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Village Board approves budget; mill rate drops

By Mitch Maersch

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Kewaskum has a 2011 budget but at least a couple of people are concerned it doesn't look much past next year.

The Village Board approved the budget, 5-2, after a public hearing on Nov. 15 at which nobody spoke.

Trustee Craig Garbisch expressed concern the budget doesn't put any money away for future projects and purchases. A letter read at the meeting from former trustee Derek Peterson and his wife, Cheryl, expressed the same concern.

Garbisch and Harry Roecker voted against approving the budget.

Village Administrator Mathew Heiser said this isn't the first budget in which money wasn't put away for the future, but the issue is becoming more prevalent because staff has been making the board more aware of future

equipment replacements and street projects to avoid being socked with a big expense and thus undulations in the tax rate.

It probably didn't hurt that the most recent fire truck purchase for several hundred thousand dollars received a fair amount of press.

One impending equipment need is replacement of an ambulance, and discussions have been held on getting a piece of snow removal vehicle with a mounted snow blower to do parking lanes on Main Street and Fond du Lac Avenue, Heiser said.

The budget has a \$1,783,744 levy, a decrease from last year of 0.22 percent, said Village Administrator Mathew Heiser.

The mill rate falls from \$7.15 per \$1,000 of equalized value to \$5.91, mostly due to the village's reassessment this year, Heiser said. The owner of a \$150,000 home would pay \$886.50, down from last year's

\$1,072.50.

The budget does not tax residents to the max. It falls \$48,000 short of the levy limit, Heiser said.

Trustee Mike Berger thanked department heads for a lean budget that resulted in a tax decrease.

Shared revenue from the state is \$279,317, barely down from last year's \$279,359 but continuing the downward trend. In 2009, shared revenue was \$297,000. In 2008, it was \$300,000.

The budget does not include a \$5,000 donation to the Boys and Girls Club. The board voted 5-2 to take that out earlier this month. Village President Andrew Pesch and Trustee Tom Piwoni voted for it.

The budget includes two newly approved contracts with the two unions with which the village negotiates.

On Oct. 18, the Village Board approved a two-year contract with the American of State County

Municipal Employees (AFSCME). The board agreement impacts 10 village employees, including department of public works, the wastewater treatment plant crew, water utility, library assistants and one clerical position.

On Nov. 1, the board approved a contract with the Labor Association of Wisconsin, which covers six full-time and two part-time employees of the police department, but not the chief or one office assistant.

Both contracts were discussed in closed session and then approved in open session. Both votes were 4-3, with Roecker, Garbisch and Norman Kufahl voting against.

The contracts include a wage freeze for 2010 and a split raise for 2011. Employees receive a 1 percent raise on Jan. 1 and another 1 percent raise on July 1, Heiser said.

Please see **Budget**, page 3

Prairie 'd Lights at St. Joseph's Hospital



Several holiday trees lit up at St. Joseph's Hospital's Prairie 'd Lights on Nov. 19, including the white spruce on top of the hill donated by the Multiple Myeloma Support Group. The event included horse and carriage rides, photos with real reindeer like Dasher, Donner and Cupid from Reindeer Games farm in the Town of Erin, carols by the Moraine Chorus, hot chocolate, baked goods made by St. Joe's nursing staff with proceeds going to the Dr. Albrecht Free Clinic and the lighting of several holiday trees. Rudolph was absent due to flying lessons.

Statesman photo: Mitch Maersch



DIERINGER -- A son, Thomas Joshua, was born to Amber and Josh Dieringer of Belgium on October 30, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Thomas weighed eight pounds, six ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

MEIER -- A daughter, Aubrey Elizabeth, was born to Katie and Andy Meier of West Bend on November 2, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Aubrey weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

VERBANAC -- A son, Cole Champion, was born to Sheri and Shawn Verbanac of West Bend on November 2, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Cole weighed seven pounds, three ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long.

HERMANN -- A daughter, Ariel Elise, was born to Rachel and Joel Hermann of West Bend on November 3, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ariel weighed nine pounds, three ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

BAUMANN -- A daughter, Molleigh Arlene, was born to Katie L. and Michael R. Baumann Jr. of Random Lake on November 4, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Molleigh weighed seven pounds, one ounce and was 19 1/2 inches long.

SCHNEIDER -- A daughter, Kiana Virginia, was born to Caitlin and Justin Schneider of West Bend on November 4, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Kiana weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces and was 20 inches long.

DEBARGE -- A son, Kaleb Daniel, was born to Samantha Jean and Daniel Arby DeBarge of West Bend on November 5, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Kaleb weighed nine pounds, two ounces and was 22 inches long.

HERRIGES -- A daughter, Harper Reed, was born to Erika and Peter Herriges of Kewaskum on November 7, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Harper weighed seven pounds, two ounces and was 20 inches long.

WILLIAMS -- A daughter, Jazmine Marie, was born to Christee Pietruszynski and Timothy Williams of West Bend on November 10, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Jazmine weighed five pounds, nine ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

BOBB -- A daughter, Aurora Audrey May, was born to Dale Veronica Mary Stender and Bradley David Bobb of Kewaskum on November 10, 2010 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Aurora weighed 10 pounds, 13 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Rescue Calls

On November 14, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On November 17, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. A transport was made.

On November 20,

Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a lift assist. No transport was made.

On November 21, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person that had dizziness. A transport was made.

danish. Alt: diet vanilla pudding.

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Wednesday, Dec. 1 -- Cabbage roll, rosemary roasted potatoes, peas & carrots, multigrain bread, chilled pears.

Thursday, Dec. 2 -- Vegetable lasagna, Italian green beans, cottage cheese with peaches, whole wheat bread,

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The next five handed callan-ace will be Tuesday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink. Cash prizes.

New players welcome. Kewaskum Labor Center.

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Village Budget

Love Light tree to be lit Dec. 5

The health insurance plan switches from Anthem to the state plan, with some changes. The health reimbursement account is discontinued, meaning employees now pay their own deductibles. Rates are \$500 for single and \$1,000 for family.

Deductibles used to be \$1,000 for single, \$2,000 for employee plus one and \$3,000 for family, but the village paid them. Not anymore.

Heiser said the switch results in lower premiums from the village and a lower contribution with a flex plan. The contracts save the village a combined \$75,000 in 2010.

The Village Board on Nov. 15 passed an ordinance requiring school buses to use their flashing red lights 100 feet before stopping to drop off or pick up passengers and not turn off the lights until after passengers have safely crossed the road.

Village President Andrew Pesch suggested the ordinance as a safety precaution. Jackson has a similar ordinance, he said at Nov. 1's meeting.

"This is causing us a lot of confusion on Highway H," he said.

Sometimes, cars will drive by a bus when it is stopped and a student could be hit, he said. The police may not cite cars for passing a bus without its lights on unless the village has an ordinance.

A better system is to have buses use their lights and let children cross the street in front of the bus, Pesch said.

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"I think it's a good idea," said Trustee Jim Hovland.

The ordinance had been introduced Nov. 1. Village ordinances are required to be introduced at one meeting before acted on at a future meeting.

The Village Board on Nov. 15 approved switching its property insurance carrier from the Local Government Property Insurance Fund to a private commercial carrier Chubb Commercial Insurance, based in New Jersey.

The switch allows for better coverage for about the same cost, said Heiser.

Changes include:
- Lower deductible: From \$2,500 to \$1,000;

- No limit on coverage in case of a building loss from a natural disaster like a tornado (old plan had a limit);

- Limitation on coverage removed on vacant buildings;

- Coverage on computer viruses and attacks - \$100,000 if internal, \$10,000 per incident and up to \$50,000 per year if external (old plan didn't have any);

- An additional 1,000 feet of property coverage in case someone gets hurt near village property but not on it;

- Trees and shrubs now covered if destroyed by weather;

- A broader definition of building collapse damage, like a sink hole;

- Water damage now covered;

- Puts boilers and property under same carrier, making it easier to file claims;

- Covers builder's risk such as the wastewater treatment project. Heiser said contractors like to sign a waiver allowing the village property insurance to help cover on-site work accidents;

- Loss control employees will come out and develop preventative measures to reduce potential problems; and

- Less red tape for claims.

Heiser said the move was made after Sheboygan-based insurance company Burkhart-Heisdorf, acting as consultants, recommended the switch. Heiser said staff each year meets with agents to review the village's coverage.

Chubb Corp. has 10,200 employees in 120 offices in 27 countries. In 2009, it reported \$50 billion in assets and \$13 billion in revenue.



St. Joseph's Hospital Partners are sponsoring their 24th Annual Love Light Tree Event, on Sunday, December 5th, 2010 at 6:00p.m. in the Hospital Lobby. The Public is welcome to attend, with Holiday refreshments, Official tree lighting & Entertainment by the Kewaskum High School Show Choir. Any one is still welcome to buy a Love light in memory or in honor of a love one. Forms are available at the Hospital Well Wisher Gift Shop, Kathy Hospice & West Bend Clinics, or for more information call 262-836-5505. Proceeds from the Love Light Tree allow Partners to fund two annual scholarships and support St. Joseph's Hospital programs and services like The Kathy Hospice and the Women's Breast Care Program. Shown above, left to right, are Carrie Kuehl (Co-Chair.), Michael Laird (President/CEO of St. Joseph's Hospital), Bonnie Christ (Committee member), & Sharon Scott (President of Partners). Missing is Mary Renzaglia (Co-Chair.)

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Submitted photo

LeMahieu appointed to Joint Committee on Finance



Rep. Dan LeMahieu

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LeMahieu said, "On behalf of myself and the constituents of the 59th Assembly District I would like to thank Speaker Fitzgerald for this opportunity. Being a member of the Joint Committee on Finance will give my constituents a voice in making the tough choices necessary to get Wisconsin

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Charlie Serwe returns to Kewaskum with Serwe Automotive

Kewaskum dealership filling a void



Charlie Serwe, below right, recently purchased the property at 880 Fond du Lac Avenue to open Serwe Automotive Inc. He prides himself on selling carefully selected late model, pre-owned cars and trucks.

Statesman photos by Andrew Kuehl

By Sue Mroz

KEWASKUM- Charlie Serwe, a Kewaskum native and owner of a newly opened business -- Serwe Automotive Inc., at 880 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, made headlines throughout the Greater Milwaukee area in January 2008.

At that time, the respected entrepreneur, who currently has 26 years of experience in the automotive industry, sold his Campbellsport-based business Serwe Chevrolet Buick Inc, to Green Bay Packers wide receiver Donald Driver.

Serwe then opened National Auto Brokers, a Sheboygan business featuring the sale of pre-owned automobiles. He ran that dealership until this past September. A savvy automotive dealer, he had become aware of the need for a used-car dealership to service the Kewaskum and Campbellsport areas.

"I noticed there had been about a two-year void for such a dealership, so I came back," said the 1980 Kewaskum High School graduate. "With the present economy, there is more demand for quality used cars."

The emphasis is on the word "quality," as Serwe Automotive Inc. specializes

in sales of carefully selected late model, pre-owned cars and trucks, both foreign and domestic.

"We scour the country for vehicles that are three or four years old or even younger," Serwe noted.

The current recession has resulted in a change in consumers' spending habits, as per Serwe. "There was a time that the new car business flourished," he said. "With the downturn in today's economy, people are more cost-conscious. They want more for their dollar, and many are looking for dependable used cars."

He's convinced he can fulfill these needs. "The quality of cars has increased over the years," Serwe explained. "All vehicles are held to a higher standard than they were in the past."

Serwe Automotive Inc., located at the former site of Premier Auto Center, also offers light maintenance services -- among them: oil changes, brake repairs and tire sales.

Serwe is aware of his good fortune in finding a career niche that is a perfect fit. "I love people and being able to help them," he said.

He pointed out that he developed a rapport with customers at a young age, while he bartended at Serwe's

Tap, a tavern that his father, the late Norbert Serwe owned on Main Street in Kewaskum.

Serwe admits to being crazy about cars since early childhood and began tinkering on autos at age 8 or 9.

"Cars are a hobby of mine, and this hobby evolved into a career," he affirmed, adding that his favorite automobile model is the Camaro.

He entered the automotive industry in West Bend, where he was employed as general manager at Bob Fish GMC, from 1984-89.

For the next two years, he owned and operated Lakeshore Auto Sales in Sheboygan.

Then, in 1991, he returned to Washington County. He and Tim Leitheiser became co-owners of Leitheiser-Serwe Car Co. Inc., located in Kewaskum. "We sold all makes of used cars," he said.

"In 1993, I broke away



from that dealership and went to Campbellsport. I opened Serwe Chevrolet Buick Inc. and sold new cars there for 15 years."

At that point, he sold the business to Driver.

Serwe is anticipating sponsoring a grand opening sometime next spring at his 2,500 square-foot Serwe Automotive Inc. dealership.

He and his wife Sharon have three children -- Austin, 22, Aaron, 19 and Lucas, 17.

Note: Business hours at Serwe Automotive Inc. are: 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday. For further information, phone 262-477-1180.

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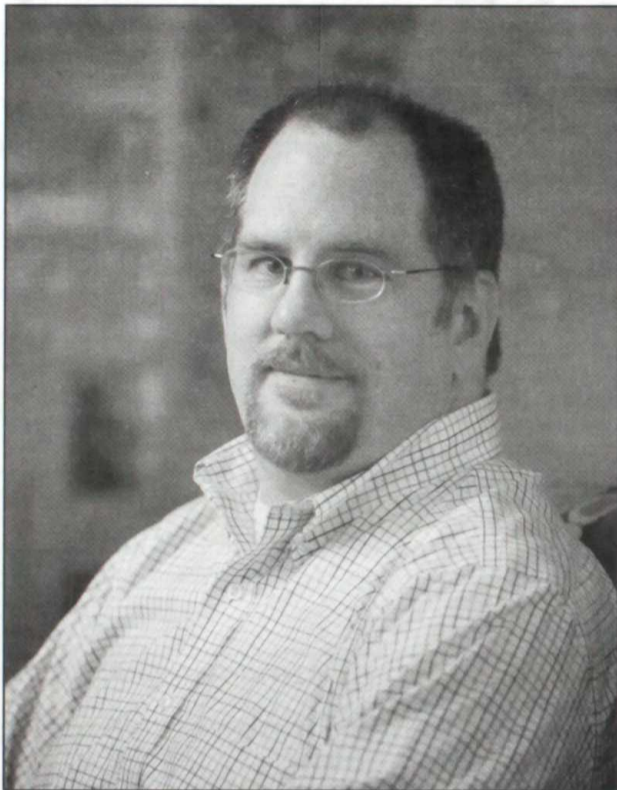
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Salem UCC pastor authors book



Rev. Dan Schultz

By Sue Mroz
Statesman Features Correspondent

TOWN of WAYNE - "My congregation is very dedicated to being the little church with the open arms." So said Rev. Dan Schultz, 43, pastor of Salem United Church of Christ, located in the Town of Wayne, in describing the mission of his

122-member congregation. A self-proclaimed activist and pastor at Salem UCC since June 1, 2006, Schultz emphasized that all people are welcome to attend his church. "We are a very welcoming congregation," he said. "We don't have rules that keep people out." "We have a nice mix of formal and informal elements

in worship," he added, noting that Sunday morning services and Sunday school are held at 9 a.m.

What makes his congregation unique, he admitted, is that most members are conservative, while he is liberal in his views. So how do his members interact with a pastor whose philosophy diverges from theirs? "They put up with me," he said, laughing. However, "I don't get into politics from the pulpit."

Schultz resorts to another venue to express his leftist opinions. In June, he finished writing a 210-page, paperback that took two years to complete. The title is "Changing the Script: in Authentically Faithful and Authentically Progressive Political Theology for the 21st Century." It was published by Ig Publishing, Brooklyn, N.Y., a company that publishes literary fiction as well as political and cultural nonfiction with a progressive bend.

The focus of his book is "laying out an intellectual foundation for a religious left," he said, noting that members of his congregation are proud of him for writing his book.

He has had good feedback from those who have read it. "People have really enjoyed it," he said. "But all of them want to know how to apply it." "The book was published

at a bad moment though," he added. "The religious left was hot a couple of years ago, but not now."

His book is available at amazon.com, at Barnes & Noble book stores or by phoning Schultz at (262)-626-4000.

The pastor is currently preparing to write his second book. "It will be on hope," he said.

Meanwhile, he is involved in online blogging. In 2005, he founded a blog, at www.StreetProphets.org. "I wrote for that online publication for three or four years," he noted.

He presently blogs a few times per week for www.religiondispatches.org, a blog that has attracted a national following. "I write about religion and politics," he said.

Schultz explained that he had not originally aspired to become a minister when he began his studies at the Chandler School of Theology, an entity of Emory University in Atlanta. He intended to earn a Doctorate of Philosophy degree in theology and to then teach in the seminary.

"But there was this emerging sense of the call," he said. While I was there, I was asked to fill in for a pastor who was on sabbatical. When I sat behind his desk, it felt right, and I perceived this was what the Lord was calling me to do."

So, he followed through and was ordained on May 23, 1999 in Lancaster, Penn. The first church to which he was called was Faith UCC in Lancaster. He served the congregation as pastor there for three years.

He was then called to Emanuel UCC in Abbotstown, Penn, where he was the interim minister for two years.

His next assignment was that of fill-in pastor at a Baptist church in Mahanoy City, Penn. And then in the middle of 2006, he was called to Salem UCC. "I love this congregation," Schultz said.

As to challenges he feels ministers today are facing, he said, "I feel people don't see the church as necessary anymore. You have to show them what the church has to offer them -- how the Gospel message makes a difference in their lives."

"What I enjoy most about the ministry is building a strong community."

Schultz, who grew up in Madison, and his wife Jennifer have two children -- Abigail, 13, and William, 7.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of **RALPH MATENAER**, who passed away November 26, 2008:


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God has you in his arms,
We have you in our heart.

*Sadly missed by
Estelle Matenaer and family*

Class of 1949 holds reunion



The Kewaskum High School Class of 1949 held their 61st reunion at Hon-E-Kor on September 30, 2010. Class members in attendance included, front row, left to right, Louise (Strohmeier) Skattebo, Angie (Bremser) Plzak, Mary Ellen (Miller) McElhatton and Marion (Domann) Schacht. Row two: Mary Gay (Searles) Engel, Shirley (Melius) Koth, Joan (Dreher) Dirks, Pat (Kirchner) Schoofs, Mitzi (Dolores Schmitz) Pfoertsch. Back row: John Tessar, Leo Nigh and William Schmidt.



Happy Birthday!

Nov. 25:	Bob Hutz	Becky Ehmer
Nov. 26:	Herb 'Butch' Donath	Amy Bronkhorst
Nov. 27:	Jesse Korth	Doug Gonring
Nov. 28:	Ralph Rosbeck	Kevin Nigh
	Kevin Fay	
Nov. 29:	Eileen Bonlender	
Nov. 30:	Dennis Helsell	Andy Breit
Dec. 1:	Lauren Gonring	

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To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board
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or E-mail - nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

Chapter 6 to perform at UWWC Dec. 3

Chapter 6, a professional a cappella ensemble with six talented vocalists, will be performing at UW-Washington County on Friday, December 3 at 7:30pm in the campus theatre.

Emerging from a college course, Chapter 6 became the premier a cappella ensemble at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois before winning its first competition in 2000. They entered the professional market in 2002 and have since traveled across the United States, Canada and Asia, winning numerous awards along the way. They are the only vocal ensemble to win both the International Competition of Collegiate A Cappella

and the prestigious National Harmony Sweepstakes.

Chapter 6 members include: Chuck Bosworth, Jarrett Johnson, Luke Menard, John Musick, A.D. Stonecipher, Nathan Pufall and Mark Grizzard (arranger). Most of the members were music majors at Millikin and now feel fortunate to make a living traveling the country singing a cappella with their college buddies. The group performs in a wide variety of family friendly shows featuring a light hearted energy blend of pop/jazz harmonies with repertoire ranging from Gershwin to Stevie Wonder, as well as original songs. Luke Menard, who sings tenor for the group, has also

pursued solo opportunities and finished in the top 8 on "American Idol: Season 7." Menard has been featured on "E! Entertainment" and "Extra."

Tickets for this concert are \$12 for adults, and \$9 for seniors (over 62) or youth (under 18). Free parking is available in the student lot. Reservations are suggested and can be made by phoning the campus at (262) 335-5208 during normal business hours (Monday through Friday from 8am to 4:30pm). The University is located at 400 University Drive (off Hwy. 33 West) in West Bend.

Community Events

November 26 - December 31 - ENCHANTMENT IN THE PARK - at the Washington County Fair Park. Admission is a suggested free-will donation of \$10 per car or non-perishable food items or both. For more information visit www.enchantmentpark.org.

November 26 - FRED LUFT AT ENCHANTMENT IN THE PARK - at the Washington County Fair Park. 6:30 p.m.

November 27 - EVENTS AT ENCHANTMENT IN THE PARK - at the Washington County Fair Park. Hot Air Balloon (weather permitting), Diane Czaplewski & Amy Nordbeck, violinists in the Kettle Moraine Symphony, at 6:30 p.m.

November 28 - MILITARY NIGHT AT ENCHANTMENT IN THE PARK - at the Washington County Fair Park. The Augmented Four - UW-Whitewater Barbershop Quartet at 6:30 p.m.

December 2 - SLINGER HIGH SCHOOL VOCAL JAZZ CHOIR AT ENCHANTMENT IN THE PARK - at the Washington County Fair Park. 6:30 p.m. For more information visit www.enchantmentpark.org.

December 3 - CHICK-A-DEE-DEE-DEE NATURE STORYTIME - 9:30 am - 10:30 am at the Ice Age Visitor Center, located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. Always bright-eyed and full of energy, chickadees add a cheery note to any winter day. You'll be amazed by the lives these tiny birds lead. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

December 4 & 11 - SNOWMOBILE SAFETY COURSE - sponsored by the Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs from 8 a.m. - 12 noon at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex, 1308 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum. Anyone interested in signing up should call Craig Sanborn at (262) 343-0859. Must be 12 years or over.

December 6 - KEYS CHRISTMAS CONCERT - at 7 p.m. in the Kewaskum High School Theater. The Kewaskum Big Band and KHS Swing Choir will perform. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

Bluegrass for Bethania Concert Dec. 3

Strains of harmony and bluegrass interments will fill the sanctuary at St. John's Lutheran Church Friday, Dec. 3.

Members of the St. John's India Mission team and the bluegrass band Red Star Express will be performing a benefit concert for the public that evening. While their Gospel and holiday tunes will sing praises to God, their ultimate goal will be to raise funds to support a January mission trip to help the children of India.

Bethania is a Christian mission that brings hope and wholeness to poor, handi-

capped and abandoned children in India. It provides for both their physical and spiritual needs. By attending the concert, your admission helps to support the efforts of the St. John's missionary team that plans to travel to Bethania homes in India this coming January.

The Dec. 3 concert will feature a full concert by the bluegrass band Red Star Express, based out of Newton, WI. Red Star Express shares an Opry-style show featuring mandolin, banjo, guitar, harmonica, upright bass and fiddle. The core of their music involves tight bluegrass harmony vocals.

Red Star Express has three CD recordings to its credit, including their latest venture, "Gospel Express"

a toe-tapping rendition of familiar bluegrass Gospel tunes.

Leading off the concert for the evening will be a combo of musicians called the Bean-Anna Rays, a group of Concordia University students sharing their own unique brand of praise music, including guitar and keyboards.

Members of the two groups will also perform a handful of numbers together.

Concert time is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. To obtain tickets in advance, or reserve your seats, call Alan 262-334-4901 ext 305, email alull@stjohnswestbend.org, or text 262-707-9198.

Celebrate Christmas at Old Courthouse Museum Dec. 3-5

Come celebrate the Christmas season with the Washington County Historical Society at the Old Courthouse Museum.

Join in on Friday, December 3 to kick off the celebrations at 7 pm with the Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School Show Choir and Percussion Ensemble. Then take a horse drawn carriage ride around the Courthouse Square.

Saturday December 4 the Old Courthouse Museum will be open from 9 am to 1 pm and decorated for the season.

On Sunday, December 5, join us for a bake sale, and silent auction from 12 pm to 4 pm. While you browse the auction, listen to the St. John's Bell Choir, performing at 1:30 pm. The UWWC Ballroom Dance Club will be performing to seasonal music at 2:30. Don't forget to stop in and take a peek at Stuart Walters Santa Mug Collection. Mr. Walters has over 200 mugs which will be on display.

All events are free and open to the public.

KEYS Christmas concert Dec. 6

The annual KEYS Christmas concert will be held on Monday, December 6 at 7:00 PM in the Kewaskum High School Theater. The Kewaskum Big Band Orchestra and the Kewaskum High School swing choir will present spirited Christmas music. These groups have generously donated their musical abilities for the benefit of KEYS.

KEYS is a non-profit organization established to accept donations to provide scholarships for Kewaskum High School graduates. All money


contributed to KEYS is used directly for scholarships.

Tickets for the concert are \$5.00 and will be available at the door on a first come basis. There will be no reserved seating.

Come to the Kewaskum High School on Monday, December 6 at 7:00 PM to hear a wide variety of Christmas music. Help KEYS to grow and benefit Kewaskum High School graduates. Donations to KEYS may be mailed to KEYS, PO Box 124, Kewaskum, WI 53040


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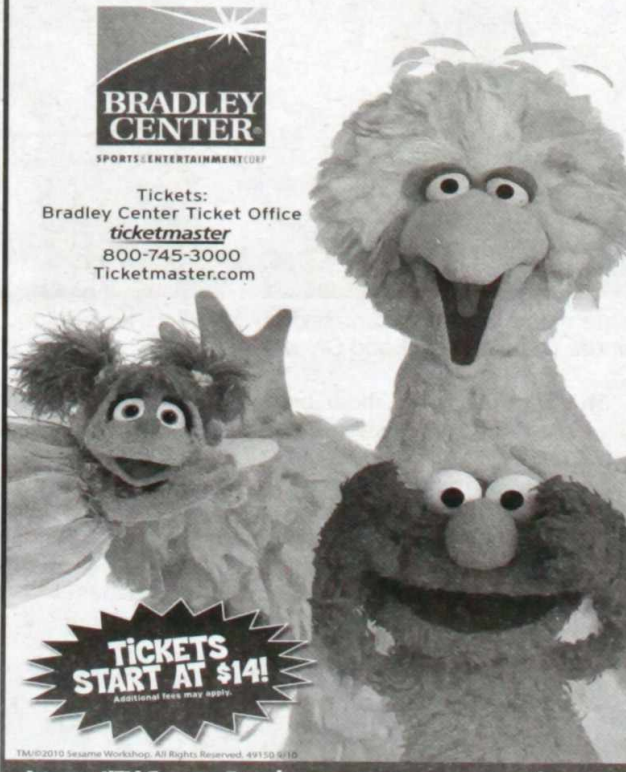
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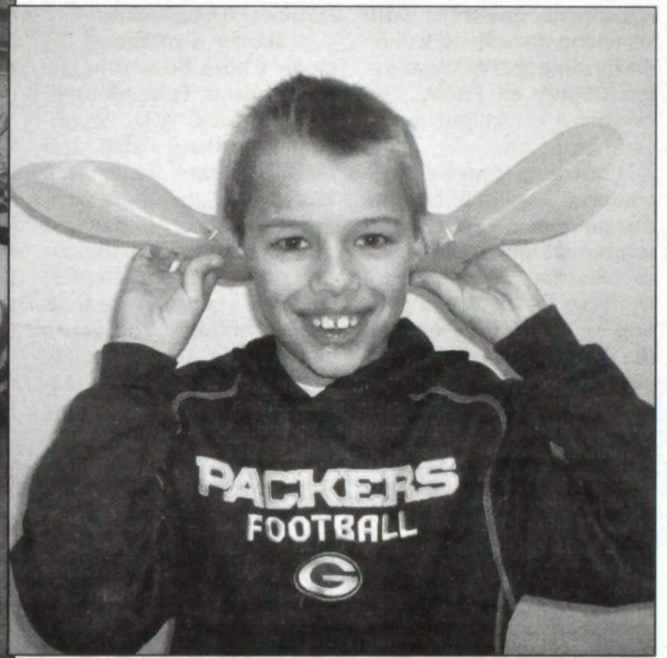
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Fourth graders learn about the world of whitetail deer



Maggie Singer and Faith McNabb examining the whitetail deer hide and skull.



Carson Dogs using the ear models to investigate the sense of hearing for whitetail deer.

During the months of October and November, 4th grade students at KES had the opportunity to investigate the World of the Whitetail Deer Kit.

Students participated in several hands-on activities examining authentic deer parts, photos, and video clips. Students learned how various parts of the whitetail deer were used

by Native American tribes.

They rotated through stations exploring the adaptations whitetail deer make to survive in the Wisconsin forest ecosystem and recognized

various types of deer communication. Students studied deer tracks to create their own track stories and finished off the unit by writing deer obituaries.

Little Folks Care and Share



Some of the Giraffe Room children proudly show off food they collected for Little Folk's Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Thanksgiving is all about being thankful and showing appreciation. But if you ask any of the little folks they would tell you it is also about caring and sharing. The teachers and children held a food drive to collect traditional Thanksgiving food and turkeys. Enough food items were donated to fill four Thanksgiving baskets which would each provide for a complete traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

The "baskets" were boxes decorated by the children then filled with the food and completed with a hand made Thanksgiving card. The baskets will be given to four local

needy families which is arranged through St. Vincent De Paul. Two additional boxes of food were filled and donated to the Kewaskum Food Pantry.

The Little Folks School House teaches more than just the ABC's and 123's. The lesson plans revolve around a number of topics depending on the season, holiday, special celebration, or awareness. These include safety, stranger danger, poison prevention, and celebrate families to name a few. Anyone wanting more information should contact Dodie or Jennifer at 262-626-4023.

Nominations sought for Moraine Park alumnus award

Moraine Park Technical College, with campuses in Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac and West Bend, is seeking nominations for its 2011 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Nominees must have graduated from a one-year or two-year technical diploma or associate/associate of applied science degree program at any of Moraine Park's campuses. He or she must have demonstrated service and/or support of Moraine Park, the Wisconsin Technical College System and the community at large. In addition, he or she must have

distinguished himself or herself in some way, whether by employment or through civic activity.

For a nomination form, call 920-924-3263. Nominations must be received by Friday, Dec. 17. The selected individual will be recognized at the May 2011 graduation ceremony.

For more information about the Distinguished Alumnus Award, contact Kelly Norton, Moraine Park foundation director, at 920-924-3225 or knorton4@morainepark.edu. -

St. Mary's Honor Roll

The following is the first quarter honor roll from St. Mary's School, West Bend.

GRADE EIGHT-

Highest Honors: Jessica Fieweger.

High Honors: Josh Breuer, Zach Dotzler, Amber Zinky.

Honors: Tabitha Schicker, Jeremy Wichmann.

GRADE SEVEN -

Highest Honors: Molly Eilbes, Ryan Kutz, Erinn Stockhausen.

High Honors: Kathryn Flynn, Amber Yahr.

Honors: Kevin Albrecht, Tanner Gabel, Zach Marx.

GRADE SIX -

Highest Honors: Lisa Flynn, Sarah Vorderbruggen.

High Honors: Garrison Kozlowski, Karly Krueger, A.J. Miller, Tyler Schellinger.

Honors: P.J. Fieweger, Brad Hamm, Kaitlyn Hetebueg.

GRADE FIVE -

Honors: Evan Gabel, Nathan Geidel, Jonathan Habersetzer, Ben Nass.

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The inside of The Scrap Nook, LLC, 127 Main Street, Kewaskum.

BY SUE MROZ

Sponge Bob, Barbie and iCarly Silly Bands; Melissa & Doug board games and floor puzzles; Indians spirit attire; Harley Davidson apparel and collectibles; Alterra Coffee; scrap booking and card-making products; and fresh and silk wreaths are among the treasure trove of Christmas gift items available at shops in the Kewaskum and West Bend areas.

Shoppers save driving expenses and time and avoid shipping expenses by shopping close to home. They are also assured of service on big-ticket items such as appliances, by purchasing these products locally.

In addition, shopping within the county helps to support the local economy. With increased retail store sales, store owners hire more employees, and this results in keeping the area's unemployment rate down.

In preparing for the holiday season, local merchants

have done their homework in stocking their shelves with items high in demand on this year's shopping lists and are eager to serve area residents, as well as those from out of the county.

The following is a sampling of products available:

The Scrap Nook LLC, 127 Main St., Kewaskum (262)477-1033-- Linda Schickert, the store's owner, has had more than 12 years of experience in scrap booking. Her store offers the sale of scrapbooking items and card making products.

"I also do scrapbooking for people who don't have the time," she said. Customers just need to come in with photos and be ready to pick the album they wish to use.

"I did a series of eight albums recently for a client in Elkhart Lake."

The store stocks a variety of styles of scrapbook pages -- classic, contemporary, romantic, playful, charming and naturalist.

Card-making supplies

include: wood stamps, clear stamps, embossing powders, ink and chalks.

Gift certificates are available for the scrapbooking and card-making enthusiasts, as well.

Stop in to enjoy a cup of warm apple cider or a cookie or two during their Open House on December 3, from 1 - 8 p.m. There will be a free make and take with purchase. Also, bring in a food item or

new toy and receive 15% off your purchase.

Kewaskum Floral Inc., 119 Main St., Kewaskum (262)626-2941-- Lori Maske, who owns the business with her husband Rick Maske, offers shoppers a variety of fresh and silk Christmas wreaths, boughs and poinsettias. The store also has a supply of fresh and silk centerpieces and plants, cut flowers, stuffed animals and balloons.

Aurora Pharmacy, 927 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum (262)626-4222-- Store merchandiser Audrey Krueger invites customers to visit the gift department, displaying a wide variety of gift items.

"Jan Koch, our gift buyer, has purchased just the right items for your Christmas giv-

ing," Audrey said.

Among the popular sellers are: Yankee, Bean Pod and Woodwick candles; American Greetings ornaments, party ware, correspondence items and boxed Christmas cards; the Jim Shore line of ornaments, collectibles and figurines; ornaments with cardinals, as well as hand-carved cardinals; a full line of Willow Tree Angels, including the Christmas Nativity; Santas and snowmen; religious items and plush toys.

"Aurora gift cards are available as well for that hard-to-shop for individual and may be used throughout the store," Audrey noted. "We are a full-service pharmacy with

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prescription delivery service available. We also have a new Home Health Care Department, featuring custom-fit diabetic shoes."

General Store Antique Mall, 1277 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum (262)-626-2885--Cindy Gruber, owner of the two-story mall with more than 15,000 square feet and featuring more than 80 dealers, was gearing up for the mall's Deer Hunters' Sale, from Nov. 19 through 28.

She stressed that anyone desiring to sell Christmas-related items or other products, can rent small shelving units at the General Store Antique Mall.

Items Gruber suggested for holiday purchases include: crystal, glassware, China and pottery products; collectibles; antique ornaments; tinsel; Christmas collectibles; Santas; wreaths; old-time Christmas books and a great selection of cookbooks.

Artcentral, 129 Main St., Kewaskum (262)626-1322--Dan Schmidt, the store's owner, offers framed and unframed artworks. Dan himself did 95 percent of the framing. "We buy the majority of the art, and it is signed and numbered," he said.

Other products available for holiday shoppers include: candles, ornaments, home interior accent pieces, decorator plates, a full line of greeting cards and gift certificates.

Artcentral will feature a special sale from Nov. 19 through Nov. 30.

All framed and unframed artworks will be on sale at a 30 percent discount. All accent and Christmas items will have a 35 percent discount, and greeting cards will be marked down 25 percent.

Hair on Main/Mary Kay Cosmetics, 227 Main St., Kewaskum, (262)626-2616 --Wendi Dreher, owner. A Mary Kay cosmetics consultant for the past 25 years, Wendi pointed out that the company features gift giving for businesses' employees. Items from \$10-\$40 are gift wrapped.

"Every time someone spends \$40, he or she gets a free gift," Wendi said.

For viewing the product line, access www.marykay.com/wdreher

Wendi invites the public to attend a special open house from noon to 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3.

"We will have the Mische Bag lady here," she said. "Mische bags are types of purses that have several wraps that go around the purse, and the contents then do not have to be removed to have a new look.

Scentsy candles, flameless electric candles will also be featured at the event.

The Candy Tree, 230 Main St., Kewaskum (262)626-8733 --Chris Jung, who co-owns the store with her husband Steve Jung, listed a wide variety of gift items in their shop.

Among these are: Klutz educational toys, such as Fashion Angels; Webkinz -- toy stuffed animals; Melissa & Doug floor puzzles and board games and silly bands.

"For the silly bands, we have a special through the holidays of buying one and getting the second one at half price," Chris noted.

The Candy Tree features gourmet chocolates from throughout the world and several flavors of Fireworks Popcorns, produced in Port Washington.

The Candy Tree features coasters made of aggregate stone from Brazil; Bella Casa platters, bowls and teapots; collectible items such as Jim Shore Santas and ornaments; Studio 56 ornaments; jewelry created by local women; purses; hats; scarves; designer bottle stoppers; wine bags and many other gift products.

Among these are sports ornaments; Green Bay Packer items; Wind & Willow soup and dip mixes, jellies, jams, salsa, nuts and Wildwood soup mixes.

Jung also can put together attractive gift boxes and baskets filled with items found in her store.

The Hon-E-Kor Golf Pro Shop, 1141 Riverview Drive, Kewaskum (262) 626-2520 --Kelly Nerat, the shop manager, noted that gift certificates are available and can be used for restaurant purchases, next year's golf sessions or items in the shop.

"The shop has anything the golf enthusiast would need," she said.

Among these items are: golf balls, gloves, shirts, shoes, umbrellas, hats, T-shirts, and towels.

Kewaskum High School Booster Club, inside KHS 1510 Bilgo Ln., Kewaskum, 262-689-0122 --Kewaskum Indians spirit wear line includes short and long-sleeve T-shirts, sweatshirts, flannel and sweat pants, hooded crew-neck shirts, baseball caps and knit caps.

Interested shoppers have the option of visiting the school store from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on school days, ordering online through the school's website at www.kewaskumschools.org or calling.

Bartoli's Wreath Shoppe, N1155 Highway V,



The Candy Tree and Gifts at 230 Main Street, Kewaskum.

Campbellsport, (920)533-4092 --Julie Bartoli and her family have been making beautiful wreaths since 1979. Besides the traditional circular wreaths, Bartoli's has crosses, candy canes and swags. Wreaths can also be flopped or lighted. Christmas trees are also available but usually go quickly.

More Than Makeup Day Spa, W6456 County Road SS, Random Lake, (920)994-2113 --Nestled in the country is an excellent opportunity to relax for the day or an hour or two for yourself or those on your gift list. The spa offers massages, facials, manicures and pedicures.

West Bend Elevator, The intersection of Hwys 45 and D, West Bend, (262)334-2337 --Not your average feed store, the Elevator offers some great gifts such as bird feeders, bird houses, bird baths, statues, dog and cat beds, pet toys, Melissa & Doug Games and much more.

Kettle Moraine Appliance & TV Sales & Service, 7259 Sleepy Hollow Road, West Bend (262)-334-1906--Sales Manager Andy Naumann, whose moniker is "Appliance Andy" was busy gearing up for the store's one-day, annual Christmas sale, slated this year for Dec. 4, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. He emphasized that certain floor models would be discounted up to 70 percent that day.

Flat-screen TV's are a hot ticket item this year, and the store features Samsung and LG models. "We service all of

our products. This is a benefit to shoppers," he said.

Some TV stands feature a 50 percent discount. He pointed out too that the store has 3-D, LG televisions, available for demonstrations.

Bottom freezer Maytag and Amana refrigerators are currently on special for \$899, he noted. The store offers up to a \$1,000 rebate on some Kitchenaid products.


West Bend Harley Davidson, 2910 West Washington St, West Bend, (262)338-8761 --West Bend Harley-Davidson has many gift ideas and you do not have to own a motorcycle to enjoy what they have to offer and they've just received all new holiday items for sale. Merchandise Manager Tina

Cunningham says they have plenty of holiday collectibles. They also have the Harley-Davidson ornaments.

The holiday clothing line is currently in stock. Cunningham said the turtle necks are most popular with the ladies. In the men's section, there are new sweaters, jackets and military inspired t-shirts and dress shirts available now as well.

Like with every new season there is new general barware items like wine glasses, shot glasses and drinking glasses.

West Bend Harley Davidson will offer many specials at their Black Friday sale from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.



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Night of Lights activities planned in Random Lake December 3

Everyone is invited to visit Random Lake's Annual Night of Lights on December 3 from 4:30 - 8 p.m. for an evening of seasonal family activities village-wide!

Sponsored by the Random Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, children will be able to visit with Santa at the Lakeview Community Library located at 112 Butler Street. Parents are encouraged to bring their cameras for this great photo opportunity! Harris N. A. - Random Lake, has provided Santa's visiting arrangements.

Children can also decorate a cutout cookie at a nominal charge with the Friends of the Library. Collins State Bank will be sponsoring a Ring Toss Game for all ages.

Children will be able purchase gifts for loved ones in the Adell Lioness' Secret Santa Shoppe. The Lioness will also offer a Christmas craft make-and-take and RL Elementary School art students will be on hand to create face-painting art for all for a nominal fee. The RL Garden Club is sponsoring a Tree and Wreath Raffle to benefit the Interfaith Food Pantry. RLACC raffle items are also on display.

The public is invited to bring a non-perishable food item, donations of mittens, scarves, hats and socks for the Interfaith Food Pantry. At 5 p.m. the RLHS Chamber Singers will perform carols in the reading area of the li-

brary! Girl Scout Troop 8339 will carol from 6 - 7 p.m. The Street Corner Jammers will be providing music throughout the evening.

The RL Area Historical Museum located at 615 Carroll Street will be offering on display nativities and manger scenes. Girl Scout Troop 8339 will be singing carols from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. followed by the RLHS Chamber Singers. The museum also features permanent historical displays of local businesses and life in the early 20th century in the village and surrounding areas as well as a working Lionel train diorama. Hot food and beverages will be available for purchase. Admission to the museum will be waived during Night of Lights.

Visitors are also invited to

visit The Living Nativity located on the Risen Hope Community Church's property located east of 812 First Street. The performances are at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. The Living Nativity performance is presented by members of several area churches. Free will offerings are accepted.

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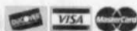


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Visit a gift fantasyland at West Bend's Season 2 Season



Season 2 Season owner Daryl Feucht is shown next to the Christmas Tree in her store.

Statesman photo by Andrew Kuehl

BY SUE MROZ

Enchanted! This is the feeling customers at Season 2 Season, a West Bend gift boutique, experience upon viewing the ornate and whimsical holiday and all-occasion gift items inside the store, as well as the holiday products outside, such as super-sized ornaments and hand-painted metal artworks. Daryl Feucht, owner of the business at 139 S. 6th Ave., has a knack for the unique, in selecting her inventory at trade shows she attends in Atlanta and Texas.

"I try to get exclusives, so shoppers get unique items that they wouldn't find in other stores," she said.

A nail technician for the past 14 years, her store also includes a nail salon. She pointed out that the official name of her business is The Nail Artist -- Season 2 Season.

Feucht's abundant creativity is evident in the manner in which she has arranged the displays throughout the two rooms of her gift boutique and in the holiday décor adorning her nail salon. Even the bathroom, which she affectionately describes as "The Drop 'N Shop Room," is spruced up for the holidays and has a selection of stocking stuffers and other items for sale.

Words fall flat in attempting to describe the artistic touches of the products in her inventory. They must really be seen

to be appreciated. Feucht and her two part-time sales associates -- Cheryl Kuehl and Bonnie Skadah, are eager to assist customers in selecting those gifts that warm recipients' hearts.

The metal line is one of the most popular. Artists have fashioned metal Christmas trees with eye-catching, painted designs. Magnetic ornaments and those placed on hooks decorate the trees.

"The metal works are treated for indoor or outdoor use, and stakes are available for those used outdoors," Feucht explained.

Metal Santas, candy canes, gingerbread men, trains and others are displayed in the shop too.

The quirky, colorful clocks at Season 2 Season attract shoppers' attention -- particularly the clocks' pendulums. For instance, the dog clock has a bone as its pendulum; the cow has a tongue pendulum; and the wine bottle, a wine-glass pendulum.

For women who wrestle with fastening their necklaces or bracelets, Feucht has solved that problem, featuring a line of spring-loaded, wrap-around necklaces and bracelets.

"People who have arthritis appreciate this line," she said.

The hand-painted and fired glassware, including wedding glasses, is exquisite. Feucht noted she would participate in the Jan. 30 Bridal Show at the Washington County Fairgrounds.

Her shop has wedding planners, titled "My Wedding Journal." These books contain a list of steps to take in planning a wedding. And her "Just Married" book is truly a one-of-a-kind. For example, guests not only sign their names, but also answer a series of questions: How do you know the couple? What wishes do you have for the couple? Advice for them? Where do you expect to see them in 10 years?

Feucht's boutique also includes inspirational plaques, fiber-optic angels, hand-crafted and religious items, snowmen -- some of them lighted, night lights and tempered-glass cut-

ting boards and coasters.

A curio cabinet displays a collection of Devlin glass items with an antique appearance. Among these are picture frames, trinket boxes and lamps.

For those in search of inexpensive gifts, the automobile coasters are neat. They contain clever sayings such as, "My name is High Maintenance."

The back room of the shop has a stunning, 7-foot Christmas tree that some of Feucht's clients decorated over an entire weekend. Many of the enticing ornaments have an outdoor theme. They are all on sale.

It's obvious upon observing Feucht's interaction with customers that owning and operating her shop is a labor of love.

"What I enjoy most about this boutique is having customers walk out happy," she said. "It gives me satisfaction to know they feel they have bought something unique for that perfect gift."

Her generous spirit extends to providing community service. She and her staff will decorate and donate a Christmas tree, dubbed "Nailing down the Holidays," to the Washington County Humane Society, located in Slinger, for the organization's Dec. 4-5 "Festival of Christmas Trees" event.

Feucht's gift line includes items for special occasions, but it features those in line with the specific holiday season, and this is the reason she named the boutique Season2Season.

She walked to the remaining Thanksgiving items in the store, pointing out that those products are now available at a 30 percent markdown.

Her gift shop endeavor evolved more or less by surprise, according to Feucht. After graduating from the Academy of European Nails in Brookfield, she spent two and

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one-half years as a nail artist at Creative Cuts in West Bend. She then opened her own business, The Nail Artist, on Seventh Avenue and worked there for two and one-half years.

"I've always been a decorative and Christmas person," Feucht noted. "So when I got to the bigger building on Seventh Avenue, I put in some Christmas things. One season I sold out all but 10 items."

Later, she moved her business to a former dance hall facility on Main Street in Barton. "I began adding more seasonal gift items there," she said.

Seven years ago, she and her husband Kenneth Feucht bought the building that currently houses her business

and other suites. At that time, she chose the name Season 2 Season for her boutique and expanded the gift line. Feucht now has the best of both worlds, involved in two labors of love -- nail art and gift sales.

Shoppers at Season 2 Season are in for quite a treat, especially first-time customers.

Note: Extended business hours for the holidays at Season 2 Season, from Nov. 26-Dec. 23 are: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Christmas Eve.

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More enchantment this year at Enchantment in the Park



Santa's workshop includes a festively decorated door and presents to help set the holiday mood at Enchantment in the Park.

By Mitch Maersch

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TOWN OF POLK - Last year's inaugural lights show at the Washington County Fair Park is bigger and better than ever this year, and it may help feed more people in need. Those people could be right in our own backyard as Kewaskum's pantry is in line to receive a portion of the donated items.

Enchantment in the Park is back for a second run with more lights, new walking and riding routes and upgraded displays.

The month-long show is the combined effort of Washington County's four Rotary Clubs, West Bend Sunrise and Noon, Slinger/Allenton

and the Hartford club.

Admission is a non-perishable food item or cash, just like last year. Food goes to six food pantries in Washington County; cash gets split among the Rotary clubs, which contribute to various projects locally and across the world.

Realtor Betsy Guild is back as chairwoman of the Steering Committee, ready to see the culmination of work that began in January.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to be involved in something that enhances the lives of people in my county," she said. "In these economic times the food pantry is a wonderful thing."

The 12-member Steering Committee and its eight sub-

Statesman photo by Mitch Maersch committees include many of the same members and just as much work. Monthly meetings were held the last 10 months and now every two weeks. Meetings continue during the event as tweaks are needed.

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Enchantment in the Park

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Westbury Bank is again the premier sponsor. It provided 90 volunteers one day helping to string lights.

"It's a labor of love," Guild said. "It's a lot of work and huge commitment."

This year features nearly 500,000 lights, up from last year's 340,000, and new walking and driving routes that don't intersect and allow patrons easier and better ways to enjoy the show. More displays are visible from both sides of vehicles, Guild said.

New this year are five-, eight- and 10-foot presents peppered with lights and a soundtrack from the comfort of your car. Instructions at the entrance detail which radio station will play music to match the visual extravaganza.

"We're very, very excited about that," Guild said.

For the walkers, Santa has moved to another barn. Inside the workshop this year are musical and other performances and holiday crafts and concessions.

Santa will greet children behind the majestic ice castle. Photo opportunities with snowmen and other characters will keep children entertained while in line.

Military Night will be held Sunday, Nov. 26. Retired and active military families get in at 4:30 p.m., a half hour earlier than the public. They receive a complimentary beverage and their children get to be first in line to see Santa.

Horse-and-carriage rides for a separate cost will be held Dec. 10, 19 and 31.

Gary Britton will again show his hot-air balloon on various nights, weather permitting.

The most heartwarming part of the show is who and how much it helps. Guild said she had no way of knowing how many people would come to last year's first show, but her expectations were blown away.

"By far," she said. "Every night last year we were just thrilled with the line of cars." An estimated 10,000 cars came through and about 40,000 people, Guild said.

Last year, nearly 50,000 food items were split between the county's four food pantries. This year, food will be split among six. Kewaskum and Jackson added pantries within the past year.

"So the need is increasing and we hope people's generosity will visit us again," Guild said.

Enchantment in the Park opens Friday night at 5 p.m.

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Zoological Society Holiday Gift Guide: Hippo Ornament, Penguin Chick Sponsorship and More



Zoological Society of Milwaukee/Richard Brodzeller

From a hippo ornament to a Zoo Pass to a sponsorship of the Zoo's new Humboldt penguin chick, the Zoological Society's holiday gift guide has lots for animal lovers. To purchase, see www.zoosociety.org, call (414) 258-2333 or stop in the Zoological Society's office at the Milwaukee County Zoo.

Gift proceeds go toward the Zoological Society of Milwaukee's mission to conserve animals, educate people about wildlife and to support the Zoo.

1) Gift sponsorship of Liberty, the Zoo's new Humboldt penguin chick. This cute chick got her name because she hatched on July 4! Sponsor Liberty as a gift for \$25 and receive a plush-toy penguin, a certificate of sponsorship and other goodies (shipping is \$5).

2) Animal lovers will cheer "hip, hippo, hurray" for this charming ornament of a hippo mom and baby, de-

signed by Cedarburg, Wis., artist Andy Schumann. You can also order past ornaments that range from the Zoo's jaguar Pat the Cat to orangutan youngster Mahal. Individual ornaments are \$14 each, or purchase the whole collection of 19 ornaments for \$228 and save \$38.

3) A Zoo Pass membership gives recipients free admission to the Milwaukee County Zoo 365 days a year. Zoo Pass holders also enjoy free or discounted admission to more than 130 zoos and aquariums nationwide. Family memberships start at \$65 and a family membership that includes parking is \$99 (other membership levels are available). The holiday gift package includes an animal plush-toy. (New gift memberships only and while supplies last. This holiday offer and prices are valid through Dec. 31, 2010.)

4) Pint-sized conservationists will enjoy a member-

ship to the Zoological Society's Kids Conservation Club, sponsored in part by the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin. The membership is \$20 per child and includes endangered-animal collector cards, a kids' workshop and more.

5) Create a memory and put a loved one's name on an animal-information sign on any "continent" at the Milwaukee County Zoo. Or you could purchase a commemorative bench that can be placed in any of various locations at the Zoo.

The Zoological Society will begin mailing gifts after the Thanksgiving holiday, unless otherwise requested. To guarantee holiday delivery via the mail, the Society needs to receive orders by Dec. 17, 2010. Express mail delivery is available after Dec. 17 for a fee; call (414) 258-2333 for details.

Easy Ideas for Creating Custom, Memorable Holiday Cards

Even with the popularity of using e-mail, social media, and texting to communicate with friends and family, holiday cards continue to be a time-honored tradition. In fact, according to a survey from holiday cards and thank you cards retailer Cardstore.com, 43 percent of Americans prefer a greeting card from a loved one instead of \$10, and 63 percent think sending a special occasion greeting through a social network is inappropriate.

While survey results show most people prefer to receive holiday cards, people mistakenly think that creating these custom cards is time-consuming. Thanks to technology, new products, and online greeting card sites, this isn't necessarily the case. By following the tips below, creating custom, personalized holiday cards can be easy, fun, and inexpensive.

Picture Perfect - Getting a perfect holiday picture does not have to involve a three-hour photo shoot with an expensive photographer. Oftentimes the best holiday shots are the candid, everyday ones shot at home. For professional-looking DIY images, use natural light (if indoors, shoot near a window), get up close, and have the subjects involved in a favorite activity. Laugh, have fun, and shoot away. Even if the shots aren't perfect, use photo editing software - sometimes just simply changing the image to black and white or cropping out unwanted parts can transform the image.

Let Your Child Be the Artist - Instead of uploading a favorite photo for holiday cards,

simply scan a child's favorite drawing and quickly upload to a photo greeting card site. This is an especially cute idea for classroom or grandparent holiday cards.

Collage Card - Instead of spending hours deciding which photo to feature for the holiday card, just choose several photos taken throughout the year that highlight favorite adventures and memories. Visit a favorite online card store and select one of the many templates available.

Keep It Simple - Scour the crafting and dollar stores where there are a variety of inexpensive products to make handmade cards. Use blank cards and embellish with just one or two items - any more and it can be daunting, especially if more than 50 cards need to be made. For instance, punch out polka dots in festive

holiday papers using a circle punch and adhere them to the card front in a random, whimsical pattern. Or, run a piece of grosgrain ribbon across the front of card and adhere a glittered embellishment or button.

The Scrap Nook at 127 Main Street, Kewaskum has many supplies for your holiday cards. Come in with your design or let owner, Linda Schickert, help you come up with an idea.

Use a Kit - For those who lack the creative bug or are really strapped for time, use pre-assembled DIY holiday card kits. Cardstore.com has embellished card kits that combine the time-saving elements of digital photo cards with the personal, hand-crafted touch of dimensional accents. Order the photo cards online. Once they arrive, decorate the cards

with the provided coordinating stamps, gems, and glitter glue. Tips and creative inspiration included and no extra trip to the craft store needed!

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FIVE-SPICE CAMEL CORN

Makes 3 Quarts

INGREDIENTS

3 quarts (12 cups) popcorn (about 1/2 cup unpopped corn kernels)
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1/4 cup honey
1 cup light brown sugar, packed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons five-spice powder

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 250°F. Place popcorn in large bowl, set aside. Line rimmed cookie sheet with parchment paper.

In medium saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Stir in honey, brown sugar and salt. Bring mixture to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low and continue to simmer 5 minutes without stirring.

Remove from heat, stir in baking soda and five-spice powder. Pour mixture over popcorn and quickly mix to coat. Spread coated popcorn onto prepared cookie sheet and bake 40 minutes, stirring every 10 to 15 minutes with spatula.

Cool completely before packaging. Store caramel corn in airtight container at room temperature up to 5 days.

GLUTEN-FREE ALL-SPICE GINGERBREAD

Makes 3 dozen cookies

INGREDIENTS

2 1/3 cups all-purpose gluten-free flour mix*
1 cup almond meal or almond flour
1/2 teaspoon xanthan gum powder** (optional)
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons ground allspice
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon finely ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened
1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
2/3 cup natural, unsulfured molasses
1 large egg
Colored sugar, for decoration

DIRECTIONS

In medium bowl, combine flour mix, almond meal, xanthan, baking soda, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, pepper and salt; set aside.

Beat butter and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add molasses and egg; blend well. Add dry ingredients in three batches, blending just until fully incorporated. Dough will be stiff. Divide dough into two balls, flatten into discs, wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate at least 3 hours or up to 3 days.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Remove one dough disc from refrigerator and roll out between two pieces of parchment paper or on lightly gluten-free floured work surface to 1/8-inch thick. Cut into desired shapes and place on parchment-

lined baking sheets. Sprinkle cutouts with colored sugar, if desired.

Bake 9 to 13 minutes, until edges of cookies are crisp. Cool cookies on sheet 2 to 3 minutes. Remove cookies to wire rack to cool completely. Store in airtight container for up to 1 week.

*Gluten-free flour mix and almond meal or almond flour can be found in the gluten-free or natural food section of most stores.

**Xanthan gum powder will improve texture of cookies but is not required to make this recipe. It can be found in health food stores and baking or gourmet markets.

NORTH POLE COOKIE DOUGH

Makes three "pints" of dough or 2 dozen cookies

INGREDIENTS

1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 2/3 cups flour
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 1/4 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/4 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
2 large eggs
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chunks
1 cup roasted almonds or toasted walnuts, roughly chopped
1 1/2 cups mini marshmallows

DIRECTIONS

Place 1 1/2 cups chocolate chips in microwave-safe dish. Microwave 30 seconds on high, stir and continue to microwave in 10- to 20-second intervals, stirring after each, until chocolate is melted and smooth. Set bowl aside and cool to room temperature.

In medium bowl, whisk together flour, cocoa powder, baking soda and salt. In large bowl, beat butter and both sugars using electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add melted, cooled chocolate

and vanilla, blend until fully incorporated. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture slowly; mixing until incorporated. Fold in chocolate chunks, nuts and mini marshmallows.

Fill pint containers with cookie dough and refrigerate up to 4 days or freeze up to 1 month. When giving as a gift, attach following baking instructions:

Preheat oven to 350°F. Drop dough by rounded tablespoons, or using small cookie scoop, onto parchment-lined baking sheets, about 1 inch apart. Flatten dough slightly using back of spoon. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, until edges are lightly cracked but centers are still soft.

Remove from oven and cool slightly on baking sheet before transferring cookies to wire rack to cool completely.

NUTTY BONBON POPS

Makes about 50 1-inch pops

INGREDIENTS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1 1/2 cups smooth cashew butter*
1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon fine grain sea salt
4 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 pound (16 ounces) semisweet chocolate, ** chopped or chips
Chopped nuts, cocoa nibs or sprinkles for garnish

Equipment: pretzel, wooden popsicle or lollipop sticks (optional)

DIRECTIONS

In large bowl, combine butters, vanilla and salt using electric mixer. Add sifted confectioners' sugar one cup at a time, whipping to fully incorporate. Dough will be fluffy but firm; chill briefly if sticky.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Insert pretzel or stick three-fourths of the way into each ball; place on parchment-lined

baking sheets; refrigerate at least one hour or overnight.

Place chocolate in small microwave-safe bowl. Microwave 30 seconds on high, stir and continue to microwave in 10- to 20-second intervals, stirring after each until chocolate is melted and smooth. Dip pops in melted chocolate up to the stick, allowing excess chocolate to drip off; sprinkle or dip bottom of pop in garnishes and return to parchment-lined baking sheet to allow chocolate to set or refrigerate pops briefly.

Store pops in airtight container at room temperature for up to 1 week.

*Any nut butter may be substituted; try almond, hazelnut or peanut butter.

**Bittersweet, milk or white chocolate may be substituted.

PEPPERMINT WHOOPIE PIES

Makes 3 dozen sandwich cookies

INGREDIENTS

Cookies:
2 cups flour
1/2 cup cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
1 cup buttermilk

Filling:

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
1 7.5-ounce jar marshmallow fluff
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1 1/4 cups powdered sugar
1 cup crushed peppermint candies (about 50 peppermint discs)

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350°F. In medium bowl, combine flour, cocoa powder, baking powder, baking soda and salt; set aside.

In large bowl, cream butter and brown sugar with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add egg and extracts; mix well. Slowly add flour mixture and buttermilk, alternating, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Cover dough and chill at least 30 minutes.

Drop dough by rounded tablespoons onto parchment-lined baking sheet, placing cookies 2 inches apart. Bake cookies 9 to 12 minutes, or until firm. Cool cookies on pan 3 to 5 minutes or until set, then transfer to wire rack to cool completely.

For filling, in large bowl, cream together butter, fluff, and vanilla extract until light and fluffy. Add powdered sugar slowly; mix well. Spread flat side of half the cookies with heaping tablespoon of filling; top with second cookie to create sandwich. Roll edges in crushed peppermint candies; chill cookies to set filling.

Store unfilled cookies and filling in airtight containers in refrigerator for up to 1 week, and filled cookies for up to 3 days. Bring cookies to room temperature before serving.

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Peppermint Ribbon Cookies

Makes about 6 dozen cookies

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
- 1 1/3 cups granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons Pure Vanilla Extract
- 2 to 4 drops Peppermint Candy Flavoring
- Christmas Red Icing Color, as desired
- 1 package (14 ounces) Candy Cane Colorburst Candy Melts, melted

In medium bowl, combine flour, salt and baking powder. In large bowl, beat butter, sugar and vanilla until light and creamy. Add eggs, and vanilla and peppermint candy flavoring; mix well. Add flour mixture, one cup at a time; mixing well after each addition.

Remove 1/3 of dough; reserve. To remaining 2/3 dough in mixer bowl, beat in red icing color. Roll and shape dough between parchment paper into two 6 x 8-inch disks. Roll and shape untinted dough between parchment paper to a 6 x 8-inch disk. Chill all dough rectangles at least 1 hour.

Line cookie sheet with parchment paper. Peel parchment from dough pieces. Stack dough rectangles with untinted dough rectangle between the two red pieces, lining them up as evenly as possible; gently press pieces together. Gently roll with rolling pin to seal layers; trim uneven edges with sharp knife. Cut dough lengthwise into three 2 inch-wide slices; cut each column crosswise into 1/4 inch-thick pieces. Arrange 2 inches apart on parchment-lined cookie pans. Chill 1/2 hour.

Preheat oven to 350°F. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until bottoms are light golden brown. Remove cookies to cooling grids; cool completely.

Dip cooled cookies into melted Candy Melts; set on parchment-lined cookie pans. Chill until candy is set. Store in airtight container.

Candy Cane Cookies

Makes about 2 dozen cookies

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Pure Vanilla Extract
- 1/4 teaspoon Peppermint Candy Flavoring or 1/2 teaspoon Imitation Almond Extract
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- No-Taste Red Icing Color
- White Sparkling Sugar

Preheat oven to 375°F. In large bowl, cream butter with sugar with mixer until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, vanilla and peppermint candy flavoring. Add flour 1 cup at a time to butter mixture, mixing well after each addition. If dough becomes too stiff, add water, a teaspoon at a time. Do not chill dough.

Divide dough into 2 balls. Color one ball of dough red with icing color. Pinch off a 1-inch ball of each color dough. On flat surface, roll ball into 3-inch-long strips. Place red and white strips side-by-side; roll them together until the two colors have wrapped around one another and are twisted together. Curve the strip at the top of the shape of a candy cane and place on ungreased cookie sheet; gently press Sparkling Sugar into dough.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Cool on pan 2 minutes; remove to cooling grid and cool completely.

Peppermint Ribbon Cookies and Candy Cane Cookies



Candy Canes, Peppermint Ribbons and Evergreen Treats offer a minty mix of holiday cookies while Santa Claus and Frosty Friends Candy Cane Molds dress up everyone's favorite yuletide treats. Candy Cane Candy Molds instructions are available on package or on www.wilton.com.

Roll-Out Cookie Recipe

- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Pure Vanilla Extract
- 1/2 teaspoon Imitation Almond Extract
- 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 400°F. In mixing bowl, cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and extracts. In a separate bowl mix flour, baking powder and salt; add to butter mixture 1 cup at a time, mixing after each addition. Do not chill dough.

Evergreen Treats

Makes about 3 dozen cookies

- Roll-Out Cookie Recipe
- 2 to 3 drops Peppermint Candy Flavoring or 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
- 3 piece Trees Cutter Set
- Cookie Sheet
- Cooling Grid
- Royal Icing*
- Buttercream Icing*
- Leaf Green Icing Color
- Round Decorating Tip 3
- Candy Cane Sprinkles
- Yellow Colored Sugars
- Jumbo Nonpareils

Prepare Roll-Out Cookie Recipe following instructions, adding peppermint candy flavoring.** Roll out dough 1/8 inch thick; cut tree shapes and arrange on cookie sheet. Bake 7 to 8 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Cool on cookie sheet 1 minute; remove to cooling grid and cool completely.

Prepare icings. Tint portions of each icing green, reserving some white. With royal icing, with tip 3, outline tree with green; fill in with thinned icing. Let dry. For trees with stars, fill in star with white icing; add yellow colored sugars and let dry. Add white icing garland using tip 3 outline, swirl or zigzag; arrange candy cane sprinkles.

With green buttercream icing, spatula ice cookies smooth or cover cookies with tip 3 zigzag "tree boughs." For trees with stars, ice star with white icing; add yellow sugars, pressing lightly into the icing. If desired, add white icing garlands to trees. Arrange candy cane sprinkles and jumbo nonpareils.

**Variation: tint cookie dough green with Leaf Green Icing Color. Cut cookies as above. Decorate as desired with white icing, sprinkles and sugars.

Candy Cane Chain

Makes about 2 dozen cookies

- Roll-Out Cookie Recipe
- 2 to 3 drops Peppermint Candy Flavoring or 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
- Candy Cane Comfort-Grip Cutter
- Cookie Sheet
- Cooling Grid
- Red and White Cookie Icing
- Red and White Candy Melts, melted
- Ruby and White Pearlized Sugar
- Red and White Nonpareils
- Buttercream Icing*

Prepare Roll-Out Cookie Recipe following instructions, adding peppermint candy flavoring. Roll out dough 1/8 inch thick; cut candy cane shapes and arrange on cookie sheet. Bake 9 to 11 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Cool on cookie sheet 1 minute; remove to cooling grid and cool completely.

To decorate with Cookie Icing or melted Candy Melts, drizzle in zigzag pattern or completely fill in stripes.

To decorate with Sugars and Nonpareils, spatula ice cookies smooth. Arrange sugars or nonpareils in stripe pattern**, lightly press into icing.

**To make it easier to place sugars and nonpareils, pour into Disposable Decorating Bag. Cut small hole in tip of bag and move the bag over the area to be covered.



Candy Cane Chain



Evergreen Treats

*Note: Visit www.wilton.com for icing recipes.

MERLIN W. ENRIGHT



Merlin W. Enright, 95, of Random Lake, passed away on Sunday, November 21, 2010, at Columbia St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee.

He was born on October 9, 1915, in the town of Farmington, the son of the late William and Ada (Reis) Enright. Merlin attended Boltonville Grade School and West Bend High School, and in his younger years, he was a baseball player for the Boltonville team in the Rainbow League.

On May 10, 1941, he was united in marriage to Eleanor Bohn at St. John of God Catholic Church in the town of Farmington. The Enrights farmed in the town of Farmington and later in the town of Sherman until retiring in June of 1977. Merlin was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Parish in Random Lake.

His hobbies included hunting, fishing, playing cards and making wood. He will be deeply missed by his wife, his family and by all who knew him.

Those Merlin leaves behind to cherish his memory include his loving wife of 69 years, Eleanor; five children, William "Bill" Enright and Kathleen (John) Schairer both of Kewaskum, Ann (Harold) Schnorenberg of West Bend, Mary Enright of Campbellsport and Ruth (Willard) Mueller of West Bend;

seven grandchildren, Mark Schairer (fiancée, Julie), Matt Schairer, Robert Schnorenberg (Alyssa Paul), Richard Schnorenberg, Christopher (Danielle) Enright, Lindsey Mueller and Daniel Mueller; a great-granddaughter, Bryn Schairer; three brothers, Kenneth (Janet) Enright of the town of Farmington, Joseph (Ann) Enright of Boltonville and Gerald (Cordell) Enright of Kewaskum; two sisters, Janet Mleczek of Milwaukee and Marie Hintz of the town of Scott; two sisters-in-law, Marion Bohn of West Bend and Eleanor Bohn of Sheboygan, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Merlin was preceded in death by a brother, Donald Enright; a sister, Irene Knoeck, eight brothers-in-law and two sisters-in-law.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Merlin will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 24, 2010, at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Parish in Random Lake. Father Richard Cerpich will officiate and cremation will follow. Burial of the remains will be in St. John of God Catholic Cemetery in the town of Farmington at a later date.

Relatives and friends may call at the church on Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until the time of Mass.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the charity of the donor's choice are appreciated.

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

25 Years Ago

September 13, 1985

District Administrator Penny Kleinhans announced Tuesday morning that the Kewaskum School Board had approved a 5.5% salary increase for all district principals and the vice principal. All fringe benefits will remain at the same level as in the past, said Kleinhans.

Sunday marks the date of the third annual "Art in the Park Festival" for the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club in Kiwanis Park. There will be items for sale such as oil paintings, quilted items, photography, sculpture, stoneware, stained glass items, handmade wooden items, rosemaling, pottery, toys, china painting, ceramics and many other natural craft creations, bake sale, cookbooks and appearances by McGruff the crime dog, Smokey the Bear, Woody Owl, and folk entertainment by Robin and Paul.

Sunday is also the day of the 33rd Annual Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum Turkey Shoot at the Bar-N Dude Ranch on Cty. Trunk GGG, six miles northeast of Kewaskum. There will also be trout fishing, trap shooting, archery and pistol ranges and other marksmanship contests, games, food and refreshments.

Jon Etta of West Bend has been named a Silver Award winner in regional competition for the National FFA Swine Production Award. John is the son of Ethan and Judy Etta and a member of the Kewaskum FFA Chapter.

Kennelly Pharmacy captured the 1985 Kewaskum Jaycee Teen League Championship this season. Members of the first place team are Chris Weddig, Rand Geib, Stacy Oppermann, Joey Miller, Noel Stradtman, Rich Thiemer, Dave Homuth, Chad Warnecke, Jeff Taylor, Bob Castro, Tina Weddig and Joel Serwe. Coaches were Frank Warnecke and Richard Thiemer.

Dave Rizzardi, who is starting his fourth year as head coach of the Kewaskum High School

volleyball team, has seven letterwinners, including five experienced starters, returning to his team this year. Thirty-eight girls, including 13 freshmen, came out for the sport this year. Topping the list of returnees are seniors Lisa Fusek, Michelle Gebheim, Chris Bodden and Tracy Prescott, all starters, reserve Maria Wodsedalek and Brenda Kober, who has returned after not playing last year. Juniors who lettered last year are Laurie Blum, a starter, and reserve Brenda Vetter. Three non-lettering juniors, Jenny Hintz, Lisa Schneider and Terri Schmidt, have moved up to the varsity from the JV squad. Rizzardi has also elevated sophomore Jenny Schuster to the varsity.

Twin daughters were born to Richard and Rose Reindl, Kewaskum, on September 10. They have two other daughters, Nicole and Cynthia. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Amelia Reindl of Kewaskum, and maternal grandfather is Harry Ramthun of rural West Bend. A daughter, Amanda Mae, was born to Todd and Kari Muras, Campbellsport, on August 20. A daughter was also born to Dennis and Mary Junk, Kewaskum, on September 7. A son, Robert Mark, was born to Mark and LouAnn Benike, Campbellsport, on August 24. A son, Thomas Donald, was born to Timothy and Denise Guell, Campbellsport, on August 20. A son was also born to John and Cynthia Turk, Kewaskum, on September 5.

100 Years Ago

September 3, 1910

The Kewaskum public school term will commence on September 6 with a staff of five teachers, two in high school and three in the grades. They are J.F. Cavanaugh, principal; Miss Alice Henry, assistant principal; Frank Hanrahan of Hartford, teacher in the grammar department; Miss Clara Flaherty of West Bend, teacher in the intermediate department, and Miss Lilly Schlosser, teacher in the primary department.

A man believed to be Thomas Faye of Minnesota was instantly killed at Campbellsport Monday morning by being run down by passenger train No. 133, due here at 9:15 am, while it was backing out of the siding.

The 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bandler of St. Kilian died Monday after an illness of about two weeks with inflammation of the spine.

According to the official census recently taken, Hartford has a population of 2,983 and West Bend has 2,461.

A 10 pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. E.U. Reinhardt of Elmore last Monday.

September 10, 1910

The co-partnership of Nicholas Rimmel and Philip Gilson, proprietors of the Rimmel-Gilson Foundry Company, was dissolved Thursday with Mr. Rimmel becoming the sole owner, having purchased Mr. Gilson's interest in the business.

Henry, the four-and-a-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn, residing two miles northeast of here, died Tuesday morning after a five days illness.

Joe Kastoroff and Charles Koshnick, both of Eden, who were employed by carpenter Louis Brandt of Kewaskum, had a narrow escape from death last week Friday when a scaffold on August Kirchner's house, two-and-a-half miles southwest of here, gave away, both falling about 20 feet to the ground.

The heaviest mail ever received here at the local post office was received last Saturday. The rural carriers were hardly able to manage same. The reason for this heavy mail was because of the political matter sent out just shortly before the primaries. (Hmmm... the "junk" mail started then already!!)

Stuart Campbell, age 94, the oldest resident of Campbellsport, after whom the village was named, died last Wednesday afternoon at the old homestead, one-and-one-half miles west of the village of Campbellsport.

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She was loved by many during her life. At her death, we mourned her and supported each other. In her new life, we honor her with memorials that will live on with her spirit. May the divine power that has touched us all during this journey of loss continue to work in all of our lives.

We wish to thank many people for their support, compassion, prayers, love, calls, cards, and letters since the loss of Sarah. It has been overwhelming and comforting at this time of grief and mourning. Sharing

the memories and learning how she has touched the lives of so many has been a healing experience and made it possible to see that Sarah's spirit will continue to live on through those memories. To many families and many friends, neighbors, co-workers, businesses, church community, Miller's Funeral Home, 4-H, FFA, Kewaskum School District, UW-Eau Claire staff, administrators and student body, the rugby teams, and to everyone else not mentioned specifically, we wish to express our eternal gratefulness and sincere thanks to you all.

*Steve, Sue, Jill, Heather, and Robin
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**VILLAGE BOARD MEETING
NOVEMBER 1, 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 Craig Garbisch, Harry Roecker, Mike Berger, Andy Pesch, Norman Kufahl, Thomas Piwoni and Jim Hovland. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Mark Groeschel, Richard Knoebel, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook and Stephanie Justmann. Members from the community and the News Media were also present.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on October 28, 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 Craig Garbisch to approve the minutes from the October 18, 2010 meeting, second by Harry Roecker. Voice vote, motion carried.

Police Chief Richard Knoebel announced part-time officer John Thorn will be retiring; he has been with the Kewaskum Police Department since February 1979.

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles presented a plaque of appreciation to Jason Strobel and Doug Gonring on behalf of the Kewaskum Athletic Club for the improvements to the concession stand at Kiwanis Park.

Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles also presented a plaque of appreciation to Chad Cook on behalf of the Kewaskum Athletic Association for the new scoreboard that was installed at the Kiwanis Park.

Director Gilles reported on the water seminar he attended offered by MSA and Baker Tilly on the value of water. He reviewed the historical value of water to the current price of bottled water and residential rates. He analyzed the price comparison of monthly utility costs to the cost of water and sewer and how the demands from environments groups are increasing current water and sewer rates.

Zoning Administrator Chad Cook reported twenty-one building permits were issued in October.

Administrator Matt Heiser:

1. Provided an update on the Hwy 28/Main Street project. The project is expected to start in 2014 and the bridge is scheduled to be replaced and will be moved eight feet to the north.

2. Reported there have been discussions with the Park Place PUD and the Prairie Garden Condo. Association about ownership and maintenance of private infrastructure.

3. Provided an update on the ATV Associations efforts to allow ATV's on the Eisenbahn Trail.

Harry Roecker, Chairperson for the Administrative Committee, reported the bills were recommended for payment. Motion by Norman Kufahl to approve the bills as recommended, second by

Thomas Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

General	\$111,477.51
Library	12,455.61
A/P Ck #37010 - 370	
Rescue Squad	1,022.33
P/R Ck #79566 - 79641	
TID #2	2,139.25
Retirement Health Bank	679.65
Sewer	44,754.98
Water	22,947.78
	\$195,477.11

Norman Kufahl, representative for the Library Board, announced the next meeting is scheduled for November 8, 2010 at 1:30 p.m.

Matt Heiser, Mid-Moraine Representative reported on the October 27, 2010 Dinner meeting hosted by the Village of Cedarburg. The guest speaker was Christian Tscheschlok from the Economic Development/ Washington County.

The motion drafted by Attorney Kiefer to grant an extension for outstanding utilities as proposed by the Village Board at the October 18, 2010 Village Board meeting was reviewed. The unforeseen circumstances that might arise and course of action were discussed. The following motion was made by Craig Garbisch, second by Jim Hovland and carried by roll call vote: Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye (7-0-0) Three properties: Spoerl (4030 County Highway H), Kaehne (3982 County Highway H) and Reigle (3986 County Highway H) are excluded from this motion because the service is not adjacent to their properties. The intent of the Village at this time is to work with whomever develops the land east of Edgewood Road to extend services to those properties so they can connect.

WHEREAS, there are four (4) properties with homes that have Village sewer/water adjacent to the property; but have not connected to the Village utilities:

- A. Rodenkirch (120 Badger Road)
- B. Gavin (former Rimmel property) (770 Prospect Drive)
- C. Bunkelman (811 Prospect Drive)
- D. Ogi (698 Edgewood Road)

WHEREAS, utilities to these properties were installed from development near their properties, and,

WHEREAS, in the past, these properties have been granted extensions to the Village Code requiring connection to the utilities, and,

WHEREAS, Mr. and Mrs. Rodenkirch have petitioned the Village for another extension, and,

WHEREAS, due to extenuating circumstances, the Village Board believes that an additional extension should be granted to all of the above properties.

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby moved that:

The above listed properties are given an extension to connect to Village utilities (sewer and water) until June 1, 2012, or until the ownership of the property changes, whichever occurs first.

Motion by Harry Roecker to adopt Ordinance #10-12 To Repeal and Recreate Section 82-112 of Chapter 82 of the Municipal Code (Exceptions) to Obstructions and Encroachments, second by Craig Garbisch. Voice vote, motion carried. (Vol. 2, pg. 837)

Administrator Matt Heiser reviewed the 2011 Village of Kewaskum budget and individual line items. The budget summary and tax levy/mill rate comparisons from 2010 to 2011 were reviewed. Budget alternatives and additional possible reductions were examined. Motion by Mike Berger to eliminate the donation of \$5,000 to the Boys and Girls Club for 2011, second by Harry Roecker and carried by roll call vote: Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye (5-2-0)

Motion by Harry Roecker to adopt Resolution #2010-04 To Request Exemption from the Countywide Library System Tax Levy under the Provisions of Wisconsin Statutes 43.64(2), second by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried. (Vol. R3, pg. 1315)

An ordinance was introduced to require school buses to use their stop arm and warning lights within the Village limits. President Pesch explained a dangerous situation where kids are dropped off along Highway H and are responsible for crossing the street alone and stated this ordinance should

improve safety.

Motion by Craig Garbisch to grant permission to allow a bonfire behind Engelhardt Dairy after the Christmas Parade contingent on requirements being met and approval being given by the Fire Chief, second by Harry Roecker. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Jim Hovland, second by Tom Piwoni to approve the issuance of an operator's license for 2010/2011 as listed. Voice vote, motion carried. No objections were noted by the police department.

Lake, Stacy, West Bend, WI
Village President Andy Pesch opened the meeting up to public comments and announced the guidelines for addressing the Board. No comments were received.

Motion by Craig Garbisch to convene into Closed Session Pursuant to Section 19.85 (1) (e) Wis. Stats. The purpose of the meeting is deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session §19.85(1)(e), Wis. Stats. Specifically to be discussed

are the updates on status of bargaining. The Closed Session will be attended by the Village Board, Administrator and Clerk/Deputy Treasurer at 8:05 p.m., second by Mike Berger, and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye (7-0-0)

The Board reconvened into Open Session at 8:19 p.m.

Motion by Mike Berger to accept the LAW tentative union agreement in its entirety, second by Jim Hovland and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye. (4-3-0)

Motion by Craig Garbisch to adjourn at 8:26 p.m., second by Harry Roecker and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye. (7-0-0)

Stephanie Justmann
Treasurer/Deputy Clerk

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

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

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

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

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The November Hunt... In the eye of the beholder



"New Berlin bowhunter Randy Rothenbueler harvested this buck with unique antlers while hunting in Portage County last week."

Photo Courtesy Randy Rothenbueler

Depending on the eye of the beholder, the beauty of the November hunt isn't necessarily found in the Wisconsin fields at all. And whitetail bucks are not the only draw, despite a strong argument that an army of 600,000 dressed in orange might offer this week. A few equally hardy boys, like John Kubiak of New Berlin, will put up their own argument under a full moon, in the dark, alone, and battling the elements... that the true trophy doesn't even need to be tagged to be taken.

Kubiak is hoping that a 50-inch musky will lose the fight this weekend and be

released to fight again. And he's hoping too that a much smaller fish; the ciscoe, and strict attention to details like water temperature and structure, will show him exactly where she waits.

Kubiak, my brother-in-law, caught and released his 100th and 101st musky exceeding 32-inches last week in Vilas County while many of us, this writer included, watched the sand run out on the bow season from a northern Wisconsin treestand. The fish, first a 38-inch and then a 44, were caught, self-recorded on digital camera and released. It was a long journey on the water, he said, that began in

the cabin of a legend when he was a boy. His hunt may just change back to the fields again, he said, when his son Andrew, is old enough to chase the whitetail in another few years.

"In 1985 I was on a kind of tour of Uncle Bob's cabin (famed row troller Bob Ellis of Boulder Junction) when I was about 14 years old," Kubiak said. "Seeing all those big fish on the wall, the homemade baits and knowing that he did it all in a rowboat like the old guides, there was just kind of a mystique. It got me started. I started to cast for muskies."

His first legal musky caught and released two years later also ignited

a passion that he would eventually catch 100 muskies, with a goal of ultimately landing the elusive trophy at least 50-inches long. His methods though, would also take on a precise madness that would help him fish scientifically, hopefully reducing time spent on the water between strikes. By tracking and documenting exact details behind each catch, or futile time on the water, hopefully there would also eventually be both a rhyme and reason behind his open water hunts.

"I started keeping a spread sheet," Kubiak said. "I list the number of fish, date, time, water temperature, air temperature, lake, the spot on the lake...once I catch a fish on a spot on a lake I name that spot. Another cool thing is that there's a small column after the lake name that let's me add the number of fish caught on that lake and the same thing with the baits. So I can look and see where I caught the most fish, and how many were taken on a depth raider or maybe a Jake bait and what color each bait was. It's a very organized... and very anal. But it sure let's you look back and see what is working when and where."

In addition to enabling a peek back at statistics like best and worst months for fish numbers and size, and hours logged on average for each fish caught, Kubiak also separates Wisconsin muskies from his 23 Canadian fish. His largest Wisconsin fish remains at 48 inches and his best Canadian musky stands at 48-1/2 inches. "Canadian fish don't really count the same for something like this," he said.

The first 60 fish on the spread sheet were taken and released casting. Imitating Bob Ellis, his inspiration to musky fishing, he began row trolling from a heavy, 14 foot alumacraft and put five fish in the boat before a brand new door was opened by his father, Dick Henske of Manitowish Waters.

"In 2002 Dick bought me a 16-foot Grumman Sportboat," Kubiak said. "I dropped it in the water at 5:00 a.m. and had the first legal in the boat at 5:30. It just glides especially in comparison to that old aluminum rowboat.

Today it's rigged for two or three rods, a locator, hand-held GPS to effectively work the water and in and out of the schools of ciscoe, LED running lights and I strap the handle of the net down tight when I'm fighting a fish so the hoop stays in the water. I can set up my tri-pod and camera and keep the musky in the water, measure the fish, take photos and release her in 30 seconds. I was reading a Joe Bucher article about Bob Ellis talking about how the old guys did things long ago that we're still trying to do today. Bob used lights on his rod tips for night fishing so that he knew his lures were working because the light was bouncing and he knew he had a strike if the tip went down. I'm taking my lights up this weekend. I think I have the boat pretty well dialed in." But it is the ciscoe, a major musky forage fish, that intrigues Kubiak and dictates much of his quest for a trophy fish of late fall. This weekend, while others hunt deer, he will be attempting to find spawning ciscoe under a full moon. He plans his search for muskies on those spawning grounds at night and adjacent to that territory in deeper water in daylight hours.

"In the summer, when I figured out that schools of ciscoe were rising from deep water to feed on the surface I caught big muskies ambushing those schools by rowing my lures through the ciscoe at a depth that I thought the muskies were waiting for them. I'm hoping that ciscoes show me where to fish this weekend.

Dick's Note to readers: This column is being finished and filed Monday morning from Vilas County following the opening weekend of the gun deer season. Kubiak is back home after finding ciscoes on two different lakes and catching and releasing muskies of 39, 43 and 47 inches during his Saturday, November hunt. After 16 hours on stands personally and 50 hours collectively for the four hunters of our cabin on Island Lake, we have yet to see a deer.

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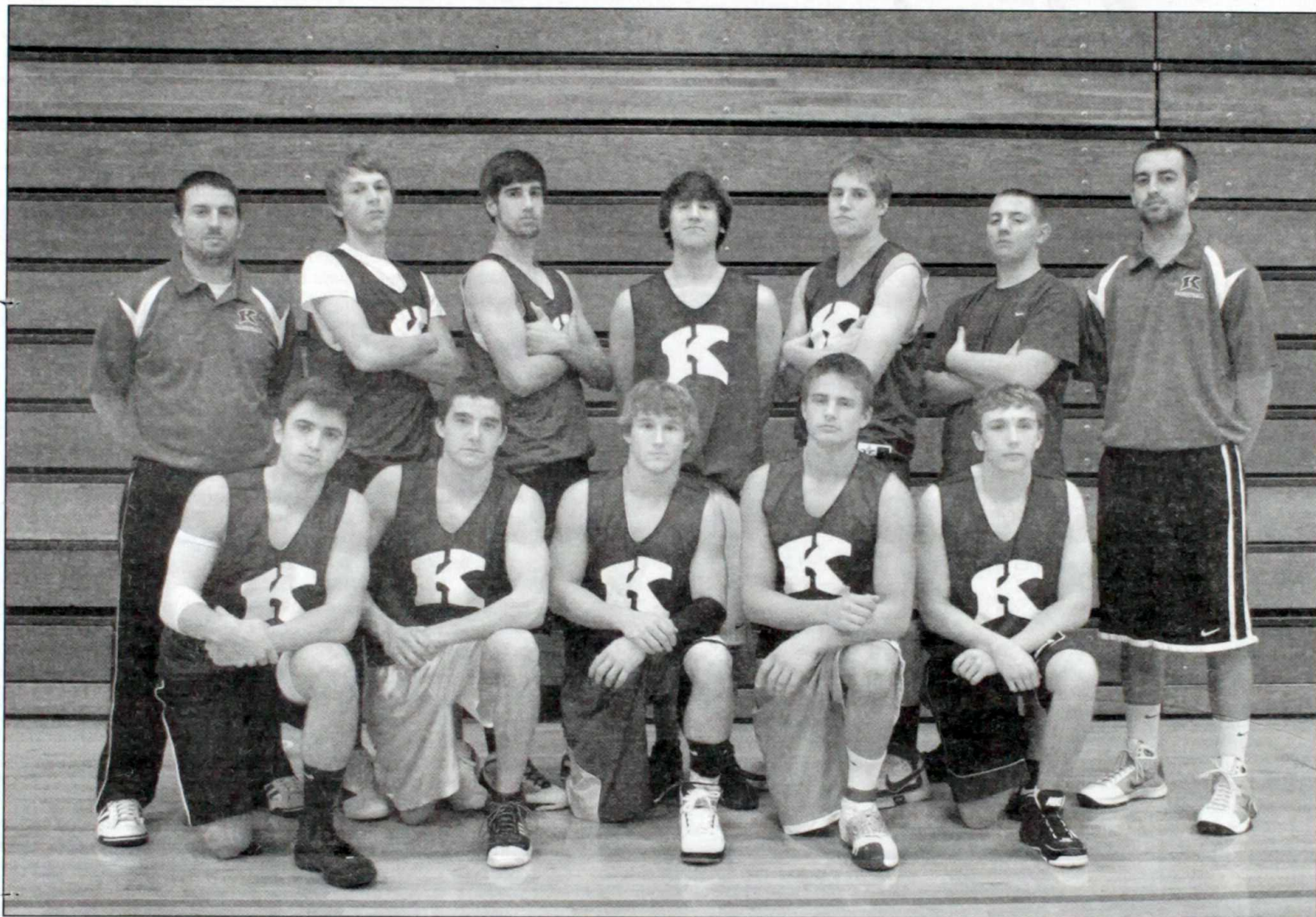
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Indians are optimistic about 2010-'11 season



The Kewaskum Indians 2010-'11 Boys Basketball Team is shown above, front row, left to right: Sam Olla, Tony Gonring, Eric Perkins, Brett Nuernberg and Taylor Toth. Back row: Head Coach Quinn Heintz, Joel Turk, Brad Boegel, Kyle Tessar, Lucas Kopeschka, Manager Colten, and Coach Jack Schlieve.

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By Mitch Maersch

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This isn't the Kewaskum boys' basketball team that won three games last season.

This is the version that held a two-point lead in the first round of the playoffs and wasn't far from pulling off a huge upset.

Most of those players return, aside from center Brian Bottleman. What the team lacks in height will be made up for in athleticism.

"I think our strengths are going to be athleticism, speed, shooting," said Coach Quinn Heintz. "We've got a lot of guys that are very skilled. We're going to be more athletic than most teams."

Junior point guard Eric Perkins will run the offense, after leading the team in assists last year and scoring the second-most points.

"And he's looking really good so far. He's going to control the team. He's one of the few guys we have with experience," Heintz said.

Lucas Kopeschka returns as the only senior. At about 6 feet, 5 inches, Kopeschka will play inside but also has an outside game. Joining Kopeschka in the paint are junior

Brad Boegel and sophomore Hunter Flanders. Both are about 6-4. Flanders can play wing guard and forward, Heintz said.

Junior Brett Nuernberg will start as shooting guard.

That starting five scored 31 of the team's 37 points in last year's 49-37 loss to Kettle Moraine Lutheran in the playoffs, though Boegel, Flanders and Nuernberg weren't brought up to varsity until later in the season. Kopeschka and Perkins played the entire year on varsity.

"The concerns are really we don't have a lot of experience at that level," Heintz said. But this team can get out and run.

"The good thing is we're really athletic. Everybody is in good shape and can run the floor," he said.

Opponents won't be able to key on one player.

"We don't really have one guy who sticks out as a scorer. Any one of our starting five can score the ball," Heintz said. "On any night any of them could have a big game offensively."

Heintz only has nine on the varsity squad. Junior Tony Gonring will be first off

the bench. Others include juniors Kyle Tessar and Joel Turk and Taylor Toth.

Depth is a concern, especially if the Indians get in foul trouble, Heintz said.

Attitude, despite a 3-20 season last year, is not.

"We've got a great attitude in the first week of practice," Heintz said. "They're working hard. They're looking good."

The junior varsity team tasted success last season, racking up 15 wins. That's one reason Heintz said he didn't bring up more players earlier; he wanted them to learn how to win.

This year, that might carry over.

"I think we might surprise people with how many games they win," Heintz said.

Heintz expects Waupun, Plymouth and Kiel to battle for the Eastern Wisconsin Conference title. The Indians are shooting for .500 and to finish in the top four in the conference. They also don't want to be swept by any team.

"We set some attainable goals right away and we'll adjust them as the season goes," Heintz said.

Kewaskum starts the season by hosting a tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Indians host West Bend West on Tuesday, Nov. 30, and open conference play at Campbellsport on Thursday, Dec. 2.

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Young group makes up ladies basketball team

By Mitch Maersch

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Kewaskum's girls' varsity basketball team has a new look this year.

Eight seniors graduated, leaving one returning player with any significant playing time and a lofty standard to uphold.

The Indians went 14-9 last season, 11-3 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, good for second place and the best season in two decades.

Second-year coach Mike Kleinhans now tries to get a younger group to buy in to his program.

"We're big. We're not huge, but we're talented," he said. "It's just a matter of putting everything together."

On the first day of prac-

tice last week, Kleinhans said the girls already asked if they could do what the team did last year.

"I said 'Last year was last year,'" he said. "But our goals are the same. Year to year we're always going to strive to be the best."

Those goals include winning conference, the regional and sectional and advancing to the state tournament.

Kleinhans ran down the list of who will need to step up, and it's a long one.

"Christine Bohn is going to have to be a leader," he said. She is one of three seniors and the only one back from last year's rotation.

"Ashley Kuechler (senior) is going to have to give some good quality minutes," he said.

Junior volleyball star Kay-

la Bastian "started exploding" when coaches told her to jump, Kleinhans said.

Other post players include juniors Whitney Bastian and Becca Fahney.

"They do some good things," Kleinhans said.

Guards include Chelsea Watzig, who is "not afraid to shoot - a good thing," Kleinhans said, and another good shooter, Sabrina Boehlke.

Three sophomores will be asked to step up their game on varsity. Mallorie Kreis plays point guard and Ashley Stahl inside. Amber Flasch can play post or small forward, Kleinhans said.

Senior Jennifer Beiswenger will give some minutes playing outside and inside.

Others include Emily Faber, Nicole Springer and

Caitlyn Rinzel.

"All these kids can do things, they've got some positives on them," Kleinhans said.

Overall, he is impressed so far.

"We're a young team. We're very athletic. We can run. We've got some decent shooters. It's a matter of putting it together," he said. "This is a skilled group. They're fundamentals aren't bad."

Last year, Kleinhans put it together with first team all-conference point guard Anna Butler and honorable mentions Elissa Miller and Haley Rauch. Also gone are inside players Candace Beine and Jenna Bucher, and Erica Rammer, Michelle Bohn and Haylie Hansen.

"We're going to miss that group. It's a different year.

We'll have to play well," Kleinhans said.

But Kleinhans likes the look of this year's team.

"We've got kids that want to win. They've got the desire, the attitude. They're working hard. We may be young but they all come from winning programs," he said, noting the freshmen team went 15-4 last year.

Kleinhans said he expects conference frontrunners to include Waupun and New Holstein, which returns Chelsi Cash, who last year was still returning to form after a knee injury.

The Indians start this weekend at the Judah Tournament in Monroe. They play Ozaukee on the road on Tuesday, Nov. 30, and host Campbellsport on Friday, Dec. 3.

Hunters register 106,404 deer opening weekend

MADISON - Good to very good hunting conditions on opening day gave way to misty-rainy weather on day two of the 2010 gun deer hunt. Hunters participating in the traditional November nine-day gun deer hunt registered a preliminary tally of 106,404 deer over the first two days of the hunt.

The 2010 preliminary count was up about 6.3 percent from the opening weekend count of 100,330 from 2009. Preliminary buck harvest statewide in 2010 was 54,263 and preliminary antlerless harvest was 52,141.

"We want to remind folks that these preliminary numbers come from a staff call-around to deer registration stations this morning," said Tom Hauge, director of the DNR wildlife management program. "The final opening weekend tally will likely be somewhat larger, when all the registration stubs are entered into the data base over the next couple of months."

"The hunters I talked to opening day were upbeat with most saying they were seeing deer," said Hauge. "Conditions were especially good in the northwest where they had some snow on the ground improving both tracking and visibility."

While the opening weekend is the deer hunting event of the year, "there is still a lot of hunting left," according to Keith Warnke, DNR big game ecologist.

As of early Monday afternoon, 450 "opening weekend" hunting trip reports had been recorded on the department's new online reporting database. This is down from 2009 when hunters filed 570 reports. Data from the reports is used to track wildlife population trends and abundance.

"We encourage hunters to continue to file reports," said Warnke. "The value of this information increases over time and with the num-

ber of reports filed each year. We share this information with hunters on our website and it gives hunters an idea of what other hunters are seeing when they are in the woods.

Enthusiasm for hunting remains high

The department's license sales office reported 607,926 gun deer licenses sold by the start of shooting hours on Nov. 20. This number was down 3 percent from the comparable day in 2009 but in at least one important category, 10 and 11 year old hunters, sales were up 15 percent from 2009.

Deer license and tag sales will continue through the

hunting seasons.

The long custom of buying a license on the way to deer camp is also intact. DNR licensing managers reported selling 89,593 licenses on Friday, Nov. 19. At one point in late afternoon Friday, computers showed license sales coming in at a rate of 333 per minute. Hunters purchased 235,547 licenses in the five days preceding the season opener.

Of the hunters hitting the woods on Saturday:

* 564,825 were residents and 32,056 were nonresidents;

* More than 86,000 youth hunters under 18 years old

participated in this year's hunt.

* Females represent 8.6 percent of the total hunters, and 20 percent of new 10- and 11-year-old hunters;

* Hunters throughout the U.S. and 22 foreign countries purchased a Wisconsin gun deer license. The highest number of nonresident hunters came from Minnesota (16,017), Illinois (7,968), Michigan (1,012), and Florida (838);

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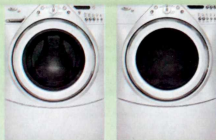
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