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## Kewaskum residents will begin 2008 in Mission trip planned, fundraising dinner set

## Lady Indians has another EWC victory

Lady Indians must win rest of games to earn EWC title

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# It's official, Boys and Girls Club will start here on October 15

By Andrew Kuehl  
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**KEWASKUM-** Yes Virginia, Kewaskum will have a chapter of the Washington County Boys and Girls Club. The club will start October 15, from 4-6 p.m.

Kewaskum Elementary School (KES) Principal Tom Fischer, who helped organize the group with the group's director, Jay Fisher, says registration materials will start being distributed Friday, October 5.

Principal Fischer explains that students and parents can acquire a registration form from Laurie Beimborn at KES. The form can also be downloaded from *The Statesman's* website, [www.kewaskumstatesman.com](http://www.kewaskumstatesman.com)

Registration will be held on October 8 from 4-6 p.m. at KES. Parents must be present when registering children. Dues of \$30 must also be paid when applying for membership. Dues will expire on December 31, 2007.

"With the community coming

*Kewaskum Club will begin while funds continue to be sought*

together so quickly, we are able to start in October and will run Monday, Wednesday, Friday throughout the school year, when school is in session," Principal Fischer reported.

The Boys and Girls Club of Kewaskum will be open to any student in the Kewaskum School District in grades one through five. The club will be based out of KES.

The Boys and Girls Club of Kewaskum has a staff that is being trained to start on October 15.

Activities are expected to include, but are not limited to, a homework club (which KES already facilitates), computer literacy, arts and crafts, and sports (similar to the school's intermural program).

"I would personally like to thank the community for coming together to bring the Boys and Girls Club to Kewaskum. I was impressed how businesses, organizations, and individuals supported this cause finan-

cially," stated Principal Fischer.

The club itself requires an operating budget of about \$24,000 while the club has three year commitments from a few funding sources, the club will need to continue to raise funds to sustain the programming costs. The group is actively seeking funding from community organizations and businesses in the Kewaskum area.

Fisher estimated about 200 youth taking part in the program.

The idea for the club came after Fisher stated he received a call several months ago from parents inquiring how to get a group started in Kewaskum. He contacted Principal Fischer at KES shortly thereafter and the ideas snowballed from there.

Kewaskum is the third community to partner with the Boys and Girls Club of Washington County. Jackson maintains a similar partnership while the city of West Bend is where the groups headquarters is located.

## Alligator in Stony Creek

By Amber Donath  
Statesman Correspondent

**TOWN of FARMINGTON-** A strange event took place in northern Washington County on Saturday, September 29, 2007.

Ed Long, of Greenfield, came out to visit his relative Herb Sagen and do some duck hunting on the public land adjacent to Sagen's property.

While duck hunting in Stony Creek at the mouth of the north branch of the Milwaukee River, Long saw something swimming near him. He stopped to take another look and couldn't believe his eyes. An alligator had floated to the surface and was swimming his way.

Not quite believing what he was seeing, but knowing it wasn't supposed to be there he did what many would do...take aim and shoot.

He now had proof of his story, a 41-inch alligator.

"I couldn't believe it and knew no one else would," said Long. "I went back to get Herb to show him. He didn't believe me at first until he saw it. It's all pretty amazing. A story of a lifetime."

Sagen and Long brought the alligator back to Sagen's home and called the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The DNR said it receives a few calls a year about alligator sightings. Sometimes they capture them, other times

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## Homecoming court announced



Kewaskum High School held their annual homecoming dance inside the cafeteria on Saturday, September 29. Shown above are court members from left to right: Back row: Jake Theusch, Tonya Jansen, Dan Justman, and Jordan Benike, Middle row: Jonathon Komp, Leanne Bartelt, Michael Gutjahr and Brianna Rahoy. Front row: emcee Julie Sargent, Dylan Kenworthy (king), Stephanie Rinzel (queen) and emcee Jarod Heberer.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

### WEEK'S WIT

Never hesitate to say what you think, but take care to say some things only to yourself.

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# ON THE RECORD



**KOLOWRAT** -- A son, Hogan Isaiah, was born to Stephanie and Chad Kolowrat of West Bend on September 17, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Hogan weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long.

**EXTENCE** -- A son, John Paul, was born to Tracey and Eric Extence of West Bend on September 18, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. John weighed ten pounds, 11 ounces and was 22 1/4 inches long.

**FEUCHT** -- A son, Ashtin Mitchell, was born to Kelli and Damien Feucht of Campbellsport on September 19, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ashtin weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches long.

**OELHAFEN** -- A son, Zachary Dale, was born to Heather and Brad Oelhafen of Kewaskum on September 20, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Zachary weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches long.

**DRICKEN** -- A daughter, Lucy Anne, was born to Amy and Chuck Dricken of West Bend on September 21, 2007 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Lucy weighed seven pounds, two ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

**GROTENHUIS** -- A son, Reed Jeffrey, was born to Amy and Jeff Grotenhuis of Slinger on September 24, 2007 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Reed weighed eight pounds and was 21 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Phil and Lynn Davis of Hartford and paternal

grandparents are Jerry and Laurie Grotenhuis of Cedar Grove. Paternal great-grandmother is Gail Frotenhuis of Cedar Grove. Reed joins siblings, Cael, 4, and Logan, 2, at home.

## KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

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Tuesday, Oct. 9 -- Sloppy joe on a bun, baked beans, creamy cucumber salad, oatmeal raisin cookie. Alt: fruited jello

Wednesday, Oct. 10 -- Pork chop, herbed stuffing with gravy, Harvard beets, dinner roll, cinnamon applesauce.

Thursday, Oct. 11 -- Cheeseburger pasta bake, green beans, citrus fruit salad, Italian breadstick, Danish. Alt: Diet pudding.

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.

## CAMPBELLSPORT MEALSITE MENU

Campbellsport Community Center, 12 noon  
920-533-8351 x1216 by 1 p.m. on Tuesday

Wednesday, Oct. 10 -- Cornish hens, boiled potatoes, California blend vegetables, pea salad, brownies.



## Rescue Calls

September 26, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person with abdominal pain. A transport was made.

On September 26, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person that fell. A transport was made.

On September 27, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with dizziness. A transport was made.

On September 27, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.

On September 28, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a lift assist. A transport was made.

On September 28, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person not feeling well. No transport was made.

On September 28, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a motorcycle versus deer accident. A transport was made.

On September 29, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with weakness and nausea. A transport was made.

On September 29, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with neck and back pain. A transport was made.

On September 29, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had abdominal pain. A transport was made.

On September 30, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a person that needed a transport. A transport was made.

On September 30, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person not feeling well. A transport was made.

September 30, 2007 - Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that was unresponsive. No transport was made.

On September 30, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a motor vehicle accident. A transport was made.

## XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, September 26th were:

SKAT: Francis Gilboy, 11-1-10 net; Teresa Peterson, 10-2-8 net; Byron Gessner, 10-2-8 net; Allen Reindl, heart solo vs 4.

SHEEPSHEAD: Dorothy Wilke, Nancy Seibert, Mousie Nigh and Fern Kreif.



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## TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, September 25th, were: Betty Koehler, 48-4-44, 19-3-16; Butch Schmitt, 54-14-40, 21-7-14; Edward Knuth, 45-3-42, 14-3-11; Delores Mielke, 46-9-37, 18-6-12; Pat Heaslip, 42-7-35, 16-5-11; Adam Cornelius, 24 most losses; Bernie Robers, 5 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, September Oct. 9th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink. Cash prizes, cheese and sausage for lunch.

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## Four Kewaskum residents will begin 2008 on mission trip to Africa

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Mission trip travelers needing to raise \$8,000 for travel will hold dinner here

**KEWASKUM-** A group of Kewaskum residents will leave their families and community behind as they embark on a trip to better the lives of people in Kenya. To help provide funds to pay for the trip, the group will be holding a dinner on October 13 at Peace United Church of Christ.

This is not the first trip for two of the four individuals that will leave on January 2, 2008 for the small island of Mauta, Kenya. Laurie Struck and Kim Bocher traveled to Haiti in 2005, which was their first out of the country mission trip. After 10 days in the poverty stricken region Struck reported she had a revelation.

"I felt ashamed to be in America, the whole plane trip home. I asked myself, how could we be so wasteful? If you take what one family wastes in a day, with that you can feed a whole family decently for that day," Struck stated.

Bocher, a Registered Nurse with West Bend Clinic's Surgery Center, points out "going to Africa has been my dream. I've wanted to work with AIDS victims from all generations. There are all sorts of needs, taking care of AIDS patients, educating their families and providing general medical assistance."

Joining Struck and Bocher, are Clark Pearson and Susan Kolb. They will go along with others in Washington County through Project Kenya Charity through Project Kenya Charity in Jackson.

Kolb, who is on her way to becoming an ordained minister, is going as part of her requirements to become a minister. Pearson has been very active inside the United States working with Habitat for Humanity.

Brydie Hill, Director of

Project Kenya stated that Kenya has experienced a horrible drought in 2006 and is in great need of assistance. In addition to constructing the church, Hill explains they hope to raise funds to provide a library, uniforms, shoes, backpacks and teaching assistance.

Hill also hopes to be able to provide gardening supplies to continue a composting/gardening project that was started on her last trip. While it is far easier for the group to accept monetary donations and then purchase the supplies in Africa they are still accepting

Mauta Village is a very small, remote primitive island of Mfanagano in Lake Victoria. The island lacks electricity, motorized transportation, and industry. "The people here have nothing to do but to provide the main needs of everyday life. That is their work all day to provide food, water, shelter and education for their children and families," explains Hill.

While on the island Bocher and Struck will attempt to educate the villagers about prenatal care, abstinence, nutrition, and basic knowledge about self care. Villagers only eat once or twice per day. Breakfast is not offered. If the children wish to attend school, someone had to sponsor them. The group will provide and plan a Christian worship service and feed the tribe of about 300.

While incomprehensible to many enjoying life in the United States, Struck recalls her time in Haiti when she saw firsthand the devastation endured by destitute people. "Parents will bring in their children saying they can't feed them, they know they will die

unless someone takes them. I can't explain the sense of nothingness there. Education will be a large part of what we provide," Struck pointed out.

Due to the lack of sexual education AIDS and unplanned pregnancies plague the entire region of Kenya. Because they have nothing, they have no entertainment; sex is a form of entertainment. Some girls report they feel that if they got pregnant that might be the ticket to a better life. However, a case where pregnancy improves quality of life is rare.

To assist the four in paying for their \$2,000 per person trip, there will be a fundraiser dinner at Peace United Church of Christ on Saturday, October 13, at 6 p.m. The menu for the evening will include lasagna, garlic breadsticks, salad, dessert and coffee or milk. After dinner, Hill will give a presentation on Project Kenya. Dinner for age 12 and up is \$10, \$5 for 11-three year olds and those under two are free.

The cost for the trip covers food, airfare, lodging, and ground travel. The group also hopes they can purchase much needed medical supplies for the island with any additional proceeds.

"People ask aren't you afraid? If you are going to do God's work, I feel that God will protect me. If I get killed, I die doing my passion; mission work is a passion for me," Struck concluded.

Nothing encourages creativity like the chance to fall flat on one's face.

-James D. Finley  
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## Community IN BRIEF

### Ibeme trial postponed

**FOND DU LAC-** The trial for the 55-year-old West Bend father who has been accused of killing his son in a town of Osceola car accident has been delayed.

John Ibeme stands accused of causing a two-vehicle accident that occurred during a snow storm on Friday, March 2. The crash happened on Highway 45 near County Trunk F.

John Ibeme Jr., 9, was killed in the crash. His daughter, Olivia Ibeme, 6, and another son, Kent Ibeme, 7, were also injured in the crash.

According to a criminal complaint, John Ibeme had a blood alcohol level of .133 around the time of the accident.

Ibeme faces homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle and causing injury by intoxicated use of a vehicle charges.

The *Fond du Lac Reporter* stated on their website that Fond du Lac County District Attorney Michael O'Rourke asked for a trial adjournment on September 18 since the process of gathering discovery was moving more slowly than expected, according to court records. Fond du Lac County Circuit Court Judge Robert Wirtz granted the adjournment and a four-day trial for Ibeme has been rescheduled for June 17.

The trial was originally scheduled to start on Nov. 6. A motion hearing slated to take place Monday was rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 1

- Andrew Kuehl

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# COMMUNITY

## Little Folks Schoolhouse holds Family Fun Night



Randy Peterson gets his audience involved at Little Folks Schoolhouse's Family Fun Night held Friday, September 21. Far right: surprise guest Snoopy gives a hug to Chloe Fountain.

**KEWASKUM-** The Little Folks School House recently hosted their first annual Family Fun Night. The event took

place at the child care facility with 130 in attendance.

Pizza and home baked cookies were served. After

eating, the children were able to play games consisting of fishing, lucky duck pond, bean bag toss and hoops.

Submitted photos

The games were run by volunteers Jarret Sargent, Kelsey Phillips, Jordan Donnelly, and Rachel Stoffel.

Parents were invited to check out the many displays, from book sales to t-shirt sales. The children's artwork was also on display throughout the center. The little folks were surprised by a visit from "Snoopy" the dog who walked around meeting and greeting.

The main attraction of the evening was a concert given by the well known children's entertainer, Randy Peterson. He "rocked" the stage with much audience involvement. Dodie Sargent, owner of the Little Folks School House was very pleased with the success of the family fun night. It provided an opportunity for the parents to get to know other parents, mingle with their child's caregivers, and also for the parents to see their children interact with their every day playmates.

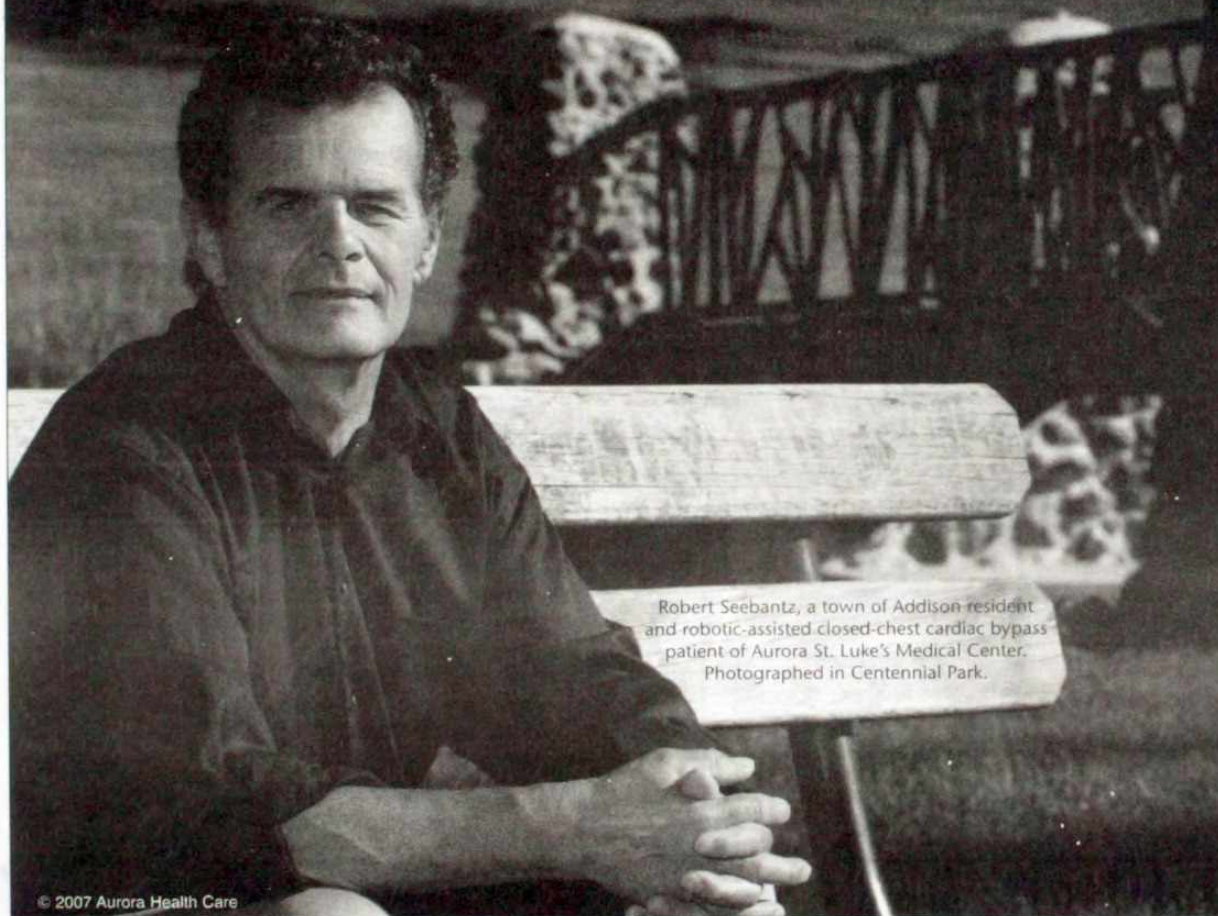
Little Folks would like to thank the staff who put so much into the planning of the event, the student vol-

unteers, the Beechwood Fire Dept, Snoopy dog, and Randy Peterson.

Anyone interested in enrolling their child at The Little Folks School House should call Dodie or Jennifer at (262) 626-4023. Little Folks is a great place to be!



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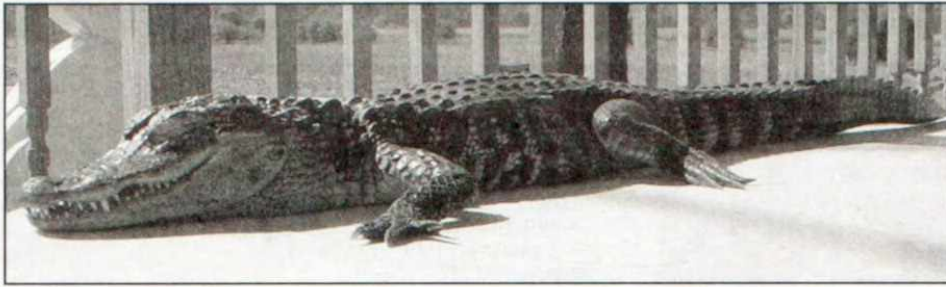
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## Farmington Alligator

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A 41-inch alligator was shot in Stony Creek in northern Washington County on Saturday, September 29, 2007.

Statesman photo: Amber Donath

not. This time the DNR only needed to stop out and verify the story.

Long now has a unique trophy that probably no other Wisconsin hunter can claim. A

Wisconsin alligator shot while duck hunting.



### Capitol Commentary Tax-funded teen birth control

By: Senator Glenn Grothman

Dear Concerned Citizens,

I am writing you today about a very important piece of legislation currently being considered by the Wisconsin State Legislature that could have a devastating impact on the families of our state. Your immediate involvement is needed at this time.

The Family Planning Waiver program was first established in Wisconsin in 2003 when our state opted into the program. The program provides free birth control to "poor" Wisconsin women ages 15 - 44. Since parents' income is not included in calculating an individual's poverty level, the program is available to virtually every high school and college girl in the state. The program allows minors to receive birth control and counseling without their parent's knowledge or consent. While numerous organizations are covered by the Family Planning Waiver, Planned Parenthood is the largest financial beneficiary receiving over \$6 million annually.

The more young people they sign up under this program, the more tax dollars Planned Parenthood receives. This might explain Planned Parenthood's outreach efforts in our schools. Most children are taught to respect and obey the adults present in our school system. Sadly, many parents are completely unaware of the information and referrals provided in their children's classroom. A brief view of their special website for teens, [www.teenwire.com](http://www.teenwire.com), demonstrates Planned Parenthood's philosophy of expecting sexual promiscuity from young people. This

would be expected of an organization that puts 15 year old girls on the pill. The question is: Should the government make Planned Parenthood the confidant of our young people on sexual matters? Obviously not.

In the proposed state budget that is currently being debated, an effort is being made by Governor Doyle and Senate Democrats to add boys and men to this program thereby increasing the amount of money Planned Parenthood will receive and even worse -- increase the number of young people who rely on Planned Parenthood. This is an attack on Christianity and basic Catholic values.

If you would like to help protect the rights of parents in this state, the health of our young people, and stop the flow of tax dollars from going to such organizations as Planned Parenthood, call the Legislative Hotline toll-free at 1-800-362-9472 between 8:30-4 p.m. daily to leave a message for both your state senator and state representative. Let them know you do not want the Family Planning Waiver program expanded. If you would like to contact your legislators' offices directly via email, go to <http://waml.legis.state.wi.us/> for contact information.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 1-800-662-1227 or email me at [Sen.Grothman@legis.wisconsin.gov](mailto:Sen.Grothman@legis.wisconsin.gov). Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Glenn Grothman  
State Senator  
20th Senate District  
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## Local News IN BRIEF

### Town of Farmington to discuss 2008 budget

**TOWN of FARMINGTON** - The town board will discuss their 2008 town budget during a special meeting held Tuesday, October 9, at 6:30 p.m. inside the town hall. Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting.

-Andrew Kuehl

### Town of Wayne continues looking into park

**TOWN of WAYNE** - Supervisors in the town of Wayne are continuing the investigation of the purchase of a parcel of land on Mohawk Road from Mark Ruplinger. The township is in the process of having the property assessed to determine its value. Once that is determined town officials will apply for a state grant.

Once it is determined how much the grant will be and how much the land will cost town residents will have a chance to cast a ballot during a special election. If town residents approve the purchase the sale will proceed.

-Andrew Kuehl

### Fair Park will host H.O.G. Haven in 2008

**TOWN of POLK** - Washington County Fair Park Director Nancy Justman announced that the Fair Park will be the host of H.O.G. Haven in 2008. The event will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Harley Owners Group.

Just a month after the 150th annual Washington County Fair, the 133 acre facility will transform into an exclusive Sturgis-style camping and party like no other from August 27 until September 1, 2008.

Justman announced the plans at a meeting held Monday, October 1. She indicated that the fair park is expecting up to 200,000 H.O.G. members from all over the world.

-Andrew Kuehl

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## West Bend teen injured in crash



A West Bend teen was injured on Sunday, September 30 after his vehicle left the roadway on Highway 144 in the town of Farmington. Washington County Sheriff's Department Captain Steve Gonwa reported that a vehicle driven by Patrick King, 19, of West Bend, was southbound on Highway 144. The vehicle struck a culvert on the north side of Elm Tree Road, rolled several times and came to rest on its roof. King was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with non-life threatening injuries by Kewaskum EMS. At 9:15 p.m. Boltonville Fire Department and First Responders were assisted at the scene by Kewaskum Fire Department and EMS. Captain Gonwa stated the original 9-1-1 call reported the car was rolled over and was smoking, however there was not a working fire. A gas leak was handled by firefighters at the scene.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

## Superheros wanted

**WESTBEND**-Help change the world, or at least Washington County, one child at a time - Be part of something BIG, Be a Mentor. This is exactly what Big Brothers Big Sisters would like to see happen in the next 30 days.

Thursday, September 13th kicked off a month long volunteer recruitment campaign called Real People. Real Heroes. No Tights Required.

West Bend Mayor, Kristine Deiss officially proclaimed September 16-22, as Big Brothers Big Sisters Week in West Bend; and with a goal of 30 mentors in 30 days, "Superheroes" are wanted. Volunteers are needed to help cut the list of children waiting for a volunteer mentor in half - be a hero - become a mentor today!

Being a Superhero (a mentor - a Big Brother, Big Sister, Big Couple, Big Family) doesn't take a lot of extra time or have to take away from other obligations. It's as simple as including a child in everyday activities, such as watching the Packer's, baking cookies, going for a bike ride, playing

basketball, hunting, or showing them your best card trick.

Little moments, create big magic and who knows, the life you change may even be your own. Call Big Brothers Big Sisters today at (262) 334-7896 or apply online at [www.bbbswashco.org](http://www.bbbswashco.org), and help make a difference in a child's life.

**Don't forget to attend the ROSE LIBRARY Dedication Monday October 8 6 p.m. Kewaskum High School**

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## SynergyHealth Welcomes Rheumatologist Rafal J. Ryzka, MD

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As a fellowship trained Rheumatologist, Dr. Ryzka brings the expertise to treat a variety of musculoskeletal conditions.

*"I believe in practicing medicine with both passion and compassion. I understand the importance of patient education and building strong relationships with my patients. Medicine is ever-changing and I follow the latest research to provide up to date care".*

Dr. Ryzka received his Medical Degree from Jagiellonian University and completed his internship and residency at John H. Stroger Jr. Hospital of Cook County, Chicago. He completed his fellowship at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, TX.



**Rafal J. Ryzka, MD**  
Rheumatologist

To make an appointment or for more information call 262-365-6100.

## Caring for You Through Christ *A Call to Ministry*

*Are you looking for something more in your life? Would you like to get in touch with your spiritual side while providing one-on-one caring for those who are hurting? Help others while you help yourself - become a Stephen Minister today!*

Monday, October 15, 2007  
2 and 6:30 p.m.  
Courtyard Kitchen at Cedar Bay East

Hear inspiring stories and experiences.  
For more information, contact Chaplain Susan Kolb  
262.306.4201.



Cedar Community

Stephen Ministry  
5595 County Road Z  
West Bend, WI 53095  
[www.cedarcommunity.org](http://www.cedarcommunity.org)

## SynergyHealth West Bend Clinic

1700 W. Paradise-Dr. • West Bend • [www.synergyhealth.org](http://www.synergyhealth.org)



# PEOPLE

## Broecker - Nitschke



Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum was the setting for the marriage union of Jill Broecker and Scott Nitschke on September 8, 2007.

Parents of the newlyweds are Jodi and Squeak Strobel and John Broecker and Mike and Lora Nitschke.

Sara Ramel served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jacki Broecker, Sarah Braatz, Eileen Jandre and Andrea Slane.

Chad Schlagenhaft served as the best man. Groomsmen were Nick Martin, Joe Koch, Randy Nitschke and Dan Thull.

Ushers were Shaun Timblin and Paul Becht.

The bride is employed with Keberle and Patrykus, LLP. She holds a degree from Moraine Park Technical College and is a 1997 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

The groom is employed with Valley Hydro Excavating. He is a 2000 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Following their honeymoon trip to Rivera Maya, the couple

### In the Service

Army National Guard Pvt. Ryan W. Wunsch has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

He is the son of Robert Wunsch of Sandy Ridge Road, Kewaskum.

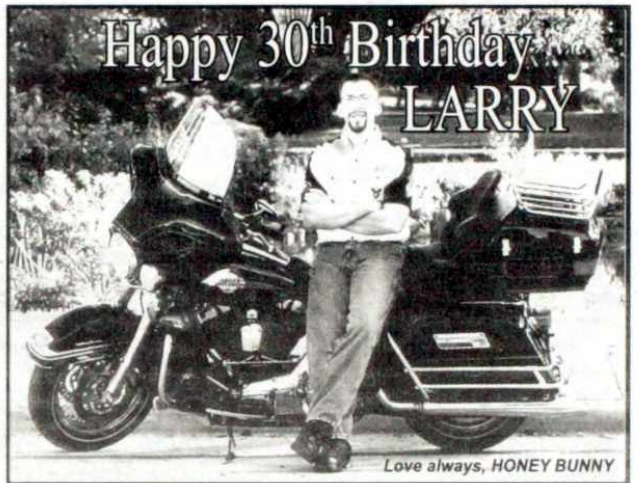
Wunsch is currently attending Kewaskum High School.

### Receive Degrees

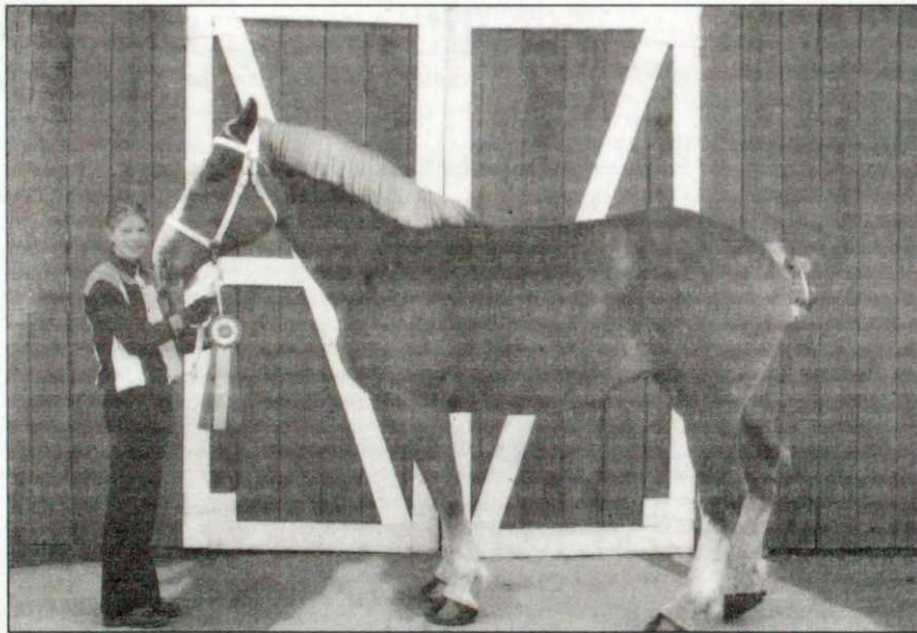
CHICAGO - Kay Schneider of Kewaskum was awarded an Associate of Applied Science in Computer Information Systems degree Summa Cum Laude from Kaplan University during a commencement ceremony at the Symphony Center on August 4.

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### State 4-H Horse Show winner



Kristy Ruplinger, 14, of Mt. Calvary, won a reserve championship and two top ten ribbons at the Wisconsin State Fair Horse Show on September 16 in Milwaukee. Kristy, a member of Taft 23 4-H club, showed Sally, a Belgian mare from Kettle Moraine Carriages, Kewaskum. Kristy and Sally won a reserve championship in draft horse pleasure driving, a top ten ribbon in draft horse reinsmanship and draft horse showmanship. Kristy is the daughter of Ed and Mary Ruplinger, Mt. Calvary.

Submitted Photo

Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



### Happy Birthday!

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| Oct. 4:  | Larry Seefeldt    |                |
| Oct. 5:  | Tony Keifer       | Pat Jeske      |
|          | Dave Schulist     | Trent Vetter   |
| Oct. 6:  | Greg Perkins      | Joe Kraemer    |
| Oct. 7:  | Carol Ann Theusch | David Jacak    |
|          | Darwin Schulist   | Al Barutha     |
|          | Joe Reimer        |                |
| Oct. 8:  | David Zehren      | Sue Kleinke    |
|          | LuAnn Larson      |                |
| Oct. 9:  | Jim Eisch         | Sam Gudex      |
| Oct. 10: | Helen Beck        | Wendi Dreher   |
|          | Mike Smith        | Jacki Broecker |

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 - 262-626-2626 Fax - 262-626-1382  
or E-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.



# EVENTS

## Classical piano concert Oct. 9

Sam Rotman will present a classical piano concert on Tuesday, October 9 at 7 p.m. at the Campbellsport Alliance Church. He previously visited Campbellsport in April of 2004.

He made his debut at the age of 16 with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra before an audience of 6000. Mr. Rotman went on to receive his Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the Julliard School in New York City. He has given over 1800 performances in 56 countries including the United States, Canada, India, China and Russia.

Mr. Rotman has devoted a specific area of his musical life to the study and performance of the works of Beethoven. As a result, he was chosen to present a special Beethoven concert on PBS. He has received numerous awards in national and international competitions. The most

prestigious of these was that of Laureate Winner in the fourth International Beethoven competition.

One reviewer had this to say of Rotman's performance, "Mr. Rotman is a pianist of no small talent. He possesses a thoroughly prepared technique. He is a mature and thoughtful interpreter and his playing is convincing and alive. He enjoys his work and is able to communicate his ideas and enthusiasm to his audience. His playing was profound, expressive, dynamic and exciting."

Rotman has released re-

cordings which include the works of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Chopin, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff. In addition, a video has been made of his life story which has also been dramatized for radio.

Campbellsport Alliance Church is located at N1876 Highway V, about one half mile north of the high school. All are welcome to come and enjoy this special evening. There is no charge for the concert. A free-will offering will be taken for Mr. Rotman. For more information, please contact the church office at 920-533-5123.

## New fall group exercise class schedule

The Health Hut Fitness Center announces their fall classes.

Primetime Active Adult is a low impact program for older adults who want flexibility, energy, motivation, balance and strength. The class is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 - 10:15 a.m.

Ongoing aerobic classes including step, power pump, core and toning meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m.

A low-impact aerobic class for active adults is also currently running. The class is designed for those wanting an in between class. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 - 5 p.m. Cost is \$50 for three months.

You may sign up for as many classes as you wish for \$60 for three months (\$50 if 60 or older). A punch card for 10 classes is available for \$25.

For more information, call The Health Hut at 920-533-4747.

**Our Lady of the Lakes Parish**  
230 Butler St., Random Lake  
920-994-4380  
[www.ourladylakes.org](http://www.ourladylakes.org)

**Home-Baked Ham Dinner & Fall Festival**  
Sunday, October 7, 2007

Served 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Adults - \$8  
Children under 12 - \$5  
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Games - Handicraft  
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*Come Join the Fun!*

## Promoting a Healthy Lifestyle

SynergyHealth offers a wide range of programs, support groups, and classes designed to help you enrich your life through health maintenance and wellness education.

To register and for more information, including dates and location if not listed, please visit [www.synergyhealth.org](http://www.synergyhealth.org).

### Diabetes Education

#### Diabetes Self-Management

A three-part, comprehensive series that deals with all aspects of diabetes. Physician referral required. Check with your insurance carrier for coverage of program fees.

#### Basic Carb Counting

Provides a basic understanding of carbohydrate counting to self-manage food intake. Information on portion size, carb counting, and meal planning.

#### Diabetes Express

This fast-paced class reviews skills needed to begin to self-manage the disease. Class is offered to those who have gone through prior education or whose busy lifestyle cannot accommodate a more intensive education session.

#### Advanced Carb Counting

For insulin and insulin pump patients. Provides an advanced understanding of the relationship of food intake to the amount of insulin taken.

Diabetes Education Classes are held at the Cancer Care Center, 1110 Oak Street, West Bend. For more information about dates and times, call 262-306-7758.

## Modern Woodmen of America WEEKEND BUS TRIP!

Friday, Oct. 26 thru Sunday, Oct. 28

6:30 am - Meet at Swede's Bar  
7:00 am - Bus Departs

1st stop - MWA Home Office Tour  
2nd stop - John Deere Plant Tour  
3rd stop - Tama Casino in Iowa

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### Wellness

#### BreatheFree Asthma Education

Open to children and adults newly diagnosed with asthma and those who need help managing their asthma.

Third Thursday of Each Month, 6:30 - 8:30 pm  
West Bend Clinic, 1700 W. Paradise Dr., West Bend (Boardroom)

For more information or to register, call 262-836-7007.

#### Free Sports Injury Assessments

Sports injury assessments by a licensed athletic trainer for non-urgent sports related injuries.

SynergyHealth Rehabilitation Center. The assessment allows athletes to check out concerns, learn what may be causing the problem and how to treat it. Call 262-306-6319 for an appointment.

#### Hot Topics for Coaches and Parents

Parents and coaches will learn how to keep young athletes fit and healthy in this free 90-minute session. Topics include proper strengthening and conditioning, injury prevention, and cautions about the use of ergogenic aids (steroids, herbal or artificial products, etc.) that claim to enhance performance.

Wednesday, October 17, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.  
SynergyHealth Orthopaedic Center Lobby, West Bend Clinic

To register, call 262-306-7888.

# SynergyHealth

## FALL HEALTH FAIR

For more information, visit [www.synergyhealth.org](http://www.synergyhealth.org) or call (262) 334-8584.

# Join us for a healthy dose of fun!

Saturday, November 3  
9:00 am to 1:00 pm  
Holy Angels School Hall  
138 N. 8th Ave.  
West Bend

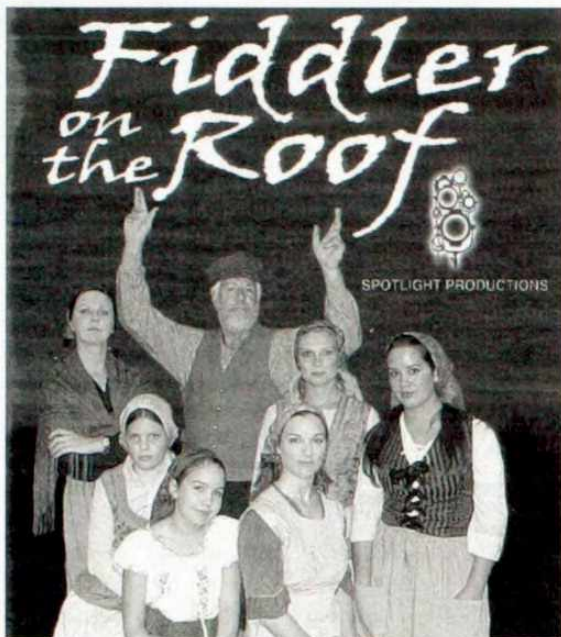
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# EVENTS

## Spotlight Productions announces cast of 'Fiddler on the Roof'



Kerianne Carlton, Lora-Jo Christie, Alicia Emerich and Maddie Spettle. Jon Sancomb will appear as Lazar Wolf and Kirk Emerich will be seen as the Innkeeper. The entire cast, which numbers over 50 local and area residents also features David Pecsik as Perchik; Aaron Pollnow as Motel, the tailor; Sheena DeLong as Fruma-Sarah, Shana Schloemer as Grandma Tzeitel, and Kim Damp as Yente.

Jackie Maynard is the Director, Sherry McElhatton the Music Director and the Costume Designer is Peter Frigge. The musical is being choreographed by Carly Lockrem, with assistance from Alex Grivekov. The scenery is being designed by Jeff Borkowski and the Technical Director is Brian Gedemer.

Performances of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be Oct. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28, at the Cedar Theatre, 5595 County Road Z, West Bend. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday performances begin at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now and can be obtained by visiting the West Bend Park and Recreation Department, 1115 S. Main St., West Bend, or by calling 262.306.9338. Ticket prices are \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door. Children's tickets are not available, and the show is not recommended for children under the age of 8.

Strains of "Sunrise/Sunset", "Matchmaker" and "If I Were a Rich Man" are heard echoing through the halls of the Mutual Mall as Spotlight Productions is in full swing for its October performances of the much-loved Broadway Musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

Dean Joecks will star as Tevya, and Stephanie Walker will play his wife Golde. Their five daughters will be played by Erica Brammer,

## St. Agnes Historic Walk and Harvest Festival

The Washington County Historical Society is pleased to invite members and the general public to attend the St. Agnes Historic Walk and Harvest Festival, Saturday, October 6, 2007. Registration for the Walk will begin at 9:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church at 406 Jefferson Street in West Bend. Tour books and maps will be available at the church for this self-guided tour through the Old Barton Village. Docents will be posted along the way to guide you and point out interesting sights. The Old Roller Mill will be open for tours during the walk. Following the walk, at the St. Agnes Historic Site, there will be free health screenings and chair massages to ease your weary back after the walk.

The Harvest Festival will begin at noon at the St. Agnes Historic Site at 1886 Fond du Lac Street, under the blue Barton water tower. The schedule of Harvest Festival activities include:

- Special performance by the Sisters of St. Agnes
- Performance by the "Singing Sisters"
- Barn dancing by the "Swingin' Single Squares"
- Join in the fun
- Special tour of the St. Agnes Convent House
- Flower and herb vendors
- Barton Historical Society display

city display

- Bake sale of goodies baked by hand by the Sisters of St. Agnes

- Brat and burger fry by the Knights of Columbus

The Harvest Festival is free and open to the public. For more information on the Walk or Festival please contact the Washington County Historical Society at 262-335-4678 or check their website at [www.historyisfun.com](http://www.historyisfun.com).

The Washington County Historical Society is a not-for-profit organization which is funded largely through public

support. To support the society please send your check to the Washington County Historical Society, 320 South Fifth Avenue, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095.

For more information about the Society and other upcoming events call 262-335-4678 or check the website at [www.historyisfun.com](http://www.historyisfun.com). If you are interested in volunteering at the society please contact Ted Condé, Volunteer Coordination, at 262-306-2219 to learn more about volunteer opportunities.

### PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, October 14, 2007

The American Legion Hall

Robert G. Romaine Post No. 384  
1538 Fond du Lac Ave.,  
KEWASKUM



Pancakes • Eggs • Ham • Applesauce  
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Serving 7:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tickets - \$5.00 each.

Proceeds go toward High School Scholarship.

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!**

## Community Events For

### October 6 - October 14

**Oct. 6** - The Mayville Women's Service League invites you to attend the 21st annual Audubon Gallery Arts & Craft Show held at Mayville Park, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured Return Event - Audubon Gallery, which features many original and unique crafts and wildlife art.

**Oct. 6** - 5TH ANNUAL TRAIN SHOW AND SWAP MEET Sponsored by The Kettle Moraine Ballast Scorches Railroad Club of West Bend. It will be held at the Kettle Moraine Bowl in Slinger, 1021 E. Commerce Blvd (intersections of Hwy 60 and 175). The show and swap will run from 9 am to 3 p.m. For more info call 920-960-6829, [www.kmbsrrclub.org](http://www.kmbsrrclub.org)

**Oct. 7** - HOWARD SCHNEIDER VARIETY BAND will be performing Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Amerahn, Hwy. 45, North, Kewaskum, from 1:30 pm to 5:00 p.m.

**Oct. 9** - WASHINGTON COUNTY RETIRED EDUCATORS ASSOC. Scott Kenitz of Aurora Eye Care will be the featured speaker at the October meeting, at New Hope UCC, 436 Jackson Dr., Jackson. Members and visitors are invited for coffee and conversation at 9:00 a.m., followed by a short business meeting at 9:30. Reservations call 262-334-4455.

**Oct. 13** - PRETTY BABY Presented by Sound Celebration at the Plymouth High School. Performances at 3 pm & 7 pm. Join the fun with Sound Celebration chorus. Opening night (Sound Celebration's very own quartet) and special guests: The Cheery-O's (Men's Quartet from Oshkosh. Tickets Advance \$8, at the door \$10, Advance Senior & Student \$6, at the door \$8; Children under 5, Free. For more information call 920-526-3389 or e-mail [soundcelebration@charter.net](mailto:soundcelebration@charter.net)

**Oct. 14** - PANCAKE BREAKFAST Sponsored by The American Legion Robert G. Romaine Post #384 at 1538 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, serving 7 am to 12:30 p.m. Pancakes, eggs, ham, applesauce, coffee, milk and juice served. Tickets are \$5.00 each and proceeds will go toward High School Scholarship Fund.

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

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*Place* 262-692-6500

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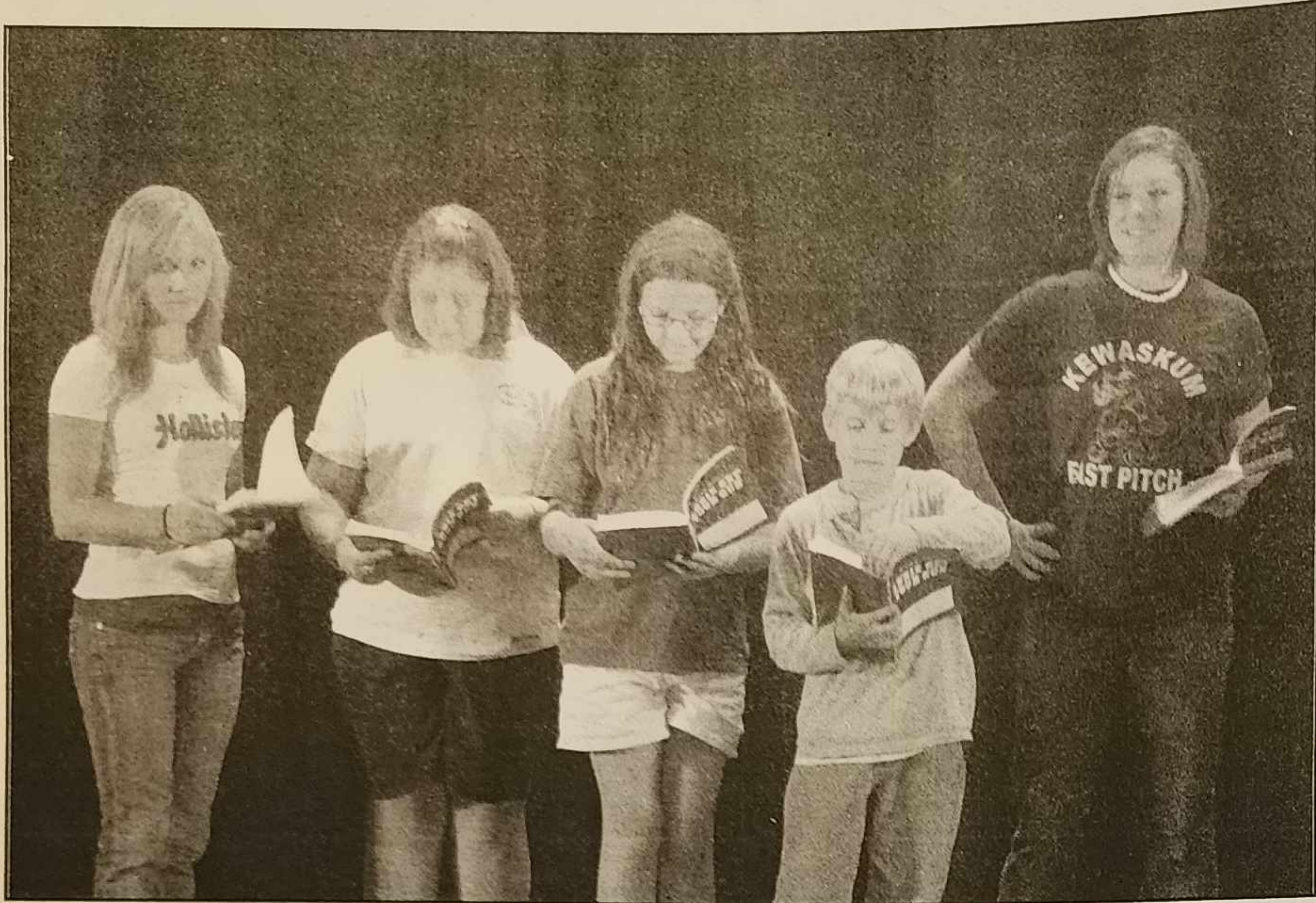


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# EVENTS

## 'Annie Get Your Gun' returns to Kewaskum stage



The Annie Get Your Gun cast includes, from left, Rachel Ogi as Minnie, Kierra Kuehl as Jessie, Katie Dean as Nellie, Alex Strack as Little Jake and Julie Sargent as Annie.

"Annie Get Your Gun" was first performed on the Kewaskum High School stage in November of 1970, and now it will be presented again in November of 2007.

If you attended that first performance, then you are not going to want to miss this one, as it will take place in the new Kewaskum Theatre.

Forget the metal folding chairs, or the hard wooden bleachers of past musicals. Instead, come and enjoy a truly outstanding performance in the beautiful new facility with comfortable seating, excellent sound and great views from every seat in the house.

Come and enjoy our talented students as they perform on Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, 2007. The curtains will open at 7:30 p.m. both nights and they promise to be evenings to remember.

Tickets prices are \$5.00 for the center section and \$4.00 for the two side sections and will go on sale on Monday, October 15, 2007, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the high school choir room and on Tuesday, October 16 in the choir room.

You may also call (262) 626-8427, ext. 4571 beginning on the 16th for tickets. All seats will be reserved, so there will be no need for standing in line to see the show.

There will be a free, spe-

cial showing for all area Senior Citizens Thursday, November 1 beginning at 4:00 p.m. Hope you remember to purchase your tickets and we are looking forward to presenting "Annie Get Your Gun" to you.

**40th Anniversary**

### SEASON OPENER

**Saturday, October 13**  
7:30 pm  
Kewaskum High School Theater

**"Scottish Fantasy" by Max Bruch**  
*Scottish folk songs come to life in a richly orchestrated work*  
Glenn Asch, MSO Violinist, Soloist

**"Festival Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich**  
**"Symphonic Variations" by Antonin Dvorak**

**Sunday, October 14, 3:30 p.m.**  
Schauer Arts and Activities Center, Hartford  
\$15 at the door; \$12 seniors; \$5 children

## Boltonville Volunteer Fire Dept.

Invites you to an OPEN HOUSE on **MONDAY, OCT. 8<sup>TH</sup>**, 6:30 to 8 pm  
tour the firehouse and come see the follow activities.

- Auto Extraction Demo 6:30 to 7 pm
- Live Fire Extinguisher Demo 7 to 7:30 pm
- First Aid & CPR Demo 7:30 to 8 pm
- Tour of Fire Trucks
- View Firefighter Gear
- Refreshment, Lunch, and Door Prizes at 8 pm

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### OCTOBER

**OCT. 14 -- KEYS 5K RUN & WALK:** 11 AM Start. Held at Kewaskum River Hill Park. 9 - 10:30 a.m. packet pick-up & race day registration. Free Kids Run ages 5 and under, 12 noon. KEYS, Inc. is a non-profit, all volunteer organization. All proceeds and monies donated to KEYS are used directly to fund educational scholarship. 9-27-3t

**OCT. 14 -- PANCAKE BREAKFAST** sponsored by The American Legion Robert G. Romaine Post #384 at 1538 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, serving 7 am to 12:30 p.m. Pancakes, eggs, ham, applesauce, coffee, milk and juice served. Tickets are \$5.00 each and proceeds will go toward High School Scholarship Fund. 10-4-2t

**OCT. 20 -- FALL FAIR TO REMEMBER** Over 125 Artists and Crafters from the Midwest will show their talents at Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. Hours 9 am to 4 pm., entry fee \$2.00. Door prizes, free children's activities, 4-H organization concession. Next show April 12, 2008. 10-4-3p

**OCT. 20 - Deadline and payment for THE FIRESIDE CHRISTMAS** Motorcoach trip. Join The St. Lucas Fellowship Committee for an afternoon and evening at The Fireside Theater in Fort Atkinson for the Christmas show on Sunday, Dec. 9. Cost \$75 includes show tickets, a served steak dinner, the bus and drive tip. Call or mail your info to Dale Stern, W3080 Elmore Drive, Campbellsport, WI 53010. Ph. 920-533-8184. 10-4-3p

**Oct. 26 thru 28 -- WEEKEND BUS TRIP.** Modern Woodmen of America Home Office Tour, John Deere Plant Tour and Tama Casino in Iowa. Cost \$145 per person, includes 2 nights hotel stay, bus ride, games & beverages, casino chips, and food coupons. Reserve a spot with Jeffrey Jaeger, District Representative, 262-626-4139. 10-4-3t

*There is a \$3.00 charge for publishing your event up to three times in the Community Calendar in advance. The deadline for all items is Monday by 3 p.m.*

## Partners of St. Joseph's Hospital 33rd Annual Arts and Crafts Fair

**Saturday, October 6**

**9 am - 4 pm**

**Washington County Fair Park Pavilion  
Highway 45 and Pleasant Valley Road**

Grand Prize Raffle: \$2,000 Travel

Package from Shooting Star Travels!

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## Lemon-Blueberry Sorbet

4 servings

Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Brew Time: 5 minutes  
Chill Time: 2 hours

- 1-1/4 cups boiling water
- 6 Lipton Tuscan Lemon Flavored Black Pyramid Tea Bags
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 cups frozen blueberries\*

Pour boiling water over Lipton tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and squeeze. Stir in sugar until dissolved; cool.

In blender, process tea mixture with blueberries until almost smooth. Turn into 8- by 8-inch metal pan; freeze 1 hour. With fork, stir to break up ice. Freeze an additional hour or until firm. Stir with fork; serve immediately.

\*Also great with frozen peaches or a combination of blueberries and peaches.

## Hot Fruity Toddy

2 servings

Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Brew Time: 5 minutes

- 1-1/2 cups boiling water
- 2 Lipton Blueberry & Pomegranate Flavor Pyramid Tea Bags
- 2 tablespoons almond liqueur
- 1 tablespoon pure maple syrup
- 1 tablespoon orange liqueur

Pour boiling water over tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and squeeze. Stir in remaining ingredients. Serve hot.

This is also delicious cold. Serve over ice and top with flavored whipped topping.

## Blueberry Pomegranate Fruit Smoothie

2 servings

Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Brew Time: 5 minutes  
Chill Time: 1 hour

- 1 cup boiling water
- 4 Lipton Blueberry & Pomegranate Flavor Pyramid Tea Bags
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup frozen strawberries
- 1 pint (2 cups) vanilla frozen yogurt

Pour boiling water over tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and squeeze. Stir in sugar until dissolved; chill.

In blender, process tea mixture with remaining ingredients until smooth. Serve immediately.

## Hot Chocolate Tea

2 servings

Prep Time: 10 minutes  
Cook Time: 2 minutes  
Brew Time: 5 minutes

- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 Lipton Bedtime Story Caffeine-Free Herbal Pyramid Tea Bags
- 1 cup chocolate soy milk

In 1-quart saucepan, bring water and sugar to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat and add tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and squeeze. Stir in soy milk and heat through.

Also makes a great cold drink. In blender, process chilled tea, remaining ingredients and 2 cups ice cubes until slushy. Serve immediately.

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## Blueberry Pomegranate Tea-Soaked Pound Cake

16 servings

Prep Time: 30 minutes  
Cook Time: 50 minutes

Cake:

- 2/3 cup milk
- 4 Lipton Blueberry & Pomegranate Flavor Pyramid Tea Bags
- 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1-1/4 cups (2-1/2 sticks) I Can't Believe It's Not Butter! Original spread
- 1-3/4 cups granulated sugar
- 4 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract\*

Glaze:

- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 4 Lipton Blueberry & Pomegranate Flavor Pyramid Tea Bags
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar

For cake, preheat oven to 350°F. Generously grease and flour 10-inch Bundt pan; set aside. In microwave-safe cup, microwave milk at HIGH 1-1/2 minutes or until very hot. Add tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and squeeze; cool.

In medium bowl, combine flour and baking powder; set aside.

In large bowl, with electric mixer on medium speed beat spread with granulated sugar 3 minutes or until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, scraping sides after each addition. Alternately add flour mixture and tea mixture; ending with flour mixture and mixing just until blended. Beat in vanilla. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. On wire rack, cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and place on wire rack lined with waxed paper. With wooden skewer, poke warm cake on all sides.

For glaze, in small bowl, pour boiling water over remaining tea bags; cover and brew 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and squeeze; then stir in confectioners' sugar until smooth. Brush cake with glaze until absorbed. Cool cake completely before serving.

\*Substitution: Try using 1 tablespoon lemon juice and omit vanilla extract.





# DAYS GONE BY

## 25 Years Ago

September 24, 1982

The village board unanimously approved a remodeling permit applied for by Dr. J. Dennis Connor. Connor submitted plans to remodel the property at 1204 Fond du Lac Avenue. The building formerly housed Ked-Web Sales and later a welding business. Remodeling plans will convert the building into an approximately 1,800 square foot dental complex containing five chairs, a waiting room, lab and office area.

Public Works Superintendent Augie Bilgo and his helper, Sylvester Schmidt, were injured early Tuesday morning when curbing at a storm sewer installation collapsed pinning the two men in a two to three foot cave-in. Both men were transported by ambulance to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, where they were treated and released. Neither man suffered any serious injury other than bruises and soreness.

Enrollment figures for the Kewaskum School District, according to the third Friday of September student count, are as follows: Beechwood Elementary School, 96; Farmington Elementary School, 218; Kewaskum Elementary School, 396; Wayne Elementary School, 167; Kewaskum Middle School, 333; Kewaskum High School, 774, for a total of 1,984 students. Total enrollment in September 1981 was 2,053 students.

Student elections for student government representatives and class officers were recently held at Kewaskum high school. Senior class officers include president Karl Zarlring; vice president Jan Schmidt; secretary Brenda Laubenstein and treasurer Mary Paul. Junior class officers include president Doug Miller; vice president Jim Hanrahan; secretary Kirk Vogt and treasurer Dan Menzel. Sophomore class officers for this year are president Michelle Beesten; vice president Debbie Jepsen; secretary Julie Strancke and treasurer Diane Schultz. Freshmen class officers are president Beth Bartelt; vice president Darlene Luedtke; secretary Michelle Gebheim and treasurer Candi Goeden.

The Wisconsin State Horseshoe Tournament was held at the D&B Midway Bar in Green Bay recently. The Kewaskum Horseshoe League was well represented by Jim Boegel, Bob Struebing, Herb Theisen, Butch Gengler, Don Jacak, Al Rohlinger, Ralph Struebing, Tim Jacak, Hans Boegel, Mike Struebing, Barb Gengler, Carrie Struebing, Rita Boegel, Janet Rohlinger and Nancy Boegel.

A daughter was born to

William and Sandra Braun, Kewaskum, on September 17. A daughter was also born to David and Jean Peters, Kewaskum, on Sept. 18. A son was born to John and Marilyn Tepper, Kewaskum, on Sept. 19.

## 55 Years Ago

September 19, 1952

The Kewaskum Mutual Insurance Company, now in its 51st year of business, marked another milestone in the progress of the company, when it broke ground last week for a new office building on the north side of Main Street, west of the Bank of Kewaskum. This completely fire-resistant building, made of brick will have a stone and glass entrance. The structure will be 63 feet deep with 73 feet frontage. It will be one story with a full basement. The first floor will have three private offices, a large general office, punch card room, vault, ladies rest room and lavatory. The basement will have a kitchen, lounge room, a meeting room, two storage rooms, mens lavatory and the heating room. The new building is expected to be completed by May 1, 1953.

The Republican Hotel and Tavern in Kewaskum changed hands this week. It has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Liniewski of Milwaukee, who took possession of the business on September 15. The Liniewskis leased the hotel and tavern from the Mrs. Rose Bruhn estate.

The unexpected turned up for a baby shower planned by Miss Mary Gay Searles in honor of Mrs. Ollie Staehler Jr. The show was set for Wednesday evening but was preceded by the blessed event on Monday evening. Miss Searles decided to go ahead with the shower as planned. So Wednesday evening she and the invited guests drove to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend, to call on Mrs. Staehler and infant son and present them with many pretty gifts. After the visiting hour the guests returned to the Searles home and went on with the shower.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Staehler Jr. of Kewaskum on September 15

and to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marquardt, Kewaskum, on September 14.

## 75 Years Ago

September 23, 1932

The Diamond Jubilee of the Washington County Fair held at West Bend last week attracted approximately 6,000 people and was proclaimed a success.

Miss Charlotte Lay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lay of Kewaskum, left on Sunday for Milwaukee where she registered as a freshman at Milwaukee Downer College.

The Kewaskum "Indians" baseball club on Saturday evening held a banquet at the Republican House in the form of a 7 p.m. chicken dinner. The Indians the past year were very successful having won 12 games without a loss. Those present at the gathering were: E. Hron, G. Koerble, William and John Louis Schaefer, "Bud" Lay, W. Klein, Lester Casper, Harold Smith, Harold Clause, Harold Marx, O. Stenschke, A. O'Connell and Manager and Mrs. Ph. McLaughlin, Jr.

From the latest reports Walter J. Kohler defeated Governor Phil. LaFollette for the nomination for governor at the primaries last Tuesday.

September 30, 1932

Sunday evening, October 9, is the date set for the big dance of the season at the Opera House, which will be held under the auspices of the Kewaskum Athletic Club. The committee has engaged Slim's Virginians, an eleven piece orchestra, to furnish the music. The price of dance tickets will be 40 cents, ladies 10 cents.

The Horicon Marsh fire which has been raging on the past two weeks, has already destroyed over 4,000 acres of peat. It is believed that the fire was started by people in that vicinity. Several farmers in the fire area have lost all their hay crop. Fire apparatus from neighboring towns have been assisting in fighting the flames.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Staehler of

Kewaskum on September 21.

## 100 Years Ago

September 14, 1907

Walter, the 11-year-old son of George Braun of New Fane, met with a horrible death yesterday morning by being caught in the shafting in his father's feed mill. Mr. Braun had just started up the machinery and the boy was in the act of putting on a belt that drives the feed mill when he got caught and was carried around the shaft, resulting in instant death.

Henry Degner of Kewaskum lost a finger on his right hand last week Thursday by getting it caught in the governor on his threshing machine self-feeder.

Work of building a cement sidewalk on the north side of Main Street from Eberle's to the corner of West Street in Kewaskum was commenced Thursday.

The 49th annual county fair which opens at West Bend next Monday and continues for three days promises to be the best ever.

September 14, 1907

John Muehleis and Co. sold their furniture business here last Saturday to Herman Meilahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meilahn.

It is announced that a portion of the Lower Brule Indian Reservation, containing 56,560 acres of farming and grazing lands, will be thrown open to homestead settlement by the United States Government. The registration will take place at the U.S. Land Office at Pierre October 7 to 12.

Joseph Strachota put down a cement floor in A.G. Koch's potato warehouse this week.

Frank Backhaus of New Fane sold his house and one acre of land to Henry Oppermann for \$1,000.

Baby girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms of Kewaskum last week Friday and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rummel, Kewaskum, last Wednesday.

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## School Menu

### KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

**Monday, Oct. 8** - NO SCHOOL GRADES 6-12. Tacos to go, refried beans, Spanish rice & corn. (E) Cheese pizza.

**Tuesday, Oct. 9** - Sloppy joes/bun, green beans, peaches, veggies & dip. \*Wrap bar. (E) Cheese pizza.

**Wednesday, Oct. 10** - Chicken patty/bun, curly fries, pears & cranberry sauce. \*Ravioli. (E) Cheese pizza.

**Thursday, Oct. 11** - Chicken quesadilla, pears, hot apple slices & bread. \*Cheeseburger/bun. (E) Cheese pizza.

**Friday, Oct. 12** - Fish patty/bun, tater tots, coleslaw, peas & peanut butter chocolate chip bar. \*Sausage pizza. (E) Cheese pizza.

### HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

**Monday, Oct. 8** - Sandwich day - egg salad, tuna salad, salami, bologna, peas, peaches, chocolate chip muffin, milk.

**Tuesday, Oct. 9** - Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, potato rounds, applesauce, brownie, milk.

**Wednesday, Oct. 10** - Meatball/meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, dinner roll, corn, assorted fruit, Rice Krispie bar, milk.

**Thursday, Oct. 11** - Hot turkey on a bun, fluffy rice, broccoli/cauliflower, pears, apple kuchen, milk.

**Friday, Oct. 12** - Egg sandwich or hot ham on a bun, carrot coins, peaches, cookie, milk.

### ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

**Monday, Oct. 8** - Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato or chicken soup, pickle, fresh fruit, cookie.

**Tuesday, Oct. 9** - Nacho grande, rice, peas, peaches, brownie.

**Wednesday, Oct. 10** - Corn puppies, French fries, carrot coins, pears, Jello jigglers.

**Thursday, Oct. 11** - Hamburger or cheeseburger, pickle, French fries, mixed fruit, chocolate chip bar.

**Friday, Oct. 12** - Pizza - cheese, sausage or pepperoni, fresh veggies & dip, applesauce cups, ice cream.

### CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

**Monday, Oct. 8** - Ham-

burger on a bun, cheese slice & pickles, potato smiles, chilled pear slices, chewy brownie. A - Bacon cheeseburger.

**Tuesday, Oct. 9** - Mini corn dogs, hashbrowns, oven baked beans, fresh fruit, Gogurt. A - Cheese pretzel or turkey wrap.

**Wednesday, Oct. 10** - Tomato soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, relishes & dip, fruit cocktail, strawberry shortcake. A - Grilled cheese or nachos.

**Thursday, Oct. 11** - French toast sticks and syrup, sausage links, tri-taters, cinnamon applesauce, blueberry muffin. A - Bosco sticks.

**Friday, Oct. 12** - Breaded chicken patty/bun, curly fries, fresh fruit, Minute Maid 100% juice bar. A - Ham & cheese hot pocket.

### ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

**Monday, Oct. 8** - Burrito, Mexican rice, corn, garden salad, grapes or peaches, bar, milk.

**Tuesday, Oct. 9** - Meat-sauce & spaghetti, coleslaw, wax beans, orange or apple, garlic bread, milk.

**Wednesday, Oct. 10** - Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes or rice, tossed salad, green beans, pears or banana, raisin bread, milk.

**Thursday, Oct. 11** - OCTOBER BIRTHDAY PARTY - Chicken patty/bun, French fries, garden fresh peas, melon salad, apple crisp, milk.

**Friday, Oct. 12** - Grilled cheese, tomato soup, pickles, carrot sticks, mixed fruit, crackers, milk.

### ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

**Monday, Oct. 8** - C.C. Spanish rice with ground beef, new world corn, ship shape cherry shape ups, American wheat bread.

**Tuesday, Oct. 9** - Corn dogs, French fries, applesauce, chocolate pudding.

**Wednesday, Oct. 10** - Pop-corn chicken, macaroni and cheese, green beans, assorted fruits.

**Thursday, Oct. 11** - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, green peas, strawberry cup, dinner rolls.

**Friday, Oct. 12** - Hard shell tacos, refried beans, fresh carrots, soft bread sticks, pineapple.

## Sylvan Learning's Helpful Hints for Student Success:

### Understanding Learning Styles

Just as there are many different fashions, there are also many different ways a child learns. Understanding a child's learning style can help a parent and teacher personalize instruction or homework to ensure peak performance in school and build a child's self confidence.

People learn in at least eight different ways, according to the Multiple Intelligences Theory: visually, verbally, physically, mathematically, musically, naturalistically, through group activity or through quiet thinking time. Here are some tips to help parents begin to understand their child's preferred learning style. When reading the following tips, keep in mind that a child may exhibit more than one of the following learning styles.

How does your child learn?

Visual/Spatial learners enjoy photography, puzzles, illustrations and story maps. Seeing a bar graph on the cost of different cars, for instance, would be a better learning tool than hearing a list of prices

read aloud.

Verbal/Linguistic learners shine in activities such as storytelling, public speaking, drama and journal writing. Encourage your child to write detailed descriptions of what they see, taste, feel and hear.

Bodily/Kinesthetic learners thrive on hands-on experiments, field trips, body language, crafts and sports. Take a field trip to a local factory, and then make a visual display of what was learned.

Logical/Mathematical learners tend to be better at problem-solving, coding, data collecting, money management and scientific models. Help your child create a budget sheet that itemizes every cent spent during a one-month period. Determine what category drew the biggest expenses.

Musical/Rhythmic students may play an instrument, sing, hum or tap during work or require background music while they study. Turn memorization exercises into rhythmic word play and set it to any musical style.

Intrapersonal learners

work better alone, doing individual study, personal goal-setting and self-esteem activities. This type of student can write down one objective and record the steps to achieving it.

Interpersonal learners work better in group activities, such as clubs, peer teaching, conflict meditation and active discussions. They would enjoy volunteering at a nursing home, women's shelter or charity and documenting the experience in a journal.

Naturalist learners tend to better understand ideas when it is related to a natural occurrence. These learners prefer outdoor activities (e.g., camping, gardening, hiking, bird-watching, etc).

It's important to remember that a child will be better prepared for classes if parents and the school teacher both understand personal learning styles and use this knowledge to help the child excel in school and on homework. Parents should share their observations about their child's learning style with their child's teachers.

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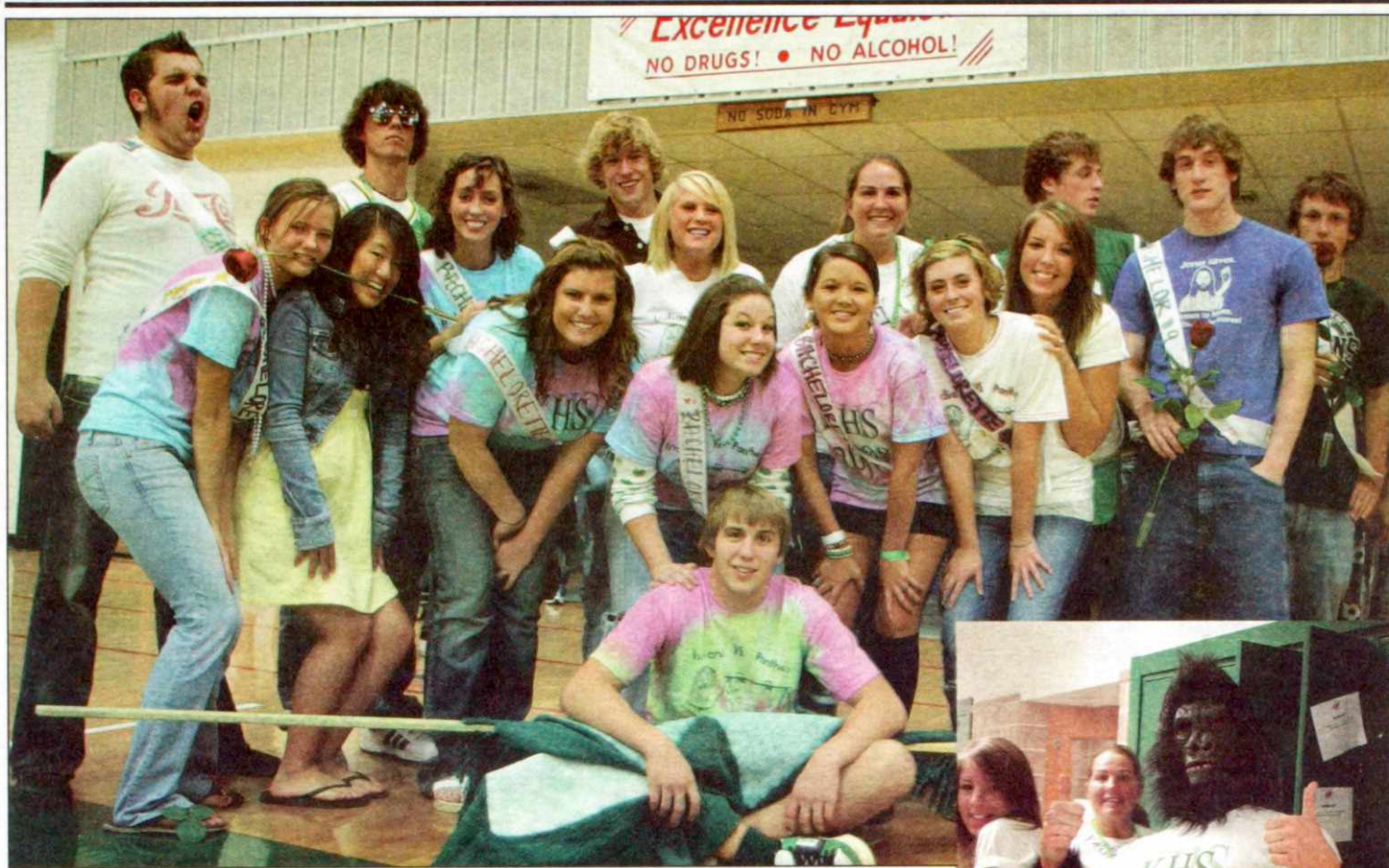
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# INDIANS' HOMECOMING



TOP: At their homecoming pep rally Bachelor/Bachelorettes brought in over \$130 for charity through the sale of raffle tickets. Taking part are shown left to right: Justin Basterash, Megan Rinzel, Brianna Rahoy, Dan Parker, Emily Aycock, Danielle Mueller, Sam Schmitt, Katie Ziebell, Julie Sargent, Jarod Heberer, Kelly Simonis, Rachel Gavin, Tocarra Timblin, Breanne Clark, Jon Holt, David Spang, Dylan Kenworthy. RIGHT: Gorilla Cory Rutherford gives fellow students Breanne Clark and Rachel Gavin a fright. BELOW LEFT: KHS senior, Katie Peters, captain of the dance team, leads the team as they provide entertainment for the half-time show at the football game Friday evening. BELOW RIGHT: KHS cheerleaders ask for the senior class's battle cry during the pep rally. The seniors won for the loudest cheer. BOTTOM LEFT: The sophomore class won the float building competition with their entry, Let the hunt begin! BOTTOM RIGHT: Indian fans packed the seats of the athletic complex to watch the Indians defeat the Plymouth Panthers.



Statesman photos: Kyle Wagner and Andrew Kuehl





# SCHOOL



Kewaskum High School juniors Courtney Meyer, left, and Anna Gitter, right, paint "Stomp the Panthers, NOT flowers" on the window of Kewaskum Floral. The window decorating was part of homecoming festivities last week.

Statesman photo: Heather Schaller

## KHS Construction Skills class begins first hands on project



Students in Kevin Hein's Construction Skills class at Kewaskum High School have begun the process of doing the first ever "hands on construction" project at the school. They are in the process of building a shed by the tennis courts. This class works on the project daily. Watch The Statesman to see the progress of this project.

Statesman photo: Kyle Wagner



People in France, Ireland, India and Spain, as well as Scotland, play the bagpipe. The ancient Romans used a form of bagpipe that was used in Persia, Turkey and Palestine in the A.D. 100's.



## Indian Ink

By Steffy Arntz

Statesman School Correspondent

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Kewaskum High School junior Steffy Arntz, will feature her new column, *Indian Ink*, chronicling events and issues facing KHS students. The column will appear weekly in *The Statesman's School Section*. Arntz will also cover events happening at other schools in the district as well. She will be assisted by photographer Kyle Wagner, a senior at KHS. Both Arntz and Wagner are staff members of *Smoke Signals*, a publication for high school students.

In the days leading up to the coming, Kewaskum High School (KHS) students and teachers showed school support in a variety of ways. Some by dressing up for spirit week and hosting contests for each grade such as window painting, a t-shirt design, and floats for the annual homecoming parade.

The senior class won spirit week while the sophomore class won the window painting and float contests. Student council held the homecoming t-shirt design contest and the winner was freshman Terrina Fellenz.

The council also sold raffle tickets for the bachelors and bachelorettes on the homecoming court, raising \$136.00 for charity. The bachelor and bachelorette raffle ticket winners were then announced at a pep rally held on Friday, September 28.

During the pep rally, each grade participated in a cheer competition to determine the loudest, winning was the senior class. Dylan Kenworthy and Stephanie Rinzel were announced homecoming king and queen.

Following the pep rally was the homecoming parade where each grade showed off their floats and the school band played as they marched along the streets with the parade. The homecoming football game that night led the Indians to a victory of 20 to 14 against the Plymouth Panthers, confirming

the school's prediction.

Saturday night was the homecoming dance, which was held in the cafeteria and a small fenced in section just outside the cafeteria doors. KHS Principal Christine Horbas took on the role of bouncer, waiting at the door to check the breath of those coming to the dance late for alcohol. It was just like any other school dance, some people were jumping up and down dancing and others were standing around talking to friends and sipping root beer that was tapped from a keg in the corner.

In other news, the KEYS 5K Run/Walk will be held on October 14 at 11 a.m. in Kewaskum's Riverhill Park. The starting line will be on Parkview Drive west of the Milwaukee River. Race day entries will be accepted from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. at race headquarters, near the starting line. Entry fee will be \$20 per person.

All student pre-registration forms were given to their advisors and any advisor with 80 percent of their students participating will receive an XXL cookie with milk for each student, compliments of Mr. Gosa.

Every student that registers will be entered into a drawing for prizes that include five Wisconsin Badger embroidered hooded sweatshirts, five gas cards, and a \$50.00 gift card to Best Buy. The cash award for the first place finisher will be \$100, second place is \$75, and the third place is \$50. Medals will also be given to the first three finishers in each age group.

KEYS Inc. is a non-profit organization and all the money that is raised goes to the KHS scholarship fund for graduates. Since spring of 1986 the KEYS scholarship has awarded \$823,500 to 283 Kewaskum High School graduates. So get out there and register to help KHS graduates go on to college.



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# OBITUARIES

## MARY K. LARSON



Mary K. Larson (nee Welch) passed away peacefully in her home and was born to eternal life on September 30, 2007, at the age of 69.

Beloved wife of Richard Larson for 47 years; loving mother of Scott Larson, Julie (Dennis) Rogers, Terry, Jill, Rick (Amorn) and Shawn Larson; proud grandmother of Lindsay and Katelyn Turnmeyer, Samuel and Nickolas Larson, and Max, Alex and Katherine Rogers; fond sister of Dan (Jim) Welch, Kathy (Mike) Hegedus, and Mike (Sharon) Welch, and a wonderful family of nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters-in-law and countless others who were influenced by her life.

Mary was born to Daniel and Antoinette Welch (Ragghianti) on August 16, 1938. She attended St. John Cathedral High School where she was queen of the prom of the Class of 1956. She played the lead role in several high school performances, and shared her love of the theater with her family throughout her life.

Mary was employed by Washington County, retiring in 2000 after 19 years of service.

Mary's overwhelming kindness, sense of humor, optimistic attitude and witty advice will be greatly missed by all of us.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Mary will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 5, 2007, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 419 Mill Street, Campbellsport, followed by a procession to the parish cemetery for burial. Father Neil Zinthefer will officiate.

Visitation will be held at the Miller Funeral Home, 215 Forest Avenue in Kewaskum on Thursday, October 4 from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 7:00 p.m. and also at the funeral home from 1:00 until 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

*Until we meet again, may God keep you in the hollow of his hand.*

Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.millermartinfh.com](http://www.millermartinfh.com).

## RUTH M. FALEVSKY

Ruth M. Falevsky, 77, of Kewaskum, formerly of West Bend, passed away on Tuesday, September 25, 2007, at Kathy Hospice in the town of Polk.

She was born on February 2, 1930, in Fond du Lac, the daughter of the late Arthur and Mildred (Krautsch) Mossong, and on May 2, 1953, she was united in marriage to Donald Falevsky in Fond du Lac. Her

husband preceded her in death on October 23, 1993.

Ruth was a 1948 graduate of Fond du Lac High School. She was employed by the Wisconsin Electric Company in West Bend, retiring in 1992, after 18 years of service. Ruth was a former member of Holy Angels Catholic Church in West Bend, and she was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. Ruth was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, the Kewaskum Women's Club, the American Legion Auxiliary in Fond du Lac and the Fred Schafer V.F.W. Post 1393 Auxiliary in West Bend.

Survivors include four children, Alan (Barb) Falevsky of Minneapolis, Minnesota, James (Wendy) Falevsky of Leroy, Ann (Howard) Fry of Theresa and John (Elizabeth) Falevsky of Eau Claire; seven grandchildren, Lisa (Steve) Schmidt, Tanya Fry, Scott (Ashley) Fry, Brian Fry, Emma Falevsky, Greysen Falevsky and Benjamin Falevsky; five great-grandchildren, Travis Schmidt, Andrew Fry, Taylor Schmidt, Brittani Skalsky and Melissa Fry; a brother, Arnold (Marlene) Mossong of Fond du Lac; a sister, Joan Schilke of Cedarburg; four sisters-in-law, Joan (Norman) Roskom of Abrams, Janice Steeno of Crivitz, Judy (Carl) Bernetzke of Green Bay and Donna Protrzkowski of Sheboygan Falls, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, Ruth was preceded in death by a son, Steven and an infant daughter, Mary Sue.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Ruth was held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, September 28, 2007 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Father Edwin Kornath officiated and cremation followed. Burial of her remains was in Holy Angels Catholic Church Cemetery in West Bend.

Relatives and friends called at the church on Friday from 11:00 a.m. until the time of services.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Kathy Hospice or a scholarship fund established in Ruth's name are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum was entrusted with Ruth's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.millermartinfh.com](http://www.millermartinfh.com)

## ELLEN A. KOCH

Ellen A. Koch, 81, of Kewaskum, passed away on Tuesday, September 25, 2007, at the Samaritan Health Center in West Bend.

She was born on October 1, 1925, in Germany, the daughter of the late Fritz and Tilly Willwohl, and on February 11, 1950, she was united in marriage to Lloyd Koch in Bad Homberg, Germany.

Ellen was employed as a seamstress for GiGi Bridal Shop retiring in 1982, and she was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels.

Survivors include her loving husband of 57 years, Lloyd; her daughter, Marilyn Miller

of Kewaskum; a grandson, Jason (Becky) Miller; two great-grandchildren, Sarah and Bradley Miller; a sister, Gertrude Matzner of Germany; two sisters-in-law, Luella Legler of Kewaskum and Katherine Brosel of Menomonee Falls, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, Ellen was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, Gunter Matzner.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Ellen was held at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, September 28, 2007 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels. Burial was at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday in the parish cemetery.

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

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum was entrusted with Ellen's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.millermartinfh.com](http://www.millermartinfh.com).

## EVELYN M. 'EVIE' EBERSOLD



Evelyn M. "Evie" Ebersold, 85, of Kewaskum, passed away on Wednesday, September 26, 2007, at the Brookfield Rehabilitation Care Center, formerly Woodland Health Care Center, in Brookfield.

She was born on June 27, 1922, in Prairie du Chien, the daughter of the late Albert and Sarah (White) Shulka, and on September 7, 1968, she was united in marriage to Roy Ebersold at the First Methodist Church in Campbellsport.

Evie was a resident of Kewaskum and then moved to Mabess Manor in Campbellsport for 12 years before moving to Brookfield for extended care.

She enjoyed bartending at the Long Branch in West Bend for many years when the business was in the family. Evie was a member of the First Methodist Church in Campbellsport.

Survivors include her daughter, Judy (Sonny) Dahman of Kewaskum; her granddaughter, Renee Dahman; her precious feline companion, Whiskers; special family friends, Ronnie and Janet Hanson; four sisters-in-law, Myrtle Shulka of Newburg, Elnora Shulka of West Bend, Verna Linse of Pepin and Alice Shulka of Prairie du Chien; a brother-in-law, Merlin (Bethel) Ebersold of Pepin; her former son-in-law, William Smith of Decorah, Iowa, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, Evie was pre-

ceded in death by a daughter, Jean Smith on May 21, 1978, nine brothers and two sisters, George Shulka, Mame Greimore, Herman Shulka, Henry Shulka, Leonard Shulka, Tony Shulka, Ellen Zimmerman, Albert Shulka, Frank Shulka, Emil Shulka and Raymond Shulka.

Funeral services for Evie were held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 29, 2007, at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum. Rev. Stanley Hayes officiated and burial followed in Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

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

Additional information and guest book may be found at [www.millermartinfh.com](http://www.millermartinfh.com).

*Evelyn's family wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to the staff of Brookfield Rehabilitation Care Center (Woodland Health Care Center) for the compassionate care provided to Evelyn.*

## ROMAN N. FELLEENZ

Roman N. Felleenz, age 84, of West Bend, passed away on Friday, September 28, 2007 at the Mayville Nursing and Rehab Center in Mayville.

He was born on January 24, 1923 in Kewaskum to the late Phillip and Johanna (nee Jansen) Felleenz. On July 9, 1949, Roman was united in marriage to Gertrude Okrusch at St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church in Kewaskum.

Roman was employed as a receiving clerk for Regal Ware in Kewaskum for many years until his retirement on September 19, 1986. He was a member of

the Regal 25 year Club.

Roman enjoyed woodworking, refinishing antiques, and attending antique auctions. He was a very selfless man who always put others first. He never lost his sense of humor and always maintained a very positive outlook on life.

Roman is survived by his wife, Gertrude of West Bend; his daughter, Darla Schultz of West Bend; his five grandchildren, Stacy (Dave) Geiger of West Bend, Heather (Kevin) Laux of West Bend, Lauren (special friend Tim Guhl) Schultz of West Bend, Kayla Schultz of West Bend, and Philip Schultz of West Bend; and his great-grandson Braden Geiger of West Bend. He is further survived by his nieces, nephews, and many other dear relatives and close friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Adeline Kuehl; and his brother-in-law, Wesley Kuehl.

A funeral service in honor of Roman was held on Monday, October 1, at 7:00 pm at Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend. Rev. Richard Lauersdorf and Rev. Robert Hein officiated. Visitation was on Monday, at the church, from 4:00 pm until the time of service at 7:00 pm. Burial was in Lutheran Memorial Park on Tuesday, October 2, at 10:00 am.

Memorials to Good Shepherd Ev. Lutheran Church or to Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School would be greatly appreciated by the family.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service of West Bend assisted the family.

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## JEFFREY SCOTT SACHEN



Jeffrey Scott Sachen, 37, of Campbellsport died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007.

He was born on Nov. 10, 1969 in Milwaukee, the son of Gregory and Maria Malanczuk Sachen.

On May 12, 2004 he married Kimberly C. Schulze in Las Vegas, NV.

Jeffrey was a 1987 Honor Graduate at Milwaukee Boys Tech where he lettered in track and swim. He served as an altar boy at St. John's Parish in Greenfield. He earned the honors as Eagle Scout and Den Chief.

Jeff served eight years in the United States Air Force and honorably served in Panama and Desert Storm. Jeff was a volunteer fire fighter. He also was a self-taught auto mechanic, avid hunter, water skier, fisherman and loved riding his Harley. He enjoyed tinkering with things; a "Jeff" of all trades. Jeff worked as an avionics mechanic for Midwest and now as an experimental mechanic for Harley Davidson. He always had a helping hand and has touched the hearts of many people.

Survivors include his wife, Kim; their children, Cheyenne Marie and Tyler Matthew; his daughters, Brittany and Rebecca (their mother Michele Gillett Sachen). He is further survived by his mother, Maria Sachen; father, Greg Sachen (CA); his brother, Mark Sachen and Mark's son, Austin; Grandma Minna; Grandpa Sachen; Uncle John and Auntie Rose Malanczuk; his mother-in-law, Jan Schulze; his sisters-in-law, and brothers-in-law, Beth and Mike Ciriacks, Danette and Tim Schulze, and Emily and Ken Schulze; nieces, Amanda and Heather; nephews, Michael and Kenny; and many other aunts, uncles and cousins throughout the world.

Jeff was preceded in death by Grandpa Matt, Grandma Hillie, Great Grandma Doris and Uncle Gary.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday Sept. 29, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellsport. Rev. Neil Zinthefer officiated and burial was Monday at 10:00 a.m. at Southern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Union

Grove.

Visitation was Saturday from 5:30 p.m. until time of mass at the church.

In lieu of flowers, a trust has been set up for the Sachen children at any Wells Fargo Bank with checks made out to the Sachen Children.

Twohig Funeral Home Campbellsport served the family. [www.twohigfunerals.com](http://www.twohigfunerals.com)

*Daddy, we're going to miss all the little things that only you could teach us. Jeff, you will always be with us in our hearts. We love you!*

## PARKER MITCHELL KLUMB



Parker Mitchell Klumb, of the Town of Hartford, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, September 27, 2007 at the age of 13 years old.

Parker was born on September 6, 1994, the loving son of Kenneth Jr. and Elizabeth (nee Deiss) Klumb.

He loved playing Slinger Middle School football, Allenton Youth softball, and trumpet in the school band. Parker was an all-around outdoor kind of guy, who also loved hunting. Among his favorite pastimes, he most enjoyed spending time with his family, especially with his dad; playing the guitar for fun and riding his motorcycle.

He will be forever loved and kept deep in the hearts of his loving parents, Kenneth and Elizabeth Klumb; his brother, Eric; his sister, Emma; his cherished grandparents, Kenneth Sr. and Sharon Klumb of Germantown, Mary Deiss of West Bend, and Eugene Deiss of West Bend; his dear great-grandmother, Eunice Klumb of West Bend; and his aunts and uncles, Sue Klumb of Milwaukee, Dan (Vickie) Klumb of Hub City, Tony (Lisa) Deiss of West Bend, Carol (Victor) Garcia of Cedarburg, and Barb Herrman of Campbellsport. He will also be missed by many cousins, other special relatives and many dear and close friends.

Visitation with family and friends was held on Monday, October 1, 2007 from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, West Bend.

A Funeral Service followed the visitation at the funeral home on Monday at 7:00 p.m., with Rev. Franz Rigert officiating. Cremation took place at Paradise Cremation Services of West Bend.

Memorials are appreciated to either Slinger Youth Football League, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, or to the Slinger School district football program in Parker's name.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the fam-

ily.

## BERNICE L. 'BERNIE' LISKO

Bernice L. "Bernie" Lisko,



(nee Luepke), age 81, of Allenton, passed away Thursday, September 27, 2007 at Kathy Hospice.

She was born on April 9, 1926 in Aniwa to the late Gerhard and Lydia (nee Bartelt) Luepke and moved to the Kohlsville area as an infant with her parents. On July 12, 1947 Bernie was united in marriage to Robert Lisko at Zion Ev. Lutheran Church where she was a life member.

Bernie worked for many years as a waitress at the former Fireside Restaurant in Allenton. She enjoyed sewing, crafts, reading, and crossword puzzles. She especially enjoyed vacationing in North Carolina with her granddaughters and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by two children, Kathleen (Barry) Kershaw of Allenton, and Richard (Fiancé Rhonda Severson) Lisko of Campbellsport; five grandchildren, Tamara (Russ) Strupp of Stanley, NC, Tracy (Robb) Reiser of Denver, NC, Karrie (Jeff) Reilly of Fond du Lac, Jessica Lisko (special friend Scott Gehring) of Slinger, and Hunter Lisko of Campbellsport; fondly called "Goosie" by her eight great-grandchildren, Brandon and Blake Strupp, Ryan, Rhett, and Reid Reiser, Brianna Reilly, Alexis Keener, and Bella Neuy; along with Danielle and Dylan Shelly; a sister Alice Walters of Kohlsville; two sisters-in-law, Marion Musak of West Bend, and Joan Bauer of Appleton; three brothers-in-law, Paul (Arlene) Lisko of California, John Lisko of California, and Norman (Florence) Lisko of Mayville; other relatives and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; a granddaughter, Sara Jo Ewert; three sisters and their spouses, Adela (Jack) Waas, Louise (Roy) Mielke, and Mildred (George) Gebhard; and a brother-in-law, Jack Walters.

Funeral services in memory of Bernie were held on Sunday, September 30th at 6:00 p.m. at Zion Ev. Lutheran Church, Allenton. Rev. Steven Bode officiated.

Visitation was Sunday at the church only from 4:00 pm until the time of service.

Cremation followed at Myrhum - Patten Funeral & Cremation Service, and burial of her cremated remains will be held at a later date in Zion Church Cemetery.

Memorials to Kathy Hos-

pice or Zion Church are appreciated.

Online guest book and condolences may be found at [www.myrhum-patten.com](http://www.myrhum-patten.com).

## MARGUERITE E. 'MAGGIE' GINOCCHIO

Marguerite E. "Maggie" Ginocchio, nee DeMars, 88 of West Bend went to peace surrounded by her family on Sunday, Sept. 23, 2007 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee.

She was born in August of 1919 in Washburn, to the late Fred and Mary (nee Cassidy) DeMars.

Survivors include her two sons, Robert (Barb) of West Bend and Rick (Bobbie) of Marquette, Mich.; four grandchildren, Jeff Ginocchio of Kewaskum, Lisa (Jeff) Chmielewski of West Bend, Michelle (Andy) Ryan of Appleton and Sara (Adam) Quiring of Clawson, Mich. Maggie is further survived by five great-grandchildren, Kate Ginocchio, Chelsie Chmielewski, Linnea Ryan, Cole Chmielewski and Brendan Ryan; her sister, Marilee Tarantino of Milwaukee; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

Maggie was preceded in death by her husband, Orlando, in 1991; her parents; and a daughter, Sandra Jean Ginocchio.

Private services were held with entombment in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

The Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend served the family.

## MINNA ANN BARTELT

Minna Ann Bartelt, nee Heidel, 104, died Wednesday, August 15, 2007 at Town and Country Manor in California.

She was born June 12, 1903 in Howard City, Michigan.

Her father, Henry Heidel, was a Lutheran Pastor in several parishes including St. Lucas in Kewaskum.

Minna had three brothers, Arthur, Martin and Henry.

Minna lived in Orange County for 60 years and was an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Orange.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd Bartelt, in 1977.

She is survived by her sons, Ronald Bartlet of Vista, CA, and Rev. Kenneth Bartelt of Yuba City, CA; seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was

scheduled at the Community Bible Church at Town and Country Manor, Santa Ana, or Friday, August 24, 2007 at 2 p.m. Pastor Paul Wenz from St. John's Lutheran Church officiated.

The family suggests donations to St. John's LWML, 15 S. Shaffer, Orange, CA or Town and Country Manor.

## DAVID M. 'DAVE' ESPITIA SR.

David M. "Dave" Espitia Sr. of West Bend, entered into eternal peace on Thursday, September 27, 2007 at Kathy Hospice after 65 years of life.

David was born on June 21 1942, the son of Candolario and Josephine (nee Martini) Espitia in Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he was also raised.

After high school, he remained in Milwaukee and entered into the workforce, where he met his wife, Mary E. Leinen. On January 22, 1971, the couple devoted their love to one another, and began a family of their own.

In May of 1973, they moved to the West Bend area. David loved to fish, hunt, and spend time with his family. He especially enjoyed taking the time to teach his children all that he had come to know about life. In their free time, David and Mary loved to travel to and spend time in Tomahawk. He was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church in West Bend.

David will be missed and forever loved by his wife and best friend, Mary, of 36 years his loving children, David Jr (Mary) Espitia of West Bend Donna Espitia of Tomahawk Adam (Christina) Espitia of West Bend, and Weston Espitia of West Bend; his cherished grandchildren, Josephine, Dakota, Janina, Alexander, Madison, Dalton, and Brooke; his sister, Helen (Paul) Kobs of Milwaukee; and his brothers, Robert (Judy) Espitia, Leo Espitia and Charlie Espitia, all of Milwaukee. He will also be missed by his sister-in-law, Janet Espitia of Kewaskum; many other sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law on Mary's side, his beloved dog, Buddy; nieces, nephews other special relatives and dear friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and his brother Joe Espitia.

A gathering of family and friends was held on Sunday September 30, 2007 from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, West Bend.

A Prayer Vigil was held at

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6:00 p.m., also on Sunday at the funeral home. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, October 1, 2007 at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Interment followed Mass on Monday at Washington County Memorial Park in West Bend.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

## RICHARD W. 'RICH' RANDS

Richard W. "Rich" Rands, a long time resident of the Town of Trenton, found peace on September 24, 2007.

He was born on January 17, 1940, in Milwaukee, the son of Leo and Eleanor Rands and was the loving husband of Susan; proud Dad to sons, Michael and Jacob (Jenni), both of West Bend; stepson of Betty Rands; caring brother of Michael (Bonnie) Rands and Ellen (Gene) Browne; brother-in-law of Ann Gonyea (Don Bergsten) and proud "Big Brother" of Jim (Cathy) Weston.

He is further survived by loving family members and friends.

A Family Service has been held to celebrate his life. If desired, memorials to the Newburg Chapter of the Wisconsin

Hunters' Education Association.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

## JOHN C. TURK

John C. Turk, 48, of West Bend, found eternal peace on Monday, Sept. 24, 2007.

He was born on April 6, 1959 in Milwaukee to Ronald and Kathleen (nee Elisa) Turk, and moved with his family from Milwaukee to West Bend in 1973.

He graduated from West Bend West High School in 1978.

He then joined the Marines, but due to an injury in basic training, he returned home.

John worked at the West Bend Daily News for 17 years, and was also an assistant manager at Milwaukee P.C.

On June 27, 1981 John was united in marriage to Cindy Kutz in West Bend, where they have continued to reside most of their married life.

John enjoyed spending time with his children and grandchildren, troubleshooting and building computers, fixing cars and playing sheephead.

He also enjoyed reading books, watching movies and the Green Bay Packers.

He is survived by his loving wife of 26 years, Cindy; six children, Jeannine (fiance Brandon Cusack) Turk of Wau-

pun, Kenneth (Melissa) Turk of Campbellsport, Jason Turk of West Bend, Shawn Turk, Ryan Turk and Eric Turk, all at home; four grandchildren, Austin and Savannah Cusack and Matthew and Kristine Turk; his parents, Ronald and Kathleen Turk of Townsend; a sister, Mary (Warren) Arndt Jr. of West Bend; a brother Daniel (Jean) Turk of Madison; his maternal grandmother, Martha Serio of Townsend; a sister-in-law, Karen (Patrick) Holtz of Campbellsport; two brothers-in-law, Steven Kutz and Larry (Mary) Kutz, both of Campbellsport; a niece, Melissa Arndt; two nephews, Paytan and Parker Holtz; other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, John Elias; paternal grandparents, Claude and Flossie Turk; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Elroy Kutz and Lois Kutz; along with his aunt and Godmother, Marian Beaudry.

Funeral services in memory of John were held on Friday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend.

Rev. Bruce Dunford of First Baptist Church officiated.

Visitation was at the funeral home Friday from 3 p.m. until the time of the service.

Burial was in Washington County Memorial Park, West

Bend, on Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Memorials to the family are appreciated.

John will be deeply missed more than he will ever know by his wife, his family and all that knew him.

## EVELYN G. BEYER

Evelyn G. Beyer was born to Eternal Life October 1, 2007 at the age of 85.

She was born April 19, 1922, the beloved daughter of the late Charles and the late Marie (nee Heberer) Beyer.

She was the dear sister of Fred (Betty) Beyer, Eleanor (Leonard) Heimermann, Viola (Roland) Kelly and the late Oscar Beyer. Evelyn is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Visitation will be on Saturday, October 6 from 10:00 am until time of service at 11:30am at Elm Grove Lutheran Church, 945 Terrace Drive, Elm Grove.

Interment will be in Wisconsin Memorial Park, Brookfield.

Evelyn's greatest joys were taking care of flowers, crafts, child care and church involvement.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the church or Bethesda Lutheran Services appreciated.

Schmidt and Bartelt Funeral and Cremation Services are assisting the family.

## Frank Werhanowicz Oct. 4th Happy Birthday Dad



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## Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village of Kewaskum  
Plan Commission Meeting  
August 28, 2007  
7:00 PM

The Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin held a regular meeting in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

Chairperson Mathew Heiser called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. The following Commissioners were present: Frank Beesten, Theodore Meilahn, Derek Peterson, Julie Stoltz, Jim Wright and Mathew Heiser. Village staff present: Chad Cook and Jay Shambau.

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

Motion by Jim Wright, second by Frank Beesten, to approve the July 24, 2007 Plan Commission minutes. Voice vote, motion carried.

The Plan Commission received the resignation of Commissioner Chad Cook.

The Plan Commission reviewed the West Bend Savings Bank sign application. Plan Commission members discussed this application and asked questions of Mr. Cook.

Motion by Frank Beesten, second by Jim Wright to approve the West Bend Savings Bank sign application as requested. Voice vote, motion carried.

President Heiser presented the Washington County Comprehensive Planning dispute resolution process. (see attached document)

Plan Commission members discussed the lack of a fenceless dog system within the Village of Kewaskum Municipal Code. Village staff will look into the matter.

Motion by Jim Wright, second by Theodore Meilahn, to adjourn at 8:06 p.m. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

Jay Shambau  
Administrator

Approved 09-25-2007  
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## TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Plan Commission/Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum at the Town Hall located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive in the Town of Kewaskum at 7:00 p.m., October 15, 2007 to consider the application of Don Stern for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit as provided for in Section 17.08(3)(T) of the Town Zoning Ordinance. Granting this permit would allow the applicants to operate a salvage yard, recycling center & auto wrecking yard on 4.3 acres of a 24.83 acre parcel, the property is zoned A-1 Agricultural/Open Space. The parcel is located at 3350 E. Moraine Drive, Section 3, Town of Kewaskum.

Dated this 27th day of September, 2007

Nancy Boden, Clerk  
Town of Kewaskum

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If you don't give people information, they'll make up something to fill the void.

-Carla O'Dell

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## MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF AUBURN

The Town Board, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, October 8, 2007 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive. A complete agenda will be posted at the

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Monday, October 8, 2008  
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6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.  
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## REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a Regular Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board of Education commencing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 8, 2007. The meeting will be held in the Rose Library at Kewaskum High School,

## AGENDA

- Call meeting to order
- Roll Call of Members
- Moment of Silence
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Verification of public notice pursuant to s 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
- Agenda
  - Corrections and/or deletions
  - Approval
- Approval of Minutes
  - September 10, 2007 Regular Meeting Minutes
- Visitors Comments/Concerns: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Board. The Board President may limit comments to 3-5 minutes.
- Financial Report
  - Approve payroll and accounts payable-Mr. Jensen
- Correspondence/Communications
- Reports
  - School Board Calendar
  - School Enrollment and Class Size Report-Administrators
  - Finance-Transportation Committee-Steve Jensen
  - Buildings & Grounds Committee-Bill Kesting
  - Policy Committee-Sally Cochran
  - Intergovernmental Liaison Report-Mr. Kenworthy
  - Teacher Evaluations-Mr. Krumm
- New Business (All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
  - Policy First Reading:
    - #671.2-Expense Reimbursements (revised)
  - New Course Approval-Mrs. Horbas
  - Youth Options-Mrs. Horbas
  - High School Band Trip-Mrs. Horbas
  - Staff Resignation(s)-Mr. Krumm
  - Staff Contract(s)-Mr. Krumm
  - Extra-Curricular Resignation(s)-Mr. Krumm
  - Extra-Curricular Contracts(s)
  - Volunteer Letter(s)-Mr. Krumm
- Adjourn

## Scheduled Meetings

- Buildings & Grounds Committee Meeting** – Monday, Oct. 15th at 6:00 p.m. – Board Room  
**Policy Committee Meeting** – Monday, Oct. 22nd at 6:00 p.m. – Board Room  
**Special School Board Meeting and Workshop** – Monday, Oct. 29th at 7:00 p.m. – Board Room  
**Finance Committee Meeting** – Monday, Nov. 5th at 6:00 p.m. – Board Room  
**Regular School Board Meeting** – Monday, Nov. 12th at 7:00 p.m. – Board Room  
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# Outdoor Wisconsin

with Dick Ellis  
**TRAVELING MAN**  
Guide follows good fishing



Captain Paul Mueller holds walleyes caught this week on Green Bay off of the Cedar River in the Upper Peninsula.

Paul Mueller driver's license verifies that he lives in Waukesha County, but people around Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula probably think the US Coast Guard Master Captain is their own neighbor. He's a familiar face wherever walleye fishing is hot "right now". Travel isn't an issue. Staying on fish is the motivation.

Sunday, Mueller demonstrated live bait rigging techniques on Pine Lake for Glenn Welles of Ashippun and me that had given him walleyes in the 18 to 26 inch class recently on the Waukesha County Lake. A few days before, monster walleyes and lots of them to 30 inches had fallen to the guide, (many on spoons) off the Cedar River just north of Wisconsin's border in the UP.

"I fish where the walleyes are biting," said Mueller. "The people who fish with me may have to drive. But if you don't do that you really limit yourself, particularly if you're from southern Wisconsin. Walleyes are not going to be biting on all the lakes, all the time. That means we move from Lake Geneva to Waukesha County Lakes, the Winnebago system, Green Bay waters north to Door County and up to the Cedar River."

In the spring of 2007, Mueller preferred Green Bay proper and waters off of the Oconto River. In fall, he prefers Door County waters and the Cedar River 15 miles north of the border.

"We slow troll crawler harnesses and crank baits," said Mueller. "And we're catching these big walleyes on spoons, which surprises a lot of people. One of the neat things about spoons is that when they work, they work really well and you can troll them along with crankbaits. In particular heavy glow spoons worked. I used Moon Shine spoons and caught fish between 24 and 30 inches. My best day was 32 walleyes but an average day will be between 10 and 15 fish caught."

Referencing the vast size of Green Bay and the hundreds of walleyes that he personally has caught, Mueller said that he has never seen a walleye under 15 inches. "They spawn, they go out and suspend and they may not see a lure all year long," he said.

In spring on the Bay, walleyes are relatively easy to find due to the well known spawning locations. Water temperatures dictate when the fish will be where and fishermen know it. In fall due to the reliability of the predator following cooler-water spawning baitfish into the shallows including shad and whitefish, anglers can also pinpoint big fish despite big water at places like the Cedar River. On lakes like the 800 acre Pine at the end of September with consistent water temperatures throughout, walleye fishing can be difficult.

"It's all about finding the walleyes that are staying on their food," he said. "The water temperature is peaking (70.2 degrees) and the numbers of baitfish declining because they've been preyed on all year. People say, 'fishing stinks' but actually, the walleyes are moving to find the baitfish. You have to move to find them too."

Mueller moved many times from weedbed to weedbed to demonstrate live bait rigging to Welles using the bow-mount electric motor in controlled drifts in search of baitfish. Calling it "old time fishing," Mueller set a crawler or minnow with a split-shot and hook and had Welles keep the bale open with his finger pinching the line as we crawled over the weeds.

"We're targeting walleyes but last week we caught walleyes, bass and bluegills up to 10 inches doing this," said Mueller. "You'll feel the bite, release the line, count to three reel up and sweep the rod. Most fish have eyes on top of their head. One big but simple thing is to make sure to present the bait above them so they have the opportunity to see it. We'll move around until we find good baitfish and then target that area the last 45 minutes before dark."

Retired Dodge County Sheriff Department employee Welles had landed in the boat after his wife, Mary, had pledged the most money during an auction for the Rock River Rescue Foundation 2006 fundraiser for the item, "A Day Outdoors with Dick Ellis." The real appeal to that is the high bidder is given the opportunity to fish or hunt with one of the many professional guides who provide the expertise for this weekly field column. Welles could not have been a better guest or a more patient, polite angler despite very difficult fishing.

"I used to fish with my daughter Melanie," he said during good conversation about lots of things. "In those days they would stock Fowler Lake in Oconomowoc with trout. It was great for Melanie and I liked it too. It was a great way to build a relationship. I lost my fishing partner. She's 27 now and working for her masters degree at Colorado State University. She grew up and moved on. And that's exactly what you want them to do."

We worked Pine Lake long and hard for a modest smallmouth and bluegill payout. After searching for hours for the elusive baitfish on at least a half-dozen large scattered weedbeds, Mueller used glow-in-the dark markers to track planer boards as we slowly trolled crankbaits under the stars over depths that ranged to 90 feet.

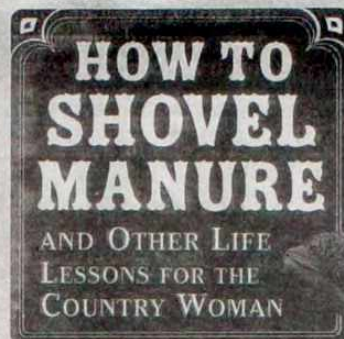
Nothing cooperated, which literally shocked Mueller and surprised me. The last time out with Mueller on Pine three years ago, a six pound walleye had been part of the catch. The last time out with clients this year on Pine, a beautiful brace of walleyes had been part of the take that also included smallmouth and those big bluegills. The only one who took things in stride was Welles. "That's fishing," he said. "Besides, I'm fishing on Mary's money. And I like that."

Contact Mueller and Walleye Fever Guide Service at 262-490-7621 or walleyefever@wi.rr.com.



## The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer  
*How to Shovel Manure and Other Life Lessons For the Country Woman*  
By Gwen Petersen



Gwen Petersen

The silos have long been filled. The fields are clear, or nearly so. Crops are in the barn, the shed, the corn crib. Pens have been cleaned, new straw has been laid where needed, and it'll soon be time to bring the stock in for the winter.

But for you, the season is just starting. The very last of the garden is waiting to be frozen or canned. There's one late-born orphaned pig or lamb behind the stove in a box, and last winter's warm barn clothes need washing.

You're a Country Woman and you've seen it all. You probably don't need to read "How to Shovel Manure and Other Life Lessons for the Country Woman" by Gwen Petersen, but you're going to want it. Sometimes, a Country Woman requires a good laugh.

Although winter will pounce on us soon, Petersen starts her book out with life in the country in springtime. Spring means calving season, and you might be called upon to pull a calf. Laying hens want to lay a little longer on their eggs. And you've already chosen a handful of magazines to take down to the farrowing house because it's up to you to do an all-nighter when the sows have their piglets.

Four-legged critters aren't your only concern in the spring. Your Country Man can't do everything, and although he has you as an IHH (Instant Hired Hand), he needs more hands than the four between you. A hired man might show up - or two, or three - to help with fencing, plowing, planting and other

spring chores. And don't forget to beg / plead / bribe someone to plow your garden area so you can beg / plead / bribe the kids to help planting.

So you made it through spring, but life for a Country Woman never slows down. You'll have to help with haying in the summertime. The stock might have to be moved to different pasture, you've got garden maintenance (see kids, above). You'll want to start thinking of fall and harvesting your vegetables.

And the title of this book? Most useful when you're getting ready for winter and you'll need to know how to use the business end of a pitchfork.

"How to Shovel Manure" is an enjoyable little book, perfect for leaving in the truck or tractor to read while waiting, and packed with loads of information sprinkled with wry humor. Throughout the book are cute little limericks and poems, old-time ads for farm products, and recipes that every country woman will want to try.

My only complaint is that author Gwen Petersen repeatedly refers to the presence of a farm husband in this book. An awful lot of Country Women run their farms or ranches all by themselves, thank you very much. A nod to them might have been much appreciated.

Still, if you're a Country Woman who's proud of the differences between you and your city friends, then you have to have this book. For you, "How to Shovel Manure" is a shovel full of fun.



## Wisconsin dairy exports set record pace

MADISON - Wisconsin dairy exports reached record levels for the first six months of 2007, driven by soaring demand in Asia and Latin America. The dollar value of Wisconsin dairy exports increased from \$40 million in 2006 to \$76 million in 2007 - an 89 percent increase compared to the same period the year before.

"This is unprecedented growth," said Rod Nilsestuen, secretary of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. Nilsestuen recently returned from a trade mission to China and Japan led by Governor Jim Doyle. Since taking office, Governor Doyle has devoted much time and effort to growing Wisconsin exports to Asia and Latin America.

"I commend our international trade team for helping Wisconsin agricultural companies increase their export experience," said Secretary Nilsestuen. "We have positioned ourselves to take advantage of this growing demand."

The demand is fueled by continued strong economic growth in Asia and Latin America and a growing middle class hungry for higher

value food products, including dairy.

The quantity of Wisconsin dairy exports shipped overseas increased from 10 million kilograms, or 22 million pounds in 2006 to 18 million kilograms, or 39.7 million pounds in 2007 - a 77.8 percent increase compared to the same period the year before.

By comparison, the dollar value of U.S. dairy exports overall increased 32 percent during the same period and the quantity of U.S. dairy exports increased 27 percent.

Whey, once regarded as a disposal challenge for cheese plants, was the star of Wisconsin's 2007 dairy exports and China the star importer. Whey, a high-protein by-product of cheese making, is a sought-after ingredient for numerous processed foods, from baby formula to cake mix.

Wisconsin whey exports grew from \$13 million dollars in the first six months of 2006 to \$37 million in the first six months of 2007 - a 170 percent increase. China's imports of whey from Wisconsin increased from \$2.7 million in 2006 to \$10.8 million in 2007 - a 285 percent increase compared to the same period the

year before.

Japan's imports of Wisconsin whey increased from \$1 million in the first six months of 2006 to \$4 million in the first six months of 2007 - a 304 percent increase.

Wisconsin cheese and curd exports grew from \$22 million in 2006 to \$33 million in 2007 - a 49 percent increase compared to the same period the year before.

Japan has begun to import Wisconsin cheese, increasing imports from \$3.9 million in 2005 to \$10 million in 2007 - a 39 percent increase compared to the same six-month period. Secretary Nilsestuen led a gourmet food mission to Tokyo last month increasing exposure for Wisconsin specialty food companies.

Agricultural exports help the state and nation's trade balance, enable Wisconsin farmers and food and agriculture businesses to grow, and create jobs for Wisconsin citizens. Wisconsin agricultural exports overall are anticipated to grow 26 percent in 2007 to an estimated \$1.6 billion. Agricultural exports account for about 21 percent of Wisconsin farm income.

## SAMUELSON SEZ

by Orion Samuelson

Please take action to support WRDA

I truly hope this is the last time I have to ask you to take action to support WRDA, the Water Resources Development Act; something we have been talking about for seven or eight years. Now finally, with an overwhelming vote in the Senate last month, the bill is ready to make its way to the desk of President Bush.

Earlier this year, the House passed WRDA by a 381 to 40 vote; the Senate vote was 81 to 12 which means the support in both the House and Senate is overwhelming. But now, there is trouble at the White House with the President saying he will veto the legislation. He objects to the overall cost of the bill, which is now projected to be 21-billion dollars.

Why has the cost escalated to that level? Place the blame on Congress because its members had the opportunity to pass this legislation at least 6 years ago and could never reach an agreement to move this needed lock and dam renovation forward. We all know how construction costs have risen since 2000.

The President of the National Corn Growers Association, Kent McCauley, said "... it is unfortunate the administration is threatening veto".

He goes on to say, and I quote "... our infrastructure cannot keep pace with demands and is falling apart. We must upgrade the lock system on the upper Mississippi and the Illinois Rivers to compete in the global market place. Our hope is the President will take seriously his responsibility to ensure our Nation has a safe and viable infrastructure by signing WRDA into law."

Bob Stallman, the President of the American Farm Bureau Federation says "... Improvements to locks and dams on the upper Mississippi and Illinois Rivers are needed if American agriculture is to remain competitive in a global economy." He said "... the provisions contained in this bill will help ensure that U.S. agriculture will be able to compete with Brazil, China and other countries that have invested heavily in their infrastructure."

At this point, it looks like a Presidential veto can be overridden on Capitol Hill, but I hope that will not be necessary. So I urge you to write, call or e-mail the White House. Tell the President this legislation is important for the well-being of all of us in America and ask him to sign the bill.

## Walk for farm animals Oct. 13

MILWAUKEE - On Saturday, October 13, residents of Milwaukee and the surrounding area will join with Farm Sanctuary, the nation's leading farm animal protection organization, in the annual Walk for Farm Animals. This fun and inspiring celebration is being sponsored in over 50 cities across North America. In addition to promoting awareness about inhumane factory farming practices, walkers will raise vitally needed funds to help sustain and ensure farm animal rescue, protection and advocacy efforts.

Registered walkers, wearing their Walk for Farm Animals T-shirts, designed by Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Berkeley Breathed, will take to the streets, parks and beaches in a show of support urging compassion for farm animals. Educational literature will be available at each of the Walks for those citizens who wish to learn more about farm animal issues.

With important legislative efforts and actions now pending nationwide, these Walks focus attention on current Farm Sanctuary campaign issues including foie gras, downed animals, veal crates for calves and gestation crates for pigs.

Those interested in participating in the Walk for Farm Animals can register at [www.walkforfarmanimals.org](http://www.walkforfarmanimals.org).



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## Kewaskum little league



Shown above is the Luedtke and Associates little league team. Front row, left to right, Brandon Heckendorf, Jade Dexter, Dominic Zillmer, Brent Goeden, Emma Debele, Ayrtan Lehmann, Kambria Jaeger. Row two: Jared Dexter, Kelsey Herriges, Andrew Neu, Mason Shambeau, Aaron Vandermus, Mikeala Leitheiser, Jadon Johnson. Back row: coaches John Dexter, Mark Heckendorf, Brian Leitheiser and David Goeden.

All 4 Gridiron teams come out on top

## A perfectly successful Parents Day

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Sports Correspondent

A sweep was the goal of the four Gridiron youth football teams Saturday, and it was a happy Parents Day as all of the Indians came away with victories, with a couple of those wins secured in the final minutes of the contest.

The eighth graders (3-1) got back on track with a convincing 40-0 triumph over Fredonia, in a game in which the Indians scored on their first two drives and never looked back.

Joe Wollner got Kewaskum on the board with a short run to culminate about a 70-yard drive. On their second possession, Sam Olla, one of two quarterbacks alternating at the controls, broke loose for about a 50-yard scamper, and on the next play, Tony Gonring ran the final 11 yards on a quarterback keeper.

Olla scored a pair of TD, and, "I called a counter with Perkins. He scored," coach Jone-sy Korth said, reporting Andrew Doll scored 10 points on his five successful kicks. (In youth football, running or passing for an extra point is worth one point, while successful kicks are worth two.)

By half-time, the Indians led 40-0 against Ozaukee, which had just 15 players suited.

The offensive line was really fired up," Korth said, praising his interior linemen, center Bradley Bottleman, guards Lance Pinchard and Doll, tackles Joe Herriges and Mackenzie Donath and ends Brad Boegel and Dan Bohn.

There were highs and lows in the seventh grade (3-1) game, which ended up 19-14 after Derek Aupperle picked off a Warrior pass and ran 30 yards with the interception with 1:18 left in the contest, and the Indians trailing 14-12.

The extra point was good on a Hunter Flanders to Nate Krupp pass.

Fredonia put together a 72-yard drive late in the first quarter and scored on a run with 7:12 remaining before half.

Ethan Vetter returned the kickoff to the Fredonia 33-yard line and after a pass to Jordan Hanson to the 8, Flanders found the end zone on a short run.

Fredonia scored again on an 84-yard run and got its second PAT on a kick to lead 14-6 at half.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Indians put together a drive in the fourth, which ended with Aupperle going the final four yards on a counter play. Alex Fechter set up to attempt to kick the PAT, but the snap was high, he tried to run and was tackled short of the goal line, so the score stayed at 14-12.

After Kewaskum failed to get a first down on its next possession, the situation looked kind of bleak for the Indians until the interception, which prompted a big celebration.

"(Kyle) Bowe had a good game at defensive end," coach Randy Schlice said, adding, Aupperle was the offensive player of the game.

The seventh grade team (4-0) scored with 4:00 remaining to post a 12-7 decision.

"Joey Seitz broke through

the line and scored the go-ahead touchdown for us," coach Joe Backhaus said, reporting it was probably a 20-25 yard run.

The other TD came in the second quarter when Casey Steinman was in the right place to pick up an errant punt and "got around the left side and took it down the sidelines" for a 40-yard score, according to Backhaus.

Both extra points failed.

"It was a tough defensive battle. Fredonia was undefeated like we were," Backhaus said, praising all his defenders, especially Kurtis Luedtke, who is "all over the field," Chris Gray, Jordan Shay and Bobby Peterson.

The fifth graders defeated the Brookfield East Lancers 20-6 to even their season record at 2-2.

Zach Smith opened the scoring with a 15-yard run, and Billy Lehmann tacked on the extra point with a run. Later in the first half, it was Smith breaking loose for a 26-yard run, giving the Indians a 13-6 lead at half-time.

"We had a great defensive stand to open the second half," coach Mark Walcheske said, reporting Smith came up with four tackles, including three by loss, while Garrett Butth had a tackle for a loss.

Kewaskum's final TD was a 10-yard run by Jake Neuenefeld, and Lehmann ran for the PAT,

For the game, Hunter Demmon was credited with nine tackles and one forced fumble, according to Walcheske, who said this game was a complete turnaround from last week.

## Sports IN BRIEF

### Wicklund helps Blugolds in victory

After absorbing a 27-0 defeat at the hands of UW-Whitewater, the Eau Claire Blugolds bounced back with a thrilling 21-20 win over host UW-Oshkosh on Saturday, and former Kewaskum High standout David Wicklund helped to preserve the victory.

With the Blugolds holding on to their one-point lead and with just under a minute to play, Wicklund intercepted a Joe Patek pass at the Oshkosh 46-yard line, ending the Titans' hopes of a comeback.

Wicklund led the Blugolds with 15 tackles.

Eau Claire, currently 1-1 in WIAC (Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) and 4-1 overall, hosts UW-La Crosse this Saturday.

-Judy Harlow

### Wittmann continues to shine

Jill Wittmann continues to shine for the UW-Stevens Point women's volleyball team.

Last week, the Lady Pointers decisively topped Lawrence University in a three-game match, 30-9, 30-21 and 30-26, giving them a 13-5 mark for the season.

Wittmann contributed 32 assists for the Pointers, who used a 16-2 run in the opening game to break away from an 8-4 lead.

Recently, the Pointers lost a five-game match to St. Norbert's in a match that pitted Wittmann against her former Kewaskum High School teammate, Danielle De Groot.

Stevens Point had defeated St. Norbert's early in the season, but in their second meeting, it was the Green Knights coming out with a 21-30, 34-32, 18-30, 30-28 and 15-13 victory.

In that match, Wittmann contributed 54 assists and 11 digs, while DeGroot came up with a halfdozen kills and 14 digs.

-Judy Harlow

### Eagle at Hon-E-Kor

John Winkowski of West Bend eagled hole number 12 on the white nine at Hon-E-Kor Golf Club in Kewaskum. He earned the eagle after using his sand wedge from about 50 yards out.

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## Prom and Smith shine in EWC tournament



Crystal Lepp and Liz Staege

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Sports Correspondent

Playing at No. 3 doubles, Kewaskum High's Cassie Prom and Lauren Smith came within an eyelash of advancing to the finals of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference Meet that was held Sept. 21-22 at the Sports Core in Kohler.

The perky duo finished in third place, defeating Kelly Hagerty and Valerie Swoboda of Two Rivers in the consolation finals by a score of 6-4, 4-6 and 6-2, and they were the only Indians to place in the competition.

What was encouraging and at the same time disappointing was the outcome of their effort in the semifinals against Hailey Thimmig and Amy Marten of Sheboygan Falls. Prom and Smith won the first set and did so quite handily, by a score of 6-3. They couldn't keep up their early pace, however, losing the second set, 2-6 and the third one 5-7 in a tiebreaker that was equally as close (5-7).

In a preliminary match, Smith and Prom ousted Helen Kratz and Rachel Woelfel of Chilton by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

Plymouth wound up taking the EWC title by scoring 32 points in the tournament to go with the 55 they had racked up in the dual meets, giving them a final total of 87 points, just two ahead of Roncalli.

The Roncalli Jets were tied with Plymouth going into the tournament and scored 22 points in the singles matches but only eight in the doubles and fell two points short of tying the Panthers, ending up with 85.

Kohler finished in third place with 61 points, while Sheboygan Falls was fourth with 52 and Two Rivers fifth at 50.

Kewaskum was the top team of the lower division, coming up with 28 points, including 25 from the dual meets and three from the tournament.

Then came Kiel with 17, Chilton, 16; Waupun, 13; and Kewaunee last with 10.

In singles, Kewaskum was unable to get anyone through the quarterfinals. At No. 2 singles, Amanda Oswald, had the misfortune of drawing the eventual champion in the first round. She lost to Natalie Foster of Roncalli 0-6, 0-6.

At No. 1 Nellie Baum lost to Kiel's Stephanie Kreise, 4-6, 3-6, in a quarterfinal competition, and at No. 3 Brianna Rahoy lost to Whitney Radder of Kiel, 5-7, 3-6 in a preliminary

match.

At No. 4 singles, Becca Spaeth finished 1-1 in the meet, defeating Alyssa Kartheiser of Chilton, 6-0, 6-0, in a preliminary match before falling to Brittany Maertz of Two Rivers in the quarterfinals, 1-6, 0-6.

In doubles action, Kelsey Goetsch and Amber Gitter were beaten by Roncalli's Marshall Pitz and Amber Wegner, 2-6, 1-6 at No. 1.

The No. 2 pair of Liz Staege and Crystal Lepp played some good tennis in their opening match, dominating Alicia Siebold and Shawna Ratajczak of Kewaunee 6-0, 6-1 before falling in the quarterfinals to the Sheboygan Falls duo of Stephanie Lohr and Ashley Entringer, 2-6, 0-6.

Coach Matt Fehlhaber's charges were scheduled to play in the WIAA Division 2 regional this past week.

## Martz wins off-road championship



Kewaskum resident Jeffrey Martz, second from right, won the Boys 10 and Under age group in the Citizen Youth category at the Sunburst Showdown mountain bike race on Sunday, September 9. Jeff narrowly beat his teammate, Aaron Hoyme, second from left, of Lake Mills. Jeff's brother Sam placed fourth in the Boys 11-12 group. All three ride for the Mountain Outfitters Racing Junior Team, based in West Bend. The victory was Jeff's seventh of the 2007 season, clinching the season championship in the Wisconsin Off-Road Series, the largest state mountain bike series in the US.

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## This time, KHS volleyball team turns back Cardinals

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Sports Correspondent

It took just three games for the Kewaskum volleyball team to settle a score with Mayville last Thursday.

In a non-conference match held in Kewaskum, the Indians dismantled the Cardinals 25-15 and 25-15 in the first two games before getting hooked up in a nail-biter which was finally won by the Indians 29-27.

The last time the two teams faced each other was in the Division 2 regional semifinals in Kewaskum in October of '06, and the outcome was very unexpected.

"We lost to them, and they ended up playing Kettle Moraine Lutheran for regional finals," KHS coach Renee Altendorf said Sunday. "We just didn't play up to our potential."

The Indians were better in his recent meeting, according to Altendorf, although it took the Indians a while to get going in the first game, and they struggled badly at times in the third.

"The first game, the girls were playing very slow, and we could not get our passing on Christina," Altendorf said. "Then toward the middle of the



Lauren Gonring

game, we started to pick it up a little."

One person who turned in a key effort was Megan Rinzel. "Megan had a good run with seven serves, one being an ace," the coach said, going on that, "The second game we started slow but picked it up a little faster. Megan was a great server for us. She had one run to end the game with seven serves and one ace. Christina (DeGroot) also had a run with four serves and two aces."

Game 3 was not pretty, according to Altendorf. "We missed six serves in the last game and had six bad passes on serve receive and five missed digs," she said.

Despite all these errors, the Indians dug in and got the win. "The girls played hard at the end of the game to take the win," the coach said. "We were down 22-24 and came back to 25-24, and then it was back and forth until 29-27."

In Game 3, Steph Rinzel did a great job passing, with nine digs and only one error.

Altendorf reported DeGroot was the leading server. "Christina has 16 attempts, with six aces and two errors," Altendorf said, noting there were two at the top of the kill parade, sophomores Erika Heberer and Elissa Miller.

The third-year coach said Heberer, a starter since she was a freshman, had 18 tries, with six kills and only one miscue, while Miller had 12 tries, was successful on seven, with just one error, and she only played in two games.

In the assist department, it was DeGroot the leader, with 21, while Lauren Gonring came up with 18 receptions and 18 digs.

"Both Erika and Emily Aycock had two blocks ... actually Erika had four blocks, two assists and two solos," Altendorf said.

With the win, the Indians improved to 14-5 overall.

## Benike's 49 propels Indians to third place in WLT finale

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Sports Correspondent

Saving their best for last, the Kewaskum High golf team finished third at Hartford Country Club on Sept. 24, and by doing so wound up fifth in the six-team Wisconsin Little Ten Conference.

"This is the second meet in a row that (Jordan) Benike had dipped into the forties," KHS coach Amy Piwoni said. "It's just great to see the young players stepping up also."

Hartford wrapped up a perfect season in the WLT, winning all seven of the matches. In this one, on their home course, the Orioles turned in a 179, which was 27 strokes ahead of runner-up Oconomowoc, which also finished second in the overall standings.

Then came the Indians at 220, one shot ahead of the combined West Bend East and West team. Watertown followed with a 228. Beaver Dam also posted a 228, so the tiebreaker was used, and the Goslings got the nod because their fifth player shot a 63, while Beaver Dam's No. 5 player posted a 64.

Winning the medal was Hartford's Pia Wunderlich with a sizzling 3-over-par 40.

Benike led the Indians with a 49, then came senior Rachel Gavin with a 54. Both Danielle Donnelly and freshman Heather Zuehlke fired 61s.

Hartford won the title with a perfect 7 points, nine ahead of the Cooney (16). In the third

spot was West Bend at 20, followed in order by Beaver Dam, 31; Kewaskum, 36; and Watertown, 37.

"Rachel and Jordan will be looked to for leadership and consistency as we head to regionals," Piwoni said. "With the way we've been scoring lately, I'm very optimistic about our chances."

In the recent Oconomowoc Invitational, Kewaskum finished in a tie for 17th place with Brookfield East. Both teams turned in 429s in the 18-hole event, which drew 23 teams to the Paganica Golf Course.

Madison Edgewood and Waukesha placed 1-2 respectively with scores of 313 and 322. Hartford wound up a respectable eighth with 362.

The meet medalist was Lindsey Solberg of Middleton with a very impressive round of 67. Pia Wunderlich of Hartford was among the top 10 players, finishing eighth with a 78.

For Kewaskum, Jordan Benike and Heather Zuehlke were low with rounds of 103. Benike started with a 55 and came back with a 48 for her total, while Zuehlke's nine-hole scores were 53 and 50.

The other two KHS counters were Rachel Gavin, who shot a 54-54-108 and Katie Winkler had nines of 59 and 56 for a 115.

"I was pleased with our finish considering the level of competition at this invite," Piwoni said.

## Herriges takes 10th in Slinger race

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Sports Correspondent

Competing against larger schools than they have have been facing this year, the Kewaskum High cross country teams were a bit outclassed last Thursday at the Slinger Invitational held at Homestead Hollow Park. Still the tough competition should be a help in preparing for the upcoming Eastern Wisconsin Conference meet and the Division 2 regional.

"Some tough competition with something that isn't seen so often in a meet this size ... a perfect score," KHS coach Dave Drexler said about the boys' meet, won by Germantown with a perfect 15 points, meaning the Warhawks dominated the first five places.

After Germantown came Cedarburg with 62 points, Sheboygan Falls, 86; Grafton, 91; and Kewaskum in fifth place out of the nine teams, with 164 points.

Mike Griffin of Germantown was the overall winner, covering the 5,000 meters in a time of 16 minutes and 57 seconds (16:57).

Zack Herriges was the first Indian to hit the finish line. He had a clocking of 17:38.00, and Tyler McElhatton was next in

the 21st spot at 18:14.

The other three KHS counters were: Tim Hall in 41st place (20:19.00), Dan Justman in 43rd (20:22.00) and Matt Butzke in 48th (20:53.5).

Aaron Monte, normally the Indians' No. 3 runner, did not compete in this event.

"I felt the times overall were good. Zach's and Tyler's times are coming down nicely and where I would like to see them at this time," coach Dave Drexler said.

The girls really struggled against the better competition. They wound up 10th out of 10 teams with 249 points.

Germantown completed the sweep by scoring 50 points, five ahead of Cedarburg. Sheboygan Falls, like Kewaskum a member of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, finished third at 77.

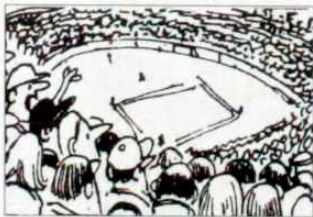
Tonya Janssen led the Lady Indians to the finish line. Her time for the 4,000 picturesque meters was ever so close to breaking 18 minutes, a clocking of 18:01, 67. Then came Vanessa Schellinger in 42nd place at 18:20.00.

The three other counters were: Krystal Brackmann (18:39.00) in 50th, Katie Legate (20:02) in 60th and Rachel Yocum (20:07) one place back in 61st.

"Tonya Janssen is stepping up her level of competition and showing some good leadership for the team," Drexler said. "Vanessa Schelling has really come about recently. She has found her pace and slid into the number two spot for the team, and freshman Krystal Brackmann is coming around and showing some good potential."

The Indians are at the annual Cougar Invitational in Campbellsport this afternoon (Thursday). The meet is held on the high school grounds.

The EWC Conference meet is being held in Kiel on Saturday morning, Oct. 13th.



The baseball stadium with the largest seating capacity is 3COM Park at Candlestick Point, home of the San Francisco Giants. The stadium holds 63,000 fans.

## Brimming with confidence, Indians heading to sectionals

By Judy Harlow  
Statesman Sports Correspondent

The recent confidence coach Amy Piwoni had in her Kewaskum High golfers turned out to be well warranted.

The Indians placed third in the eight-team Division 2 regional meet last Thursday and by finishing third have qualified for the sectional competition in Little Chute.

"The girls are excited about advancing to the sectionals for the second straight year," Piwoni said Sunday. "We shot our lowest team total of the season."

Racine St. Catherine took home the team trophy after finishing with a 396 total for its low four golfers in the 18-hole competition held at the Oakwood Golf Course.

Taking second place was Thomas Moore, the host team, which came in with a 400, then came the Indians with a 416. Others in the competition and their scores are as follows: East Troy, 416; Whitewater, 425; Lakeside Lutheran, 434; Denmark, 436; and Luxemburg-Casco, 494.

The medalist was East Troy's Bridget O'Connell-Long, who posted a 39-44-83.

Senior Jordan Benike was

low for the Indians with a 48-46-94. "Jordan shot her career-best with the 94. Her play of late has been a huge lifting point for the team," Piwoni said.

Rachel and Heather continue to be solid for us," the coach went on, looking at the fact senior Rachel Gavin carded a 51-52-103, while the freshman Zuehlke was very steady with her 51 and 54 for a 105.

"Danielle (Donnelly) had a great back nine after finding some trouble on the front," the coach said, referring to the fact the sophomore Donnelly started off with a 61, including a nine on a hole, but battled back to post a 54 on the back for a total of 114.

Kate Winkler, another of Piwoni's promising freshmen, fired a 121. Her score did not count in this competition.

Nine teams will feed into the Division 2 sectional at Little Chute. The low two teams there, along with the low three individuals from non-qualifying teams, advance to the WIAA State Golf Tournament on Oct. 8-9 at the University Ridge Golf Course near Verona.

"I'm thrilled that we have come so far from where we were at the beginning of the season," Piwoni said.



# SPORTS

Kewaskum improves to 6-0 on the season

## Olla's running sparks Indians to 20-14 homecoming win



Nick Olla (7) carries the ball during a 26 yard run in the second quarter. Olla quickly came back and made another two yard run two minutes later. The Indians won Friday's homecoming matchup against the Plymouth Panthers

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

**By Judy Harlow**  
Statesman Sports Correspondent

Just how good is the Kewaskum High football team?

One answer might be good enough to commit four turnovers and still beat one of the better teams in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

That was the story Friday night when the Indians remained unbeaten with a 20-14 decision over Plymouth in the annual Homecoming contest.

With the victory, Kewaskum improved to 4-0 in the EWC and 6-0 overall. Plymouth fell to 2-2 in conference play.

Plymouth was the lone conference team to defeat Kewaskum a year ago, and the two teams shared the EWC crown.

While coach Jason Piittmann was pleased with the final numbers on the scoreboard, he had a few concerns about giving the Panthers a short field twice, leading to both the opponents' scores.

"A homecoming win is a good thing," Piittmann said of the victory. "We played very well in the first half, despite our turnovers." One of Plymouth's drives covered just 44 yards, while the other was 20 yards shorter,

Plymouth got on the board first on Michael Flood's 1-yard run and the kick was good by Jordan Heginbottom.

Falling behind for the first time this season didn't phase the potent Indian offense, however, and they came right back with a quick drive that was culminated by Jordan Petrin's 2-yard run and a Brian Backhaus PAT (point after touchdown).

It took Kewaskum just three minutes to score that touchdown, and the Indians surged ahead midway in the second quarter when Olla broke free for a 26-yard scamper.

While the Panthers may have been successful in slowing down Petrin, they could not contain Olla, who has been looking very comfortable quarterbacking the team and especially at being able to turn in big gainers on the option plays.

Olla did have problems throwing the ball Friday, as Plymouth intercepted him three times.

Backhaus also connected on the second PAT, sending the Indians into half-time with a 14-7 lead.

On its first possession of the second half, the Indians fumbled and Plymouth re-

covered, but the KHS defense stiffened and got the ball back. This time the offense was able to take care of Plymouth's stunting and moved the ball into the end zone for its third and final score. It was Olla going the final two yards, but Backhaus' kick was blocked, denying the Indians the 21st point.

"In the second half, Plymouth blitzed a lot and disrupted our offense," Piittmann said. Still the Indians came up with 278 yards, including 266 yards rushing. Olla was responsible for a season-high 124 yards on 20 carries, while Petrin chipped in with 62 yards in 15 carries and fullback Ben

Boettcher added 70 yards in 10 carries.

Plymouth added its second TD with 3:49 remaining in the third period, with Michael Flood hitting Nick Horneck for a 5-yard pass. Heginbottom successfully booted the extra point.

"Defensively we played pretty well, although we had a hard time containing Kevin Feick with his quickness and cutting ability," Piittmann said, referring to the fact Feick rushed 29 times for 105 yards. His longest run of the day covered 17 yards.

The other two Panthers who carried the ball, Flood and Grant Hellestad, combined for zero yards in eight carries.

Leading the KHS defense was Eric Turowski, who was credited with four solo tackles and six assists. Matt Donath was in on nine tackles, including three solos, Joe Paulus had a pair of solos and seven assists and Jon Komp chipped in with two solos and five assists. Ryan Riebe recovered a fumble for the Indians.

"We need to enjoy the Homecoming win and learn from our mistakes as we hit the stretch run of the season," Piittmann said. This Friday the Indians are at Sheboygan Falls, and next week, the Indians will clash with New Holstein in what is expected to determine the title in the EWC.

### EWC RESULTS

New Holstein 34, Two Rivers 0  
Waupun 27, Sheboygan Falls 17  
Campbellsport 14, Kiel 12  
Standings: 1. (tie) Kewaskum and New Holstein, 4-0; 3. (tie) Plymouth, 2-2, Sheboygan Falls, 2-2 and Waupun, 2-2; 6. (tie) Kiel, 1-3; Campbellsport, 1-3; 8. Two Rivers, 0-4.

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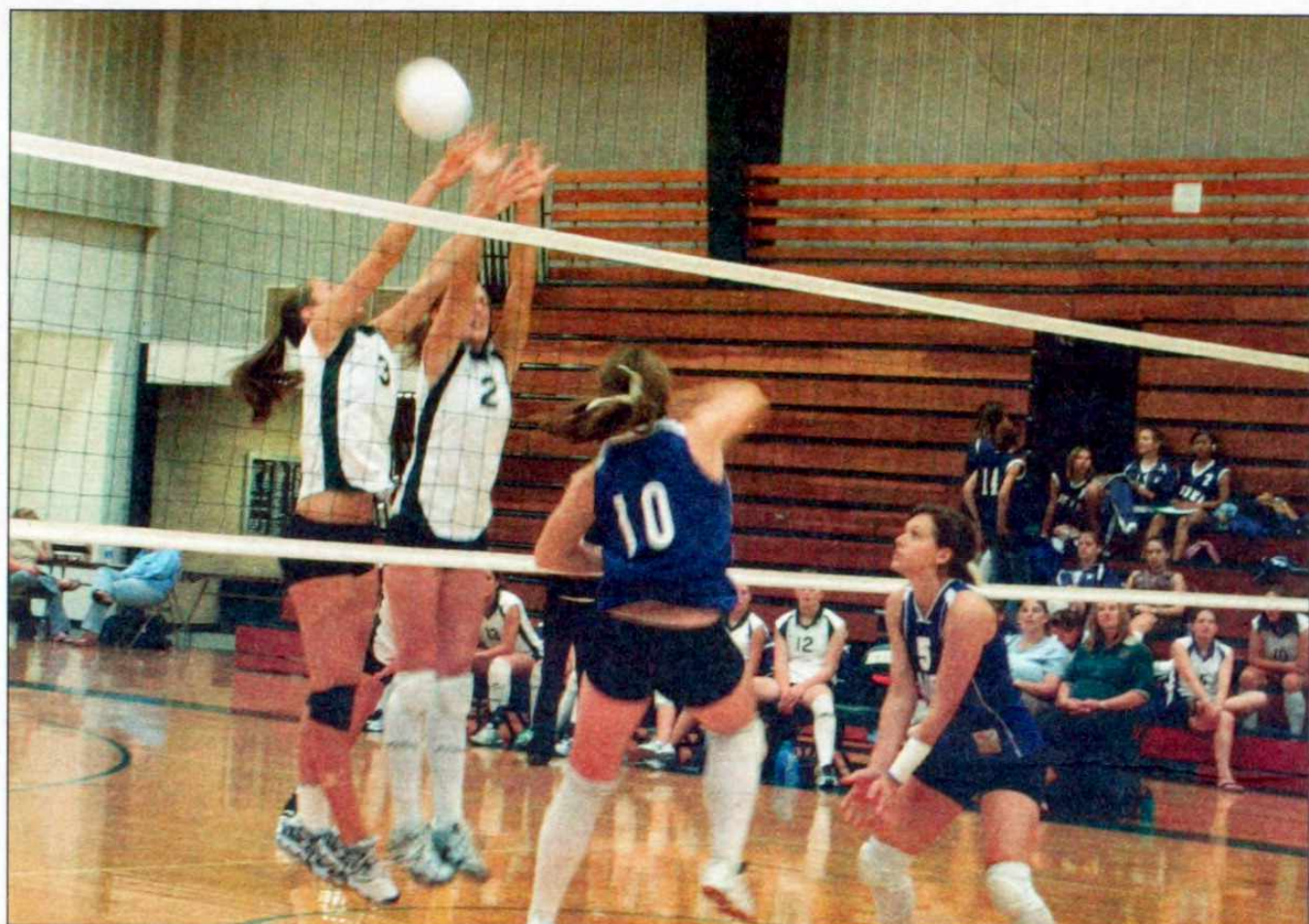
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## Volleyball team regains its winning ways in EWC



Christina DeGroot (3) and Nichole Kison (2) block a kill from Kiel's Kelly Winkel (10), and Kelsey Thielmann. The Lady Indians improved their conference record with a win against the Raiders on Thursday night, September 29 at home.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Sports Correspondent

With the recent loss to Waupun, the Kewaskum High volleyball team must win out the rest of the way if it hopes to have any shot at the Eastern Wisconsin Conference title.

That being the case, check off another EWC opponent. The Indians improved to 4-1 in conference with a very convincing 25-14, 25-10 and 25-13 victory over Kiel last Thursday

night.

The hosts barely had to work up a sweat to send the Raiders home early after posting wins in the first three games.

"The girls played very well this match. We were passing, serving and hitting," coach Renee Altendorf said, reporting the first game Erika Heberer had a run of six serves, includ-

ing one ace.

Heberer and Anna Butler formed a strong 1-2 combination in the second game, according to Altendorf, who noted Heberer had a run of seven serves, with a pair of aces, while Butler had a 6-run serve.

"The third game, Erika had a 10-run serve with two aces,"

the third year coach said, adding, "We only had four missed serves in the entire match."

"Erika had a great game with her hitting and serving," Altendorf went on. "The girls pushed hard for this win with a lot of good blocking and digging."

Kewaskum came up with a dozen aces, led by senior Christina De Groot, who had five. Both Heberer and sophomore Lauren Gonring chipped in with three.

In the kill department, it was Heberer on top, contributing six, with Jenni Wicklund next with four, and DeGroot, Emily Aycock, and Nichole Kison all chipping in with three.

Altendorf certainly was right about her team having a great night digging. The Indians combined for 43, led by Gonring's 13, eight by Heberer, six by Megan Rinzel and five by Stephanie Rinzel.

DeGroot put up a team-high 20 assists in the match.

"Lauren (Gonring) did a great job passing, having 13 receptions with three errors and 13 digs with one error," according to Altendorf.

The Indians have an important date at Plymouth this evening (Thursday), with all three teams, freshman, JV and varsity, in action.

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# Fall into your home spruce up

(ARA) — After the pool toys and picnic baskets have been put away, it's time to head inside. As you look around your home you may see that a busy schedule of summer pool parties and neighborhood barbecues have taken their toll on the aesthetics of your home. With the promise of cool weather, calm earth tones and the aroma of warm soups and baked goods, it's time to fall into your home spruce up.

Two of the most common concerns for refreshing the home for fall are creating a fresh look and saving money. An enjoyable, comfortable space doesn't require back-breaking labor or thousands of dollars. The first step is to clean and declutter. This is a clear path to success and is virtually cost free. Getting this done is motivation to complete other projects, whether making your kitchen pie-baking ready or weatherizing your home from Old Man Winter.

## Preparing Your Home for the Busy Season

Before company knocks at your door, start with the busiest room in the home — the kitchen.

From dessert baking to family gossiping — the kitchen is the hot spot for the whole season and needs to be kicked up a notch. Whether adding a new coat of paint, updating old appliances or installing a sophisticated, brushed aluminum backsplash, new easy-to-use products come to the rescue. For instance, affordable, decorative backsplash panels are available at most home improvement stores in a variety of colors. Simply install with Liquid Nails Heavy Duty Construction Adhesive with a one, two, three application. Cut the panels to size, apply the construction adhesive and press in place. Not only will these panels provide easy clean-up, visitors will marvel at your handiwork.

Need more sitting or dining room? Add some ready-to-assemble furniture, a popular

choice at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay. These pieces are designed for easy construction and are typically made of solid hardwoods and high-performance materials. Ensure the assembly job is done right the first time by using a quality construction adhesive at each joint.

"This simple step will lend better durability and longevity to your furniture," says Mark Stypczynski, research and development technical manager from Liquid Nails. "Stress will not be concentrated directly on the fasteners but will be spread throughout the entire bond line for a more solid structure."

## Weatherizing Your Home

Now that your home looks warm and cozy, keep Jack Frost from nipping at your wallet by weatherizing your home. According to the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy, each year the United States loses nearly \$13 billion worth of energy in the form of heated or cooled air escapes through holes and cracks.

Novice and experienced do-it-yourselfers alike can benefit from a short list of adjustments in the home. Form an air seal and reduce drafts by adhering foam insulation board, such as Styrofoam, to wall sheathing in attic areas or roof sheathing. Next install garage door floor seals to lessen cold air



intrusion. Adhering with a professional-grade construction adhesive eliminates the need to drive fasteners into the concrete flooring. For more information and instructions, visit [www.liquidnails.com](http://www.liquidnails.com).

More importantly, do not forget the staples of fall weatherizing. Change furnace or heater filters once a month. Dust and dirt can clog vital parts making your furnace work harder. Heating systems should be inspected regularly before the start of the season. An annual tune-up can reduce your heating costs up to 5 percent. Keep curtains and blinds closed at night to keep cold air out, but open them during the day to let the sun warm the room.

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# Local landscaper offers tips for fall gardening



By Andrew Kuehl  
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Homeowners in all regions of the country are motivated to begin fall gardening chores for various reasons. Whatever the intention, and whichever the landscape style or region, the following tips can enliven any outdoor space as the chill of autumn sets in.

Local landscaper Daniel Stukenberg, owner of Daniel's Landscaping of Campbellsport, states in his business this is one of his favorite times. Mostly, because it's a chance to see what worked and what didn't work.

As tree leaves begin to transform into an array of autumn hues it means only one thing. Soon they could be leaving your lawn and plants burnt. Stukenberg explains that leaf cleanup is crucial due to the fact that while leaves are flat, rain matts them causing grass to suffocate.

"Different leaves do differ-

ent things. Some act as mulch, but others are too acidic, burning tender grasses or plants," Stukenberg reports.

Fertilizer is also an important topic for the fall. Stukenberg recommends using a winterizing fertilizer for a younger lawn. "A winterizer puts a check in the bank for spring, roots are feeding now, and storing that is what winterizer is for. Then when they need that energy it's in the roots," he ensured.

Stukenberg reported a late crop of dandelions could be popping up. He advised that those with mature lawns might consider a weed and feed application. This would knock out the dandelions so they are not as vigorous in spring.

When applying any fertilizer, you should check the weather forecast to ensure there is no rain for 24-48 hours. The application should be done in the morning, when the lawn is dewy for best results. While it is unlikely the weather forecast would be incorrect, if rain

occurs Stukenberg assures you still have the fertilizer, just no weed control.

Fall is the best time to prune woody plants, after summer growth has completed developing for the season. Plants that need to be thinned or delimited should be pruned for the health of the plant, human safety reasons and, finally, for landscape aesthetics. Stick to conifers like spruce, pine, evergreens, upright junipers, and firs. Flowering and shade trees are also ok.

Most homeowners, even master gardeners with true green thumbs, dread the possibility of dismembering a living thing in their yards. Doing detrimental damage to a tree or shrub while pruning might incite panic; but, fear not. Like a bad hair cut, most badly pruned trees and shrubs do grow back. Stukenberg says to not trim is just as bad as trimming too much.

Bushes should not be trimmed to the ground. That

## Tricks of the Trade

While a beautiful yard won't magically appear out of thin air, there are ways you can better utilize the time, money and energy you spend on maintenance. Keep these tips in mind when tackling the landscape for fall and winter.

- \* If deer pose problems with your evergreen trees place almost invisible berry netting around the tree.
- \* Rake and clean up leaves. If left scattered on the lawn, grass won't come up as well in the spring. Don't worry about removing leaves from plant beds, they actually help insulate and feed plants during the winter months.
- \* Clean out rain gutters and make sure water will flow away from walkways and driveways, which could ice over and become hazardous in the winter.
- \* Shut off water to all outdoor spigots to prevent pipes from freezing.
- \* Plant perennial flowers, ground covers, spring bulbs, trees and shrubs in early fall so they have time to establish strong and healthy roots. Some of the best sales on perennials are in August and September when greenhouses are trying to close out their inventories.
- \* Mulch your plant beds, except iris rhizomes, which are prone to rotting. A layer of organic mulch will help roots get established before the ground freezes solid. Mulch also helps to retain soil moisture and prevent future weed growth.

sort of trimming will cause the bush to grow wildly in the spring. However, by pruning three times throughout the year, you will be able to better control the shape of the bush.

You do not want to trim lilacs as they set their buds. It is also a good idea to stay away from magnolias and azaleas in fall.

Put away the shovel and spade, fresh digging for trees is pretty much over. Planting or transplanting of perennials, birch, maple, serviceberry is not advised because they do not put out new roots in fall. However, if they were spring dug they are fine.

Right now is a great time to purchase spring bulbs because most garden centers have them on clearance. If you are ambitious, they can be planted

into beds that are well drained with good soil.

Stukenberg says he enjoys the winter season because it can be a great time to evaluate your landscape. He strongly advises homeowners ponder about adding ornamental grasses, berry bushes, evergreens, ornamental rocks and statuary.

He further states that he would go out and see a client during the winter months to get a perspective on the property.

When spring pokes its head, Stukenberg says to watch your neighbors' mature lawns within a one-mile radius for weeds. If you spot the pesky weeds it is a good indication to start a spring application. Before April 15, use a crabgrass herbicide to the hot edges, do the rest with regular fertilizer.

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# Easy ideas for bringing the beauty of fall into your home

(ARA) - Bringing the look, feel and fragrances of fall into your home doesn't have to mean hiring a decorator or going on an accessory buying frenzy at your local home design store.

According to design experts at The Art Institutes schools, just a few simple and easy-to-do ideas can usher a beautiful and colorful autumn right into your home.

For Mary Saleeby, an Interior Design instructor at The Art Institute of New York City, the arrival of fall means, "It's time to put summer behind us and escape into cranberries, pomegranates and lovely leaves."

In her Manhattan home, Saleeby likes to fill glass cylinders with Clementine's and branches, and for a wonderful smell, insert four or six whole cloves into the fruit before making the arrangement or centerpiece. The cloves release their smell and the arrangement maintains its fragrance for weeks.

Pomegranates arranged in baskets are also a wonderful and affordable addition to creating a fall look for your home. Saleeby recommends taking a shallow dish or platter, lining the bottom with fresh cranberries, and inseting pumpkin scented pillar candles of various heights. "This idea works as a random arrangement or a centerpiece," she says.

"Try adding an indoor fragrant wreath or swag designed for the season," says Alma Yoss, an Interior Design instructor at The New England Institute of Art in Boston. Yoss, who lives in New Hampshire, likes to "locate the wreath close



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to the entry of a home and complement this with seasonal potpourri at strategic locations where people will be sitting or congregating."

Changing the color of candles and throw pillows, Yoss suggests, is another inexpensive and creative way to change your décor seasonally.

And nothing says fall like mums. Mums are very affordable at most home garden centers, and can be found in all sorts of colors, sizes and varieties. "Mums are hearty, long-lasting plants. Fill wood baskets with mums, and place them throughout your home to add freshness and color," recommends Mary Saleeby. If you live near the woods, use the great outdoors as your home design store. Saleeby likes to make door arrangements using acorns, dried leaves berries and dried apples.

Lastly, Saleeby says, "Use that special copper pot for mulled cider which will be simmering on your stove with a few cloves and cinnamon sticks."

Courtesy of ARAcontent

# Terror on Rural Street opens Oct. 5



HARTFORD - Hartford Community Service, Inc., a local non-profit community service organization, will be opening their annual Haunted House attraction, Terror on Rural Street, on Friday, October 5th.

Terror on Rural Street, Wisconsin's premier hi-tech haunted house was highly rated by Haunted Wisconsin the past several years and rated five out of five devil moons in the past by the Milwaukee Journal/Sentinel. The haunted house consists of 13 rooms and a maze featuring over 30 costumed actors and dozens of theme park quality special effects. This attraction must be seen to be believed.

Terror on Rural Street is located at 147 North Rural Street, Hartford, next to the Wisconsin Automotive Museum. It will be open Oct 5, 6,

12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27. Fridays and Saturdays tickets will be sold from 6:30-10:30 p.m., or until the house reaches capacity.

General admission is \$10 at the door. There is lots of free parking.

Thousands of hours have been spent organizing, planning, building and embellishing this spectacular site, so please come and enjoy the organizers creativity.

Proceeds from the event go to support Hartford Community Service, Inc., for scholarships, community projects, and area non-profit organizations.

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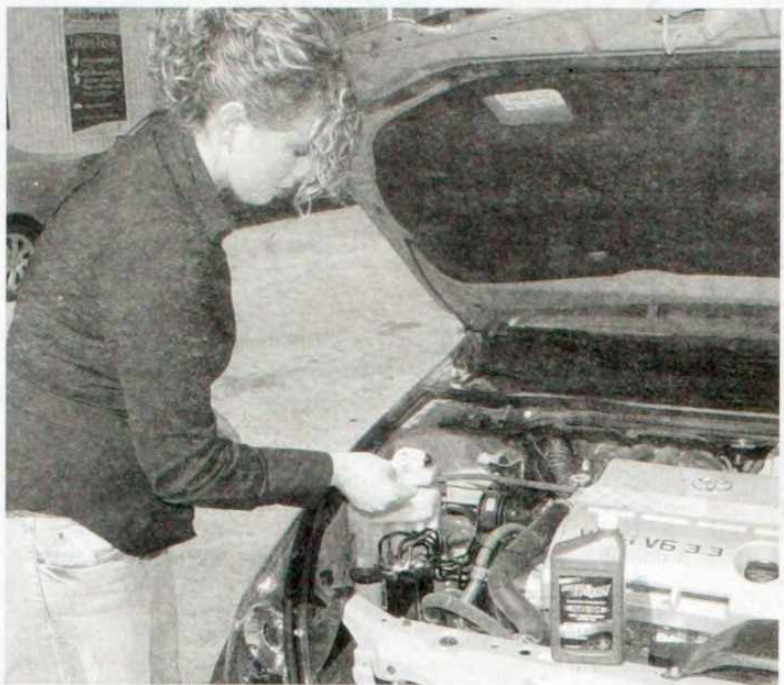
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# Fall car care helps forgo frosty frustration



(ARA) - The cooler days of fall are an excellent time to prepare your car for the potential ravages of winter. According to the experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), "Cold weather will only make existing problems worse."

A few minutes in the garage this fall could help prevent a much more time-consuming and unpleasant experience this winter. First, read your owner's manual and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules. No one knows your car better than the company that manufactured it.

Here are a few items that are easy and simple to check before fall turns to winter:

**Motor oil** - The easiest way to protect and improve the performance of your car is to upgrade to a high-performance synthetic motor oil and change it regularly. Synthetic motor oils have better low temperature fluidity and a lower coefficient of friction than mineral-based motor oils. This will help ensure easier start-ups on cold weather days.

Some motor oils are actually formulated with molecules that chemically bond with engine components for continuous engine protection. Additionally, motor oil like this has been proven in

independent tests to improve fuel economy, reduce emissions and increase horsepower and torque. Data about independent testing of their products is available at [www.royalpurpleinfo.com](http://www.royalpurpleinfo.com).

**Tires** - Worn tires can be extremely dangerous on rain, snow and ice. Examine tires for remaining tread life and uneven wearing. Be sure to check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks as well. All-season radials or winter

should be checked for cracks and leaks.

**Windshield Wipers** - Check the condition of your wiper blades and replace them if needed. If your climate is harsh, purchase rubber-clad, winter blades to fight ice build-up. Stock up on winter-formula windshield washer solvent. You'll be surprised by how much you use. If you don't have an ice-scraper, buy one be-

fore you need it. **Battery** - A dead battery can make a cold winter morning a miserable one. If your battery is beyond its recommended service life, replace it. Top any low battery cells with distilled water. Cleaned and tighten battery terminals to ensure electricity gets from the battery to the starter on chilly fall mornings. If corrosion is present, clean it with a mixture of baking soda and water, and put on a set of battery washers to keep corrosion from coming back. Make sure the battery terminals and hold downs are tight. It's also good to clean and lubricate hinges and the hood latch.

fore you need it.

**Fuel** - It's important to keep gas lines from freezing in cold

weather. No vehicle can run if it can't get fuel. A full gas tank will help prevent moisture and ice from forming. Particularly cold weather may warrant using a fuel deicer to prevent fuel lines from freezing. A block heater is another option that is fairly inexpensive and easy to use.

Properly preparing your car for winter is simple and doesn't require a lot of time or technical expertise. The payback in reduced risk of a preventable breakdown and improved performance is well worth the minimal effort.

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# Mix it up with Jenny



BY JENNY HARPER  
FAMILY FEATURES

It's true — the kitchen is the heart of the home. Ever notice how people always gather there? Whether baking treats, making dinner or spending time with family and friends, the kitchen is my favorite place to be. Since my day job is Senior Culinary Specialist for the Nestlé Test Kitchens, you can bet I love to stir things up. This column lets me pass along to you some of my best recipes, tips and baking secrets.

There's not a holiday tradition I treasure more than making pumpkin pie with my mom and daughter—three generations spending time in the kitchen together! This cherished tradition, I'm sure, is repeated in family kitchens across the country when it's Thanksgiving time.

It simply wouldn't be Thanksgiving without Libby's Famous Pumpkin Pie. It is, after all, the classic, traditional holiday dessert favorite. Generations of cooks have counted on using the recipe on the label—and I count myself among them!

But there's another pumpkin dessert I love to make and share. Libby's Pumpkin Roll has become another "star" on my family's holiday table. This cake roll is fun to prepare especially because it makes a spectacular presentation (listen for the 'oohs!' and 'aahs!' when you serve it) and with the moist cake and the lusciously sweet cream cheese filling, it gets raves. I make several: I serve one at my dinner table, and store the rest in the freezer—they're perfect to take along as a holiday hostess gift.

If you've never made a cake roll before, it's not as hard as it looks. Just take the recipe step by step. With our new Video 101 on preparing Libby's Pumpkin roll you'll find every helpful tip you need to know to wow your guests at the holiday table. Go to [www.VeryBestBaking.com](http://www.VeryBestBaking.com) to view, and visit this sweet website often for other holiday baking ideas that will become cherished family favorites!

## LIBBY'S PUMPKIN ROLL

(Makes 10 servings)

### CAKE

1/4 cup powdered sugar (to sprinkle on towel)  
3/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 large eggs  
1 cup granulated sugar  
2/3 cup Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin  
1 cup walnuts, chopped (optional)

### FILLING

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, at room temperature  
1 cup powdered sugar, sifted  
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Powdered sugar (optional for decoration)

### FOR CAKE:

PREHEAT oven to 375° F. Grease 15 x 10-inch jelly-roll pan; line with wax paper. Grease and flour paper. Sprinkle a thin, cotton kitchen towel with powdered sugar.

COMBINE flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves and salt in small bowl. Beat eggs and granulated sugar in large mixer bowl until thick. Beat in pumpkin. Stir in flour mixture. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Sprinkle with nuts.

BAKE for 13 to 15 minutes or until top of cake springs back when touched. (If using a dark-colored pan, begin checking for doneness at 11 minutes. Immediately loosen and turn cake onto prepared towel. Carefully peel off paper. Roll up cake and towel together, starting with narrow end. Cool on wire rack.

### FOR FILLING:

BEAT cream cheese, 1 cup powdered sugar, butter and vanilla extract in small mixer bowl until smooth. Carefully unroll cake. Spread cream cheese mixture over cake. Reroll cake. Wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate at least one hour. Sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving, if desired.

Cooking Tips: Be sure to put enough powdered sugar on the towel when rolling up the cake so it will not stick.

Courtesy of Family Features

## EASY CARAMEL PECAN BROWNIES

Makes: 32 servings, one brownie each

1 pkg. (19 to 21 oz.) brownie mix (13x9-inch pan size)  
1 pkg. (11 oz.) KRAFT Caramel Bits  
1/3 cup whipping cream  
2 cups Pecan Halves, divided

PREHEAT oven to 350°F. Line 13x9-inch baking pan with foil, with ends of foil extending over sides of pan. Generously grease foil. Prepare brownie batter as directed on package; spread half of the batter into prepared pan. Cover remaining batter; set aside.

BAKE 20 min. or until top is firm to the touch. Meanwhile, microwave caramel bits and whipping cream in medium microwaveable bowl on HIGH 2 min., stirring every 30 sec. or until caramel bits begin to melt; stir until completely melted. Add 1 cup of the pecans; mix well. Spread over partially baked brownie; top with remaining brownie batter. (Some caramel may peek through batter.) Sprinkle with remaining pecans.

BAKE an additional 25 min. or until top is firm to the touch. Cool completely. Use foil handles to lift dessert from pan before cutting to serve. Store in covered container at room temperature.

## COUNTRY SALISBURY STEAK

Makes: 6 servings


1-1/2 lb. extra lean ground beef  
1 pkg. (6 oz.) Stuffing Mix for Chicken  
1-1/2 cups water, divided  
3/4 cup chopped onions  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) fresh mushrooms, sliced  
1/2 cup Barbecue Sauce

PREHEAT oven to 375°F. Mix meat, stuffing mix, 1-1/4 cups of the water and the onions until well blended. Shape into six 1/2-inch-thick oval patties. Place on 15x10x1-inch baking pan.

BAKE 25 min. or until cooked through (160°F).

MEANWHILE, spray large nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Add mushrooms; cook on medium-high heat 5 min. or until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add barbecue sauce and remaining 1/4 cup water. Reduce heat to low. Cook 1 to 2 min. or until sauce is heated through. Serve over the patties.





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# Colors abundant along scenic drive

The Kettle Moraine State Forest's serene landscape comes alive with vivid colors of fall during October, and if we're lucky, the beginning part of November. According to adventure travel and outdoor recreation website gorp.com, "the winding roads, dense stands of trees and plentiful wildlife make it one of the best autumn drives in the state."

The name "Kettle Moraine" comes from the "kettles" that were formed by the drop of the hundreds of "drumlins" (small hills) and boulders called "moraines" that lie where the receding glaciers dropped their thousands of years ago. Many of the kettles have filled and are now marshes or lakes.

The Kettle Moraine Scenic Drive, which showcases the forest at its finest, covers 115 miles

and six counties in Southeastern Wisconsin. The northernmost point is near Elkhart Lake in northern Sheboygan County and it ends at Whitewater Lake in southeastern Walworth County. There are numerous places to picnic, hike, camp, bike, swim, fish, shop and stay along the way. In addition, there are numerous historical sites to visit.

## History of the Kettle Moraine Scenic Drive

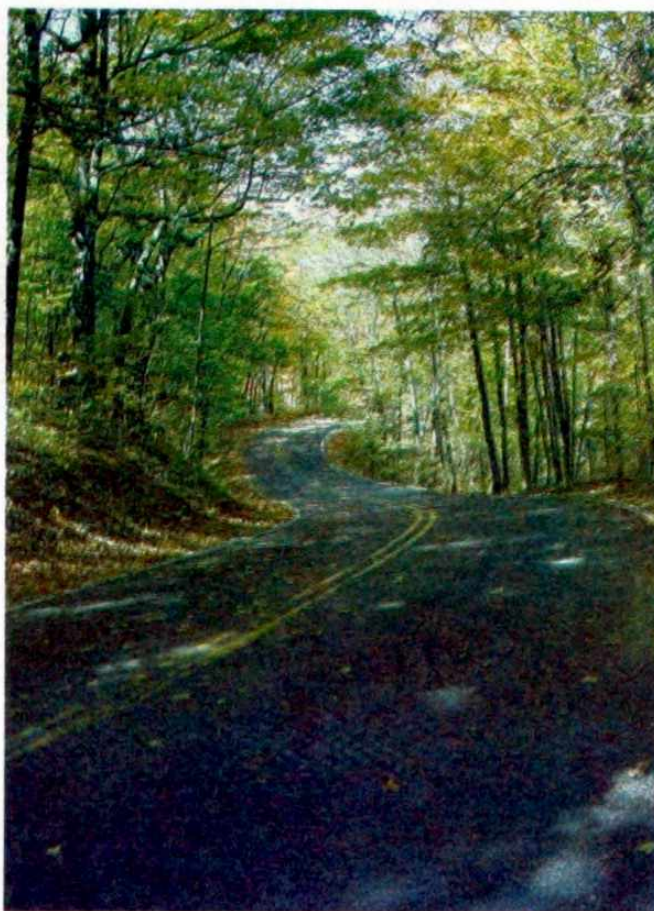
In the early 1940s, the Kettle Moraine Committee of the Milwaukee Chapter of the Izaak Walton League directed the development of the Kettle Moraine State Forest under the commission of the late Attorney Raymond T. Zillmer.

The objective of the drive

was to provide the most effective and scenic highway route in which people could spend a day, or maybe two, seeing the best of the natural features of the Kettle Moraine area. Furthermore, it was to be easily accessible from as many large cities as possible and lead past or near as many developed state parks and features as possible.

The project was not actually begun until 1946 when a survey of possible routes was started. In an effort to find the route with the most scenic beauty, every north, south, east and west road in the entire Kettle Moraine area was driven and aerial photographs were taken.

In 1948, the Wisconsin Highway Commission approved the idea and route in principal that had been submitted in late 1946. The Highway



Commission then joined with the Conservation Commission in designing the green acorn sign that was and still is, used to mark the route. The erection and maintenance of the signs was given to the Conservation Department, now known as the

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

At left is the route beginning on Highway 28 in Kewaskum and heading south. The route from Kewaskum north can be found on page 8.

Kettle Moraine Drive (Past Road to New Fane Bike/Ski Trails)	S	2.6	STH 28 (STH 28 ⇒ Kewaskum)	●	↑
Kettle Moraine Drive	S	1.5	CTH H	●	↑
Kettle Moraine Drive	S	0.9	Ridge Road	●	⇒
Kettle Moraine Drive	S	2.3	Lighthouse Lane	●	⇒
Lighthouse Lane	W	0.1	Sleepy Hollow	●	↑
Lighthouse Lane	W	0.2	CTH D	●	⇒
CTH D	W	2.0	Kettle View Drive	●	⇒
Kettle View Drive	S	0.5	Beaver Dam Road	●	↑
Kettle View Drive	S	0.5	Schuster Drive	●	⇒
Schuster Drive	W	1.0	Glacier Drive	●	⇒
Glacier Drive	S	1.0	STH 33 (STH 144 ⇐ West Bend)	●	↑
STH 144 / Kettle Moraine Drive (Past Big Cedar Lake)	S	6.7	STH 175 (In Slinger)	●	↑
STH 144 / Kettle Moraine Drive	S	0.8	STH 60 (STH 60 ⇐ Hartford)	●	⇒
STH 60	W	1.5	Kettle Moraine Road	●	⇒
Kettle Moraine Road (Thru State Forest - Pike Lake Unit)	S	1.8	CTH E	●	↑
Kettle Moraine Road	S	1.0	Waterford Road	●	⇒
Waterford Road	W	1.0	CTH K	●	⇒
CTH K	S	2.1	STH 167 (STH 167 ⇐ Holy Hill)	●	↑
CTH K	S	4.0	CTH E (and CTH Q)	●	↑
CTH E (Thru Monches)	E	2.8	CTH V V	●	⇒
CTH V V	W	1.1	STH 83 (In North Lake)	●	⇒
STH 83	S	1.4	CTH K	●	⇒
CTH K	W	1.8	CTH C (CTH K ↑ Stonebank)	●	⇒
CTH C (Past Nashota Park)	S	3.2	Watertown Plank Rd (In Nashota)	●	↑
CTH C	S	2.7	Main Street (In Delafield) (Main St. ⇒ Cushing Memorial Park)	●	↑
CTH C	S	.1	Wells Street (Wells St. ⇒ Hawks Inn)	●	↑
CTH C (Past Entrance to State Forest - Lapham Peak Unit)	S	2.6	STH 18 / CTH C	●	⇒
STH 18 / CTH C	W	1.0	CTH C	●	⇒
CTH C (Past Glacial Drumlins Trail)	S	2.3	CTH G	●	⇒
CTH C	S	1.1	CTH D	●	↑
CTH C	S	.1	Waterville Road	●	⇒
Waterville Road (Past Pinewoods Campground)	S	2.7	CTH ZZ	●	⇒
CTH ZZ (Past Scuppernon Trails, Don Mackie Picnic Area, Ottawa Trails)	W	1.6	STH 67	●	⇒
STH 67 (In Eagle)	S	3.9	STH 59 (STH 67 ↑ Old World Wisconsin)	●	⇒
STH 59 (Past Southern Unit HQ & Visitor Center, Emma Carlin Trails)	W	4.5	STH 59 / CTH H (CTH H ⇒ Carlin Weld County Park)	●	↑
STH 59 / CTH H	W	1.5	STH 59 / CTH H (In Palmyra)	●	↑
CTH H (Past John Muir and Nordic Trails, Bald Bluff Lookout)	S	6.1	STH 12 (In LaGrange) (STH 12 ⇒ Whitewater)	●	↑
CTH H	S	1.0	Kettle Moraine Drive	●	⇒
Kettle Moraine Drive	W	2.0	CTH O	●	↑
Kettle Moraine Drive	W	1.9	CTH P	●	↑
Kettle Moraine Drive	W	1.0	State Park Road	●	↑
Kettle Moraine Drive (Past Whitewater Campground)	W	1.3	State Park Road	●	⇒
State Park Road (Past Whitewater Lake Rec Area, Dr. O.R. Rice Picnic Area, Whitewater Beach, Oak Hollow Picnic Area, Rice Lake Picnic Area)	N	1.5	Lakeshore Road	●	⇒
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# Use extra caution during trick-or-treat



Halloween will once again bring goblins, princesses and superheroes trick-or-treating on neighborhood streets. Halloween is one of the most festive nights of the year for children, but it also ranks among the most dangerous for young pedestrians.

"The fun and excitement of the night can easily cause children to forget about their safety," says AAA Wisconsin Regional President Tom Frymark. "It's important that drivers slow down, use extra caution and watch carefully for trick-or-treaters to ensure kids make it home safely this Halloween."

Children's risk of unintentional injuries greatly rises on Halloween. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) reports Halloween is consistently one of the top three days for pedestrian injuries and fatalities. In addition, a study by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), estimates that children are four times more likely to be hit by a motor vehicle on Halloween than any other day of the year.

To help reduce the risk for children during Halloween,

AAA suggests these basic safety rules for motorists:

- \* Watch carefully for children crossing the street. Children may not be paying attention to traffic and might cross mid-block or between parked cars.

- \* Slow down. Motorists should drive extra slowly through neighborhood areas, preferably five mph less than the posted speed limit.

- \* Watch for children in dark clothing. Children may be difficult to see if they are wearing dark costumes or masks, and they may have trouble seeing you.

- \* Pay attention to all traffic signs, signals and markings.



# Scenic Drive directions

Kettle Moraine Drive (Enter State Forest - Northern Unit)	N	1.5	STH 28 (STH 28 ← Kewaskum)	•	↑
Kettle Moraine Drive (Past Road to New Fane Bike/Ski Trails)	N	2.6	CTH S	•	⇒
CTH S (Thru New Fane)	N	2.4	CTH GGG		←
CTH GGG (Past Mauthe Lake Rec Area, Campground & Haskell Noyes State Natural Area)	N	2.5	CTH SS	•	←
CTH SS (Thru New Prospect & past Horseriders' Camp)	W	1.0	CTH G (CTH SS ↑ to Zillmer Trails) (CTH G ← Forest HQ)	•	⇒
CTH G (Past Jersey Flats)	N	2.2	STH 67 (STH 67 ← Ice Age Visitor Center or Campbellsport)	•	⇒
STH 67 (thru Dundee)	N	.4	CTH F		↑
CTH F (Past White Kame & Dundee Mountain)	E	1.0	Division Road		←
Division Road (Past Long Lake Rec Area and Campground)	N	1.1	Butler Lake Road		⇒
Butler Lake Road (Past Butler Lake Trail & Parnell Esker)	E	1.7	CTH V	•	⇒
CTH V	E	1.0	Scenic Drive		←
Scenic Drive	N	1.9	Shamrock Road		⇒
Shamrock Road	N	1.0	Woodside Road	•	⇒
Woodside Road	E	.5	CTH U	•	⇒
CTH U (Past Parnell Tower)	E	1.4	CTH A	•	←
CTH A	N	2.0	STH 67 (STH 67 ⇒ Plymouth)	•	←
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Kettle Moraine Drive	N	.7	Summit Road	•	←
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Center Street (Past Wade House)	N	.1	Plank Road	•	⇒
Plank Road	E	.1	CTH A		←
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CTH A	N	1.8	Main Street (In Glenbeulah)		⇒
Main Street	E	.4	CTH P		←
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STH 67 / CTH J / CTH A	N	.7	CTH J	•	←
CTH J	N	1.8	CTH P (CTH J ↑ Broughton Marsh Park)		←

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# Winterizing your boat

By HANK PARKER

For many anglers and boat owners, the onset of winter means an end to the boating season. As temperatures continue to drop around the country, it is now time to start thinking about the final preparations that will guarantee your next season starts off on the right track. The time and energy that you spend now protecting your boat will not only enhance your boat's performance, but it will save you both time and money next season.

The first step to winterizing a boat, as when you are preparing for a departure, is to make a checklist of all the tasks that are need to be accomplished. The owner's manual for both your boat and motor are great resources to help ensure that no task is left off your list. Once your checklist is complete, remember to store it in a safe place so that it can be used again next year. If you are a new boat owner or if you have questions, ask an experienced friend for assistance or call a professional.

The following is a list of protective measures that should be incorporated into your checklist. First, fill the fuel tanks and add the appropriate amount of stabilizer. Remember to run the engine long enough to get the treated gas into the fuel line and engine. If the fuel tanks are left untreated over the winter, the gasoline will deteriorate into the varnish and gum, making starting difficult. Next, it is time to flush the enclosed cooling systems. You can purchase a flushing kit from your local boat dealer. Also, remove the block plugs and drain all the water from the inboard/outboard engines. This will clean out any rust flakes and sediment that has accumulated. Then, pump in anti-freeze to avoid trapped ice pockets and be sure to use an environmentally safe product.

Now, it is time to fog the engine with oil in order to prevent rust. Follow the instructions that come with the product, making sure to spray some of the oil into the cylinders through the sparkplug holes once the engine has cooled down. Remember to check the spark plugs and replace them as necessary. Next, replace the oil and oil filter on the four-cycle engines. Once complete, change the lower unit gearcase lubricant on the engine to prevent water that is trapped in the gearcase from freezing. Another helpful tip is to disconnect the battery cables and then remove the battery from the boat. Clean the terminal ends of the battery and store the battery in a cool dry place.

Another good idea is to check your prop for nicks and damage. If left unchecked, blade damage can cause vibrations that could ruin other engine parts and the drive system. Other items on your checklist should include: draining water from the bilges and leaving the transom drain unplugged, examining trailer tires, greasing wheel bearings on trailer and replacing as needed, checking bulbs and electrical contacts on trailer and consulting your owner's manual for tips that are particular to your boat, engine and trailer.

Now is also a good time to inspect and store electronic equipment. First, unplug power cords and remove the fish finders from the boat. They should be stored inside away from the extreme

winter cold. These products work just as good in January as they did in August but prolonged storage in cold is not recommended. Apply anti-oxidants to terminal connections to reduce oxidation potential and inspect components looking for cracks in transducer or cables.

Once you have fully serviced, inspected and cleaned your boat, it is now time to cover and store the boat for the winter. When covering the boat, remember to allow air circulation under the boat cover to prevent mildew.

It may sound like a lot of work, but all of these steps are crucial in order to keep your boat at its best condition. Whether you decide to do it yourself or request the services of a marina, winterizing your boat is the best thing you can do to assure a successful new season. By following these steps, you will be ready to hit the water like the pros instead of being stranded on land like a rookie.

## Milwaukee Holiday Folk Fair Nov 16-18

MILWAUKEE - Holiday Folk Fair International will be held Friday, November 16 through Sunday, November 18, 2007 at the Wisconsin Exposition Center at State Fair Park in West Allis.

Produced by the International Institute of Wisconsin, Holiday Folk Fair International celebrates the cultural heritage of the people living in southeastern Wisconsin. This year's theme, "Celebrate the Compasses of Culture," will allow Fair-goers the opportunity to explore the ways in which music, food, dance, and art serve as a bridge toward racial, cultural, and ethnic understanding.

The three-day event features an assortment of foods, music and dance performances, and historical displays on ethnic cultures, arts and crafts displays, and educational demonstrations. Holiday Folk Fair International will also host a United States Citizenship Naturalization Ceremony on Saturday morning and a 5K Run/Walk on Sunday morning.

Several special exhibits and performances are planned for 2007, including performers from the Native Alaskan Heritage Center, Icelandic textiles, a photographic and narrative display from the National Science Foundation, and a display of Japanese Friendship Dolls.

Hours on Friday are 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Saturday; and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Sunday. Advance tickets will be sold for \$8 each. Admission at the gate will be \$10 for adults; \$7 for children ages 6 to 12; children under the age of five will be admitted at no charge. Senior Citizens will be admitted for \$8, and all military personnel with a military ID card will be admitted free.

For more information on the 2007 Holiday Folk Fair International, visit [www.folkfair.org](http://www.folkfair.org) or call the International Institute of Wisconsin at 414-225-6220.

## Safety is most important part of any hunt

MADISON - As thousands of hunters head into the woods, fields and marshes stalking their favorite game during the fall hunting seasons, Wisconsin DNR safety experts remind them to review and think about firearm safety each and every time they head out.

Essential to any responsible hunting trip is an ironclad adherence to the four basic rules of firearm safety that can be easily recalled by remembering the TAB-K formula.

"Wardens investigate very few, if any, true accidents during any of our hunting seasons," said Tim Lawhern, hunter education administrator with the DNR. "Most of the time, when someone is involved in a shooting incident, the shooter has failed to follow one of the most basic rules of firearm safety covered by TAB-K."

What is TAB-K?

T - Treat every firearm as if it's loaded.

A - Always point your muzzle in a safe direction.

B - Be certain of your target and what lies beyond.

K - Keep your finger out of the trigger guard until you are ready to shoot.

"While a hunter certainly may not have intended to harm another person, the fact remains that most hunting-related firearm injuries result from a violation of one or more of these simple rules," Lawhern said. "It's not an accident when someone disregards safety, it's negligent."

Planning your fall hunting trip also means having your gear in proper working order. Firearms should be cleaned and closely inspected for any signs of mechanical wear that could result in a problem in the field.

But firearms aren't the only items that should be checked well in advance of a hunting trip. The clothing that you'll wear and other equipment should also be inspected for signs of wear and tear.

"Anything that might lead you to compromise safety should be repaired, discarded or replaced," said Lawhern. "A jacket that doesn't fit right or a scope that isn't adjusted correctly could

distract you when you ought to be concentrating on safety."

In addition here are a few other safety reminders that can contribute to a safe and enjoyable hunt.

### Waterfowl

If hunting from a boat or canoe, follow rules of safe boating. Wear lifejackets.

Wear blaze orange to and from your boat or blind.

If hunting with a dog, keep your dog's safety in mind, too.

Unload your gun before setting it down. A few incidents happen when the dog steps on the trigger, firing the gun.

### Small Game

When hunting birds, know your safe zone of fire at all times. Know where your partners are and where you can safely shoot.

Be aware that others might be hunting in a nearby field. Look for signs of other hunters such as vehicles in the parking lot or flashes of blaze orange.

Squirrel hunting is often best in the morning. Carry a flashlight to help walk through woods without stumbling.

Only shoot at squirrels that have a safe backstop. If you can see daylight behind the squirrel, think of where your shot could go if you miss your target. If you're shooting a .22 rifle, that bullet could travel a mile or so.

Last year, Wisconsin recorded a total of 31 hunting-related firearm injuries with four fatalities. Overall, hunting is getting safer due in large part to mandatory hunter education for those born on or after Jan. 1, 1973. Many adults are also taking a hunter education class as safety certification is required to hunt game in some popular western states.

"The day will come when we'll report that there have been no firearm injuries during any hunting season in Wisconsin," Lawhern said. "But that day will only come when every hunter makes it his or her personal responsibility to practice firearm safety 100 percent of the time."

"All hunters should do their part to create a new tradition in Wisconsin by making our hunting seasons free of firearm injuries," Lawhern concluded.

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## The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

### Books for Fall



The days are getting cooler, the nights are getting longer and you know what you want to do more than anything: Curl up on the sofa with a mug of hot chocolate, a bag of potato chips, and a good book. So how about falling for these books this fall:

So you took a vacation to the beach this summer and you had a gazillion questions about ships and the sea but nobody to ask. Well, grab "Do Dolphins Ever Sleep?" by Pierre Yves and Sally Bely (c.2007, Sheridan House, \$19.95) and wonder no more. This book is a little on the technical side, but contains so many interesting facts about ships and how they work; weather, moons, and anything in the sky; and the sea and all the creatures in it. This book is perfect for Dad, too, if you're in the mood to do some early Holiday shopping.

And now that we mention it, your mind is on your own Want List for the holidays. You know everybody's going to be asking you what you want for Christmas, so why not get a few ideas by reading "101 Things to Buy Before You Die" by Maggie Davis and Charlotte Williamson (c.2007, Red Rock Press, \$21.95). Wouldn't you love a \$500 fountain pen with

which to write your grocery list? How about a sofa in the shape of lips or a \$1300 coffee maker? Ask Santa for this book and everything in it.

Fall is a great time to settle in with a good biography, but if you don't think you have time for something that long, how about some mini-bios? Read "Obit" by Jim Sheeler (c.2007, Pruett Publishing Company, \$18.95). This is a book about everyday people - most of them are folks you've never heard of - but their lives and their deaths will pull you into this book just the same.

And lastly, when it's time to stay inside and reflect a little, it's best to remember the good times. You can do that with "The Rock 'n' Roll Age" by Mike Evans (c.2007, Reader's Digest, \$32.95). This big beautiful book is pictures and stories, but - surprisingly - not just about music.

You'll also find lots of pop-culture history, world history, and some things that will take you back. Like, groovy, baby.

So there you are. Four good books to while away the time while you're winding down from a busy summer. Happy reading!



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# Picking the perfect pumpkin

The tradition of Halloween jack-o'-lanterns goes back to the Irish who originally carved big turnips into jack-o'-lanterns, said Ron Wolford, a University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator based in Chicago.

"With the influx of Irish immigrants into the United States, pumpkins became the fruit of choice for carving and yes; pumpkins are a fruit, not a vegetable," he said.

Pumpkins are grown all over the world including the state of Illinois. They are grown on every continent, except for Antarctica.

"As a matter of fact, Morton, Illinois calls itself the 'Pumpkin Capital of the World,'" Wolford noted. "The largest pumpkin ever grown weighed over 1,140 pounds. That may be a little too big for a jack-o'-lantern."

Pumpkins are used to make pies, soups and breads. The biggest pumpkin pie ever made was over five feet in diameter and weighed over 350 pounds. It took over 80 pumpkins to make the pie. The seeds can be roasted for a delicious snack and the large pumpkin flowers are edible. Pumpkins are 90% water and contain potassium and Vitamin A.

Wolford recommends the following few tips for selecting that perfect pumpkin.

\* Choose a pumpkin with a stem and never carry it by the stem. Pumpkins without a stem will not last long.

\* Select a pumpkin with a



flat bottom, so it will stand upright.

\* Avoid pumpkins with holes, cuts or soft spots. These areas will rot.

\* Light colored pumpkins are easier to carve because the skin is not as hard as darker orange colored ones, but they will not

keep as well.

\* Wash the pumpkin with warm water and let it dry before carving.

\* To make the pumpkin last longer, keep it in a cool place until ready to carve. After carving, coat the cuts with petroleum jelly.



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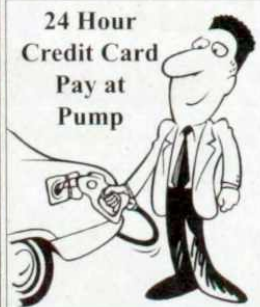
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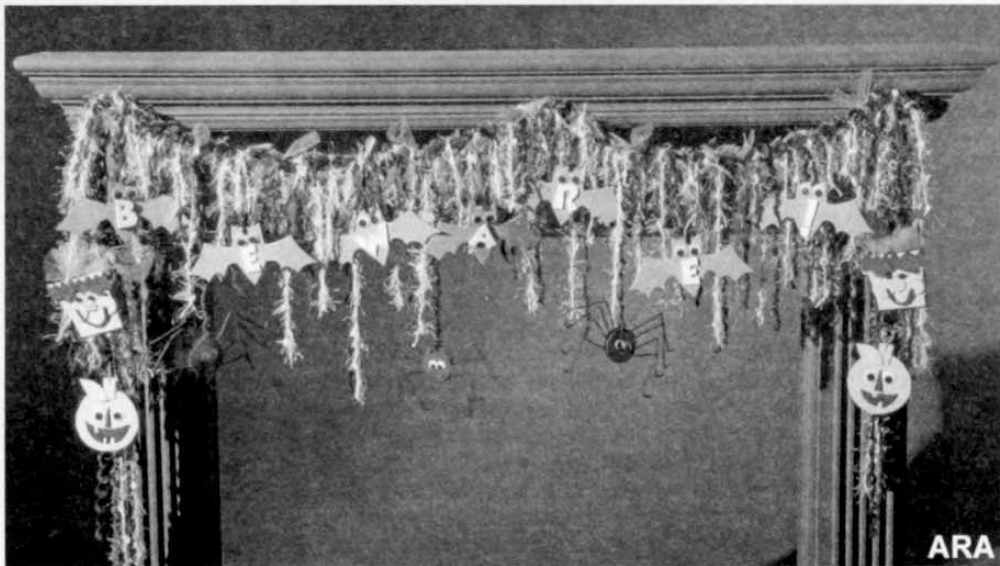


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# Halloween trends feature colorful charm and whimsy



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(ARA) - Halloween has become the second most-decorated holiday of the year. Decorations for house and yard to welcome trick-or-treaters are all the rage. This year an estimated \$4.96 billion will be spent on holiday decor in addition to costumes, making it the sixth largest spending holiday of the year, according to a survey by the National Retail Federation.

Keeping up with what's in style this Halloween season will help you have the hippest, spookiest house on the block. "Creating festive Halloween decorations can be easy and fun for the whole family, whether you're a beginner or advanced at crafting," says Susan Atchison, trend expert for Jo-Ann Stores. "This season, creepy, scary monsters are out. Instead, a new cast of goofy ghouls takes their place with silly expressions, crazy colors and lots of whimsical, kid-friendly charm."

Slightly surprising colors are popping up this Halloween, bringing lots of animated personality to the color palette. Lime green, bright purple and electric blue combine with classic orange and black to create fun color combinations — not frightening.

For a slightly more sinister Halloween atmosphere, use shades of gray and olive green paired with spicy orange, golden yellow and dusky blue. Or, the traditional colors of orange, black, brown and yellow appear in almost every possible shade and hue to recreate the simplicity and charm of a vintage Halloween.

Whether you're hosting a Halloween party or just decorating for trick-or-treaters, these easy ideas from Jo-Ann Stores will add a playful, creative touch to your not-so-scary venue:

- \* Give trick-or-treaters a warm welcome to your home with metal stand-up figurines in vivid colors and lively expressions.

- \* Dress up your table with a "Boo" table runner and candy dish, jack-o-lantern serving dishes and not-so-spooky trays

and platters to add character and charm to your Halloween monster mash.

- \* Find partyware and décor in matching bright colors and themes to set the tone for Halloween parties at home or in the classroom.

- \* Display Halloween goodies with a Frankenstein and Skeleton treat bucket — a fun way to watch even the littlest monsters scream with delight at the treats displayed at their own height.

- \* Deck the walls and windows with a ghoulish garland of spiders, bats, monsters and pumpkins for a playful fright (see instructions). Add a strand of colorful sparkling lights to create fun shadows inside and out.

- \* Create a personalized treat bag, use colorful fur, felt and yarn to create a cat, a scary or funny face — for a fun alternative to the typical plastic pumpkin treat bag.

For more ideas and a monstrous selection of the latest trends in indoor and outdoor Halloween decorating projects, visit your local Jo-Ann fabric and craft store.

## HALLOWEEN GARLAND

Supplies and Tools:

- \* String-along Poms, black
- \* Textured yarn: black, green multicolored, green ribbon — 1 skein each
- \* 1/8 yard purple tulle
- \* 15 black chenille stems
- \* Craft foam sheets: 1 orange, 1 green, 3 purple
- \* Sticky-back craft foam sheets: 2 black, 1 white
- \* Wiggle eyes
- \* Scissors and pinking shears
- \* Purple embroidery floss, 1 skein
- \* Alphabet template, optional
- \* Tacky glue
- \* Hole punch
- \* Push pins

Directions:

1. Create ornaments:
  - a. Pumpkins: Cut two 5-inch orange craft foam circles. Decorate with wiggle eyes, black craft foam nose and mouth, and green craft foam stem and leaf.
  - b. Monsters: Cut two 5-inch flower pot shaped green craft foam pieces. Decorate with wiggle eyes, green craft foam nose, round orange craft foam

checks, chenille stem smile and black craft foam hair. Gather 5- by 10-inch tulle, wrap short end with floss to form fan shape and glue to the back.

- c. Bats: Cut seven 8-inch bat shaped purple craft foam pieces. Cut BEWARE! letters out of white craft foam then glue onto bats. Glue on wiggle eyes.

- d. Spiders — Using pinking shears, cut six 3-inch circles of black craft foam. Place eight 6-inch chenille stem legs between two circles, then glue together to form one spider. Glue eyes on both sides of spiders.

2. Attach the String-along Poms to the wall with push pins to make assembly easier. Allow about a foot of Poms to hang down on each end.

3. Attach ornaments to Poms using chenille stems or yarn. Cut the black and green multicolored yarns together in various lengths and tie between each pom-pom. Cut green ribbon yarn and tie so the tails stick out above the garland. Do the same with scraps of purple tulle.

Approximate Crafting Time: 3 hours

Skill Level: No experience needed

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## CRANBERRY CHEESE BARS

A recipe from the Digital Cookbook's 250,000 recipe database.

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups oats
- 3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 14-ounce can Eagle Brand milk
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 16-ounce can whole berry cranberry sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl, combine flour, oats, 3/4 cup sugar and butter; mix until crumbly. Reserving 1 1/2 cups crumb mixture, press remainder firmly on bottom of greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth; stir in lemon juice. Spread evenly over prepared crust. In small bowl, combine remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and cornstarch; stir in cranberry sauce. Spoon evenly over cheese layer. Top with reserved crumb mixture. Bake 40 minutes or until golden. Cool. Chill. Store, covered, in refrigerator. Makes 24 to 36 bars. A delicious and elegant addition to your meal!

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# Fall Events

## OCTOBER

**1-Nov. 11** - Three Dimensions Art Exhibition. Museum of Wisconsin Art/West Bend Art Museum, 300 S. 6th Ave., West Bend 53095, [www.wisconsinart.org](http://www.wisconsinart.org).

**6** - St. Agnes Walk and Harvest Festival. Walk through the town of Barton and end with festivities at the St. Agnes Historic Site. Walk registration begins at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, 406 Jefferson Street, West Bend. Harvest Festival begins at 12 p.m. at St. Agnes Historic Site, 1386 Fond du Lac Street. Sponsored by Washington County Historical Society. (262) 335-4678.

**6** - Magic Marketplace, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. Admission \$2.

**13** - Historical Ball, 7 p.m. Washington County Historical Society Old Courthouse Square Museum, (262) 335-4678.

**13-14** - Autumn Celebration. Wade House, Greenbush, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission charged. Learn about the origins of American Halloween customs, take an open air horse drawn wagon ride and much more. (920) 526-3271.

**14** - Autumnfest. Maximilians Mt. Calvary, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 10 a.m. Mass, 10:30, 2 p.m. Chicken and ham dinner, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m., bingo and much more.

**19-20** - Hartford Polkafest Oktoberfest. Fri, 5-11 p.m., Sat, 3-11 p.m.; Sun, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Chandelier Ballroom, 150 Jefferson Ave., Hartford, \$10 daily, weekend pass \$25. (262) 673-7800.

**19-20** - Halloween Candlelight Cave Tours. Ledgiewiew Nature Center, Chilton, 6-8:30 p.m., \$5 per person. Educational rather than scary. Tours leave every half hour.

**19-20** - Halloween Nature Hikes, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit, Long Lake Rec. Area, State Park Admission sticker required. Non-scary hike.

**20** - Craft Fair to Remember, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. Admission - \$1.50.

**24-26** - Haunted Carriage House. Galloway House & Village, 336 Old Pioneer Rd., Fond du Lac, 7 to 9 p.m., \$5. Recommended for teens and adults.

**26** - Spook Splash, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. Haunted pool, any age, 125 N. Rural St., Hartford Park & Rec Dept. (262) 673-8226.

**26** - Ke-West Halloween Fest, 6-8 p.m. Costume contest for children under 12, trick or treat through the golf course, 7865 Sandy Ridge Rd., Kewaskum, (262) 334-9760.

**27** - Junior History Explorers Halloween Party, 9 a.m. Washington County Historical Society Old Courthouse Square Museum, (262) 335-4678.

**27** - Ghosts of Washington County, 7 p.m. Washington County Historical Society Old Courthouse Square Museum, (262) 335-4678.

**27** - Halloween Dinner and Ghost Stories by Candlelight. Historic Octagon House, 276 Linden St., Fond du Lac, 6 p.m. Reservations required. (920) 922-1608. Creepy dinner and candlelight tour.

**27** - Monster March, 1-2 p.m., downtown Fond du Lac. Free trick or treat for kids in costume. March up and down Main Street and trick or treat at participating businesses.

**27** - Old Tyme Halloween Village. Galloway House and Village, 336 Old Pioneer Rd., Fond du Lac, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Haunted Carriage House until 8:30 p.m., \$5. Trick or treat, costume contest, haunted carriage house for kids, 5:30-7:30 and teens and adults, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**31** - Halloween Ghost Stories by Candlelight. Historic Octagon House, 276 Linden St., Fond du Lac, 7 p.m. Reservations required. (920) 922-1608.

## NOVEMBER

**1-30** - Wildlife Safari. Guided wildlife viewing. Shalom Wildlife Sanctuary, 1901 Shalom Dr., West Bend, (262) 338-1310.

**14** - Friends of the Museum of Wisconsin Art Exhibition. Annual event featuring a variety of artwork from the Museum's friends. Museum of Wisconsin Art, West Bend Art Museum, 300 S. 6th Ave., West Bend, (262) 334-9638.

**17** - Peace Church Holiday Bazaar, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Holiday crafts, gifts, homemade desserts, bakery, granny's attic treasures. Peace United Church of Christ, 343 First St., Kewaskum.

**17** - A Kettle Country Christmas Art & Craft Fair, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Kewaskum Junior Womens Club, Kewaskum Middle School.

**17** - Holiday Marketplace, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Washington County Fair Park, West Bend.

**25** - West Bend Christmas Parade, 5 p.m. From Regner Park to Badger Middle School, 262-334-3453.

**30** - Winter on Main, 6-9 p.m., downtown West Bend. Horse and carriage rides, holiday carols, bonfire and visit with Santa. (262) 338-3900.

## KETTLE MORAINE STATE FOREST EVENTS

The following is a list of programs offered by the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit. For more information or to pre-register for any of the events please call (920) 533-8322.

The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off of Hwy. 67 1/2 mile west of Dundee.

Autumn Magic Exploring Nature Program - October 6, 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Ice Age Visitor Center.

An Evening With Nature - Wisconsin - The History of Wisconsin through Song - October 11, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Ice Age Visitor Center.

Nature's Unloved Exploring Nature Program - October 13, 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Ice Age Visitor Center.

Slow poke Porcupines Nature Storytime - October 19, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ice Age Visitor Center.

Halloween Nature Hikes - October 19 and 20, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Long Lake Recreation Area.

Those Sly Foxes Nature Storytime - November 2, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ice Age Visitor Center.

An Evening with Nature - Creating Winter Wreaths - November 8, 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. OR 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Ice Age Visitor Center. This program is best for adults and youth over the age of 12 years.

Whitetails Exploring Nature Program - November 10, 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Ice Age Visitor Center.

Oh Deer! Nature Storytime - November 16, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Ice Age Visitor Center. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

