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Volume 110 Number 34

Thursday, July 21, 2005

www.kewaskumstatesman.com

United Construction will make final proposal to Village PC



Construction crews from Heartland Construction Group have been working in the village laying sewer and water lines to the new TID on US Hwy. 45 where United Construction Group of California has proposed a \$30 million retail complex. The sewer and water will also provide service to Kewaskum's newest subdivision, Nature Haven Estates, located at Badger Road and Prospect Drive. United Construction Group will meet with the Village Plan Commission on July 26 at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall when they hope to receive a favorable recommendation on their final concept plan. United Construction Group has opened a management office on Main Street in downtown Kewaskum. Watch next week's Statesman for details on the final concept plan. United Construction Group was recently granted permission by the Village to work with their engineers, Rueckert and Mielke. United Construction Group will have to reimburse the village for the costs associated for the use of the engineers.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Recall committee organizes

By Andrew Kuehl
Managing Editor
akuehl@kewaskumstatesman

When Bruce Braidigan yelled RECALL at the last Kewaskum Board of Education meeting he wasn't kidding. He and a group of taxpayers have started a group to recall a number of school board members for what they say is irresponsible spending of taxpayer money.

Going by the moniker, NUKM CRG the Northern Unit Kettle Moraine Citizen's for Responsible Government are out to do just what their name says. At the top of the list was former school board president Jean E. Goeden. While Goeden cannot officially be recalled, the group plans on demanding for her immediate resignation.

Goeden is under fire for an alleged open meetings violation where she told the school district's attorney how the election of officers would go, a few days before the board met. Wisconsin's Attorney General, Peg Lautenschlager is checking into whether charges will follow for Goeden. Lautenschla-

ger though, has a history of not being lenient on open meetings violations.

The next request the group will seek is more details about the "retirement" of former superintendent of schools Wayne Graczyk. School board members have been mum over why Graczyk retired and why the district paid him over \$100,000 to do so after just renewing his contract last year.

School board member, John Kenworthy sat in the back row of the organizational meeting of NUKM CRG. Kenworthy stated, he was curious as to what was going on. He talked openly about the meeting in which the board was given three options regarding Graczyk.

Those in attendance at the NUKM CRG meeting agreed that a cordial letter would be sent to school board President, Gordie Dickman asking for the requests mentioned above. If those requests are not met, the recall will start.

The group was to meet again at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the Village Hall's community room located at 204 First Street.

INSIDE



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National Exchange Bank to acquire M&I's Allenton branch

WEEK'S WIT

Summer is a season divided into three parts: anticipation, vacation, recuperation.

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ON THE RECORD

Village of Kewaskum offering lifeguard class

Are you interested in working in the great outdoors? Do you enjoy working with the general public? Do you enjoy the water and safeguarding the lives of others? If you answered "yes" to these questions, you may want to join the responsible guard staff at the Kiwanis Park Pond.

Kiwanis Park is offering a lifeguarding class for any interested person over the age of 16. The training will take place at the Kiwanis Park Pond. The training will begin on Monday, July 25, and end on Saturday, August 6.

The class will run from 7 to 10 a.m., Monday thru Friday. Final testing will take place on Saturday, August 6th. The fee is \$100 for books and materials associated with the training.

A job at the Kiwanis Park Pond could be waiting for you after successful completion of the class. We will offer paid training to those persons completing the course successfully and with a recommendation by the instructor. All sign-ups need to be completed by Saturday, July 23. Please register at the bath house office at Kiwanis Park.



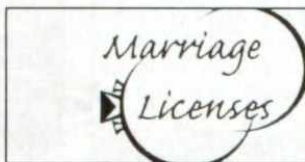
MECHENICH -- A son, Joseph Michael, was born to Jenny and Joe Mechenich of Hartford on July 15, 2005. Joey weighed seven pounds five ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Mike and Jane Strobel of Kewaskum and Joe and Doreen Mechenich of Slinger. Great-grandparents are Bonnie Theusch, Barney and Joanie Strobel of Kewaskum, Alice Schulteis of Richfield and Marian Mechenich of Slinger.

SMITH -- A daughter, Kassandra Marie, was born to Rebecca and Matthew Smith of Fredonia, on July 12, 2005 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend. Kassandra weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

LANG -- A daughter, Emilia Rose, was born to Shelly and Brian Lang of Kewaskum on July 6, 2005 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend. Emilia weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

LOSER -- A son, Hunter William, was born to Jessica and William Loser of Kewaskum on July 5, 2005 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend. Hunter weighed nine pounds, six ounces and was 21 inches long.

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David A. Enright, town of Farmington, and Coleen A. Steffen, town of Farmington. Wedding July 16.

Shawn A. Pritchard, town of Kewaskum, and Jennifer D. Budish, town of West Bend. Wedding July 23.

Jared Justin Wernicke, town of Ashford and Dawn Marie Wiesner, Town of Ashford.

Christopher Michael Zeman, Town of Eden and Kristina Ellen Hertel, Town of Eden.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, July 13th were:

SKAT: Teresa Peterson, 19-2-17 net; Byron Gessner, 10-3-7 net; Allen Reindl, Heart solos vs 4.

SHEEPSHEAD: Mary Schultz, Fern Krief, Athleen Butzke and Betty Jacak.

New players always welcome. Join in on Wednesdays at 8:15 a.m. at the Municipal Building Annex.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, July 12th were: Bruce Boudry, 60-7-53, 19-4-15; Jim Propson, 69-20-49, 22-11-11; Nick Martinz, 52-6-46; 19-4-15; Raymond Kirchner, 50-5-45, 17-3-14; Delores Mielke, 46-4-42, 18-3-15; Jim Ellenbecker, 22 most losses; Jim Ellenbecker, 3 low points.

The next five handed call-ace will be Tuesday, July 26th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. American Legion Hall (air conditioned).



A baboon's lifespan may reach 45 years.

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Tuesday, July 26 --Cabbage roll, parslied potatoes, garden blend vegetables, dinner roll, raspberry sherbet.

Wednesday, July 27 -- Pub burger, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, whole wheat bread, cherry pie.

Thursday, July 28 -- Healthy baked fish, baked potato with sour cream, oil and vinegar coleslaw, Milwaukee rye bread, peach kuchen.

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

Bingo every Monday, 10-11:30 a.m. Bring 50¢ prize to participate.

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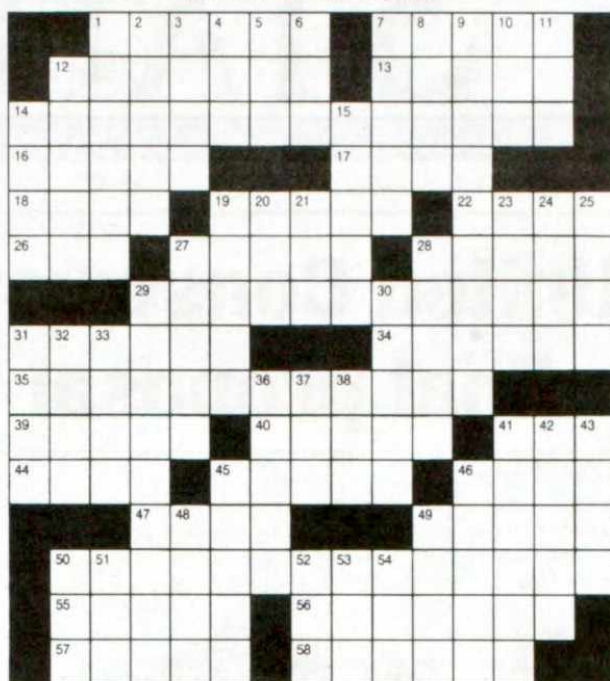
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SPIRIT LAMP-OONS



COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

ACROSS

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- 12 Shaved a merino
- 13 Ectoplasms: spirit
- 14 Spirits of famed 1789 mulineers?
- 16 Mat and pilot leaders
- 17 Appear
- 18 Befog
- 19 Ankle
- 22 First Alaskan governor
- 26 Nile swimmer
- 27 Ecdysiast
- 28 Mace a joust
- 29 Inept spirit?
- 31 Stress
- 34 Glyceride salt
- 35 Spirit invited to address a group?
- 39 Innuendos
- 40 Origins
- 41 Farm female
- 44 Served perfectly
- 45 Take care of
- 46 King of the road?

- 47 Norma and Charlotte
- 49 Arty headgear
- 50 With The, 1940 film about a grouching spirit?
- 55 Having projecting edges
- 56 Shapes up
- 57 Kind of board
- 58 Expresses feelings

- 20 Bloated barge
- 21 Baker Sarah
- 23 Colorado feeder
- 24 Keep ____ continue
- 25 Endangered goose
- 27 Sacrifice hits
- 28 Homonym for 12 Down
- 29 Car buyer's option
- 30 "I've ____ Be Me"
- 31 Pasha's kin
- 32 Stylish
- 33 Lane change marker
- 36 Novak's sparring partner
- 37 Help wanted letters
- 38 Futon kin
- 41 Rowboats
- 42 Plays wheel man
- 43 Kind of ball
- 45 Run-down
- 46 Fling bodily
- 48 Copycat
- 49 Whippersnapper
- 50 Ten C's
- 51 Buck
- 52 Brit. honorarium
- 53 Woman, for short
- 54 The ____ of rockdom

DOWN

- 1 Pipe down!
- 2 Domingo, for one
- 3 Puts away
- 4 Stab
- 5 Sound of doubt
- 6 Seraglio room
- 7 Works with rattan
- 8 Minstrel's strings
- 9 Irene Dunne's "____ Mama"
- 10 Anagram of 51 Down
- 11 Before a tee
- 12 Spirits, in a way
- 14 Rum cake
- 15 Loan shark's sin
- 19 Wonderland goodies

THE STATESMAN

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Lana Harbeck Kuehl
 Publisher/Editor
 Cheryl Kuehl
 Advertising Manager
 ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

Andrew R. Kuehl
 Managing Editor
 akuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
 Nicole Kuehl
 Office Manager
 nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

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COMMUNITY

Over 3,000 expected to get first glimpse of new St. Joseph's Hospital at open house



A panoramic view of the new hospital located off Highway 45 in the Town of Polk

WEST BEND- Washington County residents will have an opportunity to see how the new SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital was designed to improve safety and patient outcomes during tours at the hospital's open house celebration 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 23, at 3200 Pleasant Valley Rd.

"The new hospital is a reflection of the community members, patients, physicians and staff who participated in its design and construction. We are pleased to be able to share it through this open house celebration," said John Reiling, president and CEO of SynergyHealth and St. Joseph's Hospital. "We invite everyone in the community to be a part of this celebration."

The day will include an 11 a.m. dedication ceremony featuring local and national dignitaries including Don Nielsen, M.D., senior vice president of quality leadership of the American Hospital Association. Participants can

take self-guided tours. Entertainment, refreshments and children's activities will be offered all day. Visitors can park at the Washington County Fair Park on the south side of Highway 45 and take a free shuttle to the hospital. There will be no parking available on the new hospital campus.

"The opening of the new hospital is a strong statement of our commitment to providing superior health care to the community," said Greg Miller,

chair of the St. Joseph's Hospital Board of Directors. The new facility, which is scheduled to open Aug. 7, was built using evidence-based design principles to reduce the potential for errors, improve patient and staff safety, minimize stress and fatigue, increase efficiency and improve patient outcomes. The hospital also is one of the first fully standardized facilities in the country, which research has shown to improve safety and reduce errors. The new

180,000-square-foot hospital houses 80 beds, and features a modern Emergency Care Center, ICU, radiology department and New Life Center with state-of-the-art technology. SynergyHealth (www.synergyhealth.org) is a regional health system serving the greater Washington County community. St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend Clinic and SynergyHealth Foundation are members of SynergyHealth.

Call Buck's-Kinn Catering for all your events! 262-338-2566

Little Folks School Club coming to KES Sept. 1

Kewaskum has been waiting for Little Folks to come into town. Although the new child care center has not yet been erected between Dairy Queen and Silver Platter, the Little Folks School House will begin before and after school care inside Kewaskum Elementary School beginning September 1, 2005.

The Little Folks School House opened in July of 1997 and began before and after school care in the Wayne Elementary School in 1998. The expansion into Kewaskum is due to a demand for increased use in daycare. Kewaskum parents have requested to school officials, additional child care options beside what is presently available.

On June 13, 2005, the Kewaskum School Board approved the child care program. The before and after school program will be called "Little Folks School Club" and will be held in room 201 of Kewaskum Elementary School. Jodie Ksioszk, a graduate of Fox Valley Technical College and UW Oshkosh will run the program with the help of qualified assistants. The program will operate under the direction of Dodie Sargent, owner and administrator of the Little Folks School House.

Dodie and Jodie want parents to understand that this is not a babysitting service, but a professional program which was designed just for the school age child. The staff

will plan and implement an exciting program to keep the children interested and involved. They will enjoy a variety of activities including arts and crafts, games, group time, gym/outdoor time and quiet time for reading and finishing homework. The program will open at 6 a.m. until the start of school and then re-open when school lets out until 6 p.m. Care will be offered for the full day when school is not in session due to vacation or teacher in-service days. The program is also open to students ages 5 - 12, attending Holy Trinity and St. Lucas Schools. The Little Folks School Club which has operated in Wayne will continue to do so at the Wayne Elementary School.

The staff of Little Folks believe as the experts do, that "A child 5-12 years old left home alone is just an accident wait-

ing to happen." Parents are asked not to leave their children home alone especially if they have no adult neighbors in which the child can turn to, the parent works far away and cannot easily stay in touch, the child has trouble following rules or if the child says "I don't want to."

School registration is being held in Kewaskum Elementary School on August 4 from 10-4 and on August 8 from 1-8. The Little Folks Staff will be on hand to answer questions and enroll children. The program is expected to fill up fast, as it is already half full. Parents wanting a guaranteed spot should call Dodie at 262-626-4023 within the next week.

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COMMUNITY

Neighbor dispute continues in the Town of Scott

BY BERNADETTE MONDLOCH

It appears that the verbal agreement instituted at the June Town of Scott meeting between Tim Kasabuske and Glen Knepprath to end a neighbor dispute regarding racing pigeons owned by Kasabuske has not been successful. Both parties attended the July meeting and accusations continued.

Kasabuske was accompanied by a pigeon owner from Sheboygan who testified that she owns racing pigeons in that city and has never had a complaint similar to that expressed by Knepprath. Kasabuske, an 18-year resident of the Town of Scott, raises racing pigeons as a hobby. Another person from Kewaskum said that pigeon raisers in that village have no problems in their neighborhoods.

After viewing a few videos furnished by Knepprath showing his yard, board members came to the conclusion that this is a neighbor problem. Supervisor Birenbaum said, "This is a situation between two neighbors and should be resolved by two neighbors. If more neighbors of Kasabuske were here to complain, I would feel differently. This is a minor thing in your life and it is consuming the both of you."

Town Attorney Ed Ritger offered alternatives. He said that the town could take action relying on the nuisance ordinance or action can be taken between the parties, leaving the town out of it. Town Chairman Steve Jung added, "I suggest the town do nothing. The rest of the town's taxpayers should not have to pay for two neighbors who can't get along with each other."

Jeff Kreutzinger, who monitors the Batavia Sanitary District equipment reports

that "too many solids are being deposited into the system." He explained that nitrates are also included in that system and that the Sanitary Commission has applied for a grant to assist the aging program. It is expected to cost between \$350,000 to \$500,000 to update the equipment. The commission received a \$100,000 grant last year, but it wasn't enough to begin the update. If this year's grant application is successful, that amount will be combined with last year's grant and it should help in solving the solids problem.

Public hearing comments were directed to "Smart Growth." Orville Milleport, commented on news reports that numerous municipalities are discontinuing Smart Growth planning. He asked, "Is it necessary? Who is paying for it?"

Batavia resident, Bernie Baldwin, commented on the lack of address numbers being displayed within the town. Failure to see an address number by emergency equipment could mean the loss of a life. Clerk BJ Richter said that many residents say that if they have a fire the firemen will see the smoke. Baldwin remarked that it may be true, but responders can not see a heart attack. He urged residents to display those numbers.

Northeast Asphalt representatives asked about the possibility of locating an asphalt plant on Lake Ellen Stone, Inc. property if they would be a successful bidder in the 2006 State Highway remodeling project. Bids will be opened on August 9th. The request will be turned over to the planning commission who will consider a conditional use permit.

The town road committee reported that 295 feet of ditch has been cleaned out on Tower Drive. A rusted culvert was replaced and the waterway

on the Larry Laux property has been completed, part of it funded by DNR funds.

Koenig Construction, Sheboygan was the successful bidder for replacement of bathroom stalls and dividers at the Town of Scott Community Center, at a cost of \$1,460.

Action on a request from Peter Combe, W8350 Brazelton Drive to divide a property into three lots has been referred to the planning commission. The property is currently a non-conforming lot due to the location of a mobile home on the property. Decisions must be made on the location of one driveway to service the three lots. This is being considered due to the steep bank on the frontage.

A conditional use permit was issued to David Derler, N 1061 Lone Pine Road, allowing him to build a 1,300 square foot house. Conditions were not listed.

Supervisor Ken Willkomm has had several requests related to brush disposal. The board has agreed to make the old "town dump" site, west of Beechwood for disposal of trees and brush only. Anyone needing this service should call Willkomm for an appointment at 262-692-4192

Town will remedy Schmidt property



About 50 Town of Kewaskum residents turned out to see how the town board will remedy code violations on the Wilmer Schmidt property, 4350 State Highway 28. Many residents were concerned about spending town money to clean up the property. Residents learned though, that the money spent would be put on Schmidt's tax bill. The town will be requesting an inspection warrant to gain access to the property in the next few days. After the warrant is served, the town chair and building inspector will document what needs to be addressed. From that point Schmidt will have 10 days to correct the violations or the town will hire a firm to correct the problems. This situation with Schmidt and the town stems back to 2002 when the town requested he clean up his property. Most recently the town took action and received a judgement against Schmidt allowing for the clean up.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

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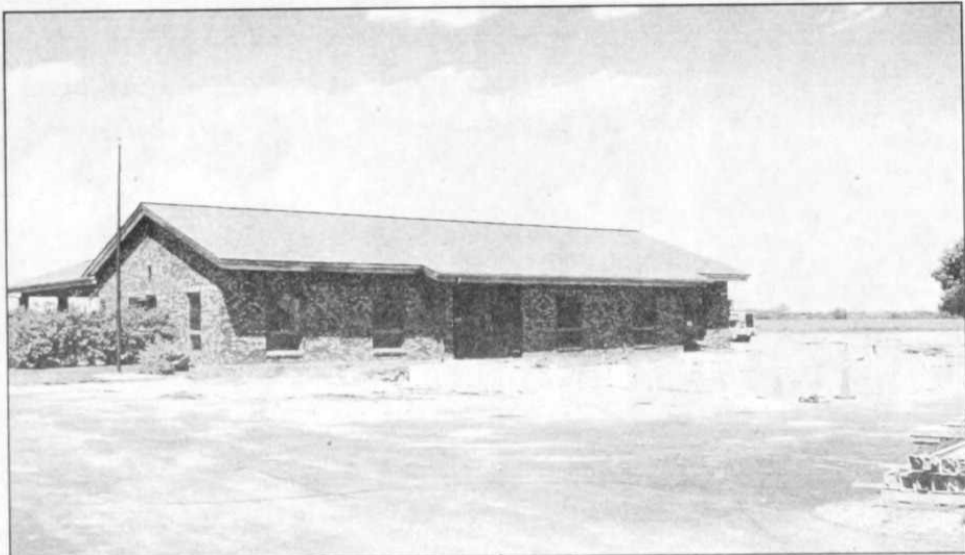
1st	\$1,000	Ray Hertzog	#434
2nd	\$500	Carol Bouen	#339
3rd	\$300	Janis Rinas	#337
4th	\$200	"Kissy"	\$078
5th	\$150	Steve Taylor	#212
6th	\$100	Van Mueller	#151
7th	\$100	Matt Gruss	#422
8th	\$50	C. Barutha	#516
9th	\$50	Chuck Hartly	
		Chuck Klieme	#060
10th	\$50	Gerry Nickels	#545

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO ALL INVOLVED
IN OUR SCHOLARSHIP RAFFLE.
Post 384

Farmers Market Thursday 8 AM - 2 PM

COMMUNITY

Agnesian HealthCare moves ahead with new Campbellsport Clinic facility



Workers from C.D. Smith Construction in Fond du Lac have been busy remodeling the former National Exchange Bank in Campbellsport for the new Campbellsport Clinic on Sheboygan Street.

CAMPBELLSPORT- Agnesian HealthCare has started construction work on its new facility for the Campbellsport Clinic, which will be built at the former National Exchange Bank location on Sheboygan Street.

The Fond du Lac-based healthcare organization will remodel and expand the existing building to construct an approximately 5,700-square-foot, one-story clinic in Campbellsport.

A groundbreaking ceremony has been scheduled at 4 p.m. on Thursday, August 18. The public is invited to attend.

The new state-of-the-art facility will be able to accommodate up to three healthcare providers, and will offer on-site routine laboratory and X-ray services. Family practice physician Dr. Thomas Fabricius and physician assistant Patricia Hayes, that currently see patients at the Campbellsport Clinic, 328 N. Helena Street, are expected to relocate to this new location by late 2005.

Agnesian HealthCare is working with PTD Inc., Fond du Lac, for the building's architectural work, and has selected C.D. Smith Construction as the general contractor for the project.

The existing Campbellsport Clinic was constructed in 1981 at the corner of She-

boygan & Helena streets.

"This new clinic will provide us with continued opportunities to expand our healthcare services to Campbellsport and surrounding area residents," says Dennis Yunk, Agnesian HealthCare senior vice president/clinic administrator. "The Campbellsport community itself continues to grow, and we want to be positioned to serve its growing needs through a more modern facility which reflects today's current medical practices."

In addition, the clinic will be equipped with the newest information systems technology to allow for computerized

patient records, according to Yunk.

The new facility will feature nine exam rooms, a spacious waiting room with a special kid's area and expanded parking.

"Agnesian HealthCare has made a long-term commitment to caring for the healthcare needs of the residents of Campbellsport," says Dr. Fabricius. "With the community support, we will remain a vital part of this area for years to come."

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

School District moves superintendent search forward

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Managing Editor
akuehl@kewaskumstatesman

The Kewaskum School Board decided to spend around \$8,000 to search for their next superintendent at a special board meeting held Monday, July 18.

School board officials will meet with The Bickert Group of Deerfield, IL., at a special meeting that had not yet been set to go over the board's expectations of the firm.

Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) was the other contender in the race to see which firm would find Kewaskum's next chief of

schools. WASB was going to charge between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

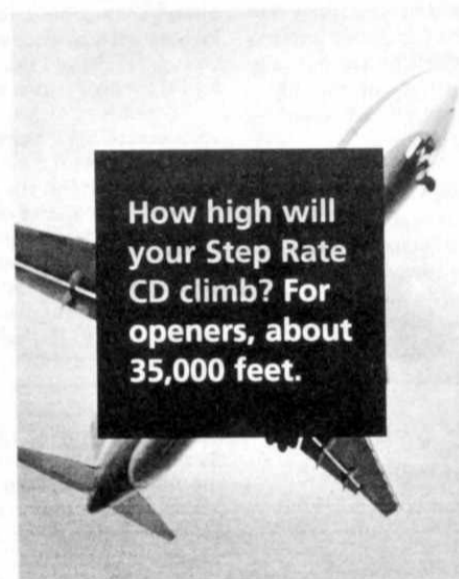
Treasurer, Beth Steiner was pleased with the choice of the Bickert Group. "If Judith (from WASB) conducted it, it scared me," she said.

Neal Weare stated he thought it was important that the board "appease the community by making them a part of the decision."

As far as interim superintendents go for the district, a pool of three candidates have been chosen.

The board will hold another meeting to interview the candidates at a later date.

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it to/at

The
Statesman

355 Main St.
Kewaskum
262-626-1382

COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Cedarburg mangoes off roading

A 42-year-old Cedarburg man was arrested for suspicion of drunk driving after the vehicle he was driving was involved in an accident, striking a mailbox, driveway culvert and a house early Tuesday morning.

The Sheriff's Dept. received several calls about the accident at 12:26 am, July 19, 2005. The accident took place on Western Ave. just west of the Washington/Ozaukee county line in the town of Jackson.

Marvin J. Christmas had been driving his pickup truck eastbound on Western when his vehicle drove into the ditch, striking the mailbox. The man drove across the road and traveled in the eastbound ditch, striking the driveway culvert. He continued driving into the ditch and eventually veered the ditch off the road, driving through two sections of electric fence.

The vehicle continued through the yard and struck a retaining wall and the corner of an occupied residence.

The distance from the mailbox to the house that was struck was over three-tenths of a mile. There were no injuries.

Westra Construction closing leaves over 250 jobless

Westra Construction out of Waupun has announced their closing to employees on Friday, July 8. Recently employees learned they lost their vacation pay in their last paycheck from the company.

In an area newspaper, Waupun's mayor called the closing "devastating."

Westra Construction provided commercial, industrial and institutional construction services since 1948. The company has offices in Arizona, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Displaced Westra employees can receive assistance if benefits owed to them have not been paid. Workers are urged to call Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development at 608-266-6861.

Water dispute delays office building construction at new hospital

St. Joseph's Hospital is set to open their new medical facility on August 7th in the Town of Polk officials now are having trouble getting water to a \$10 million office building adjacent to the hospital.

Jackson village trustees recently rejected an agreement to allow water service for the three-story structure

to come through the hospital. SynergyHealth St. Joseph's officials thought the agreement had been finalized.

The tiff comes after Village officials consider the office building a separate structure. The Jackson Village Board now is asking the hospital that two agreements are presented.

Hospital officials are becoming frustrated with issues arising from the construction. Getting water and sewer service to the hospital has cost over \$1.2 million.

Washington County Suffers sixth traffic fatality

On July 12, 2005 the Washington County learned it suffered its sixth traffic fatality of 2005 on June 27, 2005 at 12:13 p.m. the Washington County Sheriff Department along with Jackson Fire/Rescue responded to CTH P and Pleasant Valley Rd for an injury accident.

The driver of southbound vehicle on CTH P failed to stop for a stop sign on Pleasant Valley at CTH P. The vehicle collided with the trailer of a westbound semi/tractor trailer.

The driver of the southbound vehicle, Walter G. Volkman and a passenger in his vehicle, Alice E. Volkman, needed to be extricated by Jackson Fire Department.

The Volkman's were transported to St. Joseph's Hospital by Jackson Rescue with the assistance West Bend Rescue. Walter G. Volkman was later transferred to Froedtert Hospital.

On July 12, 2005 Walter G. Volkman died from complications of a spinal injury. The operator of the semi/tractor, Michael J. Haller, 45, of Fond du Lac was injured.

Shepherd of the Hills parish raises \$8,000 for Haiti mission

Fr. Kevin Wester, pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Parish in Eden announced that the parish, while in the midst of a capital campaign for their new parish complex managed to raise \$8,000 for their "adopted" Hope Village in Haiti.

That money is being used to put in a new well/water filtration system. The new system has a price tag of about \$15,000.

Wester says another parish in California had matched their donation.

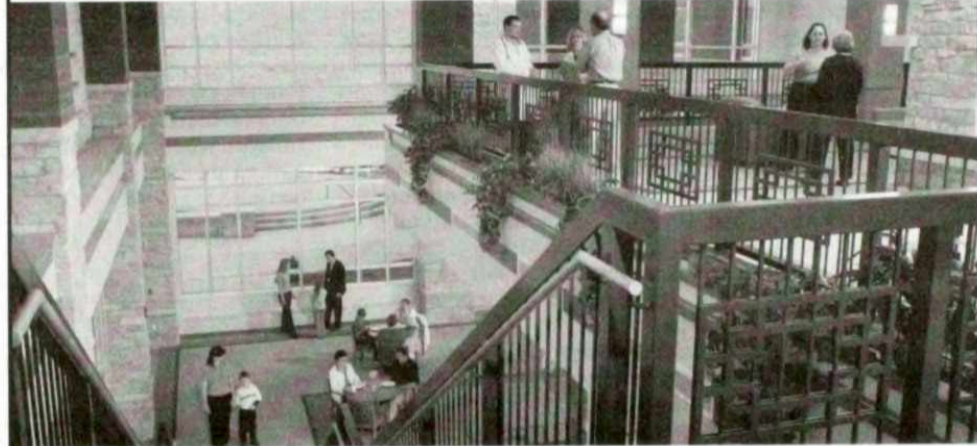
Hope village is an orphanage in Haiti. Most recently the parish shipped surplus supplies from their closed church buildings and schools to Hope Village for their chapel. That outreach had similar success with over two semi loads of supplies.

Fr. Wester says he could not be happier with the generosity of his parish family.



Members of the 75th Anniversary and Time Capsule Committee assist St. Joseph's President and CEO John Reiling as the time capsule is buried in front of the new St. Joseph's Hospital on July 6. From left are John Reiling, Mae Dricken, Tom Ruplinger, Maggie Seideman, Jan Schober, Paula Doyle, Shirley Laufer, and Marge Michael. Committee members also included Committee Chair Tracy Josetti, Sue McCullough, Ellen Rauch, and Mary Beth Winkowski.

Visit www.newstjosephs.com for more information.



OPEN HOUSE CELEBRATION!

The new St. Joseph's Hospital opens August 7 and everyone is invited to help celebrate its completion. Join us for tours, refreshments, entertainment, health screenings and more!

SATURDAY, JULY 23

Highway 45 and Pleasant Valley Road
9 am - 4 pm

Free parking at Washington County Fair Park (across from the new hospital.) Free shuttle service departing every 15 minutes. **No parking on the new hospital campus.**



Trusted, quality care.

SynergyHealth
St. Joseph's Hospital

PEOPLE

Martins naval careers radiates from sea to shining sea



Midshipman Lanaya Martin and Lieutenant JG Lucas Martin.

Midshipman Lanaya A. Martin of Kewaskum has been named to the Commandant's List at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland for the second semester of the 2004-05 academic year.

To be recognized on the Commandant's List, midshipmen must have a GPA of at least 2.9, grades of at least B in military performance, A in conduct and B in physical ed-

ucation.

A quantitative economic major, Midshipman Martin will begin her third year at the Naval Academy in August after having completed a three-week training cruise traveling from Annapolis to Boston. Training exercises on the cruise included sharpening navigations skills, chart work, man overboard procedures, radio communications, radar operations, standing watches underway and first-hand knowledge of the daily routine of the Navy at sea.

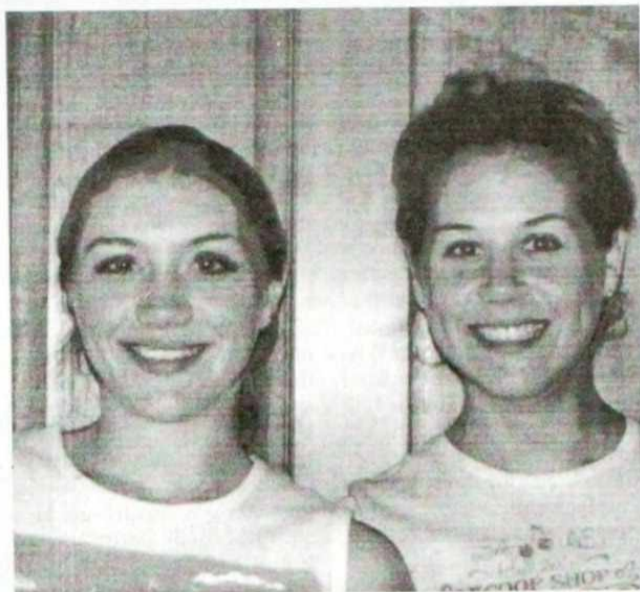
Lanaya is a 1999 graduate of Holy Trinity Catholic School in Kewaskum and a 2003 graduate of Brookfield Academy in Brookfield.

Lieutenant JG Lucas J. Mar-

tin, formerly of Kewaskum, was recently promoted by the U.S. Navy. Lucas is a 1995 graduate of Holy Trinity Catholic School, a 1999 graduate of St. Lawrence Seminary in Mt. Calvary and a 2003 graduate of the United States Naval Academy. He completed Naval Nuclear Power Training Command in Charleston, South Carolina and Submarine Officer Basic Course training in Groton, Connecticut. Lieutenant JG Martin is currently stationed in Pearl Harbor on the fast attack nuclear submarine, the USS Santa Fe, where he is serving as the Electrical Division Officer.

Lanaya and Lucas are the daughter and son of Larry and Louise Martin of Kewaskum.

Pankratz's to perform at Victorian Village



Jessica (left) and Nicole Pankratz.

Jessica and Nicole Pankratz, both graduates of Campbellsport High School, will be performing at the Victorian Village Resort of Elkhart Lake's musical theatre this summer. Both girls are in their second summer at the resort of singing and dancing in the musical revue, "Legends of Pop!"

The Revue is a celebration of America's greatest pop superstars and their music.

Tickets are \$12 each, children are \$1 per year. Doors open at 7 p.m. and seats are first come first served for the 8 p.m. performance. Chair saving is available if dining at any of Victorian Village's three restaurants. For reservations, call 920-876-3323 or visit their website at www.vicvill.com, email adc@excel.net.

Performances are every Friday through August 25.



Of all crops planted annually in the U.S., cotton has the longest growing season. Its growing season lasts from 150 to 180 days.

Tell Us About It!

As our community continues to grow, so do the stories of people who have tales to tell. Perhaps it's an unusual occupation or hobby, a new business venture, or someone whose service to others too often goes unnoticed.

If you fit into any of the above categories or know of someone who does, The Statesman would like to hear about it. Our feature stories function as a means to get to know each other better and that is what your community newspaper is all about.

Please call us with any suggestions you might have.

THE STATESMAN
355 Main St.
Kewaskum
262-626-3312



Happy Birthday!

- | | |
|----------|---------------------------------|
| July 21: | David "Schmudley" Schmidt |
| July 22: | Justin Dudarenke Glen Dorn |
| July 23: | Donna Wilson Butch Gengler |
| | Elroy Schrauth |
| July 24: | Hunter Kuehl Marlene Rundquist |
| | Mickey Petermann |
| July 26: | Dan Kempf Fred Belger |
| July 27: | Anne Manthei Christine Nitschke |
| | Tracey Flasch |

Birthdays will no longer be carried over on an annual basis.
All birthdays must be called in yearly

To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board
Phone - 262-626-3312 Fax - 262-626-1382
or E-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

Summer Sale CABOT'S DECKING & SIDING STAIN SALE



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WEST BEND

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EVENTS

Can't wait for the Wisconsin State Fair, August 4-14

Everyone is heading to Wisconsin this summer to frolic in the fun at the 2005 Wisconsin State Fair! The Fair has something for everyone; whether you're an early bird or a night owl. This year from August 4-14, the Wisconsin State Fair will offer 11 action-packed days and nearly 200 acres of smiles to the nearly one million people who pass through our gates. State Fair Park is centrally located off of the expressway for surrounding cities and suburbs of Wisconsin and only 90 miles from our neighbors in Chicago. Call up your family and friends and pack the car because we "Can't Wait" for the summer's premier family event, the Wisconsin State Fair.

Are you a little bit country? Or a little bit rock n' roll? The Miller Lite Main Stage has a variety of national headliners ranging from Brad Paisley to Pat Benatar to Brian McKnight to the KC & the Sunshine Band. Performances take place each evening of the Fair in the Grandstand. Seating will open two hours before the show. Fairgoers can buy \$10 reserved VIP track tickets online at www.wistatefair.com or at the Wisconsin State Fair Box Office located at the North Millennium Gate, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FREE reserved bleacher seating tickets are also available for most shows on the day of the concert at the Wisconsin Exposition Center Box Office starting at 8 a.m. and will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. FREE reserved Grandstand bleacher tickets are available for most shows with the exception of V100.7 Jam 4 Peace concert, Brad Paisley, 97.3 The Brew Rock Never Stops featuring Firehouse, Quiet Riot, Ratt & Cinderella and FM 106.1 Countryfest featuring Gary Allen with Dierks Bentley and more. All seats for these four shows are \$10.

In addition to the Miller Lite Main Stage, the Wisconsin State Fair offers 28 FREE stages of daily entertainment featuring every genre of music and family entertainment including comedy acts with Truly Remarkable Loon, magic shows, and participatory contests like the Hog-Calling competition! Also, keep your eyes open for fascinating street performers, including jugglers and stilt walkers, each day of the Fair. They perform throughout the Park and stroll through the exciting Daily Parade which starts up each day at 3 p.m.

Wisconsin's Circus History will come alive during State Fair. The talented staff from Circus World Museum, located in Baraboo, will produce "Circus Celebration," presented by Jewel-Osco and Toyota,

emphasizing Wisconsin's vast circus heritage and Wisconsin State Fair's own Circus History. The six performances each day will feature extraordinary circus artists and breathtaking animal acts. Circus fans of all ages will be delighted with the performances and the chance to learn circus arts at the "See the Circus, Be The Circus" and "KidsWorld Circus" interactive areas. Marvel at the ornate, hand-carved wagons that will also be on display. This one-of-a-kind circus will be raising the traditional big top and firing up the calliope to offer Fair guests unique international circus performances. Circus Celebration is a must-see at the 2005 Wisconsin State Fair. Six FREE daily performances run at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Dream Home Giveaway, another favorite attraction over the past four years, is the state's largest giveaway of its kind. The Dream Home is located in the Big Backyard and could become the house of your dreams if you buy the winning raffle ticket. This year, Turn Key Homes will build the "Kastaway," a 3,500 square-foot, two-story lake home. This luxurious retreat features a walkout basement, bonus room over the three-car garage, up to four bedrooms and baths, pantry and snack bar for five. The Dream Home will actually be built at the Fair Park so everyone can tour the house during their visit. Eighteen years of lake home building experience will be put into this one, so don't miss your chance to tour it or even win it! Fairgoers will also have the opportunity to win a daily prize valued at \$500 or more each day of the Fair. Drawing for the Daily Prize will be at 6 p.m. every day, and the Dream Home will be raffled off on the last day of the Fair, Sunday, August 14, at 6 p.m. in front of the Dream Home. You can purchase \$10 raffle tickets or purchase 3 for \$25 online at wistatefair.com, at the Wisconsin State Fair Park Box Office located at the Millennium Gate, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at any participating Bank Mutual locations or during the Fair.

Hold your breath as GT AIRSHOW's Bicycle Stunt Team performs ramp-to-ramp back flips and other daring tricks. If you're a daredevil yourself, you can climb the

rock wall, be shot up 280 feet into the air by our Monster Energy Ejection Seat or create a cuddly teddy at the Build-A-Bear Workshop On Tour. For a more relaxing day at the Fair, check out the Alliant Energy Family Variety Stage, which is home to comedy acts, magic shows and interactive games or a quiet stroll through the tranquil DNR. All of this and more can be found in the Big Backyard.

Pigs cannot fly, but this year they will swim! Cheer on your favorite racing pigs as they compete on land and water for the cookie. Watch these little piggies hog the spotlight five times a day in the new Racing Pigs Arena located across the street from Saz's Ribs.

When the mercury starts to rise, cool off in the air-conditioned 200,000 square-foot Expo Center. Shop-a-

the Expo Center, to admire thousands of handcrafted items and baked goods. Take in the sights and sounds of the Youth Exhibits, next to the Textile display. Check out the Young People's Art Exhibit where there are over 400 pieces of artwork by children in grades 6-12 throughout the entire state on display or if the Expo Center isn't cool enough for you, head over to the Pettit Center's Cool Zone where there are hot activities on the ice. Skate with US Olympians, hit the ice as a human hockey puck, or test your skill at cream puff curling.

Speaking of cream puffs - what would the Wisconsin State Fair be without the state's famous treat? Since 1924, the Wisconsin Bakers Association has used its special recipe to make these Dairy delicacies. We "Can't Wait" to pick up a 6-pack "To Go" box at the Cream Puff Parlor located in the Master Spa Pavilion, next to Central Mall. The delicious Blue Ribbon Brownie, a chocolate lover's slice of heaven, can also be found in the Cream Puff Parlor.

Tempt your taste buds with mouth-watering, buttery roasted corn, baked potatoes, pork chop sandwiches or over 30 foods-on-a-stick. Of course, there are always new taste sensations to experience. The 2005 Fair will feature Portabella and Swiss Bratwursts and smoked pork chops, to name a few.

See the Agricultural Village's newest additions, a state-of-the-art, double-deck Livestock Barn, which is home to horses, the foremost farms USA contemporary milking parlor and the world famous Budweiser Clydesdales outside along Wetley Way. Also, view adorable baby animals in the brand new Birthing Barn, located in the Animal Care Building behind the Racing Pigs Arena.

Stop by the Coliseum for

continual livestock judging and find out what it takes to be a blue ribbon champion. The Wisconsin State Fair features daily livestock judging in multiple categories, including dairy and beef cattle, draft horses, goats, sheep, swine, llamas, rabbits and poultry. Prizes are also awarded to home economics and horticulture exhibitors in categories including best cakes, cookies, pies, canned goods, quilts, floral arrangements and dairy products.

See the champion beef, swine and sheep being sold in the prestigious Governor's Blue Ribbon Livestock Auction. The event is hosted by Wisconsin Governor Jim Doyle on Wednesday, August 10. The bidding starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The Wisconsin State Fair remains reasonably priced for families and other groups of visitors with a modest price of admission. Save big when you purchase your tickets now! Buy your 2005 Fair tickets in advance for \$6 each (\$2 savings). Youth tickets (ages 7-11) are only \$2 in advance (\$1 savings). Offer applies only to regular priced general admission tickets. Not valid with any other discounted admission ticket.

Tickets must be purchased prior to August 3, 2005, at the Wisconsin State Fair Box Office or prior to July 22, 2004, online at wistatefair.com. The Box Office is located at the North Millennium Gate (east of the Pettit National Ice Center), open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5p.m.

General admission tickets purchased at the gate are \$8 for adults, \$3 for youth (ages 7-11), and children six and under are FREE. Fairgoers with disabilities and senior citizens (60 and older) receive a discount admission price of \$6.

For the most up-to-date information and other discounts and promotions as well as other events held at Wisconsin State Fair Park, call our recorded information line at 1-800-884-FAIR or visit us online at wistatefair.com.



holics can browse through more than 600 vendors in the Expo Center. If you are feeling lucky, grab your daubers and play Potawatomi bingo near the south end of the Expo, or burn some calories at the Expo Energy Zone by climbing the indoor rock wall. Visit the Textile, Craft and Culinary display, in the south end of

DUNDEE SPORTSMAN'S CLUB HUNTERS SAFETY COURSE

STARTS TUESDAY, JULY 26

For sign up or more information

call Dan Brown at

920-533-5242

EVENTS

Everyone can participate in annual Athletics Scramble

Anyone can participate in the sixth annual Kewaskum High School Athletics Golf Scramble on Saturday, August 6th at Hon-E-Kor Golf and Country Club. Individuals and groups are encouraged to join in the four person scramble with the goal of scrambling a positive community-building festivity that everyone can take pride and part in.

The 18 hole fundraiser tournament will begin with a Shotgun Start at 2 p.m. on the Red and White Nines of the Hon-E-Kor Golf Course.

The buffet-style dinner and banquet will follow at 7 p.m. with an awards/prize presentation to follow. Raffles and recognition of our honored guests (members and coaches of the 1973 K.H.S. boys championship golf team) will conclude the festivities.

Along with hole events, mulligans, raffles and silent auctions, participants can compete in various divisions as well.

Each of the following di-

visions, Open, Coed, Womens and Senior with five or more groups within the lowest scoring group.

Besides bragging rights, the winners will receive either athletics team shirts, plaques or pro shop gift certificates.

Individuals, groups and sponsors can participate without golfing by donating or purchasing auction items, raffle tickets or prizes, hole event prizes or attending the awards / prize presentation Program and banquet dinner. Otherwise help will be needed to conduct the tournament on Saturday, August 6th, including registering, recording, scoring and gathering hole event and sponsor signs.

The Buffet Dinner Banquet and Awards/Prize Program will honor members of the 1973 Scenic Moraine Conference in Champandance. The record setting local linksters will be introduced and acknowledged by their Hall-of-Fame Coach, Joe Harlow.

Special recognition will

be given to those who have traveled the farthest, graduated the earliest as well as those who scored the lowest in each division.

All those in attendance will be able to purchase raffle tickets and bid on donated auction items as a means to raise supplementary funds to support K.H.S. athletics. Tickets (reservations for dinner) can be purchased by anyone not golfing in the scramble for \$20 and are provided to every sponsor who would like to attend.

Registrations forms, sponsor sheets and dinner tickets are available from Hon-E-Kor Pro Shop, Smith Insurance Agency, K.H.S. office or the head coach. If you want to participate or volunteer, please contact Hon-E-Kor Pro Shop at 626-2520, Dennis Butz of Smith Insurance at 626-2277, Scott Rohlinger 626-2332 or Glenn Eichmstedt (4136), or Tim Rohlinger (4357) at Kewaskum High School 262-626-2166.

Campbellsport Lions Club Annual Steak Fry August 2

The Campbellsport Lions Club announce Tuesday August 2, from 4:30-8:30pm, as the date for their annual steak fry.

Auburn Bluffs will again be hosting the event. Located on River Road, just a mile east of Campbellsport off Highway 67, the scenic golf course will be offering a "Steak Fry" special.

Pat Adams, owner of Auburn Bluffs, explains, "All golfers will receive \$2.00 off green fees on August 2nd. We love having events like the Steak Fry. The Campbellsport Lions Club is another great organization in our community. Auburn Bluffs is proud to be able to host this great community event. Tee times are highly recommended."

Many other events will be going on in conjunction with the fry and auction. Dean Gasner and Daryl Smith will be running the popular hole-in-one contest. A 7:30pm auction and raffle will also be held during the steak fry. Come early and stay late to socialize with the good people of the community and listen to the sounds of Record Entertainment.

Local "celebrity" Lions members will be your hosts and bartenders at this annual event.

The proceeds raised will go for many of the Lions' projects. The Lions hard work allows

them to give back to many local charities. Also, a portion of the money will go towards the annual Campbellsport Lions Scholarship.

Mike Haza, president of the Campbellsport Lions explains, "The annual steak fry is our major fundraiser. Please consider joining us on Tuesday August 2nd. Events like the steak fry make our community strong. We thank all those that have dined with us in the past. Please contact a Lions member soon for your tickets; we are expecting a large turnout again this year."

If you would like further information visit Pat Adams at Auburn Bluffs or contact a local Lions member, they would be glad to assist you.

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Mondays.....AUCE & Mexican Specials
Tues.....Choice of 2 Chinese Entrees
Wed.....Italian
Fridays.....Fish Fry
Saturdays.....Prime Rib or Crab Legs
Sundays.....Family Traditions

Live Music Weekends!
6pm-10pm • July 29: Joey Minz w/ Special guest Jay Shepherd
July 22, 23: Wayne & Deb

COMEDY NIGHT
August 5th
10pm Show
9pm Last Table Reservation!
Tickets \$5
Need to Purchase in Advance

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS:
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SAT 11am-4pm; SUN 11am-6pm

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Community Events For July 23 thru July 28

So Many Legs! Family Program

July 23, 9:30 am - 11:00 am (Saturday)

Ice Age Visitor Center

6, 8, 14, 20, 100+ Why so many legs? As we sweep, poke and dig through the fields and forests, we'll uncover what creatures have so many legs and try to figure out why. This program is best for families with children between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

Herps of Wisconsin Drop In at the Beach

July 23, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm (Saturday)

Long Lake South Beach

Many snakes, turtles, frogs, toads and salamanders call Wisconsin their home. Meet a few of these wondrous creatures up close and learn some of their unique adaptations. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

Wisconsin Turtles Evening Event

July 23, 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm (Saturday)

Ice Age Visitor Center

Presenter: Randy Hetzel, Naturalist Wisconsin is home to a wide variety of turtles. Learn the unique adaptations of these remarkable reptiles and what habitat requirements they need to survive. You may even have the opportunity to meet some live turtles. This program is best for adults and children over the age of 8 years.

Old-fashioned Day in the Park

July 24, 11:30 am - 4:30 pm (Sunday)

Mauthe Lake Recreation Area

Take a step back to a simpler time for an old-fashioned day in the park. Come creating their art and much more. Throughout the day, live music will be performed on the stage for all to enjoy. Food and drink will be sold at the Mauthe Lake Concession Stand. In the event of threatening weather, this event will be canceled.

WEST BEND - St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 7750 N. Hwy. 144, West Bend, will be having Vacation Bible School Monday, July 25th through Friday, July 29th, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. There will be activities for children ages 3 and up, with bible study for adults. Please call 335-4200 to register.

Climb a Kame Outdoor Adventure

July 28, 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm (Thursday)

Ice Age Visitor Center and Dundee Mountain

After the glaciers melted away, they left behind a very distinctive landscape. Join us as we climb Dundee Mountain to gain a better understanding of how the glaciers created kames, eskers, moraines, kettles and outwash plains. The trail is one and half miles long and it does require hiking up and down a steep hill. We will meet at the Ice Age Visitor Center and then car pool the three miles to the Summit Trail on Dundee Mountain. This adventure is for people over the age of 12 years.

To be included in the Community Events, FREE OF CHARGE, please submit your event prior to our 3 pm Monday deadline, at our office at 355 Main Street. Kewaskum; e-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com or on the web www.kewaskumstatesman.com, PLEASE NOTE, businesses offering specials or events for profit are not accepted. Events are listed at the Editor's discretion.



Kewaskum Chamber 13th Annual 18-Hole Golf Tournament July 23, 2005

Tee Times: 10 a.m. - 12:08 p.m.

Format 4-Person Scramble

Place: Hon-E-Kor Golf & Country Club

Fee: \$75 per person (non members)

\$45 per person (HEK members)

Price includes a cart



Every golfer will get a chance of winning His/Hers mountain bikes.

Your day will include * Continental Breakfast * Golf * Lunch

* Steak Dinner * Games * Raffles and Door Prizes

If you are not a golfer, come and join us for only \$15

Team Address: _____ Ph: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

Team Members (1) _____ (2) _____

(3) _____ (4) _____

Desired Tee Time _____ Number of people for dinners only _____

Entry forms available and can be turned in at:

Piggly Wiggly West Bend Invas Bank
940 Fond du Lac Ave. 1052 Fond du Lac Ave.
Kewaskum, WI 53040 Kewaskum, WI 53040

Proceeds benefit the structure for the Eisenbahn Trail to be located by the public parking lot on Main Street (Rails to Trails). For more info call Mike or Aaron 262-626-1778

Dien Bien Phu: The 'real' anniversary of Vietnam



Vietminh infantrymen entering Hanoi, United States Information Agency.

Submitted Photo

By John A. Scocos
Wisconsin Secretary
of Veterans Affairs

This year may mark the 30th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War. But the real start of America's role in Vietnam - and the price our soldiers eventually paid for it -- may have been etched in French blood 50 years ago at a place known as Dien Bien Phu.

The defeat at Dien Bien Phu in 1954 was a watershed moment for France - and for the United States. It was a turning point that eliminated France as the colonial ruler of Indochina and left the United States as the sole supporter of South Vietnam.

At Dien Bien Phu, a "peasant" Vietminh army of more than 50,000 communist soldiers using heavy artillery and mortars blasted 10,000 French troops who had fortified the remote valley west of Hanoi in North Vietnam. By occupying the valley, the French hoped to threaten to sever supply lines and support for the Vietminh, led by Ho Chi Minh.

French military commanders knew they were outnumbered by their communist adversaries, but confidently believed their American equipment, air superiority, and western style forces would enable them to beat the Vietminh in full-scale battle. The Vietminh crushed the French. They captured Dien Bien Phu in an epic 56-day battle.

The French withdrew from Vietnam after Dien Bien Phu, agreeing to partition the country in 1955. Hanoi became the capital of the North under Ho Chi Minh, while Saigon became the capital of the South. Ngo

Dihn Diem, a French-educated Catholic, became the President of South Vietnam.

The seeds of the U.S. War in Vietnam were thus sewn. The problems, dangers and costs America would face trying to control Vietnam were laid bare in the mass graves around Dien Bien Phu. In that battle, the Vietminh showed themselves to be a formidable fighting force with effective Soviet-supplied weapons and Chinese supplied logistical support, artillery, military advisors, and workers. In that battle, Ho Chi Minh lost 20,000 soldiers, making it clear that he would sacrifice as many lives as needed for victory.

The United States became committed to Vietnam to prevent a Communist takeover of Indochina. Only a few years before, the United States and the United Nations had prevented the Communists from overpowering Korea and blocked Soviet sponsored expansion. American officials believed that Indochina was ripe for communist takeover and worked to prevent Soviet takeover of the entire region, viewing the contest as part of the global Cold War.

Ho Chi Minh, meanwhile, used his military experience fighting Japan and his Soviet training to consolidate power by eliminating rivals. He sparked and supplied the revolutionary insurgents who defeated the French and soon turned them upon the South Vietnamese government. Ho's guerilla cadres became known as the "Viet Cong" when they began operating in the South.

Into this complicated geopolitical struggle young American troops, volunteers and draftees, were called to fight. When American soldiers started

trickling in to support the south, they faced the Viet Cong in the South and eventually up to 27 divisions of experienced regular soldiers from the North. In addition, Vietnam was an extremely difficult battleground since thick jungles dense enough to hide entire battalions covered much of the country.

A half century ago, President Eisenhower ordered 685 military advisors to help train the South Vietnamese to fight the insurgents - and in 1959, the first two American soldiers were killed.

Over the next 15 years, more than 3 million Americans would serve, more than 200,000 from Wisconsin -- 58,000 would be killed, including 1,239 from Wisconsin.

During this anniversary of the war in Vietnam, many of the troops who eventually fought this war weren't yet old enough to attend school. Yet they still drew criticism as soldiers when they returned home.

On this anniversary, let's remember that lesson of Vietnam, and be sure to welcome our troops from wherever, and whomever, they were fighting. With our new "Mission: Welcome Home" program, we are willing, ready, and able to do what is necessary to welcome them home when they return.

This is the third in a series of columns about Vietnam that will be published this summer.

John A. Scocos is the Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, which serves almost half a million Wisconsin veterans.

CHURCH Service DIRECTORY

Holy Trinity Catholic Church 331 Main St. Kewaskum 626-2860 Father Ed Kornath Sunday-7:30 & 11 a.m.	Campbellsport 626-2636 Fr. Neil G. Zinthefer Sunday - 7:30 a.m.	Monday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Peace U.C.C. 343 First St. Kewaskum 626-4011 Rev. J. Eric Kirkegaard Sunday- 8 & 9:30 a.m. Nursery and handicapped accessible. Sunday School during 9:30 service	St. Mathew's Catholic Church 419 Mill St., Campbellsport 920-533-4441 Fr. Neil G. Zinthefer Saturday - 4 p.m. Sunday - 9 a.m.	Zion Lutheran Church 6430 Hwy. D. Allenton 629-5914 Pastor Steve Bode Thursday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church 1417 Parkview Drive Kewaskum 626-2680 Rev. Edwin Fredrich Rev. Timothy Henning www.stlucaswels.org Saturday - 6 p.m. Sunday 8 & 9:30 a.m. Monday - 7 p.m.	Campbellsport Alliance Church 508 Paul Ave., Campbellsport 920-533-5123 Rev. Doug Birr Sunday - worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday - Bible study 6:30 p.m.	Shepherd of the Hills W1562 County Road B, Eden 920-477-3201 Fr. Kevin Wester Saturday- 4 p.m. Sunday- 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Kewaskum House of Prayer 100 Clinton St., Kewaskum 626-8337 Pastor Joseph Brath Thursday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School at 9 a.m.	St. Martin's UCC 592 Hwy. H, Fillmore 692-2913 Rev. David Wemecke Sunday 10 a.m.	Holy Angels Catholic Church 126 N. 8th Ave., West Bend 334-3038 Father Jerry Brittain Monday thru Friday - 7 & 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 8:15 a.m. & 4 p.m. Sunday - 6:30, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
St. Michael's Catholic Church 8877 Forestview Road St Michaels 334-5270 Father Ed Kornath Father Robert Artmann Saturday- 5:30 p.m. Sunday- 9 a.m.	Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church, Wis. Synod 350 S. Helena Street Campbellsport 920-533-4385 Rev. Paul A. Cerny Sunday - 7:45 & 10:15 a.m. Monday - 7 p.m.	Kettle Moraine Bible Church 204 S. Seventh Ave. West Bend 338-2049 Pastor Mike Keshan Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible study song & prayer 6:45.
St. John Lutheran Church N665 Hwy. S, New Fane 626-2309 Rev. Mark Eckert Thursday - 7 p.m. Sunday - 7:30 & 9 a.m.	First Baptist Church of Campbellsport 326 E. Main St., Campbellsport 920-533-8929 Pastor David Nothem Sunday school - 9:30 a.m. Sunday - 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m.	Bible Baptist Church 3500 Beaver Dam Rd., West Bend 262-334-9693 Pastor Jack Kaetterhenry Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Salem UCC 8925 Hwy. W. (Wayne) Campbellsport 626-4000 www.salemucc-wayne.org Rev. David Wemecke Sunday - Worship & Sunday School 9 a.m.	St. Paul's Community UCC Cigrand (CTH H) & Memorial, Waubesa 692-2913 Rev. David Wemecke Sunday - 8:30 a.m.	Immanuel Lutheran Church LCMS W8497 Brazelton Dr. Random Lake 920-994-9060 Pastor Kurt Ziemann Sunday 8:45 a.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m.
St. Kilian Catholic Church N189 Hwy. W.	Trinity Lutheran Church W494 Elm, Dundee 920-533-4138 Pastor Richard Schlieve	St. Stephens Lutheran Church LCMS 1510 Hwy. 28, Batavia 920-994-9060 Pastor Kurt Ziemann Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

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Memories...



Shown above an early 1900's view of the damn on Hwy. 67 in Campbellsport that is located next to the Fire House.

25 Years Ago

July 18, 1980

Road construction was scheduled to start the week of July 7 on the reconstruction of C.T.H. "H" from CTH "W" to Town Line Road in the Town of Wayne, Washington County, west of Kewaskum. The work will consist of reconstruction of the roadway with grading, gravel and blacktop finished surface.

The Kewaskum Board of Education continued to wrestle with its 4.5 million budget at its Monday night meeting, but maintained the decision to present it as is to the annual meeting on July 28. Sometime during the lengthy meeting, a member of the audience stated that there should have been 200 people present to voice their opinions. From the looks of things the annual meeting should rival the Republican National Convention in attendance, as more taxpayers wish to have their viewpoint known.

The annual Kewaskum Firemen-Legion picnic held over the weekend was another fine success. The weather Sunday was very hot, which probably kept some people from coming to the park, but it cooled off nicely in the evening. A good crowd was on hand Saturday night and the beer garden was jammed for the music by the popular Danny and the Sunliners. Women's waterfights were held at 6:30 p.m. with seven teams entered. Campbellsport won the first place trophy. Sunday's parade starting at noon was another excellent one which lasted over an hour and was witnessed by thousands of people lining the streets. It was highlighted by ten or more bands and drum and bugle corps, drill teams, beautiful floats and numerous other entries. Men's waterfights were held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening with a large total of 18

teams entered. Beaver Dam took first place.

A daughter, Amy Lee, was born to Ronald and Janet Snow, Beloit, on July 3. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bunkelman of Kewaskum. A daughter was born to Ronald and Linda Beck, Kewaskum, on July 10. A daughter was also born to Alice and Ralph Bier, Kewaskum, on July 16.

A son was born to Shirley and Kenneth Thorn, Kewaskum, on July 11, and to Virginia and Larry Fidele, Kewaskum, on July 15.

50 Years Ago

July 22, 1955

Plans for the 98th annual Washington County Fair being held from July 28 through July 31 at the Slinger fairgrounds are rapidly taking shape.

Listing of homes in the village will be started July 25 by the Doane Appraisal Service, Inc. which is making a re-appraisal of all village properties.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wulff, Route 3, Kewaskum, on July 17. A/IC and Mrs. John Odekirk, George Air Force Base, California, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Ann, born July 7. A daughter, Amy Jo, was born to CT2 and Mrs. James Komaromy at Yokosaka Naval Hospital, Japan, on July 1. Mrs. Komaromy is the former Marilyn Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, Sr. of Kewaskum.

75 Years Ago

July 18, 1930

The regular annual school meeting of Joint District number 5, of the village and town of Kewaskum, was held in the auditorium of the high school on Monday evening and Station Agent Anthony P. Schaefer, was elected treasurer to

fulfill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alfred Seefeldt.

Last Sunday was the coldest July day experienced in Wisconsin in the past 35 years, when the temperature dropped from 98 degrees in the shade on Saturday to 57 on Sunday.

A.A. Perschbacher of the Rex Garage, Goodyear tire dealers at Kewaskum, is planning to visit Akron, Ohio, fly around in a Goodyear Zeppelin, inspect the gigantic airship dock and factory where a Zeppelin nearly twice the size of the Graf-Zeppelin is under construction for the United States Navy, and enjoy a two day frolic with dealers from all parts of the country, this September. To win this trip for him at the expense of the Goodyear tire factory, his men have organized a Zeppelin "crew" which will man a mythical Zeppelin in a similar size from this ter-

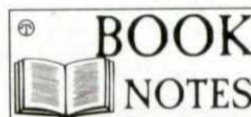
ritory. Each sale of a Goodyear tire or tube counts as so many points or "miles" in carrying the ship over its course.

100 Years Ago

July 22, 1905

The work of taking the village and town census was completed last week. The Village of Kewaskum has a population of 693, a gain of 14, while the Town has 816, a loss of 35. Try the West Bend Brewing Company's new brew, Pale Pilsner, which will be on draught at their customer's stands next week.

A new order to the postal department gives rural mail carriers six holidays during the year - New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day. It has formerly been the rule that no holidays be given this class of civil service appointees except upon direct order of the department. The reason for the new ruling was that the order designating Tuesday, July 4, as a holiday, was not sent out by the department as a consequence of which the rural carriers were obliged to work on that day. Somebody forgot to mail the notices.



(NAPS)—A new book weaves an intricate tale of suspense and romance as it pits beauty against beast. Best-selling and award-winning author Ginna Gray's latest book *Fatal Flaw* (Mira Books, \$6.99), follows a small-town detective as she hunts a serial killer who preys on women who've undergone cosmetic surgery. For more information, visit www.mirabooks.com.

Volunteer!

Office Assistant- entering information into database - answer phones and schedule volunteers with older adults. Flexible schedule M-F.

Transport and Sort Food-help in picking up food donations when needed; sort food into categories, move food (in boxes or on pallets) in warehouse and sorting areas. Weekdays 6:30am-9:30am

Landscaper/Gardener-trim bushes; weed around bushes, plants, shrubs. If you like the outdoors, this will be great opportunity.

Usher- directing cars and help serve lunch boxes. Aug. 7th 11am-4pm

Go-Fer- putting up posters in the West Bend area (library, grocery stores, businesses etc.) When it is convenient before Aug.7th

Resident Escort- assist activity staff in taking residents out of the facility to community events, picnics, programs, etc. and some fun too!

Entertainers- play musical instruments, do storytelling, put on a program like a puppet show dancing, etc. Share your talents with others.

Bingo Helper- help residents mark their bingo cards, repeat called numbers to residents, and help distribute prizes. Once or twice a month on a Tuesday from 1:30pm-3:00pm

Card Shark- gather residents to play cards, able to deal, keep score and enjoy being with older adults.

If you like any of the opportunities above please give us a call. If you are looking for something else we invite you to take a look at our opportunities book with over 200 listings in Washington County. Call us in West Bend at 262-338-8256 or in the surrounding area at 1-800-Volunteer. You can also visit us at our website volunteernow.net

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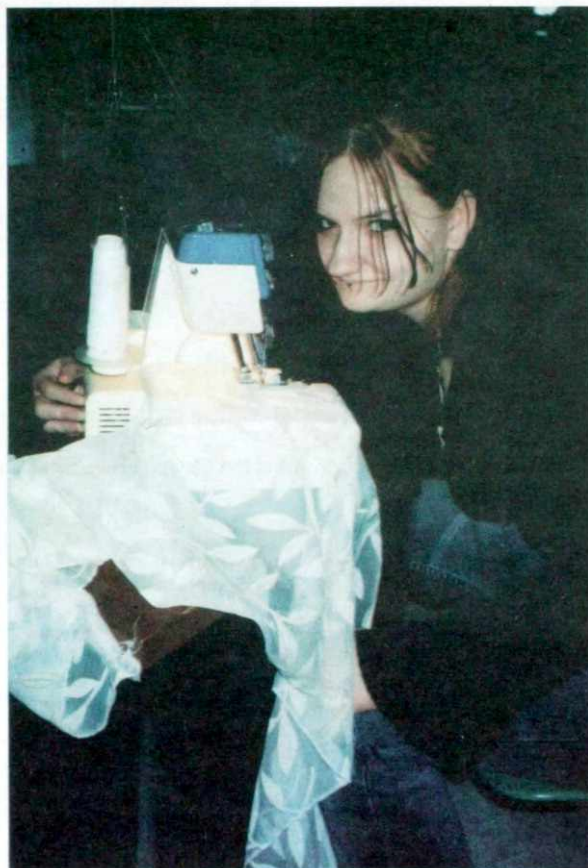
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SCHOOL

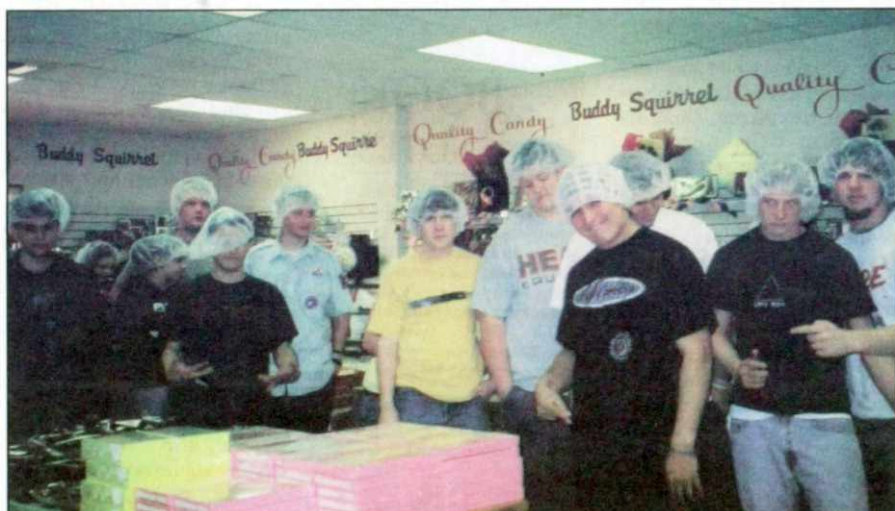
KHS FACE news



Beginning Clothing students, left to right, Leann Bartelt, Courtney Utecht and Kaytlin Sprinkman view a "how to use the knitting machine" demonstration from Fashion Design II student Carissa Bartelt. Knitting continues to be a popular fashion choice. The knitting machine offers students a faster alternative for their "self-determined projects."



Christine Kuczynski, a KHS junior, uses a serger to hem curtains. Service learning opportunities present themselves through various means of community involvement. Students in Beginning Clothing utilize a variety of equipment to master skills for life-long learning.



Creative Foods students attending the April 19 field trip, toured Buddy Squirrel Quality Candy. Safety and Sanitation codes require hairnets on all workers and tour participants. From left to right, Jim Basterash, Danielle Gruber, Amber Krewald, Dustin Brodzeller, Nick Marchant, Matt Schicker, Brett Koeferl, Richard Giese, Guisippie De Leon, Todd Warnecke, Matt Rinzel and Bryan Daggett. On site tours help students visualize potential career path options - a key component to vocational education.

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Aaron Thurloff and Danielle Limbach, KHS students in first hour Single Living class, learn to hand stitch a fabric patch, sew on buttons, and hem as part of the laundry and clothing care and repair units in this semester.

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Tuttle Creek visits the farm



The preschoolers were invited to visit Level View Farms to learn more about cows and dairy farming. While at the farm they visited the calf barn and fed the hungry calves. Next everybody moved on to look at the adult cows and the

newly constructed barn. The children enjoyed their tractor ride and meeting the cats and dogs that live on the farm. Lastly they took a break to enjoy cookies and juice before boarding the bus to return to Tuttle Creek Learning Center,

Kewaskum.

A special thank you to the Wettstein family for graciously hosting our field trip and allowing us a great learning experience!

National Exchange Bank announces scholarship winners

National Exchange Bank and Trust announces the following recipients of its 2005 Campbellsport High School Scholarships. Each student receives \$250 toward his or her future educational needs. Students were judged on academics and school and community involvement.

Sarah Glass, daughter of Randall and Cindy Glass, plans on attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, majoring in Nursing. Sarah was active in basketball, volleyball and softball as well as many other extracurricular activities while attending Campbellsport High School. She has also been very

involved in the community and with her church.

Justin Schmidt, a 2005 graduate of Campbellsport High School, is the son of Joe Schmidt. He will be pursuing a degree in Engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Schmidt was involved in wrestling, football, track and weightlifting during high school. He also coached youth wrestling and was a referee at wrestling tournaments.

An avid supporter of education, National Exchange Bank & Trust is an independent bank with six Fond du Lac County locations.

Campus Notes

Stephanie M. Schultz, Col of Educ/Human Developments, was named to the University of Minnesota - Twin Cities' Dean's List for the spring 2005 semester. Students on the list achieved a GPA of 3.66 or higher while taking 12 or more credits.

The University of Minnesota serves more than 60,000 students throughout the state and offers degrees in more than 370 fields of study.

The University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire has named 3,500 undergraduate students to its Academic Distinction List for the 2004-05 spring semes-

ter, according to Dr. Steven Talant, interim provost and vice chancellor. To be eligible, full-time students must be in good academic standing and have completed 12 or more credits during the semester, with a semester and resident GPA of 3.2 or higher. Qualifying part-time students are also eligible.

Local students include: Malia Dickman, communication disorders, Kewaskum; Jessie McCarty and Kimberly Peters, both nursing, both of Campbellsport and Michael Donath II, biochemistry/molecular biology, West Bend.

Strohfeldt selected for CDC's Science Ambassador Program



The 2004 Science Ambassadors during their visit to CDC's Global Health Odyssey Museum.

Trish Strohfeldt, science teacher at West Bend East High School, was selected to be part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's prestigious Science Ambassador Program.

One of only 15 participants selected from across the nation, Strohfeldt, has taught science for seven years. The Science Ambassador Program developed by CDC's National Center on Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities is a highly competitive, national program for middle and high school science teachers.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for CDC to work directly with teachers to help bring public health science into the

classroom," said Dr. José F. Cordero, assistant surgeon general and director of CDC's National Center on Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities. "Our future lies with our students. The Science Ambassador Program introduces students to the world of public health at an early age. I encourage all educators to consider teaching public health concepts, such as genomics and family history, diabetes prevention, child development, birth defects prevention, epidemiology, and autism."

US Surgeon General Richard H. Carmona joined the CDC in congratulating Trish Strohfeldt for advancing education and health, which are pri-

orities in the 2005 agenda of the Office of the Surgeon General, "The Year of the Healthy Child."

Science Ambassadors are funded to travel to CDC in Atlanta, Ga., for an intensive, week-long workshop led by CDC scientists. Teachers learn about a variety of scientific public health concepts. After the workshop, teachers work with CDC scientists to develop and publish interactive science lesson plans based on the workshop topics that meet National Science Education Standards. Lesson plans are available through the CDC's website at www.cdc.gov/ncbddd (click on Science Ambassador Program icon).

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT REGISTRATION DATES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH
from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8TH
from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

All Elementary Students will register at
Kewaskum Elementary.

Middle School Students will register at
KMS in the cafeteria.

High School Students should enter
KHS by the Café doors.

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OBITUARIES

DAVID W. BACKHAUS

David W. Backhaus, age 77, of Kewaskum, passed away on Tuesday, July 19, 2005 at his home surrounded by his family.

He was born on September 1, 1927 in Kewaskum, the son of the late Herbert and Selma (Miller) Backhaus, Sr., and on May 3, 1952, he was united in marriage to Virginia Haack at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum.

David served his country in the U.S. Navy and was employed by the Washington County Sheriff's Department, where he retired as a Commander in 1985 after 33 years of service. Upon his retirement, he received numerous awards and commendations including recognition by the president, the governor and assemblymen.

Following his retirement from Washington County, David was employed by the village of Kewaskum on a part-time basis for 20 years. He was a member of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum and a faithful member of the Silver Platter Morning Coffee Committee.

He was an avid outdoorsman, enjoyed hunting with his sons and grandsons and was a loyal Green Bay Packer fan. He will be deeply missed by his wife, his family and friends.

Survivors include his loving wife of 53 years, Virginia; four children, Steve (Sue) and Jim (Nancy) Backhaus, both of Kewaskum, Gary (Lyn) Backhaus of West Bend and Nancy (Stewart) Gurnee of Appleton; a brother, Richard (Marilyn) Backhaus of West Bend; a sister, Belinda Reith of Hubertus; eight grandchildren, Tammy, Erik, Paul, Debra, Daniel and Rachel Backhaus, Laura and Emily Gurnee, nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Herbert, Jr., Arnold and Harry Backhaus; three sisters, Elizabeth Schnepf, Henrietta Korchunoff and Mabel Backhaus and a brother-in-law, John Reith.

Funeral services will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, July 22, 2005 at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. Rev. Edwin Fredrich will officiate and burial, with military graveside rites, will be at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday in Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

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

Memorials to the American Cancer Society or St. Lucas Lutheran Church are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family.

VERA A. RAMTHUN

Vera A. Ramthun, 83, Campbellsport, died July 16, 2005, at the Fond du Lac Lutheran Home.

She was born June 23, 1922, in the Town of Osceola, to Henry and Katie Stern Ramthun.

She was employed at Regal

Ware for 35 years.

She was a church member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Dundee.

She is survived by nieces and nephews, Gerald (Bev) Ramthun of Campbellsport, Carol Gibbs of California, Alan (Janet) Ramthun of Campbellsport, Sharon (Don) Lietz of Florida, Diane (Don) Lennod of Fond du Lac, Sandy (Ralph) Hathwig of Wautoma, Bonnie (Terry) Pierce of Fond du Lac and Lynn Frank of Fond du Lac; other great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one sister, Irma Hinman; two brothers, Arnold and Frank Ramthun.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, 2005, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Dundee, with the Rev. Richard Schlieve officiating. Burial was at the Trinity Cemetery.

Visitation was from noon until the time of service at the church.

The Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, is handling arrangements.

ERNA M. MALTERER

Erna M. Malterer, 89, of Iron Ridge, passed away on Monday, July 11, 2005 at Mayville Nursing and Rehab Center.

She was born March 5, 1916 in LeRoy to the late Norbert and Monica (Wild) Bauer, and married Alvin Malterer on Oct. 4, 1941 at St. Andrew Catholic Church, LeRoy.

The couple had farmed in the town of Hustisford since 1948.

She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Woodland and a member of the St. Mary Christian Women.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald (Jean) Malterer and Marvin (Barbara) Malterer, both of Iron Ridge; a daughter, Marlene (Raymond) Kirchner of Kewaskum; a sister, Laverne (Jerome) Clark of Lomira; a brother, Rudolph (Mary Jane) Bauer of LeRoy; grandchildren, Michael (Sue) Kirchner, Christine (Brian) Johnston, Melissa Wavelet, Melinda Schultz, Marc (Stella) Malterer, Maria (Harold) Malterer-Bermejo, Matt Malterer, Melanie Malterer, Christopher (Melissa) Malterer, Tracy (Matt) Joeckel and Adam Malterer; great-grandchildren, Joshua and Stephanie Kirchner, Andrew and Cassandra Johnston, Hannah and Collin Schultz, Cole and Milana Malterer, Zion Malterer, Massimo and Allesandro Malterer and Nina Joeckel; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Alvin, in 1996; two sisters, Alice Gindt and Marie Bauer; and a granddaughter, Michele Malterer.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, July 15 at 7 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Woodland. Father Charles Wester officiated, and burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, Woodland. Visitation at the church only was Friday from 4 until 7 p.m. Memorials may be directed to Hartland Hospice.

The Koepsell Funeral Home, Mayville, is serving the family.

LOUISE E. STEINBECK

Louise E. Steinbeck, 85, of Allenton, died Sunday, July 10, 2005 at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend.

She was born Aug. 30, 1919 in Hartley, Minn., to the late Albert and Emma (Higele) Mohni, and married Wilbur Steinbeck Aug. 16, 1946 in Everly, Iowa.

She was a member of Immanuel Trinity Lutheran Church in Campbellsport, former member of the Dorcas Society at the church and an active member of the Campbellsport Senior Center.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Linda (James) Fidler of Campbellsport; a daughter-in-law, Sandra Dixon of Worthington, Minn.; grandchildren, Scott (Amy) Fidler, Tracy (Johnny) Rodriguez, Michael (fiancee Heidi Pag) Fidler, Shelly (Randy) King, Lori (Jeff) Voss and Rick (JoEllen) Dixon; great-grandchildren, Sadie Fidler, Qwen Fidler, Ethan Fidler, Josh King, Karissa Voss, Mara Dixon, and Davin Dixon.

Preceding her in death were a son, Ronald Dixon, five brothers and six sisters.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 13 at 7 p.m. at Immanuel Trinity Lutheran Church, Campbellsport.

Rev. Paul Cerny officiated, and entombment was in the Shrine of Rest Mausoleum, Fond du Lac, on Thursday at 10 a.m.

Visitation at the church was on Wednesday from 4 p.m. until the time of services.

If desired, memorials may be directed to Immanuel Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, is assisting the family.

MARIE J. PETERS

Marie J. Peters, nee Van Beek, 83, of West Bend died Thursday, July 14, 2005 at the Cedar Lake Health Care Center, West Bend.

She was born Aug. 16, 1921 in Barton to the late John and Josephine (nee Meeth) Van Beek, and was united in marriage to Robert F. Peters on Sept. 15, 1945 in West Bend.

Her husband passed away on March 24, 1984.

Marie enjoyed time with her family, especially her grandchildren, and also enjoyed cooking, baking and gambling.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Newburg and the Christian Mothers.

Survivors include six children, Ruth (Joe) Santoro of Kewaskum, Robert (Carol) Peters and Geri (Bob) Schladweiler, both of West Bend, Marilyn (Rick) Schulze of Sheboygan, Chris (Dean) Udovich of Plymouth and Caroline (Darrell) Wodsedalek of West Bend; a daughter-in-law, Patricia Peters of West Bend; 17 grandchildren, Jesse (Laurie) Santoro, Nathan Santoro, Angela Santoro, Scott (Netty) Neuendorf, John (Karin) Neuendorf, Amy

(Mike) Oksiuta, Brooke Peters, Jenny (Todd) Kaebisch, Jeremy Schladweiler, Jill Schladweiler, Heidi Stampfel, Nick (Rachel) Stampfel, Jamie Udovich, Jodi Udovich, Katie (Todd) Carlson, Laura Peters and Kayla Peters; 12 great-grandchildren, Jessica Neuendorf, MacKenzie Neuendorf, Riley Neuendorf, Braeden Neuendorf, Allison Neuendorf, Lauren Neuendorf, Jordan Oksiuta, Valerie Oksiuta, Jacob Schladweiler, Aaron Schladweiler, Emma Kaebisch and Morgan Stampfel; two brothers-in-law, Frederick (Shirley) Peters of Hartford and Roman Peters of Independence; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were a son, Joseph Peters; two sisters, Barbara Schmidt and Anna Buddenhagen; and three brothers, John Van Beek, Frances Van Beek, and Ed Van Beek.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, July 19 at 7 p.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Newburg.

Rev. Guy Gurath was the celebrant and burial was in Holy Trinity Cemetery on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Visitation was at the church on Tuesday from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

Myrhum - Patten Funeral and Cremation Service, West Bend, assisted the family.

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

RAYMOND R. CHIKOWSKI

Raymond R. Chikowski, 82, of Ripon, died unexpectedly Saturday, July 16, 2005, at St. Eliz-

abeth's Hospital in Appleton.

Ray was born on Aug. 31, 1922, in Princeton, the son of Andrew and Mary Marshall Chikowski.

On Aug. 30, 1947, he married Beatrice Witkowski at St. Wencelous Catholic Church in Ripon. Together they made their home in Ripon where they were foster parents of infants for over 30 years.

Ray was employed by Speed Queen as a machinist for over 35 years. He was a member of the Speed Queen retirees club, St. Catherine of Siena Parish, the Knight of Columbus, the Foresters of Princeton, and an avid bingo player.

Survivors include six daughters, Diane (Paul) Lemke of Kewaskum, Barbara Bernard, Mary Stein, Susan (Jeff) Kurkowski, all of Ripon, Dorri (Mark) Engebregson of Pardsville, Gloria (Ken) Kuik of Oshkosh; two sons, David (Nancy) Chikowski of Brandon and Joseph Chikowski of Ripon; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one sister, Victoria Melger of Port Washington; two brothers, Donald Chikowski of Berlin, Sigmund (Bernice) Chikowski of Sheboygan Falls; one sister-in-law, Angie Chikowski of Berlin; many other relatives and dear friends.

Raymond was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Beatrice; one brother, Edmund Chikowski; one sister-in-law, Lenora Chikowski.

Funeral Mass was held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at St. Catherine of Si-

(Continued on next page)



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Until I Find You

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JOHN IRVING

A Novel



Did you ever climb a mountain? I don't necessarily mean a piece of geography, either; I mean, did you ever climb through a mountain of laundry or homework, paperwork or work of any sort?

Then you know exactly how I felt when faced with "Until I Find You" by John Irving. At over 800 pages, this is one huge mountain of a book. Around the time that Jack Burns was born in 1965, his father, William, left Jack's mother, Alice. Alice, who was a tattoo artist, talked a little bit about Jack's father now and then, mostly about how he loved music and that he was a talented organ player. William loved music so much that he had bits of classical pieces tattooed all over his body.

When Jack was four years old, he and Alice set out to find William. They went all over Europe, looking for William in tattoo parlors, but it always seemed that they were one step behind him. Meanwhile, Alice did whatever it took to pay the bills, whether that was tattooing or prostitution.

As soon as Jack was old enough for school, Alice enrolled him in what had been an all-girls school but was now admitting boys on a limited basis. On his first day, Jack met Emma, who was coarse, precocious, and hard-headed but would become Jack's best friend. At age 12, Emma was an "older woman". She showed Jack some things that children are not supposed to know.

Jack grew up, graduated

from college, and fell in love. He found that he was a talented actor, and he became a Hollywood movie star. He and Emma, who had become a writer by this time, supported one another and remained friends. Alice found romance with Emma's mother.

When Emma dies of a heart attack and Alice dies of cancer, Jack learns a surprising thing or two about his mother. As he travels back to Europe in search for William, Jack learns even more about his father. Why did Alice keep Jack away from William all those years? Can Jack finally find his father?

The problem is, by the time you reach the end of this book, you really don't care any more.

If you've ever read anything by author John Irving, you know that his writing tends to meander and that he likes to talk, so to speak. To say that Irving is verbose is to put it mildly. In fact, this book is so long that, at the point in the story when Alice dies and Jack begins to search for his father, I had forgotten who many of the recurrent characters were. Be aware, too, that there are lots of graphic scenes, most of which are rather repetitive.

Don't get me wrong - I liked the story in this book, but I thought it could have been much, much better had it been cut by about 500 pages.

"Until I Find You" is indeed a mountain of a book. I'm just not sure it's worth climbing into.

OBITUARIES

ena Parish, Ripon, with Fr. Robert A. Fictum officiating and burial at St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. A Knight's of Columbus service was at 7:45 p.m., and a Rosary Service was at 8 p.m. at the Wachholz Family Funeral Home, Ripon, and visitation was also held from 9:30 until the services on Wednesday at the church.

Masses or memorials preferred.

Wachholz Family Funeral Home, Ripon, is serving the family.

ELMER E. 'BUTCH' HACKBARTH

Elmer E. "Butch" Hackbarth, 80, of W5067 Mariearl Lane, Town of Fond du Lac, died Sunday, July 17, 2005, of complications from cancer at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee.

He was born May 4, 1925, in Lamartine, the son of William and Mary Beesche Hackbarth.

On May 21, 1960, he married Viola Emery in St. Peter.

Mr. Hackbarth was a member of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, where he served as an usher. He was formerly employed by Mercury Marine as a maintenance electrician for over 30 years, retiring in 1990.

"Butch" was a veteran of the Korean War, serving with the U.S. Army. He enjoyed spending time at his cabin up north with his family and fishing with his granddaughters. He also enjoyed buying and restoring old Simplicity tractors.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; three daughters, Sue (Scott) Warner and Diane Hackbarth, both of Fond du Lac, and Mary (Kent) Schneider of Rosendale; a son, Bruce Hackbarth of Fond du Lac; and four granddaughters, Stacey and Bethany Warner and Melissa and Holly Schneider. He is also survived by five sisters, Gertrude (Wendel) Engels of Van Dyne, Dorothy (Leander) Lefebber of Fond du Lac, and Joyce (Roger) Lefebber and Janet (David) Flitter, both of Campbellsport, and Mary (Ivan) Vorderbruggen of West Bend; and three brothers, Lester (Rose) Hackbarth and George (Beverly) Hackbarth, both of Fond du Lac, and William (Gloria) Hackbarth of Armstrong. Further surviving are three sisters-in-law, Esther Basler of Racine, Dorothy Daniels and Viola Emery, both of Fond du Lac; many nieces; nephews; and

other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Wayne; and three brothers-in-law, Gene Emery, Edward Basler and Alex Daniels.

Funeral services for Elmer E. "Butch" Hackbarth were at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fond du Lac. The Rev. David Haugly officiated the service. Burial was at St. Peter Cemetery, St. Peter.

Visitation was from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20, 2005, at the church.

A memorial has been established in Mr. Hackbarth's name. Uecker-Witt Funeral Home served the family.

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

ROBERT J. 'BOB' SCHLOEMER

Robert J. "Bob" Schloemer, 57, of West Bend, entered eternal peace on Saturday, July 16, 2005 at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital of West Bend.

Robert was born June 29, 1948 in Milwaukee. He was the adopted son of Lloyd H. and Isabel (nee Hammer) Schloemer, who raised him in Milwaukee, until they moved to West Bend during his grade school years.

Robert was a West Bend High School graduate.

He entered the military in 1968, and proudly served his country during the Vietnam Era.

After returning to the United States, he was a dedicated employee for Kemps Dairy for 30 years, retiring in 2000.

Robert devoted his life and love in marriage to Sandra R. (nee Goetz) on Dec. 28, 1992 in West Bend.

He loved to golf, build things, and help others whenever he could.

Robert was a very hard worker, he loved to spend as much time possible with his second family, whom he loved dearly, and enjoyed spending half the year in West Bend and the second half in Mission, Texas.

Survivors include his loving wife and best friend, Sandra; his daughter, Cheli; his stepson, Tom (Christine) of Sheboygan; his mother-in-law, Evelyn of Mauston; two sisters-in-law, Cindi of Mauston and Linda (Steward) of Lomira; and two brothers-in-law, Larry of Idaho and Gordy of Lomira.

He is further survived by his

nieces, Jessica, Jacqui, and Melissa; his nephew, Dan; other relatives, and friends.

Preceding him in death were his daughter, Dawn; his parents, and his father-in-law, Francis.

A private funeral service for the family will be held in Mauston.

Cremation took place at Paradise Cremation Services of West Bend.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of **ROBERT (GABBY) GAVIN**, who passed away ten years ago, July 20, 1995:

We hold in our tears when we speak your name.

But the ache in our hearts remains the same.

No one knows the sorrow that we share,

When our families and friends meet and you're not there.

Nothing will ever be more beautiful than the memories that are of you.

To all of us you were someone very special.

God must have thought so, too.

We remember you on sunny days in the fun that summer brings.

We remember you in the fall as we walk through the leaves of gold.

And in the winter time we remember you in the stories that are told.

But most of all we remember you each day right from the start.

You will be forever in our hearts.

Forever missed, but never forgotten.

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National Exchange Bank and Trust to Purchase Allenton M&I Office



A view of the Allenton M&I Bank office that will soon become a branch of National Exchange Bank.

FOND DU LAC, Wisc. - National Exchange Bank and Trust announced today that it has reached a definitive agreement with Marshall & Ilsley Corporation, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisc., to purchase the deposits and loans of the M&I Marshall & Ilsley Bank office in Allenton, Wisconsin.

Peter Stone, Chairman and CEO of National Exchange Bank and Trust, commented: "Allenton has much to offer as a growing community in Washington County. We are pleased to add this office as a complement to our neighboring locations in the West Bend market."

All employees will be retained by National Exchange Bank & Trust, and the Allenton location will become a

National Exchange Bank and Trust office upon completion of the transaction. The transaction is scheduled to close in the fourth quarter of this year, pending regulatory approval.

National Exchange Bank and Trust, an independent bank headquartered in Fond du Lac, Wisc., has more than \$925 million in assets and op-

erates 23 offices in East Central Wisconsin.



Arnold Palmer was the first pro golfer to earn \$1 million in prize money.

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Chamber Chatter

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce is busy organizing their annual golf outing scheduled this year for July 23rd. They are hoping many will participate. The proceeds from the outing will be put towards a kiosk in the center of the village near the new Eisenbahn Trail. This area will provide information about our community such as area businesses, events, activities, and points of interest.

A movie in the park sponsored by the Chamber is coming soon to the Kewaskum Kiwanis Park. It is scheduled for August 12th rain or shine. Tyler Stamm is organizing this adventure as his Eagle Scout project with all the funds being supported by the Chamber. Vendors will be available to purchase food or drinks and the Kewaskum Cares for Kids will be sponsoring fun and games during the day for the youth. You will see more information on the Chamber website and in The Statesman about the event as it gets closer.

The welcome bag program

is being rejuvenated and will be ready soon. If you are interested in supplying something for the bags, please drop them off at St. Francis Bank in Kewaskum before August 1st. We will need approximately 50 items.

If you choose to provide a coupon, please do not date it. The bags will be available at the Village Hall, The Statesman, St. Francis Bank, and West Bend Savings Bank.

We have been looking ahead to some of our other activities. Christmas is only 159 days away and Chamber members have been planning for the annual parade. The theme for this year is "Santa's Workshop". Get your wheels turning for your entry this year!

Did you know the Chamber offers an associate non-business chamber member for \$25.00? If you are interested in giving an extra hand to promote our businesses and community, please contact the chamber at 626-3336.

Don't forget to visit our website - www.kewaskum.org

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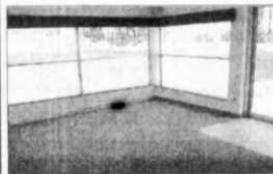


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MOVING SALE -- Big screen TV, furniture, lots of odds and ends. Fri., July 22 & Sat., July 23, 8-4. 1133 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum. 7-21-1p

RUMMAGE SALE -- Kewaskum School District, July 30th, 8-11 a.m., KHS - Rose Hall, used furniture/equipment. 7-21-2t

RUMMAGE SALE -- 516 Lin-de Lane, 7 year old finally cleaned out room - books, music, games, toys, bedding set, Leap Pad, printer, CD writer. Fri. & Sat., 8 am - 5 pm. 7-21-1p

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MISC.

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OPEN SHOOTING -- At the New Fane Sportsmen's Club on Friday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. 4-7-tf

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PUBLIC NOTICES

School District of Kewaskum Minutes

June 13, 2005
Kewaskum,
Wisconsin 53040-0037
Regular Meeting
Minutes

President Dickman called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Board members present: Neal Weare, Sally Cochran, Jean Goeden, Gordie Dickman, Tammy Weyer, Beth Steiner, John Kenworthy.

Board members absent: none.

Following a moment of silence, Ms. Weyer led the pledge of allegiance.

Jeanne Jacak verified that the meeting had been properly posted.

Weare/Steiner motion to approve the agenda. All aye.

Weare/Weyer motion to approve the May 9th Regular Meeting minutes. All aye.

Goeden/Kenworthy motion to approve the May 9th, 2005 Closed Session minutes. All aye.

Weare/Cochran motion to approve the May 26th Closed Session minutes. All aye.

Visitors Comments:

*A community member voiced his concern regarding group hiring of coaches.

*A member of the dance team presented the Board with a copy of the team's bylaws and advised the Board that they are looking for a coach.

*Neal Weare suggested that the Tech Ed Department be showcased at the WASB Convention in January.

*A resident asked the Board to consider having a co-op for hockey with Germantown. The topic will be put on the July agenda.

Steiner/Weyer motion to approve the payroll and accounts payable in the amount of \$1,572,336.65. Motion passed 7-0.

Reports were reviewed from the Principals, Curriculum and Technology Departments.

Neal Weare reported that all tech equipment should be here by mid-August.

FTBG: Neal Weare and Paul Reichert will work on creating the agenda for the meeting on July 18th.

No date was set for a Policy Committee meeting.

The Board acknowledged that the Dance Team had met the requirements to have their allotted money released.

President Dickman announced committee assignments for 05-06. They are as follows:

FTBG: Neal Weare-Chair, Beth Steiner, Tammy Weyer, Gordie Dickman-Alternate, Bob Loehr, Wade Roberts, Jim Leister-Alternate.

Policy: John Kenworthy-Chair, Jean Goeden, Ruthie Butler, Debbie Strigenz, Debbie Mielke-Alternate.

Negotiations: Gordie Dickman-Chair, Neal Weare, John Kenworthy.

Human Growth and Development: Sally Cochran.

Special Education: Sally Cochran.

CESA Rep: Jean Goeden

WASB Delegate: Jean Goeden, Neal Weare-Alternate.

President Dickman read the following statement: The School District entered a binding employment contract with the former Superintendent of Schools effective July 1, 2004. The term of the contract extended through June 30, 2006. After extended consideration of continuing differences between the Board and Superintendent with respect to educational and leadership philosophy, the Board of Education determined that it was in the best interests of the School District to grant the request of the former Superintendent was not in response to any form of misconduct or disciplinary action.

Weare/Weyer motion that the Board of Education accept the notice of resignation for the purpose of

retirement, presented by Superintendent of Schools, Wayne P. Graczyk, to be effective June 30, 2005. Motion passed 7-0.

Goeden/Steiner motion to approve the KHS Student Code as presented. All aye.

Steiner/Goeden motion to approve the 2004-05 budget adjustments and the revised 2004-05 budget as presented. Motion passed 7-0.

Weyer/Cochran motion to approve the 2005-06 Preliminary Budget and forward it to the Budget Hearing at the Annual Meeting on July 25, 2005. Motion passed 7-0.

Goeden/Weare motion to approve the 2005-06 CESA 6 contract. Motion passed 7-0.

Weare/Steiner motion to approve the 2005-06 CESA 1 contract. Motion passed 7-0.

Goeden/Steiner motion to approve contracting with WASB for 2005-06 services. Motion passed 7-0.

Goeden/Weare motion to approve a summer technology assistant position. All aye.

Weare/Goeden motion to approve the fuel escalator clause in the pupil transportation contract with Johnson School Bus Company. All aye.

Weare/Steiner motion to accept the proposal from Key Benefits Concepts to perform a Detailed Valuation and to calculate separately the liability for special education teachers. Motion passed 7-0.

Weare/Weyer motion to approve carryover and payout of unused vacation days for administrators, as presented. Motion passed 7-0.

Goeden/Kenworthy motion to approve a request from David Drexler for deferred insurance benefits. Motion passed 6-1 with Neal Weare voting no.

Neal Weare and Jean Goeden will meet before the next Regular Meeting to work on the wording for two resolutions to be presented to the WASB. The two issues are: Open Enrollment and Youth Options.

Kieth Kriewaldt announced early release days for the 05-06 school year. They are: September 26th, October 26th, November 23rd, March 24th, and May 26th.

Weare/Goeden motion to approve a request from My Little Friends to provide before-and-after school daycare at KES. All aye.

Goeden/Cochran motion to approve a medical leave request from Linda Koepp. All aye.

Steiner/Weare motion to approve an administrative contract for Thomas Fischer as Associate Principal at Kewaskum High School. All aye.

Steiner/Weyer motion to approve Allison Berce to teach grade 8 at KMS. All aye.

Weyer/Steiner motion to approve Nicholas Brettigen to teach grade 8 at KMS. All aye.

Goeden/Steiner motion to approve a limited-term, one-year contract to Linda Kirk as elementary guidance counselor to replace Jody Mundigler-Hemauer who is on medical leave. All aye.

Goeden/Weyer motion to approve Mary Metz as K-5 reading specialist. All aye.

Goeden/Weyer motion to approve Sara Wisniewski as speech and language teacher at KES. All aye.

Cochran/Weyer motion to approve Toni DeBauche to teach math at KHS. All aye.

Kenworthy/Cochran motion to approve contract for the following coaching appointments:

Cross Country-Dave Drexler
Football-Jason Pittmann, Tim Rohlinger, Jason Last, Dave Rockhill, Bobby Bannasch

Soccer (B)-John Berst, Alex Hill
Golf (G)-Carol Martin, Jim Westphal

Fall Cheerleading-Tiffany Kraus
Basketball (B)-Glenn Eichstedt, Bobby Bannasch, Michael Hendricks
Basketball (G)-Dave Kraft, Lois Volesky

Wrestling-Dennis Aupperle, Kevin

in Chambers
Winter Cheerleading-Tiffany Kraus
Volleyball-Kelly Marquardt,
Heather Noworatzky
Girls Tennis-Dan Ross, Matt Fehlhaber

Track-Jerry Gosa, Jason Meinen,
Randy Backhaus, Nate Weseman,
Lois Volesky, Katie Jungers-50%

Motion passed 6-1 with Jean Goeden voting no.

Goeden/Cochran motion to approve Kevin Chamber's resignation as head of the English Department. All aye.

Goeden/Weyer motion to approve Cori Aronow's resignation as Newspaper Advisor. All aye.

Goeden/Weare motion to approve Dave Rizzardi's resignation as head volleyball coach, with deep regret. All aye.

Goeden/Steiner motion to approve Scott Schilz as assistant football coach. All aye.

Steiner/Goeden motion to approve Michael Cunningham as assistant football coach. All aye.

A short discussion took place regarding the possibility of appointing an interim District Administrator. It will be discussed in more depth at a future meeting.

Summary of Tasks: The tasks appointed to individuals during the meeting was summarized:

*Jeanne Jacak will put Hockey Co-op with Germantown on the July agenda.

*Paul Reichert and Neal Weare will work on the FTBG agenda.

*Jeanne Jacak will write to last year's committee members to thank them for their service to the District.

*Ken Soerens will bring the Middle School Student Code to the July or August meeting.

*Neal Weare and Jean Goeden will work on wording for WASB proposed resolutions (OE and Youth Options).

*Jeanne Jacak will update daycare contracts with present signatures.

Steiner/Weyer motion to adjourn. All aye. The meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

June 27, 2005 Special Meeting

Open Session Minutes

President Dickman called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Members present: Neal Weare, Tammy Weyer, John Kenworthy, Sally Cochran, Jean Goeden, Gordie Dickman, Beth Steiner.

Members absent: none.

Also present: Kieth Kriewaldt, Joannie Kalina, Janet Molebash, Paul Reichert, Jeanne Jacak. Arrived later: Christine Horbas.

Jeanne Jacak verified that the meeting had been properly posted.

Closed Session item a. *Discussion of collective bargaining strategy over the 2004-05 KAP Agreement* was deleted from the agenda.

Goeden/Weyer motion to approve the agenda. Motion passed 7-0.

The Board reviewed three written proposals from Superintendent Search Firms. Following discussion it was determined that the Bickert Group and the WASB would be invited to give a presentation verbalizing their services on Monday, July 11th beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Board room, followed by the Regular School Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. It was also decided that a short meeting would be held before the FTBG Committee meeting on July 18th to discuss the Superintendent Search firms.

The Board adjourned to Closed Session at 7:15 p.m.

Open Session resumed at 9:45 p.m.

Weare/Collins motion to approve administrative salary increases as follows:

Christine Horbas, \$2000; Ken Soerens, \$2000; Kieth Kriewaldt, \$2000;

Janet Molebash, \$2000; Sue Burgard, \$2000; Joannie Kalina \$2000 plus \$1000 stipend; Paul Reichert \$1000 with another possible increase in January; Jane Lazarevic, \$1500; Jenny Rae, \$1500; Jeanne Jacak, \$1000

plus \$500 stipend; Kathy Robinson, \$1000 and Deb Schubert \$1000. Motion passed 7-0.

Weare/Collins motion to adjourn. All aye. The meeting adjourned at 9:57 p.m.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM NEWS NOTES

"Low Hanging Tree Limbs"

The Village of Kewaskum Municipal Code addresses a particular hazard or public nuisance. The Village Board is asking ALL property owners to check their tree limbs in the areas of their sidewalk. This hazard or public nuisance is in reference to TREE & SHRUB LIMBS. As stated in Chapter 58-79, all limbs of trees and shrubs, which project over and are less than 10 feet above any public sidewalk, street or other public place, are considered a public nuisance.

Any property owner in violation of this section is asked to correct the situation to alleviate any further action required by the Village. Your cooperation is appreciated in the maintenance and safety for all residents.

School District of Kewaskum Annual School District Meeting and Budget Hearing July 25, 2005 Administration/Community Building 1455 School Street Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040 7:00 p.m.

It is anticipated that a quorum of the entire School Board may be present. Therefore the public is hereby notified that this meeting may constitute a meeting of the School Board of purposes of the Open Meetings Law.

Proposed Agenda

- I. Call meeting to order – Temporary Chairperson, Gordie Dickman
- II. Moment of Silence
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Introduction of Board Members – Gordie Dickman
- V. Selection of Chairperson
- VI. Agenda
 - A. Corrections or Deletions
 - B. Approval
- VII. Appointments by the Chairperson
 - A. Secretary
 - B. Tellers
- VIII. Adoption of Robert's Rules of Order for Parliamentary Procedure
- IX. Reading/Approval of Annual Meeting Minutes July 26, 2004
- X. Leadership Team's Remarks
- XI. Old Business
 - A.
- XII. New Business
 - A. 2005-06 Budget Review
 1. Explanation – Paul Reichert
 2. Discussion of Budget – Paul Reichert
 - B. Resolutions
 1. Authorization of Salaries for School Board Members ss 120.10(3)
 2. Authorization to Provide Reimbursement of Expenses for School Board Members ss 120.10(4)
 3. Authorization to Provide Free Textbooks ss 120.10(15)
 4. Authorization to Dispose of Personal Property ss 120.10(12)
 5. Authorization for the School Board to Retain Legal Counsel ss 120.10(14)
 6. Authorization for the School Board to purchase vehicles or finance contracts for transportation vehicles ss 120.10.
 7. Authorization for the School Board to Furnish a School Lunch Program ss 120.10(16)
 8. Adoption of the Tax Levy ss 120.10(8)
 9. Authorization for the School Board to Set the Time and Date for the 2006 Annual Meeting ss 120.08(1) (July 24, 2006, 7 pm)
- C. Entertain questions/comments provided by law relating to the management of the District
- XIII. Adjournment

The Bike Writer

By Judy Steffes



As she pedals into Fargo ND, The Bike Writer gets a ride on the Wurlitzer from Fargo Theatre's Lloyd Collins.

Fargo Theatre

Toured the historic Fargo Theatre. It opened in March of 1926. The theatre had a Renaissance Revival look. Red brick façade with limestone base and above, large windows with arched stone hood moldings. Gargoyle faces stared down from the second level, hanger rods extended from their mouths holding up the marquee. Bright lights surrounded the tower of capitol letters spelling out FARGO.

The first film at the Fargo Theatre was "The Man on the Box" starring Sydney Chaplin, brother of Charlie Chaplin. Vaudeville acts were also common and in November 1926, Babe Ruth was the headliner. He was on stage in uniform, hitting a baseball that hung from a string.

The theatre went through changes, as did the movie industry. Talking pictures replaced silent films and the Wurlitzer organs, which provided sound effects, were removed or hidden under the stage.

Margie Bailly is the Executive Director of the Fargo Theatre. Her office is packed with movie memorabilia, most of it from the Coen brother's movie "Fargo." She has about four-winter ear flap sheriff's hats scattered around the office. Movie posters of John Wayne, and Janet Leigh hang amidst framed newspaper articles about the theatre and its renovation and rebirth.

"I went from being on the board of directors for the theatre to being in charge of the capital campaign for fund raising to this job as Executive Director," said Bailly who has held the position since 1998. "At that time we raised enough money and the theatre underwent an extensive

\$2.6 million restoration and became an art house cinema," she explained about the show house that now has an art deco look and presents first-run independent and foreign films.

"The thread that really has sustained us, and has helped finance our film habit, has been that mighty Wurlitzer and the passion the organists have for playing," said Bailly.

Lloyd Collins is one of three volunteer pipe organ players at The Fargo Theatre. "I HATE silent movies," said Collins who is a large man but dwarfed when sitting behind the Wurlitzer. "With the silent films you have to anticipate 'an explosion' or set the scene for 'anticipation,' but I love playing and that's why I do it."

Collins rests his cane on the railing behind the organ and slowly slides into the padded seat, bracing his hands on the polished dark wood frame of the organ and gingerly dancing his feet over the foot pedals. "I started playing the church organ when I was six years old," said the soft-spoken Collins. "My mom said if you can play for dances Saturday night you can play for church on Sunday."

Collins said he 'got bit' by the organ bug after traveling to the Seattle Theatre and watching the organ come out of the orchestra pit. "This is what I always wanted to do for a lively hood," said the retired music retailer. "But I do it now for the enjoyment."

Collins is dressed in a plaid brown short-sleeved shirt and a bright yellow and purple Estes Park Colorado baseball cap. He deftly moves the pedals and buttons and colored tabs surrounding the four tiers of Wurlitzer and white keys. "The first Wurlitzer at the theatre had ivory keys, but they don't make them like that anymore," said Collins pounding out a majestic rendition of 'Alleluia.'

Aside from the keyboard there are also sections of tabs called 'stops.' Red, white, and wood colored tabs circle the entire keyboard. The stops, are separated into reed accessories and horns and accessories 'the drums and whistles' of the Wurlitzer. "The reeds are commonly used during horror scenes," said the 86-year-old Collins who claims music helps keep him young.

"Frankly I don't like playing for any silent movies, it's

hard work very hard work," he said going through the motions to produce the sound of an oncoming train. He hits a round white button on the dash labeled 'train whistle' and then with his left hand rhythmically pushes a - chug - a sound that echoes through the theatre.

"The train is actually fun," said Collins who clarifies that the 'work' comes when you have to put the music in back of the film. "If there's an explosion or something, you've got to know it ahead of time so you can set the scene," he said banging out a theme of anticipation.

Collins continues his keyboard of cartoon animation, setting the stage for a chase scene and a love scene. "This thing's got a lot of little gadgets," he said hitting the button labeled 'bird.' A sketchy whistle sounds. "That bird's got a cold," Collins droned. Then he hits a button labeled 'jazz whistle.' "You use that when a girl's skirt lifts up," he said with a grin.

The mighty Wurlitzer is impressive. "To give you a comparison, this organ has 45 rows of pipes, the music hall in New York City has 80 rows of pipes," said Collins. "The little one we started out with in the original theatre had just four or six rows of pipes, but this is a big baby here," he said claiming it can do anything you want.

"Log onto the Fargo Theatre web site at www.fargotheatre.com and you'll see black and white pictures of a very young Collins performing with an equally young Peggy Lee. A second photo has the pair standing cheek to cheek and a cigarette in her hand and it would be tough to remove the grin from Collins' face."

"We had a radio program that was broadcast just down the street from the Fargo Theatre. That show was 15 minutes every night from the Powers Hotel and Lee sang this number here 'Stardust,' and I couldn't remember the ending," laughed Collins. "So all I did was just kind of fade out." Collins said Lee looked at him afterwards and said 'What'd you leave me in the lurch for?' Collins confessed, "I couldn't remember the chords for the ending."

"That was the worst time ever," said Collins playing a mournful rendition of 'I'll Never Smile Again.'

Collins said the experience didn't end his relationship with Lee, "We corresponded for years," he said. "I've actually become a much better player since then," said Collins. "It's like the old saying goes, 'How do you get to Carnegie Hall? Practice, practice, practice.'"

train of thought while playing.

There is no sheet music. Collins plays from memory. He has a type written list of song he keeps on a card in his shirt pocket. 'Zippity Do Da,' 'Over The Rainbow,' 'I've Got Rhythm,' 'Stardust,' and 'The Lady is a Tramp.'

As I read the list, Collins begins a bouncy rendition of 'Tea For Two.' One show a week, Saturday nights is his work schedule. "We have people come down from Canada," he said slowly and quietly, however anything is quiet when competing with the Wurlitzer.

Although he's played 25 years at the Fargo Theatre, Collins most memorable experience was playing the organ at The Powers Hotel, accompanying jazz singer Peggy Lee. "I graduated high school in 1942 and I was about 18 years old," said Collins playing Lee's B side hit 'Stardust.'

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Meet

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Kewaskum
Public Library**
Tuesday, July 26th 6:30pm

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PERSPECTIVES



Time to dispose of the radical feminist pork

By Phyllis Schlafly

If Republicans are looking for a way to return to their principles of limited government and reduced federal spending, a good place to start would be rejection of the coming reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act sponsored by Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del. It's a mystery why Republicans continue to put a billion dollars a year of taxpayers' money into the hands of radical feminists who use it to preach their anti-marriage and anti-male ideology, promote divorce, corrupt the family court system, and engage in liberal political advocacy.

Accountability is supposed to be the watchword of the Bush administration, but there's been no accountability or oversight for the act's spending of many billions of dollars. There is no evidence that the Violence Against Women Act has benefited anyone except the radical feminists on its payroll.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, which is gearing up for a battle royal over the Supreme Court vacancy, has scheduled a hearing on the act for mid-July. It's apparently designed as a be-nice-to-Biden-before-the-court-fight event, since no critic has been invited to speak.

Let's have a reality check. The Violence Against Women Act's gender-specific title is pejorative: it's based on the false, unscientific, unjust and blatantly offensive premise that men are innately violent and abusive toward women, making all women victims of men.

The president of Harvard University was publicly pilloried for months earlier this year for implying innate differences between men and women. But the act is spending a billion dollars a year to inculcate that very notion in the minds of men and women who are having marital difficulties, as well as police, prosecutors, psychologists and family court judges.

Feminists staged tantrums at the suggestion of innate math-aptitude differences between men and women, but the whole premise of the Violence Against Women Act is that men have an innate propensity to violence against women. It's not because some are bad individuals or drunks or psychologically troubled, but because men want to keep women subservient in an oppressive patriarchal society.

The Violence Against Women Act was passed us-

ing such bogus statistics as "a woman is beaten every 15 seconds" and "80 percent of fathers who seek custody of their children fit the profile of a batterer." Remember the Super Bowl hoax, the ridiculous claim that "the biggest day of the year for violence against women" is Super Bowl Sunday? It's an assertion conclusively refuted by Dr. Christina Hoff Sommers' research.

The Violence Against Women Act comes out of Andrea Dworkin's tirades of hate such as, "Under patriarchy, every woman's son is her betrayer and also the inevitable rapist or exploiter of another woman." The act comes out of Gloria Steinem's nonsense, such as "the patriarchy requires violence or the subliminal threat of violence in order to maintain itself."

Here is some mischief in act-funded activities that should be investigated in the coming Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

The act refuses to provide any help whatsoever for male victims of domestic violence. Let's hear from professor Martin Fiebert of California State University at Long Beach who compiled a bibliography of 170 scholarly investigations, 134 empirical studies and 36 analyses, which demonstrate that women are almost as physically abusive toward their partners as men.

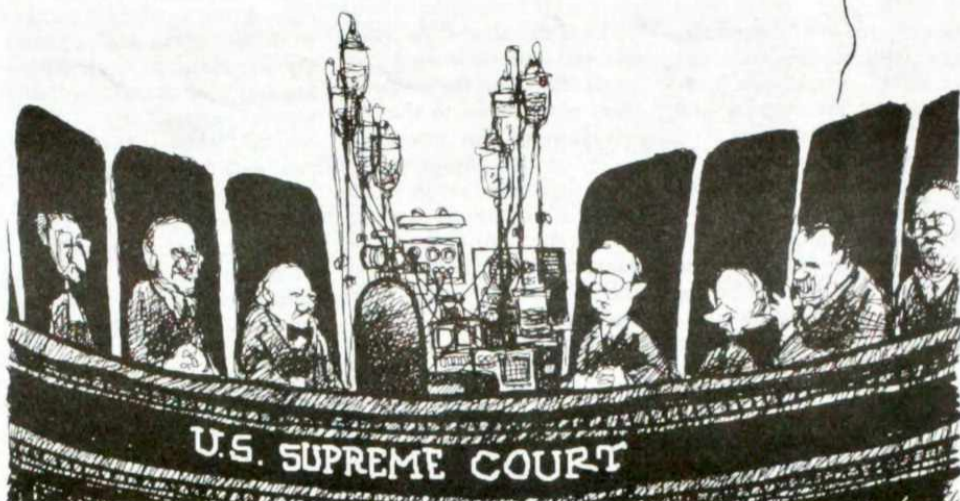
The act encourages women to make false allegations, and then petition for full child custody and a denial of all fathers' rights to see their own children.

The act promotes the unrestrained use of restraining orders, which family courts issue on the woman's say-so. This powerful weapon (according to the Illinois Bar Journal) is "part of the gamesmanship of divorce" and virtually guarantees that fathers are expelled from the lives of their own children.

A woman seeking help from an act-funded center is not offered any options except to leave her husband, divorce him, accuse him of being a criminal and have her sons targeted as suspects in future crimes. The Violence Against Women Act ideology rejects joint counseling, reconciliation and saving marriages.

The act denies that alcohol and illegal drugs are a cause of domestic violence, a peculiar assumption contrary to all human experience. In fact, most domestic violence incidents involve those components.

STANTIS



Tracking the national debt

U.S. national debt increased since June 2005 by:
The new total is:

\$57,369,182,500
\$7,846,688,846,537

■ The national debt is debt owed by the federal government. It is made up of debt obligations such as Treasury bills, Treasury notes and Treasury bonds.



Your share of the federal debt is
\$26,463

SOURCE: U.S. Treasury Department

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE/UNION-TRIBUNE

The act uses a definition of domestic violence that blurs the difference between violent action and run-of-the-mill marital tiffs and arguments. Definitions of abuse can even include minor insults and refusing to help with child care or housework.

The act funds the re-education of judges and all law enforcement personnel to teach them feminist stereotypes about male abusers and female victims, how to game the system to empower women, and how to ride roughshod over the constitutional rights of men.

The act forces Soviet-style psychological re-education on men. The accused men are not given treatment for real problems, but are assigned to classes where feminists teach shame and guilt because of a vast male conspiracy to subordinate women.

The Violence Against Women Act-funded centers engage in political advocacy for feminist legislation such as the "must-arrest" laws even if there is no sign of violence and even if the woman doesn't want the man arrested, and political advocacy against non-feminist legislation such as shared parental rights. It's time to stop the act from spending any more taxpayers' money to promote family dissolution and fatherless children.

Phyllis Schlafly is a lawyer, conservative political analyst and the author of "The Supremacists." She can be contacted by e-mail at phyllis@eagleforum.org.

Smart Kid


After a church service on Sunday morning, a young boy suddenly announced to his mother,

"Mom, I've decided to become a minister when I grow up."

"That's okay with us, but what made you decide that?"

"Well, I'll have to go to church on Sunday anyway, and I figure it will be more fun to stand up and yell than to sit down and listen."

Savvy Seniors



A publication for the Savvy Seniors of The Kettle Moraine
Published Quarterly

Supplement in The Statesman Newspaper

Also circulated FREE at:
area senior centers, senior homes clinics, beauty parlors, grocery stores and churches

Next publication: August 18, 2005
DEADLINE: August 4, 2005

Contact Sheri at
414-313-4698

sbaldikowski@kewaskumstatesman.com

SPORTS

Public hearing to be held July 26 in West Bend

Proposed shoreland rules increase flexibility for non-conforming structures

MADISON -- Waterfront property owners -- especially those with homes built before 1970 -- would gain more flexibility in maintaining and upgrading structures on their property under proposed rule changes that are also intended to better protect water quality, fish and wildlife habitat, and natural scenic beauty. The proposed changes will be the topic of public hearings statewide in July and August.

A public hearing will be held July 26 in West Bend at UW Washington County, 400 University Drive. The hearing will begin at 4:30 p.m. with a brief presentation and question and answer session followed by a 6 p.m. public hearing where testimony will be taken for public comments. Additional hearings are being held around the state through August 4.

A citizen advisory committee has been working for more than two years to revise and update Wisconsin's shoreland management rules, which set statewide minimum standards for lot sizes, how far structures need to be from the water, and limits on cutting trees and vegetation. A 1997 Department of Natural Resources study showed the minimum standards, found in Natural Resources Chapter 115 of the Wis. Administrative Code, were inadequate to provide the natural buffer and low density needed to protect water quality, habitat and scenic beauty, as required by a 1966 law.

The proposed changes represent the sixth draft developed by DNR staff in response to feedback from the advisory committee, eight public listening sessions around the state, and thousands of public comments to various versions of the draft.

Bill Pielsticker, an advisory committee member and Trout Unlimited Wisconsin official, said the proposed changes offer more flexibility and predictability for landowners in exchange for partial or complete restoration of a shoreland buffer zone, which extends about the first 35 feet from the water's edge. "Such restoration is critical for maintaining or improving water quality and fish and animal habitat along the water's edge, and it will both protect the public's interest in our lakes and streams, and the property values that go hand in hand with clean water and healthy habitats," he said.

Under the proposal, requirements would stay the same for minimum lot sizes for single family homes and for buildings to be "set back" 75 feet from the ordinary high

water mark, according to Toni Herkert, the shoreland management staffer leading the revision effort. But the proposal offers alternatives to the "50 percent rule" that now limits the alterations, additions or major repairs done on structures built before the current setback standards were established and closer to the water than 75 feet, a so-called "non-conforming structure."

Under the proposed revisions people would be able to make unlimited repairs and maintain structures that are built on foundations that do not extend below the ordinary high water mark or extend over navigable waters within the setback area. Within 35 feet property owners would be able to tear down and rebuild a structure in the same footprint if certain criteria are met. In some instances, beyond 35 feet, property owners would be able to tear down and expand their structure.

When owners of non-conforming structures start a building project that requires a building permit or some other county permit, they would be required to take actions to mitigate the potential impacts of their project on the primary buffer, the portion of their property right next to the water. The primary buffer is the most critical area for providing habitat and clean water.

Such mitigation actions would include restoring native vegetation within the 35-foot primary buffer and developing an erosion control plan. Mitigation may also include getting a septic system inspected and upgraded if necessary, controlling for the impact of the hard or "impermanent" surfaces on their property that contributes to runoff and the removal of accessory structures within the 35 foot primary buffer that don't have an exemption, Herkert said.

Pielsticker said the net result of the proposed changes "provides landowners more flexibility and predictability while its mitigation requirements promise to maintain or improve water quality, something the existing rule has failed to accomplish."

Matt Stohr, another advisory committee member and legislative associate for the Wisconsin Counties Association, strongly encouraged county officials, who play an integral role in enforcing these important regulations, to attend the public hearings.

"The public hearings will serve as another opportunity for local government officials, shoreland property owners and interested parties to determine if the most recent draft of the rule is a step in the

right direction when it comes to enforceability and protecting shoreland property owners and Wisconsin's precious waters," he said.

The proposed rule, NR 115, and fiscal estimate may be reviewed and comments electronically submitted at the following Internet site: adminrules.wisconsin.gov. Written comments on the proposed rule may be submitted via US Mail to Toni Herkert, Bureau of Watershed Management, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707. Comments may be submitted until August 26, 2005.

The proposed rule, and all of the other materials that the advisory committee and DNR have reviewed and developed since starting the revision process in fall 2002, are available on DNR's website <http://dnr.wi.gov>, and use the drop down topic menu and select "shoreland management."

HON-E-KOR THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES LEAGUE

July 14, 2005

Played on Red nine

PARS: Hole 1: Crystal Dreher, Diane Kleinke. Hole 2: Cheryl Jaeger, Courtney Timblin. Hole 3: Carol Averill, Cheryl Bales, Betty Hallen, Diane Kleinke, Bev Rohlinger, Roxie Volesky. Hole 4: Diane Kleinke. Hole 5: Teresa Dreher, Beth Frei, Jean Jones, Doris Mayer, Joyce Meinberg, Tracey Schaub, Courtney Timblin, Debbie Timblin. Hole 7: Ardi Bergerud, Judi Albiero, Cheryl Bales, Pat Dorn, Crystal Dreher, Jean Jones, Diane Kleinke. Hole 8: Carol Averill, Gwen Doherty, Chris Mueller. Hole 9: Teresa Dreher, Courtney Timblin.

CHIP-INS: Hole 1: Courtney Timblin. Hole 4: Joyce Dee Roskopf. Hole 5: Dee Meinberg. Hole 6: Kathy Bichler. Hole 7: Dee Dee Roskopf.

WEEKLY EVENT - GROSS MINUS PUTTS: Class A: Courtney Timblin - 23. Class B: Carol Averill - 31. Class C: Carol Wilks - 38. Class D: Mona Anderson.

BLIND BONE - SCORE OF 56: Kathy Bichler and Debbie Timblin.

BIRDIES: Hole 1: Courtney Timblin. Hole 4: Doris Mayer.

LOW GROSS: Courtney Timblin - 39.

LOW NET: Chris Mueller - 27.

WOODS DIVISION: Par-Tee Pair, 16; Happy Hackers, 12; The Strokes, 12; Bum Shots, 11; Ball Busters, 10; A Hit & A Miss, 10; The Pretenders, 10; Double Boggles, 9; Hot Sand Wedges, 9; Diamonds in the Rough, 8; Chippers, 8; Tee Busters, 8; Hazards 6; Driving Force, 4; Golf Bags, 0.

IRONS DIVISION: Tee'd Off, 13; Irons Putter, 13; Tigerters, 12; Linden Ladies, 11; Wingers Triplets, 11; Short Hitters, 10; Golfaholics, 10; McDuffers, 10; Fairway Flyers, 10; Mulligans, 8; Grass Clippers, 8; Lady Drivers, 6; What The Hay, 6; Woodpeckers, 4; Slinger Swingers, 3.

MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE HON-E-KOR CC

July 18, 2005

LOW NET: Don Haag - 39; Jack Riess - 40; Dick Edwards, Art Lastofka, Paul Nelson, Dick Semler - 41; Bob Mackinson, Don Sarauer - 42; Bob Fredrich - 43; Don Bobb, Bob Fink, Fred Gauthier, Ralph Schmidt, Vern Van Vooren, Don Zerfas - 44; Erv Gorecki, Bob Huecker, Bud Kiel, Jan Rosenthal - 45.

POINTS OVER QUOTA: Gauthier - 7; Edwards - 6; Bill Butts, Haag, Jerry Spaeth, Van Vooren - 5; Kiel, Al Meyer, Nelson, Sarauer - 4; Leo Degroot, Gorecki, Mackinson, Riess, Rosenthal, Semler, Dale Squire - 3.

LONG PUTT: Bill Geidel, Ralph Koth.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TUES. NIGHT TRAP LEAGUE

July 12, 2005

Our Place over Yearly Ave, 99-94; Wing Haven over Waterin Hole 1, 115-105; TB Construction over Silver Platter, 107-101; Dog Haus over Shluffy's, 121-104; Bahr Time over Flasch Excavating, 107-103; Dundee Sand & Gravel over Steinbach Const., 119-104; Shluffy's 2 over Keith's Marina, 97-80; M. Peters Trucking over B Zone, 112-107; Waterin Hole 2 over Bahr Time 2, 83-77.

A STANDINGS: M. Peters Trucking, 11-3; Dog Haus, 10.5-3.5; Wing Haven, 10-4; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 7-7; Shluffy's, 6.5-7.5; The Waterin Hole, 4-10; Steinbach Construction, 3.5-10.5; The B Zone, 3.5-10.5.

B STANDINGS: Bahr Time, 11-3; Silver Platter, 9.5-4.5; TB Construction, 8.5-5.5; Our Place, 8.5-5; Flasch Excavating/Const., 8-6; Bahr Time 2, 6.5-7.5; Shluffy's 2, 6.5-7.5; Waterin Hole 2, 5-9; Keith's Marina, 3.5-10.5.

99x100: Penny Bowe. 25's: Bob Poznanski, John Proedohl, Leznowski, Andy Ritger, Bob Konstanz, Darwin Buslaff, Mike Scherberl.

24's: Tom Boden, Gary Sina, Adam Kenealy, Dan Markland, Dave Markland.

NEW FANE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TRAP LEAGUE

July 13, 2005

BLUE DIVISION: Callaway & Co, 8.5-4.5; Kewaskum Concrete, 8-5; Amerahn 2, 8-5; Heberer's Home Improvement, 4-6; Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 5.5-7.5; West Bend Harley Davidson, 4-9.

WHITE DIVISION: Amerahn 1, 10-3; Falcon's, 9.5-3.5; JD Construction, 8-5; Combined Builders, 7.5-5.5; Kettle Moraine Agency, 7-6; K-Town Saloon, 6-7; Custom Contracting, 3-10.

RED DIVISION: Stal Builders, 8.5-4.5; Kewaskum Shooters, 8.5-4.5; MB Smith Construction, 7-6; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 6-7; Jim Schaub Home Improvement, 6-7; Bouce Chevrolet, 5.5-7.5; Buck Fever, 5-8; RD Builders, 0-13.

75x75: Dennis Petermann.

50x50: Dennis Petermann, Dan Lauters Jr., Jim Hodge.

25x25: Dennis Petermann, Jim Hodge, Dan Lauters Jr., Dave Rochwite, Ken Bales, Larry Carlton.

24x25: Vic Ketchpaw, Brandon Straub, Todd Gnacinski, Greg Callaway, Chuck Steinert, Aaron Drose, Jerry Lauters, Terry Dmaske, Allen Ksierzk, Curt Erdmann, Eric Ksioszk.

BEECHWOOD SPORTSMEN'S CLUB THURS. NIGHT TRAP LEAGUE

July 14, 2005

CLASS A: Gluck Tree Care, 10-3; Larson's Resort, 9-4; Ambush Alley, 7-6; Beechwood Bunch, 6.5-6.5; Spectrum Electric 1, 6-7; Pro Graphics, 6-7; Fillmore Trap, 5.5-7.5; Best & Mayer, 4-8.

CLASS B: D-n-D Tavern, 9-4; Kettle Moraine Electric, 8-4; The Mouse Trap, 7-6; Spectrum Electric 2, 6-7; Times Remembered, 6-7; Four Seasons Resort, 5-8; Idlewile Inn, 5-8; The Forest House, 3-10.

25x25: Toby Vetter Jr., Tom McElhatton, Scott Kaehne, Jim Vetter, Les Gessner.

24x25: Toby Netko, Craig Jacob, Rabbi Roehl, Dale Reigle, Russ Lempe, Dale Eickerman Jr., Rick Bartelt, Darwin Buslaff, Rob Strahl, Al Toppel, Jeff Schroeter.

50x50: Jim Vetter Jr. 49x50: Tom McElhatton, Jim Vetter, Al Toppel.

74x75: Jim Vetter Jr, Dale Reigle.

KINGS KOURT VOLLEYBALL FRIDAY NIGHT CO-ED

July 8, 2005

King Pin, 42-14; Mike's Country Meats, 24-24; Sunshine Creek Financial, 32-32; Gillitzer Electric, 14-42.

King Pin over Mike's Country Meats, 6-2; Sunshine Creek Financial over Gillitzer Electric, 6-2.

KINGS KOURT VOLLEYBALL TUESDAY NIGHT WOMEN

July 12, 2005

A DIVISION: Keberle & Patrykus, 16-0; Coffee Corner/General Store, 14-2; Fin-n-Feather, 14-2; Serigraph A, 12-4; Heltemes Plumbing, 8-8; Just Add Pig, 4-12; Brian Drywall, 4-12; The Statesman, 4-12; Kewaskum Auto Recyclers, 0-16.

Keberle & Patrykus over Kewaskum Auto Recyclers, 8-0; Fin-n-Feather over Just Add Pig, 6-2; Coffee Corner/General Store over Heltemes Plumbing, 6-2; Serigraph A tied Brian Drywall tied The Statesman, 4-4.

B DIVISION: Kuehl Electric, 14-2; Perron Trucking, 12-4; Serigraph B, 8-8; King Pin Lanes, 8-8; RDK Construction, 6-10.

Perron Trucking over Bahr Time, 8-0; Kuehl Electric over Serigraph B, 8-0; King Pin Lanes over RDK Construction, 4-4.

Olsen tosses no-hitter; A's sparkle in weekend play

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

Outscoring its opponents 18-8, the Kewaskum Athletics home talent baseball team won three games last weekend, stretching their win streak to five, according to pitcher/spokesperson Jim Ziegler.

The biggest of the wins came Sunday when Kevin Olsen tossed a no-hitter in a 6-2 win over Hartford in what was a makeup game in the Tri-County Nite League.

"It was a good weekend, and it ended on a good note with the no-hitter!" Ziegler said Sunday evening, reporting Olsen, his roommate at UW-Oshkosh was seeing his first pitching action for the A's in the game.

On Saturday afternoon, which was the annual West Bend Elevator Day, Kewaskum survived a scare in the ninth inning to escape with a 4-2 victory over Slinger. Then, in the first of the two games at Kiwanis Park on Sunday afternoon, the A's used a 15-hit barrage to beat Hartford 8-4. This game was part of the Rock River League schedule.

Olsen was very sharp in the nightcap, striking out six and walking just one Hartford batter. He also got a big defensive play from Tim Rowe in the top of the fifth to preserve the no-hitter.

"It was a line drive that landed in front of our right fielder," Ziegler said, reporting, "Tim Rowe threw him out at first base."

HON-E-KOR WEDNESDAY LADIES LEAGUE

July 13, 2005

DAY EVENT: Net Score minus Hole 5: Cornie Kauth - 26

CLASS EVENT: Low gross - Class A: Cornie Kauth - 46. Class B: Shirley Larsen - 52; Class C: Lu Freeze - 60.

18 HOLE LOW GROSS: Doris Mayer - 91.

18 HOLE LOW NET: Doris Mayer - 67.

BLIND BOGEY: Doris Bohn, Gertie Backhaus, Carol Wilks - 40.

BIRDIES: Hole 3 Red: Doris Mayer. Hole 5 Red: Doris Mayer. Hole 8 Red: Cornie Kauth.

CHIP-INS: Hole 5 Red: Connie Smith. Hole 9 Red: Shirley Larsen. Hole 2 Blue: Doris Mayer. Hole 7 Blue: Dee Dee Roskopf.

PARS: Hole 3 Red: Dee Dee Placek. Hole 4 Red: Doris Mayer. Hole 6 Red: Cornie Kauth. Hole 7 Red: Betty Hallen, Shirley Larsen, Cornie Kauth, Cathy Lastofka. Hole 2 Blue: Doris Mayer. Hole 4 Blue: Doris Mayer, Shirley O'Connor. Hole 5 Blue: Doris Mayer.

On a day when swimming was a better option than standing out on a hot baseball diamond, Olsen may have tired slightly in the sixth when he allowed his one and only walk. A second Hartford batter reached on an error.

"They both scored on a wild pitch," Ziegler said.

As far as the Athletics scoring, Ziegler went on, "All our runs were scored in the first inning." Ten A's went to the plate, and the big blasts were a two-run double by Jason Strobel, an RBI single by Rowe and Josh Parrent's RBI single.

Kewaskum wound up with 10 hits, with Strobel, Jake Spaeth, Steve Ketter and Rowe all producing two hits.

Concerning the defensive play in this game, Ziegler said, "We just had the two errors in the one inning," and that was good considering the intense heat on the field.

"It was not pleasant," Ziegler admitted.

In Game 1 on Sunday, Ziegler gave up nine hits in the complete-game win. He struck out six and walked only one.

"All the runs were unearned," Ziegler said, thus his ERA continues under 2.0. When asked what pitches were working for him, said, "Not a lot ... just the fastball basically."

No harm done, the A's had plenty of scoring punch behind Ziegler. "Strobel put us ahead right away with a two-run homer in the first," Ziegler said. "Ketter had walked with two outs."

When asked how many "dingers" Strobel has this season, Ziegler said, "I believe it's five."

Kewaskum had a total of 15 hits, including three by Rowe and Ziegler, and two from both Ketter and Spaeth.

"We batted around in the fifth," Ziegler said, reporting

his team scored four runs in that inning.

This win was very important for the A's because it gives the team an 8-5 mark in Rock River action. "It's good enough to be tied for third place with two other teams," Ziegler said, indicating the team needs to finish among the top four to make the Rock River playoffs.

Saturday's game was a renewal of the long-standing rivalry with Slinger, and Kewaskum was pleased to come out on top.

Jim Schmidt got the win in this game, scattering four hits, striking out seven, while walking four in his seven innings of work.

Rowe came in for the final two innings and got the save.

Slinger scored one of its runs in the top of the first on three walks and a hit. After that, Schmidt settled down and pitched some good baseball.

Slinger did threaten in the top of the ninth, according to Ziegler, who said, "The game ended with the bases loaded ... a pop out to the second baseman."

Kewaskum used a two run homer by Rowe (Adam Sarauer was on base via a walk) to take a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second inning, and the hosts added one more run in the fifth on a single by Cory Immel and a two-out single by Sarauer.

"Then we added one in the eighth on a Steve Ketter base hit," Ziegler said.

After the three wins, the A's are 5-4 in Tri-County action and 17-9 overall. Kewaskum was scheduled to play at Oconomowoc (TC) on Wednesday and in the championship game of the Plymouth Tournament (against Cedarburg) on Wednesday. On Sunday, they travel to Waupun for a Rock River game.

Long-time assistant is selected to head girls hoops program

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

After nine years paying his dues as an assistant in the program, Dave Kraft has been elevated to the position of head girls basketball coach at Kewaskum High School.

Kraft takes over for Jeff Gosse, who resigned this spring after two very frustrating seasons. He also worked under the two previous coaches, Ann Ignatowski and Dave Rizzard. He was the varsity assistant for two years and junior varsity coach for seven.

Kraft, a non-teacher who works for Harley Davidson in Milwaukee, was selected from a pool of three candidates, according to KHS Athletic Director Jason Piittmann, who said originally four people had applied for the position but one pulled out before the interview process began.

"I'm ready for this," Kraft said confidently. "I'm going to do what it takes to get the job done."

And what will it take to turn a program which has been posting just three or four wins in a season into a winning program?

"I think the first thing we have to do is get the kids committed to basketball," Kraft said, referring to the fact the girls must make a concerted effort to improve their individual skills by participating in open gyms and putting in time practicing on their shooting.

"It's a mind set," Kraft went on, indicating the off-season preparation "just hasn't happened in the last five years or so. (We have to) change the attitude ... there's been a little apathy."

Second on Kraft's list to turn the girls' program around is "give the kids the opportunity to grow ... not move up too soon" What Kraft wants to do is keep the freshmen together, and keep sophomores on the junior varsity team "even if it means postponing success."

"We want to give them a chance to be successful at the level they are at," Kraft said, confident this is the way to build a successful future — with teamwork that is developed with time.

By improving individual skills and teamwork, Kraft is hoping by the time the girls get to the varsity, they will be at the

level of the other varsity teams Kewaskum plays, instead of being behind them.

Concerning his philosophy on offense, Kraft said "We're going to be multifaceted. I really like two or three multifaceted offenses ... As they (the players) get used to using it, we can add pieces of the puzzle."

Defensively, opponents of the Indians will see a lot of different looks, according to Kraft, who said, "We're going to be changing defenses on the fly a lot. We want to get the other teams out of their comfort zones."

According to Kraft, the goal of athletics is to "get the kids ready for the real world. Basketball is a team sport ... In industry today, people are working as a team. I think the thing is getting kids to feel comfortable with each other."

Kraft is not sure at this point who his two assistant coaches will be. "They're posting my position (JV)," he said, adding he has not heard whether the 2004-05 freshman coach, Lois Volesky, plans to coach this year.

When the new coaches are hired, Kraft plans to teach them his offenses and defenses, and he also plans to meet with coaches of the grade school and middle school programs to coordinate their efforts with his ideas.

Kraft likes the fact he knows how most of the teams in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference play, and he said he is a step ahead because he knows most of the girls returning to the varsity this year.


"I think by now I have the parents' respect. I hope that's a plus," he said, indicating he is hoping players who have left the program or are specializing in one sport and once played basketball will think about coming back to basketball.

"I think we can bring back success to this program, but it's not going to come overnight," Kraft said.

Kraft's daughter Jenny played for KHS from 1996-2000 and later she played three seasons at Wisconsin Lutheran College. She is now managing a restaurant in Milwaukee.

The Kraft's son, Brian, won a Regal Scholarship when he was a senior. He attends the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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SPORTS

Kewaskum Kickers take third in Badger State Games



The Kewaskum Kickers Soccer team (The Bagels) participated at the 2005 Summer Badger State Games. The Kickers won the bronze medal in the U-12 division. Shown above is the team, front row, left to right, Ian Kenworthy, Austin Lemler, Darren Campbell, Jennifer Meyer, Christine Bohn, Jenny Reicher, Shannon Miller, Ethan Ida. Row two: Taylor Wolf, Ian Shellhouse, Ryan Goralski, Connor Leichte, Hunter Flanders, Isaac Daniel, Nick Wendelborn, Trevor Hemke, Jacob Hardy. The Kickers are coached by the back row, Nate Kenworthy, Dylan Kenworthy, John Berst, Austin Flanders and Eric Flanders.

Schroeder snuffs out Kewaskum's scoring chances

BY JUDY HARLOW
Statesman Correspondent
jharlow@kewaskumstatesman.com

Some excellent plays by third baseman Alex Schroeder kept the Kewaskum High baseball team from pulling off the upset over powerful West Bend last week, but the Indians rebounded from the 5-2 defeat to top Howards Grove 8-0, ending the 2005 regular season with a split.

"He (Schroeder) made three plays in two innings that were outstanding," KHS Coach Dave Donath said about the West infielder.

Kewaskum was threatening in the sixth, loading the bases when Schroeder took matters into his own hands.

"Garrett hit a shot at him. It was a one-hopper," Donath said, reporting Schroeder snared the ball and threw home for the force out and then he fielded another hard-hit ball off the bat of Casey Scheel and threw to first for the final out.

"He probably saved three runs right there," Donath said, indicating Schroeder's heroics weren't over. "We had one on (in the seventh) then Dan Shea hit a ball that Schroeder dove for and got Dan at first base."

In the loss to West, which was 23-2, Kewaskum scored single runs in the first and fifth. West got a solo home run from Nathan Hayes in the top of the second, then took the lead for good with a pair of runs in the third inning.

Abe Foerster got tagged with the loss, giving up 10 hits to the Spartans. He struck out two and only walked one.

West coach Bill Albrecht started Jake Lathers, who gave up just two hits in five innings

of work. Lathers managed to get eight Indians to strike out, but he also had some wildness, evidenced by his five walks.

Freshman Matt Meisenheimer came in for the last two innings, giving up one hit. He struck out one and walked one.

Kewaskum could get another shot at West in the upcoming sectionals that will be hosted by West Bend tomorrow (Friday). For this rematch to materialize, Kewaskum had to knock off Random Lake on Tuesday, and West needed to erase Port Washington.

On Thursday, the Indians used four pitchers in the decision over the Tigers. Foerster started and gave up just two hits in two innings of work.

Donath called on Jon Roskopf to take over in the third. He gave up just one hit, then Meyer tossed an inning and for his work, earned the win.

Sophomore Matt Parrent pitched the sixth and seventh innings, and the Tigers had no luck whatsoever against him. Parrent gave no hits in his appearance.

The loser was Geary, and Donath said, "Actually he only lasted one inning. In the top of the second, Logan Staeger hit Geary in the face with a liner, and he ended up having to go to the hospital for observation."

"It was a little scary," Donath said, adding, "I did get a call from the coach, and the kid is OK."

The Indians had more than enough hits in this contest, with Meyer going 2x4, Shea 2x4 with a double and Ross Stockhausen 2x4 with a double and three RBI. "He had a two-run double in the third," Donath said.

With the split, Kewaskum

ended up with a 17-12 record before the WIAA tournament opened.

About the tournament, Donath reserved any predictions. (We'll) Play 'em one at a time and see how far we can go," he said.

Donath did like his chances against Random Lake, especially considering his team was a perfect 3-0 against two other Central Lakeshore Conference teams, including Howards Grove and Cedar Grove/Belgium.

Random Lake, coached by former KHS coach Mark Heise, won the Central Lakeshore title with a 12-2 record, the two losses coming at the end of the season.

Fire control officials urge caution in all areas

Outdoor fires banned in some areas of state

MADISON - Hot and unseasonably dry conditions have put most Wisconsin into a "high" fire danger situation according to Department of Natural Resources fire control experts.

Up to date fire danger conditions can be found on the DNR website under Forest Protection: Fire. Officials feel Sunday will be the most critical fire danger day for the weekend with winds in the 5 to 15 mph range, hot temperatures and low humidity predicted.

Citizens can help by reporting smoke or fires by calling 911, contacting the local DNR ranger station or law enforcement officials. Ranger stations will be staffed statewide over the weekend.

"In these conditions fires will start readily from matches, sparks, fireworks, smoking materials and hot machinery," said Trent Marty, director of DNR's Bureau of Forest Protection. "The fires that have started are difficult to control and our crews have been responding to numerous fires started by campfires, equipment and fireworks."

Department of Natural Resources wildfire officials are taking precautions. All existing burning permits have been canceled including burn barrels and no new permits are being issued in the DNR-managed intensive protection areas of Adams, Juneau, Wood, Eau Claire, Clark, Jackson, Monroe, Marinette and northern Ontario counties.

State parks, forests and trails are currently open and operating normally without any campfire, warming or cooking fire restrictions according to Bill Morrissey, DNR director of state parks. However, park officials urge cau-

tion and remind visitors that this situation could change abruptly if fire risk increases.

Fire control officials stress that further fire protection actions may be taken if drought-like conditions continue. Until overall drought conditions improve, citizens are cautioned that even if rain does occur, fuels dry rapidly and high fire danger conditions will quickly return, sometimes in only a few hours.

Citizens are asked to check with local fire control officials before undertaking any outdoor burning at this time. In May, an escaped debris fire burned 3,400 acres and 90 structures were lost.

Officials are also requesting that citizens not set off fireworks as this practice has caused recent wildfires in many areas of the state. State laws hold anyone found responsible for starting a wildfire liable for the cost to put the fire out and any property damage caused by the fire.

"Flames and embers of any fire need to be completely extinguished before people leave a site," said Blair Anderson, DNR fire management chief, who also cautions citizens to be careful with all potential fire starting sources such as hot engine parts and exhausts from chain saws and ATVs and catalytic converters on autos and trucks.

"These are very difficult conditions with the potential for a large fire," said Anderson. "What I'm seeing right now is similar to the summer of 1988 which was one of the worst summer seasons in Wisconsin history."

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ATV '95 POLARIS ATV MAGNUM 425 cc, 4 wheel drive, 4 stroke, liquid cooled, only 560 miles, automatic \$2,995		
'00 FORD ESCORT ZX2 automatic, pwr. sunroof, AC, 2 dr. alloys, PW/PL, 60K \$5,470		
'00 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 dr. auto, AC, 61K \$5,250		
BOATS '77 FOURWINDS 17.5 ft. deep V walk through bow, 4 cyl. inboard Mercruiser drive, new top & canopy, 120 HP fish locator, set-up for trolling motor, exc. cond. \$1,995 '92 PONTOON BOAT 16 ft. with 45 hp Mariner, front fishing platform w/ 2 seat pedestals, electric anchor, am fm cassette, folding boat canopy, top seat covers, excellent condition \$3,995		
TRUCKS & VANS '94 DODGE CARAVAN V6, maroon w/ gray cloth, tilt, cruise, stereo/cass., 7 pass., higher miles but exc. cond., 5 yr 100,000 mile limited warr. \$2,850 '95 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4 DR 4x4, auto, air, cruise, tilt, local trade \$4,850 '98 CHEVROLET S10 4X2 PICKUP Tonneau cover, 4 cyl. 5 spd., air, CD, very clean, locally owned \$5,450 '99 KIA SPORTAGE 4 DR 4X4 Red w/ charcoal cloth, 4 cyl. auto, air, 53,000 miles, PW/PL \$5,495 '98 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR XLT 4x4, A/C, V6, auto, CD, cruise, PW/PL \$5,750 '95 CHEV EXT. CAB 2500 3/4 TON 4X2 Silverado 350 V8, auto, air, PW/PL, cruise, local trade \$5,995 '97 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 dr., blue, 6 cyl., auto, air, tilt, cruise, fully loaded, 4x4 \$5,995 '97 CHEVROLET ASTRO DRD AWD, luxury touring quad seating, 4.3 V6, alloys, new tires, fully loaded, local trade only \$6,995 '97 FORD EXPEDITION 4 DR EDDIE BAUER 5.4 V8, maroon with tan leather, 83K, fully loaded \$9,950 '99 CHEVY TAHOE LT 4 DR Leather, 350 V8, new tires, rear panel doors, CD/cass, PS/PW, PL, factory running boards, locally owned \$9,850 '99 GMC SLE EXTENDED CAB 3rd door, 4x4, PW/PL, 5.3 V8, auto, air, CD, matching fiberglass cap \$11,995 '04 FORD FREESTAR 4 DR VAN 25K, 7 pass., store away seats, CD, full power equipment, alloys \$16,750		