feeling of family amongst crew members and we had been together for sometime by now.

This is how I became discharged in April rather than September, 1952. Originally when I enlisted in September of 1948 I signed up for three years. Because of the Korean War we had to stay another year. Now I had re-enlisted for another three years.

Upon completion of the operational course at Forbes I had another delay enroute. This time I had to fly home by commercial airlines and my Dad came to pick me up at the airport in Milwaukee. This time it was different, not just the way I got home but recognizing I was most likely heading for Korea and I was being sent to Nevada for survival training. From Nevada I went to California and Treyz, my aircraft commander and I flew by commercial airline to Japan. We were stationed at an air base in Japan as runways in Korea were generally too small for the B-29.

The rest of the crew arrived the next day. I spent the next seven months in the Korean War. I flew a total of 35 missions. I

received credit for 32 with my crew but I flew three times with new crews as an instructor too.

Returning from Korea we were flying a B-29 bomber back to be overhauled when my appendix ruptured while in flight. I spent the next month in Hawaii. On route to California my incision opened and began to drain again. I spent two more weeks in a hospital there. Finally, I could return home to Wisconsin. My parents picked me up at the airport in Milwaukee. I was given a 30-day leave to make sure the incision was totally healed.

While at home I received orders to report to the 97th Air Refueling Wing in El Paso, Texas. First we used B-29s converted to tankers. After a few months in Texas I was transferred to Florida where I had more survival training for three days.

Then, par for the course, I was being sent to Palm Beach, Florida to study the newest, latest KC-97 tanker with large R4360 four row, seven banks, 3500 horsepower. The B-29 max. 2200 horsepower. No comparison! I really loved flying that tanker. You had to know spark-advance and you could fly 1400 rpm per engine. There were a lot of procedures you had to know. It had an ignition analyzer to check each cylinder to see how it was firing. This was an advanced flight engineer school. I now had five stripes and was a T/Sergeant.

I went back to Biggs AFB, El Paso, Texas out of which I was a member of the flight crew on the KC-

97 and we flew anywhere the Air Force required us to go. I spent about a year and a half doing this. Then my hitch was up and I was out of the military.

After this much time in the military I perhaps should have made a career of it. The pay received had only increased by \$50 a month. Not a lot of incentive to stay! Looking back I recognize that nearly a third (26 months) of the six and one-half years I served in the military was spent in schooling. No bonus was offered to entice one to remain so I became a civilian once again.

I was very fortunate to have an exceptional air crew commander in Korea. I am unaware of any other becoming a General. Fred Treyz was a remarkable man and I was proud to serve under him.

When I learned of my wife's uncle, Bob St. Mary, going down in North Korea

in the waning months of the Korean War and how the family received barely any information until 2004, when it was declassified by our government, I can't help but wonder what my parents would have been told if our crew had gone down in North Korea. Even the information finally received gives no closing to the St. Mary family. The declassified information leaves one with more questions and no answers.

When we were attacking the hydro-electric plants along the Yalu River, we flew into Manchuria, as it was the only way we could hit our target. If we had been shot down while in Manchuria we knew there would be no acknowledgment or help from our government. We'd been on our own. We also knew the Chinese weren't very kind to American prisoners of war.

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SPRING INTO THESE EVENTS

April

23 - Fish Fry/Bake by Bryan's Catering sponsored by Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County at The Columbian/Knights of Columbus Hall, Lighthouse Lane, West Bend from 4:30 to 7:30 pm. \$10 per person in advance or \$12 at the door. Includes German potato salad, milk and coffee. Additional beverages and dessert are separate. 262-365-0902.

23 - Spring Symphony Night Hike on the Zillmer Trail Area (located off Hwy. SS between Hwy. G and Hwy. 67 near New Prospect) in the Kettle Moraine State Forest Northern Unit, Dundee area, from 7:30 to 9 pm. This hike is most appropriate for adults and children over the age of six years. 920-533-8322.

23 - Influences: Motown Greats Concert at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County, 400 University Dr., West Bend, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. \$12 adults, \$9 seniors/youth. 262-335-5208.

24 - Spring Performing Arts Recital at the West Bend High School Auditorium in West Bend at 2 pm. Free, annual event featuring dance and performance students. 262-335-5080.

24 - Holistic Health, Green Living and Emergency Preparedness Expo at Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend, from 10 am to 4 pm. 262-629-4300.

25 - Moraine Symphonic Band Spring Concert at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County, 400 University Dr., West Bend, at 3 pm. Free admission to this concert directed by Dr. Daniel Ackley. 262-335-5208.

25 - Pops Concert at the Fond du Lac High School Performing Arts Center, 801 Campus Dr., Fond du Lac, from 3 to 5 pm. Free admission as the Symphonic Band celebrates its annual Boston Pops-style concert. 920-907-7678.

28 - Allenton Buffalo Feed sponsored by the Allenton Area Advancement Association, 127 First St., Allenton at 4 pm. Come join us for our annual Buffalo Feed in Allenton, serving buffalo in three different ways, along with coleslaw, potatoes, corn, gravy, bread, milk and coffee, all for one low price. Band playing in the lower level with soda and beer available. 262-629-9656.

28 - Ballroom Dancing at Cedar Ridge Grand Hall, 113 Cedar Ridge Drive, West Bend from 6 to 7 pm. All dancers are welcome, singles or couples, regardless if you're only dancing for fun. This class is for you if you're just beginning or looking to polish your basic ballroom techniques. No need to sign up, just show up. \$6 per class. 334-3187.

28 - Ignorance is NOT Bliss! Helpful Tips for Planting and Growing Herbs at the 4H Youth Building, Ozaukee County Fairgrounds, Cedarburg at 7 pm. Nino Ridgway, owner of Herbs & Everlastings, and Pat Buch, former owner of Tussie Mussie Ltd., share their knowledge and experience with planting and growing herbs. This is the last in the 2010 series co-sponsored by the Herb Society of America-Wisconsin Unit and the Ozaukee Master Gardeners. \$5. 262-377-3276.

28 - Full Moon Paranormal Dinner Tours in the Historic Octagon House, 276 Linden St., Fond du Lac at 6 pm. \$45 per person and reservations are required. Limited space available. 920-923-5656.

28 - Windhover Wednesday-Doc and The Jazz Box at Windhover Center for the Arts, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac, from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Free admission 920-921-5410.

30 - May 2 - Lake Country Basketfest 2010

from 2 to 9:30 pm at Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. 262-628-4306.

May

1 - Cedar Ridge Spring Festival from 10 am to 2 pm at the Cedar Ridge Apartments, 113 Cedar Ridge Dr., West Bend. Rummage sale, raffle, baked goods, and train room, woodshop, and apartment tours. Enjoy lunch at the Top of the Ridge Restaurant. Call Betty at 338-2811.

1 - "A Before Mother's Day" Art and Craft Show at Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds Rec Building, Hwy. 45 South, Fond du Lac, from 9 am to 3 pm. Adults, \$1, under 10 free with parent. A quality show featuring unique handmade gifts and home decorating ideas. 920-906-6663.

1-2 - It's a Stitch Quilt Guild, Washington County at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, 3399 Division Rd.-County G, Jackson from 10 am to 4 pm. The 14th Annual Quilt Show "FANTasia" includes over 250 quilted items, judged quilt competition, cash awards, featured quilter and trunk show, quilt raffle, demos, marketplace, Grandma's attic, door prizes, appraisals. Wheel chair accessible, refreshments available. 338-0054.

1-2 - RRAS Archeological Weekend is a public archeology dig and educational programs at Nitschke Mounds Park, W5984 County Road E, Burnett. More info call 920-386-3700.

1 & 15 - Beginning Bird Walks at Lac Lawrann Conservancy, 300 Schmidt Rd., West Bend. 335-5085.

1-30 - Springtime Adventure at Shalom Wildlife Sanctuary, 1901 Shalom Dr., West Bend from 10 am to 5 pm. Baby animals start to arrive. For cost and more information call 338-1319.

2 - Washington County Youth Orchestra Concert directed by Dr. Daniel Ackley at UW-Washington County Campus Theatre, 400 University Dr., West Bend from 3 to 4 pm. \$5 adults; \$3 seniors & youth. 335-5259.

2 - Children's Chorale Spring Concert at Windhover Center for the Arts, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac, at 4 pm. \$6. 920-921-5410.

4 & 18 - Big Band Tuesdays at the Windhover Center for the Arts, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac, from 7:30 to 10 pm. Free admission with music by Lighthouse Big Band. 920-921-5410.

5 - At the Movies with Jim Westphal held in the Kewaskum High School Theatre, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum. Free admission to the movie that starts at 2 pm sharp. Today join your friends to watch "Anchors Away."

5 - Bell of the Month Program from 1 to 4 pm with program at 2 pm. Learn about a bell of the month from the collection of over 5,000. Bast Bell Museum, N128 A18780 Holy Hill Rd., Germantown. 262-628-3170.

5, 12, 19 & 26 - Ballroom Dancing at Cedar Ridge Grand Hall, 113 Cedar Ridge Drive, West Bend, from 6 to 7 pm. All dancers are welcome, singles or couples, regardless if you're only dancing for fun. This class is for you if you're just beginning or looking to polish your basic ballroom techniques. No need to sign up, just show up! \$6 per class. 334-3187.

5, 12, 19, 26 - Windhover Wednesday at the Windhover Center for the Arts, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac, from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. Free admission to enjoy some of the area's finest music and enjoy great cuisine served up by Fond du Lac. Lunch specials include fresh sandwiches,

salads, desserts, coffee/tea, wine and other refreshments. Great midweek break or get-together with friends. 920-921-5410.

6 & 7 - Meet the Pioneers of 1862. Tours between 9 am to noon and 1 to 3 pm Schools call to make reservations. Students \$2, Adults \$3, teachers no charge. Germantown Historical Society, N128 W18780 Holy Hill Rd., Germantown. Call Irene at 262-251-6378.

7 - Pro Arte String Quartet Concert at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County Campus Theatre, 400 University Dr., West Bend, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Pro Arte musicians are faculty from UW-Madison that participate in their Arte Outreach Program. These talented musicians travel the country to perform an exciting blend of old and new repertoire. \$12 adults, \$9 seniors/youth. 335-5208.

7 - Guy Davis - Blues in the Burg at the Cedarburg Cultural Center, W62 N546 Washington Ave., Cedarburg, from 8 to 10 pm. 262-375-3676.

7-9 - Mother's Day Make and Take at the Children's Museum of Fond du Lac, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac. Friday 8 am to 7 pm, Saturday and Sunday 10 am to 4 pm. \$4 plus cost of project.

7-10 - Horicon Marsh Bird Festival. Marsh wide event with guided birding hikes, bus and boat tours, kids activities, bird banding demos, live birds of prey, and special exhibits. Sponsored by the Horicon Marsh Bird Club, W4279 Headquarters Road, Mayville. For more info visit their website or call 920-387-2658, X24.

8 - Wildflower and Perennial Sale at Lac Lawrann Conservancy, 300 Schmidt Rd., West Bend, from 9 am to 1 pm. Native wildflower, unique and favorite garden perennials are featured. Experts abound to help you pick out the right plant for your yard. Special gift items are also available. Sponsored by the Friends of Lac Lawrann Conservancy.

8 - Frog Fest Family Program at Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 W. Hawthorne Dr., Newburg from noon to 4 pm. Join Riveredge Naturalists and search for frogs, tadpoles, salamanders and other creatures that live in our wetlands. Pre-registration suggested. \$7 adults, \$5 children; members less. 800-287-8098.

9 - Moraine Chorus Concert at the University of Wisconsin - Washington County Campus, 400 University Dr., West Bend, directed by Dr. Peter Gibeau from 2 to 3 pm. Free admission. 335-5259.

9 - Mother's Day Candlelight Dinner and Tour at the historic Octagon House, 276 Linden St., Fond du Lac. \$45. Reservations required. Tickets may be purchased with a major credit card. 920-923-5656.

9 - Lakeside Spirit Cruises at Lakeside Park Marina, North Park Avenue, Fond du Lac. Reservations required. Cruises on the Lakeside Spirit begin Mother's Day and continue through September 30. 920-923-3010.

9 - Mayville Historical Museum Open from 1:30 to 4:30 pm. Mayville's Hollenstein Wagon & Carriage Factory Museum Complex, Corner of Bridge and German Streets, Mayville, begins its season. Free admission but donations gladly accepted. 920-387-5787.

12 - At the Movies with Jim Westphal held in the Kewaskum High School Theatre, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum. Free admission to the movie that starts at 2 pm sharp. Today join your friends to watch "12 Angry Men."

Continued on next page

12 - Bingo sponsored monthly by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce at the Village Annex at the intersection of Fond du Lac Avenue, Forest Avenue and First Street in Kewaskum. Doors open at 4:30 pm and first session of bingo begins at 6:30 pm.

14 - Lakeside Spirit Friday Fish Fry Cruises at Lakeside Park, North Park Avenue in Fond du Lac. Cruise aboard the Lakeside Spirit and enjoy a menu of baked or fried fish with all the fixins. Fish Fry cruises held every Friday through September. Reservations required. 920-923-3010.

14-15 - Kewaskum Arts Festival at Kewaskum Community Schools, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum. Friday at 5 pm, student art show, concert and recitals; Saturday, 9 am to 4 pm, community arts and crafts show, more concerts and recitals. For info contact Larry Ammel at 525-4731.

14-16 - Spring Vintage Weekend at Road America in Elkhart Lake. 800-365-7223.

15 - Celebrate Aviation West Bend Airport at the EAA Chapter Building, 310 Aerial Drive, West Bend, from 9 am to 3 pm, sponsored by EAA Chapter 1158, featuring Jeff Skiles, US Airways "Miracle on the Hudson" co-pilot. Free airplane rides for kids ages 8-17 from 9 to 11:30 am. Learn to fly seminars, fly-in/drive-in lunch from 10 am to 1 pm; program by Jeff Skiles at 1:30 pm. No charge except for food.

15 - Exploring the Vernal Pond: Nature Detectives: Environmental Education at Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 W. Hawthorne Dr., Newburg, from 1 to 2:30 pm. Join a naturalist to discover one of nature's greatest disappearing acts! Adult \$6, Children 12 and under \$4. Members less. 800-287-8098.

15 - Riveredge Birdathon/Bandathon: Riveredge Bird Club from 6 am to 4 pm at Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 W. Hawthorne Dr., Newburg. For bird lovers of all ages - a day of discovery with the Riveredge Bird Club. Free. 800-287-8098.

15 - The Riveredge Hiking Club: Adult Program. Judy Nast, Riveredge volunteer and hiker as brought back the Riveredge Hiking Club. Join fellow hikers for breakfast and planning at 8 am at Hankerson's Restaurant/Bakery on West Highway 33, West Bend. The hike will start at the innermost parking lot at Ridge Run Park at 9:30 am and last three miles. The trail is hilly and rocky in places so wear sturdy boots and bring water. Questions or ideas for future hikes? Call Judy. 800-287-8098.

15 - Lakeside Spirit Dinner Cruise at Lakeside Park, North Park Avenue, Fond du Lac. Cruise aboard the Lakeside Spirit and enjoy mouthwatering food and refreshing beverages in a relaxed atmosphere. Dinner cruises every Saturday through September. Reservations required. 920-923-3010.

15, 22, 29 - Farmer's Market at Western Avenue and Linden Street in Fond du Lac 6:30 am to noon. Free admission. 920-921-9500.

15-16 - Far End of the Lake Rendezvous at Galloway West Grounds, 336 Old Pioneer Road, Fond du Lac. Saturday 9 am to 5 pm, Sunday 9 am to 4 pm. \$5 admission, children six and under are free. Galloway Village will also be open. 920-922-0991.

16 - Friesland Mens' Chorus performing at Church of Our Savior, 363 S. Main Street, Fond du Lac from 2 to 3:15 pm. Free admission. 53 voice, mens gospel chorus will present their 2010 concert. Free will offering will be taken for the Church. Finger food will be available.

19 - At the Movies with Jim Westphal held in the Kewaskum High School Theatre, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum. Free admission to the movie that starts at 2 pm sharp. Today join your friends to watch "Father of the Bride."

21 - Travel Around the USA Friday Night from

6 to 8 pm at Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington St., West Bend. Want to learn all about the USA through a scavenger hunt? A family night filled with activities learning about the States. Kids can make an Uncle Sam hat to wear while doing the scavenger hunt. Listen to a story about how the teddy bear came to be so popular with one of the Presidents. Bring your flag and join in for a fun night of learning.

22 - Become a Water Quality Monitor: Adult Program at Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 W. Hawthorne Dr., Newburg from 10 am to 3 pm. Call to register or for more information. 800-287-8098.

22 - Take a Spin with Ben at 10 am. Enjoy the scenic views on a motorcycle through the back roads of the Kettle Moraine, while supporting the "Funky Monkeys" Team for the American Lung Association Lung Walk. Start at West Bend Harley Davidson, 2910 W. Washington St., West Bend, and travel through Theresa, Mayville, Huilsburg, Hartford and end at the Sawmill Inn. Cost is \$20 per person, or \$35 for two on the same bike, lunch included. Rain or shine. 920-488-3885 or see "Funky Monkeys Team" page on Facebook.

22 - Tops and Bottoms - by Janet Stevens, Children's Library Time at 11:30 am at Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 W. Hawthorne Dr., Newburg. Free. 800-287-8098.

22 - Jackson Historical Society Open House from 9 am to 2 pm. Jackson Historical Society, 1860 Mill Road, Jackson. 262-677-3957.

23 - Fly Fishing for Beginners at Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 W. Hawthorne Dr., Newburg, from 12:30 to 3:30 pm. After learning about the history, equipment and basic fly fishing techniques, participants will have the opportunity to catch and release fish in a nearby pond. Riveredge will supply all the equipment. Class size is limited to 12. Call 262-375-2715 to pre-register. \$30; member \$25.

24 - Kewaskum Moonlight Hike at 7:30 pm. Hike 2.2 miles. Meet at Ice Age Trail parking lot on Ridge Road near Sunburst Ski Hill. Hike is rated easy, but bring flashlight. Ice Age Trail Alliance. 262-644-8232.

26 - Music in the Park with the Kenny Brandt Band from 7 to 9 pm. Free admission to Jackson Park, W204 N16901 S. Division Dr., Jackson. 262-677-9665.

27 - Full Moon Paranormal Dinner Tour at the Historic Octagon House, 276 Linden St., Fond du Lac at 6 pm. Limited space available. \$45 per person, reservations are required. 920-923-5656.

31 - Memorial Day Parade and Program. Parade will be held at 9 am on Main Street and turn north on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum and proceed to the Kewaskum Legion Clubhouse grounds, 1538 Fond du Lac Avenue, where the annual Memorial Day Program will take place. Following the ceremony, food and refreshments will be sold.

31 - Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony in Downtown Fond du Lac, Main Street and Western Avenue at 10 am. Free admission.

June

1 & 15 - Big Band Tuesdays at the Windhover Center for the Arts, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac from 7:30 to 10 pm. Free admission to the music by Lighthouse Big Band. 920-921-5410.

2 - Bell of the Month Program from 1 to 4 pm with program being held at 2 pm. Learn about a bell of the month from the collection of over 5,000 at the Bast Bell Museum, N128 W18780 Holy Hill Road, Germantown. 262-628-3170.

2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 - Ballroom Dancing at Cedar Ridge Grand Hall, 113 Cedar Ridge Drive, West

Bend, from 6 to 7 pm. All dancers are welcome, singles or couples, regardless if you're only dancing for fun. This \$6 class is for you if you're just beginning or looking to polish your basic ballroom techniques. No need to sign up, just show up. 262-334-3187.

2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 - Windhover Wednesday at the Windhover Center for the Arts, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac from 11:30 to 1:30 pm. Free admission to enjoy some of the area's finest music and enjoy great cuisine served up by Fond du Latte. 920-921-5410.

2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 - Farmers Market at Division and Sophia Streets from 2 to 6 pm. Free admission. 920-921-9500.

4 - Relay for Life at Kewaskum High School, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum, from 6 pm Friday through Saturday, June 5, at 6 am. All the money raised will go to the American Cancer Society. Contact www.relayforlife.org/kewaskumhs

4, 5, 6 - Seafood Fest at Regner Park, corner of North Main Street and Silverbrook in West Bend. Friday 4 to 11 pm, Saturday 11 am to 11 pm, Sunday 11 am to 5 pm. A family oriented event with a wide variety of food and entertainment sponsored by the West Bend Noon Rotary. 334-9487.

4, 5, 6 - Newburg Firemen's Picnic in Newburg. Parade at noon on Sunday with the University of Wisconsin Marching Band tentatively scheduled to perform. More info, see www.newburgpicnic.com

4, 5, 6 - Motorcycle Weekend at Road America in Elkhart Lake. 800-365-7223 or www.roadamerica.com

5 - Annual Plant Swap at Savoring Thyme, 705 Village Green Way, Suite 101 (Rivershore Complex), across the bridge from Regner Park in West Bend, from 9 to 11 am. Swap perennial plants and learn about gardening. 338-8403.

5 - Loew Lake Hike at 9:30 am. Hike 4.2 miles or 8.4 round trip. Meet at the DNR's Emerald Drive parking lot in Loew Lake unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. The hike, sponsored by the Ice Age Trail Alliance, is rated moderate due to hills. 262-644-8232.

5-6 - Free Fishing Weekend throughout the State of Wisconsin. Free admission and no fishing license is needed for this weekend.

5, 12, 19, 26 - Farmers Market in Downtown West Bend on Main Street and Old Settlers Park from 7:30 to 11 am. 262-338-3909.

5, 12, 19, 26 - Farmers Market at Western Avenue and Linden Street in Fond du Lac from 6:30 am to noon. Free admission. 920-921-9500.

6 - Art on the Island at Oven Island, Lakeside Park, North Main Street in Fond du Lac, from 10 am to 4 pm. Free admission to browse through arts and crafts from across the Midwest. More than 60 artists. Food, entertainment, and children's craft tent. 920-322-0495.

10, 17, 24 - Music on Main at Old Settlers Park in Downtown West Bend from 6:30 to 9 pm, weather permitting. Free live music but bring your own lawn chair. Food and beverages available from downtown restaurants and merchants. 338-3909.

11-13 - Festival of Angels at Holy Angels Parish at 138 N. 8th Avenue in West Bend. www.hawb.org

11-13 - Action in Jackson Picnic, Art and Craft Fair and Parade at Jackson Park, W204 N 16901 S. Division Dr., Jackson. 262-677-9665.

11 - 13 - Walleye Weekend Free Family Festival at Lakeside Park, North Main Street, Fond du Lac. Friday 3 to 10:30 pm, Saturday 8 am to 10:30 pm, Sunday 8 am to 6 pm. Free admission 920-923-6555.

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