

Geidel's Piggly Wiggly celebrates 10th anniversary



Current and former associates of Geidel's Piggly Wiggly and Geidel's Sentry Foods recently gathered to celebrate their 10th Anniversary at Hon-E-Kor in Kewaskum. Operating under fifth generation owner Mike Geidel, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly opened June 22, 2000 in its present location. Founded on Main Street in Kewaskum in 1876, the Geidel and Marx family has grown through five locations and five generations of ownership. 2011 also marks the 135th year in business for the family. Mike's parents and fourth generation owners Bill and Judy Geidel operated Geidel's Sentry Foods in Kewaskum until June of 2000. Mike thanked all those in attendance for their dedication and loyalty throughout the years. Mike also said, "I and my family are proud to be a part of the Kewaskum business community and thankful for the support of their customers and the community." Retirees and current employees celebrating a combined 406 years of service pictured left to right are Judy Lendved, 35 years; Mike Geidel, 35 years; Virginia Lettow, 16 years; Verla Bilgo, 33 years; Karen Grahl, 32 years; Geri Bodden, 28 years; Katie Fleischmann, 13 years; Norb Rohlinger, 43 years; Lois Dorn, 34 years; Dewayne Strehlow, 15 years; Judy Geidel, 55 years, and Char Keller, 11 years. Missing from the picture are Jim Giese, 31 Years and Marie Wietor, 25 Years.

Jackson man killed in Barton crash

TOWN of BARTON- A Jackson man is Washington County's second traffic fatality of 2011. The two-vehicle rollover crash also involved a Fond du Lac County man who was also injured.

The Sheriff's Office reported the crash occurred Saturday, March 19 at 1:30 a.m. on Southbound US Highway 45, 1/10 of a mile south of Friendly Drive.

The initial investigation indicates that a full size van driven by Thomas L. Wulff, 57, of Fond du Lac County was southbound on Highway 45 when it was rear ended by a southbound sports utility vehicle (SUV) driven by Kyle D. Theisen, 27, of Jackson. Both vehicles lost control and rolled into the ditch area on the westside of the road. Theisen was partially ejected and was found pinned underneath the vehicle. Wulff was able to free himself from his vehicle.

West Bend Fire/EMS responded to the scene and extricated Theisen, he was pronounced dead at the scene. Wulff was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend with minor injuries.

Speed, alcohol and the lack of seatbelt usage on behalf of Theisen appear to be factors in the crash. The accident remains under investigation by the Washington County Sheriff's Office Crash Reconstruction Team.

Convicted sex offender released in Wayne Township

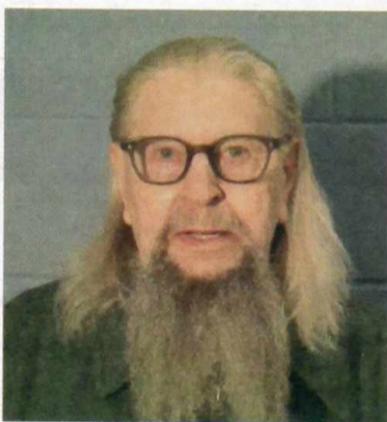
By Andrew Kuehl
andrew@kewaskumstatesman

TOWN of WAYNE- The Washington County Sheriff's Department is alerting citizens about the release of a convicted sexual offender. The 79-year-old man was released Tuesday.

Hilbert Tappendorf was released from Redgranite Correctional Institution on March 22. He was convicted in 1995 in Washington County of Sexual Exploitation of Child.

Tappendorf will be returning to his residence located at 7510 Midland Drive, in the township.

Information from the Sheriff's Office reveals Tappendorf has served the entire prison sentence imposed on him by the courts. He will not be on any community supervision or monitoring



Hilbert Tappendorf

by the Department of Corrections. He is required to register as a sex offender

until March 22, 2026 however he has no other rules or restrictions that he must follow upon his release. He is not being tracked with a GPS unit.

Tappendorf is not wanted by law enforcement at this time. If you have questions, you may contact Sex Offender Registration Specialist Erich Wuerslin at (414) 773-4643 or the Sheriff's Office at (262) 335-4378.

For more information on other offenders in the area please visit the state department of corrections offender registry site: <http://offender.doc.state.wi.us/public/search/search.jsp> or to use an online mapping feature, where you can search for all offenders in your area visit: <http://wisconsin.doc.familywatchdog.us/Search.asp>

WEEK'S WIT

Take care of the minutes, for the hours will take care of themselves.

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COCHENET -- A daughter, Kyila Jean, was born to Caytlin Sprinkman and Travis Cochenet of Kewaskum on March 7, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Kyila weighed six pounds, four ounces and was 20 inches long.

WETZEL -- A daughter, Kyila Rose, was born to Kristy Damato and Robert Wetzel of Fredonia on March 8, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Kyila weighed five pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 inches long.

WALSH -- A son, Mitchel Roger, was born to Melissa and Chris Walsh of Campbellsport on March 8, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mitchel weighed eight pounds, five ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

MIKOLICH -- A daughter, Morgan Leigh, was born to Brittney Arbelius and Joshua Mikolich of West Bend on March 8, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Morgan weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 20 inches long.

SEKERES -- A daughter, Madison, was born to Stephanie and Darrick Sekeres of West Bend on March 9, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Madison weighed eight pounds, seven ounces and was 21 inches long.

AMERLING -- A son, Miles Harold, was born to Maureen and Kevin Amerling of Lomira on March 9, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Miles

weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches long.

KRATZ -- A daughter, Johanna Shawn, was born to Shawn and Roger Kratz of West Bend on March 9, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Johanna weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 20 inches long.

DURHAM -- A son, Landen William, was born to Marna Theisen and Zachary Durham of West Bend on March 10, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Landen weighed seven pounds, two ounces and was 20 inches long.

SHIRLEY -- A son, Bryce Clifford, was born to Andrina Karoses and Austin Shirley of Campbellsport on March 10, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Bryce weighed nine pounds, three ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., March 16 were:

SHEEPSHEAD: Darlene Schaub, Ray Krueger, Joanne Weisling, Rita Kandel, Judy Lickman, Ray Staehler, Jim Oelhafen, Ray Ruplinger.

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

cake. Alt: fruit cocktail.

Thursday, March 31 -- Escalloped chicken and noodles, peas and carrots, fresh fruit cup, multigrain bread, brownie. Alt: diet chocolate pudding.

To make reservations, please call (262) 335-4497 or 1-877-306-3030, one day in advance by 12 noon.

CAMPBELLSPORT MEALSITE MENU

Campbellsport Community Center
920-533-8351 x1216

Wednesday, March 30 -- Pork steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, sauerkraut, fruit salad, cookie.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

For the Elderly Menu
Meadowcreek Complex
262-483-2056

Monday, March 28 -- Southwest sloppy joe casserole, broccoli flowerets, chilled peaches, whole wheat bread, blueberry yogurt.

Tuesday, March 29 -- BBQ shredded beef on a whole wheat bun, dilled potato salad, Sicilian grande vegetables, oatmeal raisin cookie, chocolate milk. Alt: diet cookie.

Wednesday, March 30 -- Breaded pork cutlet, mashed potatoes with gravy, red cabbage, marble rye bread, carrot

Rescue Calls

On March 15, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had a possible seizure. A transport was made.

On March 16, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person that was unresponsive. No transport was made.

On March 16, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Barton for a child that had a possible seizure. A transport was made.

On March 20, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a child that had a possible seizure. A transport was made.

On March 20, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.

On March 20, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. A transport was made.

Volunteers Needed in Washington County

The following volunteer opportunities are available from the Volunteer Center of Washington County, 1530 Corporate Center Dr, STE 1, West Bend. For more information call (262) 338-8256 or visit www.volunteernow.net:

- **Childcare:** play with children while parents attend educational workshops.
- **Maintenance:** Use your carpentry, electrical or plumbing skills to assist an agency or someone in need.

- **Computers:** Use your Microsoft Office, Quickbooks, or graphic design skills to help a non-profit.

- **Administration:** Share your organizational skills with an agency that needs assistance with data entry, transcription, and bulk mailings

- **Special Events:** Volunteers are needed to help area non-profit agencies with special events this spring. View our online calendar to find out more.

-Share Your News-

- Does your organization have an upcoming event that needs to be publicized?
- Did someone at your business get a promotion or special honor?
- Get your son or daughter's sports scores in the paper!
- Does your church, club, school or sports team have news to share with the community?
- Share your family news with your neighbors -- births, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, etc.

Tell Us About It!

Send Information to: **THE STATESMAN**
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E-mail: newsroom@kewaskumstatesman.com

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TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, March 15 were: Jerry Rosenthal, 61-6-55, 20-4-16; Dave Dayton, 59-6-53, 22-3-19; Nick Martinez, 61-8-53, 16-7-9; Gladys Tackes, 63-12-51, 20-9-11; Gerald Stern, 52-4-48, 21-2-19; John Fleischman, 52-8-44, 16-5-11; Frank Krueger, 23 most losses; Joe Reimer, 11 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, March 29th, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink. Cash prizes.

New players welcome. Kewaskum Labor Center.

The STATESMAN



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Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Wayne Steven Dykas Jr.
Age: 26
Race: White
Sex: Male
Height: 5'07"
Weight: 185
Hair: Blonde
Eyes: Blue
Last known address: Racine

Warrant Entry Date: 03-07-11

Wanted for possession of cocaine.

Anyone with information on this person's whereabouts should call the Washington County Sheriff's Department at 262-335-4411 or Washington County Law Enforcement Tip Line at 800-232-0594. Resident should not attempt to apprehend this suspect.

Local Girl Scouts participate in 'I Love Water Day'



On Saturday March 12, GS Brownie Troop 8522 from Farmington Elementary School participated in the "I Love Water Day" at the Wisconsin Maritime Museum. This day helped them work toward the Brownie Journey Wonders of Water patches. Activities included learning about different stages of water, water around the world, different ways to use water and going on a real WW II submarine. Participants include left to right: Jillian Rettler, Brionna Banovich, Shelby Werbelow, Kayden Eichmann, Taylor Peterson, Brianna Augustin, and Amayah Thomas.

Submitted photo

Kewaskum man faces fourth OWI offense

By Andrew Kuehl
andrew@kewaskumstatesman.com

A 27-year-old Kewaskum man is facing charges for what is likely to be his fourth Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) offense. The man was arrested this month in the Village of Kewaskum.

Kewaskum Police discovered Daniel Enright after a driver alerted authorities to Enright's alleged impaired driving on northbound US Highway 45 around 7 p.m. on March 6. Officers discovered him as he used the drive-thru at McDonald's Restaurant in the village.

A police officer followed Enright after he left the establishment and noted weaving by Enright as he followed him southbound on US Highway 45. The police officer stopped Enright who did not pull over until the officer activated his siren.

During the traffic stop, it was discovered Enright's license had been revoked and had three prior OWI offenses. He refused a sobriety test so he was arrested. During the arrest, he became combative and a Washington County Sheriff's Deputy assisted in the arrest.

Enright explained he had an injury to his leg.

Enright was taken to the hospital for a blood draw, later after he was transported to jail, he was given a PBT test and blew a .13. Results from the blood test revealed a .189 blood alcohol rate.

Enright will be in court today (Thursday), before Judge Todd Martens. In addition to the charges of OWI, fourth offense, he faces one charge of resisting/obstructing an officer, Ignition Interlock Device tampering/failure to install and operating after revocation.

Enright's prior convictions came in 2009 and 2005. His first offense could not be located in the Wisconsin Circuit Court website.

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Interfaith Caregivers selected for West Bend Sunrise Rotary Give Away

The West Bend Sunrise Rotary Club has selected Interfaith Caregivers as the recipient for their Spring 2011 \$15,000 Give-Away fundraiser. The event will be held May 5 at West Bend Mutual Insurance Company's Prairie Center.

The \$15,000 Give-Away is designed to help one or more not-for-profit charitable 501(c)(3) organizations in the West Bend area. The objective of the award is to assist the organizations accomplish a creative project or begin a new service. Recipients may not use this award for profit-making, administrative costs, or staff salaries or benefits.

Criteria for selection included the ability to provide a unique service not widely available in the community; the impact the project would have on an underserved portion of the local community population; and meeting Rotary's 4-Way Test: (1) Is it the Truth? (2) Is it Fair to all concerned? (3) Will it build Goodwill and Better Friendships? and (4) will be Beneficial to all concerned? Interfaith Caregivers will use the funds to purchase an additional van to transport Washington County seniors to needed medical appointments. The need for such transportation for seniors through Interfaith Caregivers

tripled between 2009 and 2010.

"Choosing from among the 14 organization who submitted applications this year was difficult. The need in the community is obviously growing, and we are grateful that we as a Club are able to assist in this need," said \$15,000 Give-away Event Chairperson Erich Olson.

Tickets for the \$15,000 Give-Away will be available in March from Sunrise Rotary club members and from Interfaith Caregivers board members. Cost is \$100 per ticket, which entitles the bearer to a dinner for 2 (including drinks), the opportunity to win cash and prizes, and also participate in a silent auction and dessert auction the evening of the event. Individuals and organizations interested in supporting the event by purchasing tickets and/or donating items for the silent auction should contact Olson at 262-370-0060.

About Interfaith Caregivers: Interfaith Caregivers connects older adults in Washington County with caring volunteers who want to lend a helping hand. Services include transportation (grocery store or medical appointments), home visits, light housekeeping, minor yard maintenance, minor home repair, occasional

meal preparation, and snow shoveling. All services are free of charge. For more information regarding Interfaith Caregivers contact Executive Director Debi Genthe at 262-365-0902, or by email at wcenterfaith@yahoo.com.

About West Bend Sunrise Rotary Club: Originally chartered in 1990, West Bend Sunrise Rotary Club meets weekly for fellowship, breakfast, and an informative and interesting presentation from a guest speaker every Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Top of the Ridge Restaurant in West Bend. The Club's major fundraising activities each year include the Kettle Moraine Jazz Festival which is held on the Friday and Saturday following Labor Day at Riverside Park in West Bend; the \$15,000 Give-Away to benefit one or more local not-for-profit organizations; and joint fundraising with other Washington County Rotary Clubs through Enchantment in the Park, an animated holiday light show and Santa's Village which raises food and funds for the Washington County food pantries. For more information see the Sunrise Rotary Club website at www.westbendsunriserotary.org.

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Expanding how we think about health

By LINDA WALTER
Director/Health Office
Washington County Health Dept.

America leads the world in medical research and medical care, and for all we spend on health care, we should be the healthiest people on Earth. Yet on some of the most important indicators, like how long we live, the United States isn't even in the top 25.

In an article from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, they suggest three steps for America to lead the world on health. The first is to ensure that everyone can afford to see a doctor when they're sick.

The second is to build preventative care like screenings for cancer and heart disease into every health care plan and make it available to people who otherwise won't or can't go in for it, in malls and other public places where it's easy to stop for a test.

The third step is to stop thinking of health as something we get at the doctor's office, but instead, as something that starts in our families, in our schools and workplaces, in our playgrounds and parks, and in the air we breathe and the water we drink. I couldn't agree more; where we live, work and play matters to our health. The more you see the

problem of health this way, the more opportunities you have to improve it. Scientists have found that the conditions in which we live and work have an enormous impact on our health, long before we ever see a doctor. It's time we expand the way we think about health to include how to keep it, not just how to get it back.

Last year the County Health Rankings, a first-of-its-kind collection of report that measures the overall health of nearly every county in all 50 states began as an annual "check-up" for communities. It shows where counties are doing well and where they need to improve. The report

reminds us that there is more to health than health care. Patrick Remington, M.D., M.P.H., from the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute is the lead author of the Rankings.

On March 30, the second nationwide County Health Rankings will be released. Individuals and families can use the local information to make personal decisions and groups and communities can use it to understand how areas that aren't typically thought of as related to health can impact our health status. Everyone needs to be able to make informed choices about those things that impact health

where they live, work and play. The journey to optimum health is made easier and more cost effective through prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure as the old saying goes. But prevention is difficult if you don't understand what impacts your health over the course of your lifetime.

For more information on the County Health Rankings, visit www.countyhealthrankings.org or contact Linda Walter at the Health Department at (262) 335-4462 or linda.walter@co.washington.wi.us.



“It’s incredibly important to have St. Joseph’s emergency care nearby.”

– Bonny Ruelle

Jack and Bonny Ruelle of Jackson are lifelong residents of Washington County and both of their children were born at the New Life Center of Froedtert Health St. Joseph's Hospital. When nine-year-old Max complained of mild but persistent abdominal pain last September, Jack and Bonny decided that as a precaution, a visit to the **Emergency Care Center** at St. Joseph's Hospital was in order.

“We walked in about midnight,” Jack explains. “Max wasn't in severe pain, but he clearly wasn't himself. He kept saying, ‘I'm fine, I'm fine.’” When the initial examination and X-ray didn't immediately identify the cause of Max's discomfort, a more detailed diagnostic exam was performed using the hospital's 64-slice CT scanner. The scan revealed a perforated appendix, a condition normally accompanied by extraordinary levels of pain.

“I remember the doctor saying to me, ‘You've got one very tough kid,’” Jack says. “Max had emergency surgery shortly thereafter, and today he's doing great.”

The Ruelles are grateful for the high-quality care their son received at St. Joseph's Hospital. As Bonny explains, “It's incredibly important to have St. Joseph's emergency care nearby. The affiliation with Froedtert has just made it that much better. You always know that you're getting the best care possible.”

Read more about the Ruelle family's experience at St. Joseph's Hospital by visiting stjosephswb.com.

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More than expected.

Kettle County Kids 4-H Club news



On March 3, the Kettle County Kids 4-H Club held a baked goods auction to raise money for the Kewaskum Food Pantry. Members of the club brought in baked goods or store bought treats and after the March meeting, we had an auction. Carrie Rohde was our auctioneer, she did a great job. There were many treats, the most popular were the cherry cheesecake and cookies. We raised \$120.00 for the Kewaskum Food Pantry. Thanks to have everyone who brought and bought the yummy treats!

Submitted by Max Stowers, Reporter
Kettle Country Kids



The Washington County 4-H Art Program did a "Gifts of Love" program for the elderly in our community. Various Washington County 4-H Clubs, including the Kettle County Kids Explorers Youth Leaders, decorated bags and cards. On Friday, February 11, 4-H youth and adults filled the bags with items donated, including personal and food items. Washington County Office on Aging and the Meals on Wheels Program will be delivering the bags. This project will reach out to 160 elderly in Washington County.

Submitted by Max Stowers, Reporter
Kettle Country Kids

The Y encourages families to play their way to health

By **ROB JOHNSON, EXECUTIVE**
Director of the Kettle Moraine YMCA

According to Center of Disease Control, 28.7 percent of children in Wisconsin are overweight or obese. This means that our kids are at risk for developing chronic adult diseases, such as high cholesterol, cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure and type-2 diabetes.

Lifestyles that include regular physical activity and healthy eating can lower kids' chances of becoming obese or overweight and developing chronic diseases. As a leading nonprofit strengthening community through healthy living, the Y believes that getting kids more active and allowing them to play leads to a healthier lifestyle. We know that many parents struggle to find the time and resources to incorporate physical activity and healthy habits into their kids' daily routine. So, we are holding YMCA's Healthy Kids Day™ to celebrate and teach good health for kids, encourage active play and inspire a lifetime love of physical activity.

On April 16, the Kettle Moraine YMCA invites families to come to Healthy Kids Day for a play date. Healthy Kids Day is the Y's national initiative to improve the health and well-being of kids and families and is the largest event of its kind in the nation. At nearly 1,600 events across the country, the Y will provide activities and educational demonstrations on how to be more active and incorporate healthier habits at home. Activities will include log rolling in the pool, archery, youth wellness classes, gymnastics tumbling classes, as well as arts and crafts.

We know it's not always easy to make healthy choices, and that's why Healthy Kids Day is so important. At our event families will learn that it doesn't take extra money or resources to live healthier. All it takes is planning, commitment and spending time together.

We encourage the community to join us for Healthy Kids Day. By helping families get on track to healthier living, we can significantly improve the health and well-being of kids, one play date at a time.

Boltonville Union Cemetery MEETING

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Consensual Sex or Rape? You be the Jury.

Alcohol-facilitated sexual assault goes to trial

WEST BEND- To bring awareness of sexual assault during the month of April, Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the Washington County Sexual Assault Response Team has planned a fictitious mock trial. The event will take place on April 5.

The trial will involve defendant Joe Richards, a prominent young doctor, who will be tried for the sexual assault of Melissa Stanton, a 23-year-old secretary and student. According to Melissa, Richards intentionally plied her with alcohol until she passed out and he raped her.

According to Richards, an evening of flirting culminated in a consensual sexual act. After hearing the evidence, a jury selected from the audience will decide the fate of Richards.

Organizer Nicole Beisbier says each year, thousands of Wisconsin women are sexually assaulted, and alcohol is the most commonly used "date rape drug." The purpose of the mock trial is to draw attention to the long-held biases that make prosecuting alcohol-related cases difficult.

Although the mock trial's dialogue is scripted, the

elements of the case come from real life. Additionally, the verdict has not been pre-decided, so the jury selected at the event will determine the outcome of the case.

The community is encouraged to attend the trial at The Washington County Justice Center, 432 East Washington Street, West Bend. Post-verdict discussion will focus on alcohol-facilitated sexual assaults and the verdict in this case. Space is limited, so please RSVP online <http://mock-trial.yolasite.com/> to ensure a seat.

Cedar Valley Center and Spa hosts The Healing Circle

West Bend - Cedar Valley Center is honored to offer The Healing Circle, a 10-week journey each Thursday starting April 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Cedar Valley Center and Spa, 5349 County Highway D, West Bend.

Individuals facing a life-threatening illness are invited to partake and "make your own miracles!" Karen Dennis, facilitator and author of "Stage Five: Cancer's New Survivors," will facilitate the program designed to help participants learn to align body, mind and spirit. As a complement to traditional medicine, each lesson helps promote and sustain immune response and transcend the often chronic and persistent fear that accompanies a life-threatening illness.

Dennis will cover topics including: the wisdom of the body; energy and resistance; authenticity and masks; building your team; navigating the maze of medicine; self-advocacy and empowerment; the anatomy and physiology of fear; beyond fear; a new vision and celebrating life.

The cost of the workshop is \$250 for the full 10-week program. Enrollment is limited and commitment to each session is encouraged as each lesson builds upon the last.

Past participants have said, "Go with an open mind as you have everything to gain and nothing to lose ... except your fear!" and "Karen has developed a whole new philosophy of what to do when everything else fails."

Considered a miracle, Karen Dennis experienced a spontaneous remission from a terminal cancer that spanned 15 years of her life and included three surgeries, chemotherapy and a clinical trial in the Netherlands.

Overnight accommodations and spa services are also available if scheduled in advance. For more information or to register for the event, call 262.629.9202 or visit www.cedarvalleycenter.org.

Cedar Valley, a division of Cedar Community, is nestled in the Kettle Moraine on 100 acres and features 24 overnight guest rooms and conference rooms with spa services, a country-styled dining room and homemade meals. Cedar Valley Center is a great getaway location for personal use, business and religious retreats and family reunions. For more information on Cedar Valley Center and Spa, visit their website at cedarvalleycenter.org.

Lutz accepts executive director position at the Washington County Historical Society

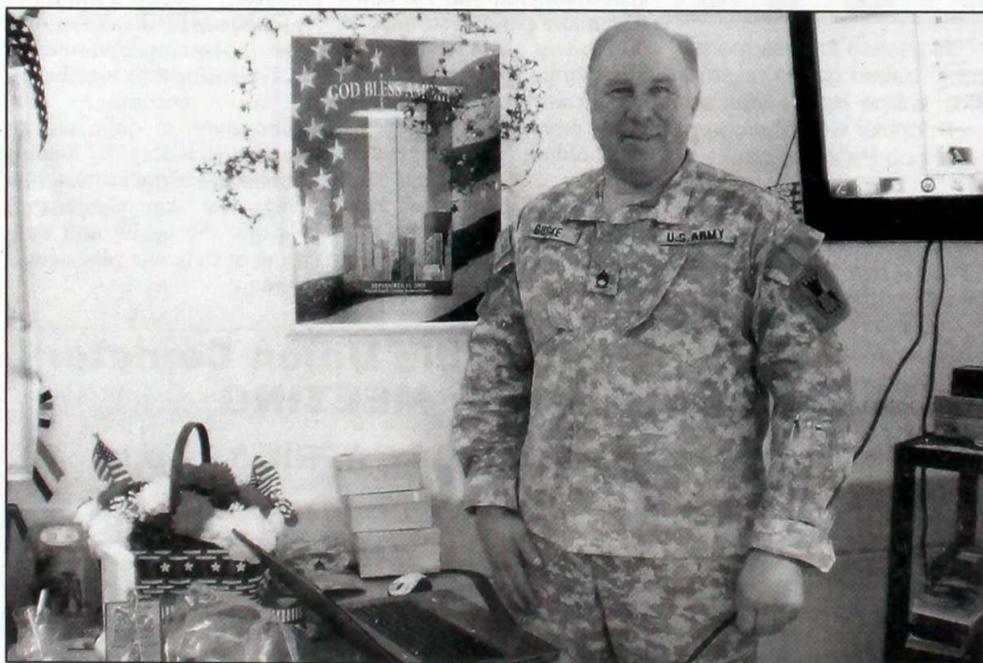
The Washington County Historical Society is excited to announce the position of Executive Director has been accepted by Patricia Lutz.

Ms. Lutz is currently the Director of the Amherst Historical Society and Museum in Amherst Massachusetts. Ms. Lutz also works as the Marketing Coordinator and House Manager and Guide at the Emily Dickinson Museum in Amherst. She brings a

wide range of experience to the position with a strong background in development and fundraising. Ms. Lutz also has notable managerial experience and is a welcome addition to the WCHS staff.

Ms. Lutz will begin as the Executive Director in mid May. The staff and board are looking forward to working with her as the Society move into the future.

Burke visits Beechwood Rest Home



Sgt. 1st Class Dale Burke of Beechwood recently discussed his experiences during his deployment to Afghanistan with the residents and visitors at the Beechwood Rest Home.

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Dairyland Seed announces Wisconsin Yieldmaster Contest Winners

WEST BEND - Dairyland Seed recently announced the National and State winners for its annual Corn and Soybean Yieldmaster Contests.

The title of National Corn Yieldmaster was awarded to Scott Nelson of Brook, IN. Scott had a yield of 278.20 bushels per acre with Stealth-9615. Owens Brothers of Woodhull, IL, were awarded National Soybean Yieldmaster with a yield of 94.68 bushels per acre with DSR-3265/RR.

The Early Zone Corn Yieldmaster was awarded to Lawrence and Mike Huppert of Hager City, who entered Stealth-9196 with a yield of 242.54 bushels. Individual state winners were also awarded.

Wisconsin Corn Yieldmasters: First place, Lawrence and Mike Huppert,

of Hager City (242.54 bu/a. with Stealth-9196); second place, Jim Halladay of Salem (241.20 bu/a. with Stealth-6003); and third place went to Terry Engen of Brodhead (233.61 bu/a. with Stealth-9006).

Wisconsin Soybean Yieldmasters: First place, Clark Family Farms of Lomira (81.87 bu/a. with DSR-2132/R2Y); second place, Terry Engen of Brodhead (81.14 bu/a. with DSR-2200/RR); and third place was awarded to Doug Brander of Spring Green (79.05 bu/a. with DSR-2118).

According to Tom Strachota, Dairyland Seed General Manager, "Rural America carries a huge responsibility in both feeding the world and helping the U.S. economy. Yields like these from top producers shows our future is in good hands as long

as we continue to provide them improved genetics."

Dairyland Seed began its seed business in 1907 and has built an established dealer network throughout the Upper Midwest, with international sales in more than 20 countries. The business experienced great success under the leadership of Orville and Marie Strachota, entering the field of plant breeding in 1977. Now part of Dow AgroSciences, the family leadership continues through their son Tom and grandson T.J. Primary research locations are in Clinton, Wis.; Gibson City, Ill.; Otterbein, Ind.; Gilbert, Iowa; and Sloughhouse, Calif., with plant breeding programs in hybrid alfalfa, hybrid corn and soybeans. Dairyland Seed is headquartered in West Bend, Wis.

Meadow Creek Elk Farms helps WB HS culinary team

In an effort to promote the ProStart® culinary program at West Bend High School, Meadow Creek Elk Farms has provided the elk meat for one local team to prepare at this year's Culinary Competition.

The event took place on Tuesday, March 22 at the Wisconsin Restaurant Association's Expo being held at the Frontier Airlines Center in Milwaukee.

Two culinary teams consisting of four students each, under the direction of Culinary/ServSafe instructor, Sally Heuer, will put their culinary knowledge and skills to test as they prepare two identical three course meals. Teams will be judged on a number of skills that include proper cooking procedures, safety, sanitation, proper food handling, teamwork, menu presentation and taste.

Each team will have 60 minutes to prepare, cook and plate the meal, and present it to judges for tasting. Judges are from colleges/universities and the restaurant and foodservice industry.

The dynamic statewide competition is open to all high schools participating in the ProStart® educational program. ProStart is a subsidiary of the National Restaurant Association, and supported by the Wisconsin Restaurant Association Education Foundation.

With the continued interest in using 'local foods,' Meadow Creek's owners Bob and Diana Susen decided to donate the

elk meat after instructor Heuer ordered 20 lbs. of top round elk roasts for the team to use in preparing the elk medallions. "We applaud the fact that the team chose a local meat source, and we were delighted that they contacted us," says Diana Susen.

Meadow Creek Elk Farms has been providing farm-raised elk meat for 15 years, and takes pride in their natural methods of raising the elk. Elk meat is naturally tender and nutritious. Elk meat is very low in calories and is an excellent source of protein.

Instructor Heuer says "I have seen some real talented students during the past three years of teaching the ProStart® classes and I am proud that a number of them have either embarked on promising employment opportunities with the skills, or have gone on to further their education in culinary arts."

ProStart® combines cutting-edge education with realworld experience to guide students toward success in college and beyond. The nationally developed, two-year educational program was designed to develop skills for careers in the hospitality industry. The Wisconsin Restaurant Association Foundation supports the program at West Bend High Schools.

Winners of this year's competition will advance to the ProStart® National Invitational in Kansas in April.

Area CEO's weigh in with state legislators and Commerce Secretary Jadin at live forum

WEST BEND—As state legislators debate Governor Walker's biennial budget proposal, CEO's from across the County weighed in with their legislative priorities this past Friday. Topping the list was greater transparency in the cost of healthcare followed by more state focus on assisting small business growth, increased clarity and consistency environmental regulation and additional tort reform measures. 38 area businesses participated for a total of 61 attendees.

"This was a fabulous opportunity for businesses of all sizes and from all corners of the county to come together to discuss what Madison can do to help us grow," commented Bob Gannon, Managing Partner of Richards Insurance, "Representatives heard it right from the source that healthcare is an issue, for example, that must be dealt with as soon as possible."

The forum kicked off with Secretary of Commerce, Paul Jadin discussing Wisconsin's current business climate as well as changes taking place at the Department of Commerce with the creation of the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation. Senators Grothman and Zipperer and Representatives Knodl, LeMahieu and Strachota then took questions and comments from participants on a range of issues impacting everything from statewide business climate to specific concerns within industries.

Participant of Kraig Sadownikov of American Design Build said after the forum, "I am excited to hear the State of Wisconsin will be looking for ways to say 'Yes' to small business. It is clear to me our locally elected officials and the Governor's Administration

understand employers deserve a nimble and responsive government, not a maze of bureaucracy."

Economic Development Washington County (EDWC) organized the March 11 Business Legislative Forum to discuss the concerns and opportunities facing private business owners in Washington County. The forum was a public/private collaboration between EDWC, University of Wisconsin-Washington County (host) and westbury bank (sponsor).

"Business leaders like those participating are at the front line of economic

development as job creators," observed Christian Tscheschlok, EDWC Executive Director, "Taking action on their priorities is thus critical to Governor Walker successfully meeting his pledge to create 250,000 jobs in four years."

EDWC is looking forward to this being the first in a series of communication efforts between Washington County business owners and State Legislators. EDWC is a county-wide public/private partnership fueling growth businesses and industries for the creation of quality jobs and wealth.

Froedtert Health receives accreditation

Froedtert Health St. Joseph's Hospital's laboratory and medical oncology laboratory has been awarded accreditation by the Accreditation Committee of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on the results of recent on-site inspections. Laboratory services are provided by the hospital's main clinical laboratory and the medical oncology laboratory at the hospital's Alyce and Elmore Kraemer Cancer Care Center in West Bend. The Cancer Care Center is a member of the Froedtert Health Cancer Network.

Dr. John Fink, medical director for the laboratory, was congratulated by the organization for the "excellence of the services being provided."

"We're very proud that we have continued our CAP accreditation, which represents a high level of success and professional effort

on the part of our laboratory staff," Dr. Fink said.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program.

St. Joseph's laboratory is one of more than 7,000 CAP-accredited laboratories worldwide.

During the CAP accreditation process inspectors examine the laboratory's records and quality control of procedures for the preceding two years. CAP inspectors also examine the entire staff's qualifications, the laboratory's equipment, facilities, safety program and record, as well as the overall management of the laboratory. The stringent inspection program is designed to ensure the highest standard of care for the laboratory's patients.

-Share Your News-

- Does your organization have an upcoming event that needs to be publicized?
- Did someone at your business get a promotion or special honor?
- Get your son or daughter's sports scores in the paper!
- Does your church, club, school or sports team have news to share with the community?
- Share your family news with your neighbors - births, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, etc.

Tell Us About It!

Send Information to: **THE STATESMAN**
 P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040
 Ph: 262-626-2626 Fax: 262-626-1382
 E-mail: newsroom@kewaskumstatesman.com



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Gavin - Boeldt Schickert-Smith *Campus Notes*



Gary and Linda Gavin of Kewaskum, together with Randall and Jayne Boeldt of Trenton, are excited to announce the engagement of their children, Krystal Gavin and Justin Boeldt.

Krystal is a 2002 graduate of Kewaskum High School. She graduated from Moraine Park Technical College in 2004 with a degree in criminal justice.

She is currently employed with Prairie Gardens Realty as a realtor.

Justin is a 2001 graduate of West Bend East High School. He is currently employed with Metal Craft of Mayville.

The couple will exchange vows on July 16, 2011 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in West Bend.

Thomas and Angela Schickert of Kewaskum are proud to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Matthew James Smith, son of Michael and Karen Smith of Freeport, IL.

The bride-to-be is a 2000 graduate of Kewaskum High School and received her Bachelor's of Fine Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Stout in 2005. She is currently employed as an Assistant Art Director at Colony Brands, Inc. in Monroe.

The groom-to-be obtained a Bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin - Platteville in 1999 and an MBA from Illinois State University in 2003. He is the business manager for Spigot Networks, Inc. in Freeport, IL.

The couple is planning an intimate wedding and reception on May 6, 2011 at Riveredge Nature Center in Newburg and a dessert reception and dance on May 7, 2011 at the Lake Mills Community Center in Lake Mills.

In the Service

Army Pvt. Maxwell E. Gessner 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 Cheri Malicki of Decorah Road, and Gary Gessner of Creek Road, both of West Bend.

Gessner graduated in 2010 from West Bend West High School.

Army Pfc. Ian A. Hughes has graduated from the Basic Field Artillery Cannon Crewmember Advanced Individual Training course at

Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

The course is designed to train servicemembers to maintain, prepare and load ammunition for firing; operate and perform operator maintenance on prime movers, self-propelled Howitzers, and ammunition vehicles; store, maintain, and distribute ammunition to using units as a member of battery or battalion ammunition section; perform crew maintenance and participate in organizational maintenance of weapons and related equipment; and establish and maintain radio and wire communications.

The private is a 2006 graduate of West Bend High School.

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Happy Birthday!

March 25:	Steve Volm Jr.	Abigail Huggett
	Jacob Huggett	
March 26:	Thomas Bauer	
March 27:	Lydia Schulteis	
March 28:	Janine Prost-Domasky	Bill Reindl
March 30:	Scott Sadownikow	

*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 - nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

WEST BEND GUN SHOW

March 25, 26 & 27

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Grounds
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Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Fifth Annual Ben Derge Memorial Run/Walk/Bike April 30

KEWASKUM- The Kewaskum Joining Hands Day Committee is pleased to announce the fifth annual Ben Derge Walk/Run/Bike. Proceeds will benefit the Kewaskum Athletic Association and Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

The event will be held on Saturday, April 30 on the Eisenbahn State trail. Those taking part will enjoy a five-mile walk, a 5 or 10-mile run, or a 10-mile family bike ride.

Pre-registration has already begun and is strongly recommended. Registrations can be found in this newspaper or obtained at The Candy Tree, 230 Main Street in Kewaskum.

Registration on the day of the event will take place at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex on Fond du Lac Avenue

(Highway 45), starting 8 a.m. Maps will be given out with starting point options, rest stops, and PNC Bank snack tent on the trail. Refreshments will be available before, during and after the run/walk/bike at the Municipal Building Annex.

Student athletes will again have the opportunity for echocardiogram screening for \$35. The screening diagnoses Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy (HCM) and other heart abnormalities. Champion Heart will also be doing carotid artery testing for \$35 as well. Those interested should contact them at (414) 721-8195.

Johnson Bus of Kewaskum has graciously offered to transport walkers and runners to the starting points. Aurora Pharmacy has donated water

to participants of the event. Susan G. Komen for the Cure has earmarked their portion of the donation towards 25% research and 37% education on early detection and the balance towards screening/treatment for those who don't have insurance.

Organizers are looking for volunteers and sponsors for the event. For additional information or to volunteer at the event contact Chris or Steve Jung of the Candy Tree at (262) 626-8733, or Scott or Patti Derge at (262) 626-8887.

So far the event has raised over \$10,000 for Kewaskum athletic groups of which Ben Derge was actively a part of before his premature death at age 13.

FFA Rabies Clinic March 30

The Kewaskum FFA and Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic will again be hosting the annual Rabies Clinic on Wednesday, March 30, from 6-8 p.m. at the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic. At the event, community members are invited to bring in their furry friends

throughout the evening for a quick rabies vaccination. The FFA offers this clinic to increase awareness and prevent the spread of this deadly disease in the community. A simple vaccination is the easiest way to prevent your animal from contracting this deadly disease.

The event will be hosted by the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic from 6-8 p.m. You are welcome to come in at any time with your animal, *no appointments necessary*. The cost for a shot is \$20. This cost applies to most species of animals, cats, dogs, ferrets, you name it. Remember to bring basic pet identification (age, sex, color, breed) for the veterinary clinic, and pets should be brought in on leashes or in cages. All proceeds will go towards the Ogi Scholarship Fund, which directly benefits a deserving Kewaskum FFA member that plans on attending college.

If you are interested, but need more information, please contact the Kewaskum FFA Advisor, Dave Rizzardi, at (262) 626-8427, ext. 4816, or contact the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic at (262) 626-2380.

Benefit to be held for Cindy Fellenz

A benefit is being held for Cindy Fellenz on Saturday, April 2, at The Roadhouse in Dundee. The event will run from 2 - 9 p.m.

Live music provided by Prime Suspects and Puttin on the Hits (Dean & Deb) will begin at 6 p.m.

Food, raffles and games will be offered. The cost is \$5 per person.

All proceeds will go to the Cindy Fellenz Fund at PNC Bank, 1225 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum.

For more information or to make a raffle donation contact Joe "Woody" Woodworth at (262) 626-8717 or Teri Sweson at (262) 626-8882.

Community Events

MARCH 25 - FISH FRY by the Beads of Hope Relay Team at The Columbian (KC Hall) in West Bend from 4:30-8 p.m. Fish Fry, Chicken strips, homemade desserts and raffles.

MARCH 27 - PANCAKE BREAKFAST - at Salem UCC, Wayne. 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. All you care to eat potato & buttermilk pancakes, brats, applesauce, milk, coffee & dessert. Adults \$8.00; Children 10 & under \$4. Under 3 years FREE

MARCH 30 - KHS RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kewaskum High School.

APRIL 1 - PINK-TOED 'POSSUMS NATURE STORYTIME - 9:30 - 10:30 am at the Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). What has pink toes, a hairless tail and a pouch? An opossum, of course! Discover other interesting facts about the only North American mammal with a pouch. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 years olds with accompanying adults.

APRIL 5 - Women's Mini Medical Lecture Series. The event is four Tuesdays in April from 6-7:30 p.m. Classes are free, but registration is required by March 28. Class sizes are limited. To register or for more information, call (414) 805-3666 or 800-272-3666. Classes are held at University of Wisconsin - Washington County, 400 University Dr., West Bend.

APRIL 7 - ANNUAL SHEEPSHEAD CARD PARTY AND RAFFLE sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America Chapter 2233 at 7 p.m. at the Amerahn, Hwy. 45, north of Kewaskum. Proceeds from this event will be donated and matched by Modern Woodmen for Cheryl Ebert to help defray medical expenses caused by cancer.

APRIL 8 - FISH FRY - to benefit Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County, 4:30-7 p.m. at The Columbian. Prepared by Bryan's Catering. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

APRIL 9 - ALL TIED UP IN KNOTS EXPLORING NATURE PROGRAM - 9:30 - 11:30 am at the Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). There is a knot for every kind of job. Learn how to tie some basic knots and how to do some simple lashing. To practice your new skills, you will lash together a special project. To register call the Ice Age Visitor Center at (920) 533-8322 by April 8. This program is best for participants at least 8 years old.

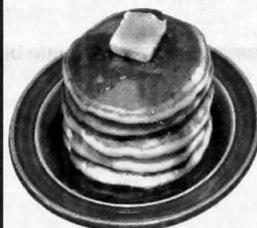
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

6-8 p.m.
\$20 per shot



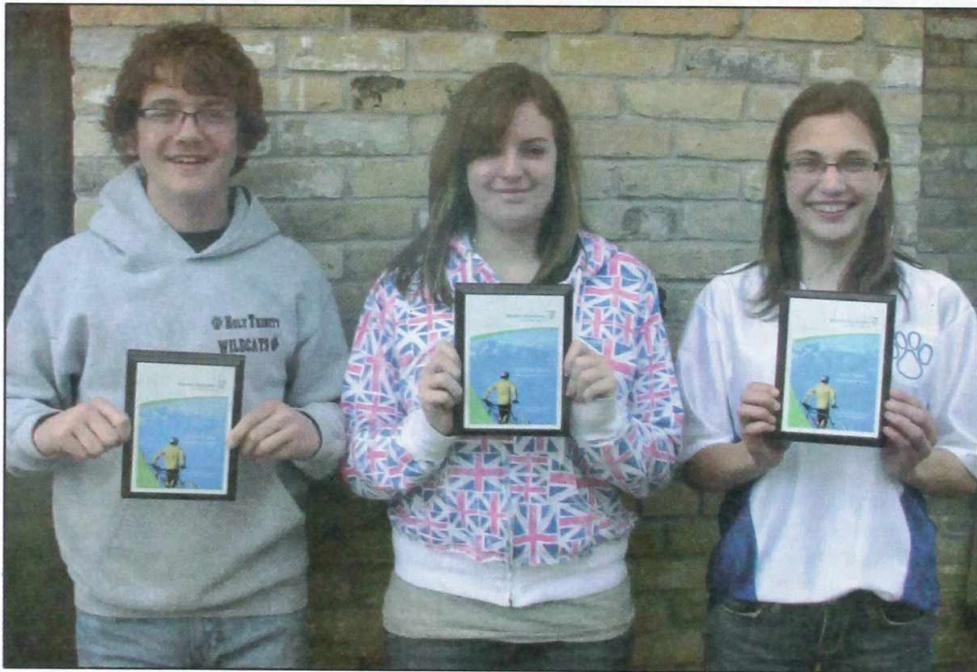
- Cats, Dogs & Ferrets welcome
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 - Administering 3 year vaccine
- Proceeds benefit Ogi Scholarship Fund

For more information contact
The Vet Clinic at (262) 626-2308 or
Dave Rizzardi at (262) 626-8427, ext. 4816

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Kewaskum

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Modern Woodmen speech contest helps students develop skills



Shown above are the winners of the Modern Woodmen speech contest at Holy Trinity School. Left to right, Bille Lehmann, Maura Roberts and McKenzie Rosenthal.

Submitted photo

KES students 'Wild About Reading'



KES was Wild About Reading on Tuesday night, March 8. Ninety-six students came with their parents for the school's animal-themed literacy event, where families traveled between pods to read books, learn about new ways to read together at home, and try a variety of different literacy activities. ABOVE: Students line up to have their passports signed by Mrs. Schmanski after finishing an activity. Students who completed three or more activities were eligible for the door prize drawings of book packs.

Submitted photo

Local students from Holy Trinity School recently gained the opportunity to demonstrate their public speaking skills and take pride in personal accomplishments. On March 17 the kids took part in a speech contest sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America a fraternal financial services organization.

Students competing in the contest, which was held at Holy Trinity School shared their presentations on this year's topic, An American Invention.

The winners were McKenzie Rosenthal, first place; Maura Roberts, second place and Bille Lehmann, third place. Each of them received a trophy and a gold award pin, and their names will be engraved on the school's speech contest plaque.

Gold award pins were also given to the next nine ranking finalists, Kendyl Hoss, Katelyn Verhaalen, Heather May, Erin Matusinec, Courtney Volm, Annie Fiebig, Tristin Marx, Darcy Schraugnagel, and Abby Leister. All participants received certificates of participation for their hard work.

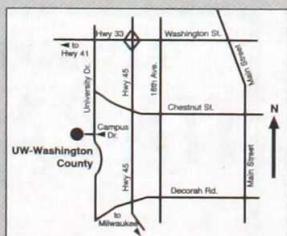
Modern Woodmen's School Speech Contests is one of many free Youth Educational Programs Modern Woodmen offers to schools nationwide. More than 100,000 students compete in the contest each year.

Founded in 1883 as a fraternal benefit society, Modern Woodmen of America offers financial services and fraternal services and fraternal member benefits to individuals and families throughout the United States.

WOMEN'S MINI MEDICAL LECTURE SERIES

Learn from Medical College of Wisconsin physician faculty

Join us for a four-part educational series on women's health issues taught by Medical College of Wisconsin physicians. Each lecture includes the latest health care information and research, equipping you with the most up-to-date options for treating common health problems. All lectures are held in the academic setting of the University of Wisconsin-Washington County.



Location:
University of Wisconsin - Washington County
400 University Drive
West Bend, WI 53095



Presented by:

Tuesday, April 5

ADOLESCENCE AND MENSTRUATION: WHAT IS NORMAL

Dr. Menon will talk about the normal menstrual cycle for teenage girls and ways to determine if your daughter is experiencing menstrual cycle abnormalities. In addition, she will discuss significant medical problems that may present with these abnormalities.

Seema Menon, MD, Medical College of Wisconsin obstetrician and gynecologist



Presented by:

Tuesday, April 12

FEMALE SEXUAL HEALTH: AN INTEGRATIVE MEDICINE APPROACH

Female sexuality is a widespread topic in today's media. Dr. Paykel will present female sexual health from an integrative medicine perspective. We will discuss the importance of addressing all components of a woman's well-being (body, mind, passions and relationships) that contribute to a rewarding sexual life.

Jacquelyn Paykel, MD, FACOG, Medical College of Wisconsin obstetrician and gynecologist



Presented by:

Tuesday, April 19

HELP FOR A HIDDEN PROBLEM

Dr. Koduri will cover various bladder problems focusing on incontinence. Normal anatomy and physiology will be reviewed and conditions that cause common bladder problems will be discussed. Non-surgical and surgical treatment options will be reviewed.

Sumana Koduri, MD, Medical College of Wisconsin obstetrician and gynecologist*



Presented by:

Tuesday, April 26

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

HPV (human papillomavirus) is related to the development of vulvar, vaginal and cervical cancer in women. Join Dr. Bradley as he discusses the diagnosis, prevention, and management of this virus.

William Bradley, MD, Medical College of Wisconsin obstetrician and gynecologist*

Lectures are held Tuesday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. Classes are free, however, registration is required no later than Monday, March 28, 2011. Class sizes are limited. To register or for more information, call 414-805-3666 or 800-272-3666.



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

Regal Ware, Inc. announces J.O. Reigle scholarship winners



Jeff Reigle of Regal Ware presents a J.O. Reigle scholarship to Courtney Krueger.

Jeff Reigle of Regal Ware presents a J.O. Reigle Scholarship to Nicolai Gerhartz.

Courtney Krueger and Nicolai Gerhartz have been named recipients of J.O. Reigle Scholarships for 2011. Regal Ware's scholarship program was established in 1963 in honor of the housewares firm's founder, the late J.O. Reigle.

The award recognizes the outstanding scholastic achievements of one or more graduating seniors at Kewaskum High School, and is designed to assist the recipients in their pursuit of a college education.

Courtney, daughter of Michael and Michelle Krueger of Kewaskum, plans to attend Marian University this fall to pursue studies in the medical field. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Club, was honored as a Badger Girls State representative, and served as a junior class officer and a member of the freshman mentoring program. Courtney volunteers in the Kewaskum community and enjoys athletics, snowmobiling, camping, and spending time

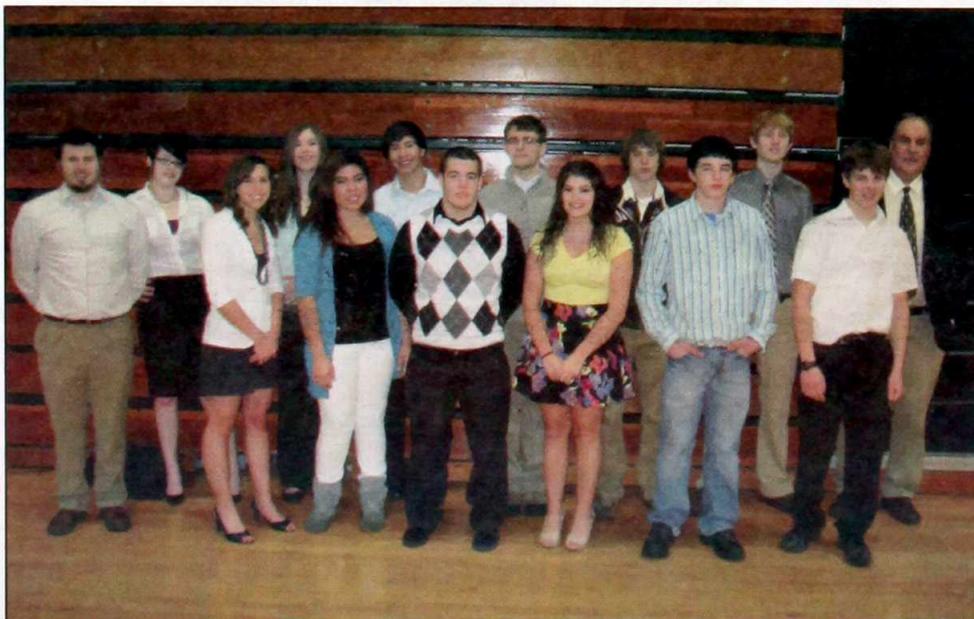
with family and friends.

Nicolai is the son of Daniel and Jennifer Gerhartz of Kewaskum. He plans to study biological sciences at UW-Madison. Nicolai was honored as a Badger Boys State representative, is a member of the National Honor Society and the German Club, and is a member of the swing choir, jazz choir, and EWC honors choir. He has served on his church's worship team, traveled to Esperanza Viva orphanage as part of a mission trip, and has served as a KEYS

run volunteer. Nicolai enjoys hunting, fishing, playing guitar, and singing.

To be eligible for the \$18,000 J.O. Reigle Scholarship a student must have attended Kewaskum High School for at least the previous two years, and maintained at least a "B" average for the first 3½ years of high school. Each student will receive \$4,500 per year for each of his or her four-year college programs.

KHS students experience Washington county government offices



Kewaskum High School students that visited the Washington County Justice Center included, front row, left to right, Brittney Wagner, Damans Garcia, Lance Pinchard, Kayla Gray, Joe Beder, and Josh Ramthun. Back row: Mr. Luke Piwoni, Mera Schroeder, Rachel Van Eimeren, Zach Gilane, A.J. Reicher, Austin Goeman, Jake Verhaalen, and Mr. Glenn Eichstedt.

Students from Mr. Luke Piwoni's Government Law class were elected to various county government offices

and on March 9, they went to the Washington County Justice Center and actually experienced what being an official

was all about.

They visited the offices of the County Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Deeds and saw

how these offices operated and the services they performed. All had a chance to be a County Board Member, learn the board's duties and actually vote on a county resolution using the automated voting board.

Next was a visit to the Sheriff's Office and took a virtual tour of the department and jail. The next stop was at the circuit court room where Circuit Court Judge Todd K. Martins explained how the court operated, with suggestions on how to stay out of court. He gave a personal tour of his chambers and what went on behind the bench.

The last item was a working lunch where six county officials gave a brief review of their duties, encouraged the students to continue on with their education and to pick a job they enjoy and to work hard at it.

Yes there was a test.

Receive Degrees

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 364 students following fall semester at UW-River Falls. Master's degrees were awarded to 64 students.

Local students include Jolene Lindsey Kohlwey of Adell, BS-CAFES, Agricultural Business.

Campus Notes

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has made public the names of students receiving academic honors for the fall semester.

Students who maintain a 4.0 gradepoint average, which represents all "A" grades, receive highest honors. High honors go to those earning 3.99 to 3.75 gradepoint averages. Honors are given to students with 3.74 to 3.50 grade-point averages.

Local students include: HIGHEST HONORS - Kristina Fieweger and Hope Schneiss, West Bend.

HIGH HONORS - Michelle Gumm, West Bend.

HONORS - Leanne Kison, Kewaskum; Emily Bruckert, Heather Close, Beau Schneiss, and Brianna Wedeward, West Bend.

ARMELLA I. GAHLMAN

Armella I. Gahlman, nee Wiesner, of West Bend, died on Tuesday, March 15, 2011 at the Cedar Lake Health and Rehabilitation Center at the age of 90 years. She was born on March 14, 1921 to the late Peter and Loretta (nee Batzler) Wiesner.

Survivors include two children, Shirley Gahlman and Maurice "Butch" Gahlman; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Jacob Wiesner; two sisters, Loretta (Norman) Esser and Katherine Reimer; a special niece, Laura Nigh; her former son-in-law, Sylvester Stern; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by a daughter-in-law, Suzanne Gahlman; three sisters, Priscilla Wolf, Mildred Wiesner and Vinelda Thurke; two brothers, Lawrence Wiesner and Adam Wiesner; three brothers-in-law, George Reimer, Anton Wolf and Alfred Thurke; one sister-in-law, Patricia Wiesner; and her former husband, Maurice Gahlman.

Funeral services were held on Friday, March 18 at 7 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend. Inurnment was at Washington County Memorial Park on Saturday, March 26 at 10 a.m. Visitation was at the funeral home on Friday from 4 until 6:45 p.m.

The family has requested memorials to the Cedar Community Foundation for the benefit of the Health Care Center.

CELESTE KOENINGS

Celeste Koenings, 88, of West Bend, passed away Saturday, March 19, 2011, at Beechwood Rest Home in Kewaskum.

She was born on Oct. 10, 1922, in Barton to the late Joseph and Elizabeth (nee Neuy) Koenings. Celeste worked as a product inspector for the Enger Kress Company for 45 years, retiring in 1984.

She was a life member of St. Mary's Church. For 35 years, Celeste was a member of West Bend Women of the Moose Chapter 732. She enjoyed bowling at Lighthouse Lanes, doing puzzles and listening to the Brewers.

She is survived by seven nieces and nephews, Gloria (Virgil) Weinreich of Newburg, Darlene (Merlin) Kremer of West Bend, Donald (Judith) Kempf of West Bend, Joyce (Roger) Kudek of West Bend, Daniel (Marilee) Kempf of Kohlsville, Pat (Jack) Peters of Kewaskum and Robert (Pat) Koenings of Richfield; sister-in-law, Alvin Koenings of Kewaskum; dear friends, Mary Ann Theisen of West Bend and Mable Peters of West Bend;

other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; five sisters, Ida Dricken, Evelyn Reiland, Irene Lahr, Marie Kempf, and Emma Zettel; three brothers, Joseph Koenings, Sylvester Koenings and John Koenings.

A Mass of Christian burial in remembrance of Celeste was held Wednesday, March 23, at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church, West Bend. The Rev. Mike Moran was the celebrant. Visitation was at the church on Wednesday from 4 p.m. until the time of Mass. Burial was at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 24, in the Old St. Mary's Cemetery in West Bend.

Memorials to St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church or Beechwood Rest Home, N1495 Highway A, Kewaskum, WI 53040, are appreciated by the family.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral & Cremation Service served the family. Online guest book and condolences may be found at www.myrhumpatten.com

LOUISE D. EICHSTEDT

Louise D. Eichstedt, 99, of Fond du Lac, died Sunday, March 13, 2011, at Grancare Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

She was born on May 20, 1911, in northern Illinois, a daughter of Christ and Amanda Lemke Kober.

Louise is survived by a nephew, William Kober of Kewaskum; a niece, Bernice Krueger of West Bend; a great-niece, Deborah Freeman of Malone; and three great-nephews, Ronald Auchtung, Mark Auchtung, and Lee Auchtung, all of the Fond du Lac area. She is further survived by other great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; by her husbands, Alvin Hoepner and Byron Eichstedt.

There will be no visitation or service; burial was in Rienzi Cemetery.

Mach Funeral Chapel & Crematory is serving the family. Additional information and guest register can be found at www.machfuneralchapel.com.

KYLE D. THEISEN

Kyle D. Theisen, 27, of Jackson died Saturday, March 19, 2011 from injuries resulting from an auto accident in Washington County.

He was born Dec. 28, 1983 in Fond du Lac, the son of Joseph and Cheryl Schmiede Theisen.

He was a 2002 graduate of Campbellsport High School.

Kyle was employed at Fond du Lac Asphalt Pavement. He enjoyed hunting and spearing and was an avid Packer and Brewer fan

but most of all he loved his nieces and nephew, all his family and friends.

Survivors include his fiancée, Kimberly Ketter; his mother, Cheryl of St. Cloud; his brother, Chad (Meegan) Theisen of Cascade; his sister, Danielle Theisen (Nick Leist) of St. Cloud; his nieces, Zaylie and Cameron; his nephew, Cole; his grandfather, Henry Theisen (Marion Zeller) of Eden; many aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and fiends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph; his sister, Heidi; his paternal grandmother, Viola Theisen; his maternal grandparents, Gerald and Katherine Schmiede; his uncle, Daniel Theisen and his aunt, Bonnie Immel

Visitation was Wednesday, March 23 from 2:00 p.m. until time of mass at Shepherd of the Hills Church, Eden.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, March 23, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church, Eden. Rev. Joseph Juknialis officiated and entombment was Thursday in Shrine of Rest Mausoleum at Ledgeview Memorial Park, Fond du Lac.

Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, served the family with online guestbook and condolences at www.twohigfunerals.com.

JUNE A. LICHTENSTEIGER

June A. Lichtensteiger, 89 of Rio Rancho, N.M., and a former long time Campbellsport resident, died Saturday, March 19, 2011 at her home.

She was born in Wittenberg, on November 11, 1921, the daughter of John and Orsola (Carollo) Casetta, Sr.

On June 4, 1949, she married Edward Lichtensteiger at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport.

June and Edward made their home in Campbellsport until they moved to N.M. in September, 1996.

June worked at the National Enameling and Stamping Company (Army Shell Casing Division) in Milwaukee during W.W. II. From there she went to work at Regal Ware Corporation in Kewaskum on the assembly line until her retirement in 1985.

June was a participating member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church in

Campbellsport and then at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish when June and Edward moved to N.M.

She is preceded in death by her beloved husband, Edward Lichtensteiger; two siblings, Loretta and John Casetta, Jr.; a brother-in-law, John Spranger Sr.; a son-in-law, Scott Beggs and both of her parents.

June is loved, cherished and survived by her four children, Sandra Liebe (Jerry), Jim Lichtensteiger, Lynda Woody (Donald) all of N.M. and Brenda Beggs (significant Scott Van Price) of Fond du Lac. June was a loving grandmother to seven grandchildren, Leo, Renee and Brian Grohall, Melissa Lichtensteiger, Christopher Balzer, Sara and Jared Beggs. June has ten great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She is further survived by her two sisters, Lenora Spranger and Mary Londo; a brother-in-law, Ivan Londo and a sister-in-law, Francis Casetta.

Visitation will be on Sunday, March 27 from 3-6 p.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport. A Mass of Christian Burial will be at 6 p.m. Rev. Neil Zinthefer will officiate.

Entombment will be on Monday, March 28 at Ledgeview Memorial Park in Fond du Lac at 9:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association and/or masses to be given in her name.

Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, is serving the family.

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JEROME B. KNEIFL October 14, 1920 March 27, 1982	JOHN S. KARSHEN April 22, 1914 March 27, 1993	WALLACE W. PETERSON April 22, 1923 April 3, 1997	EARL M. HERRIGES September 21, 1933 April 3, 2005
LAWRENCE R. JESKE June 22, 1918 March 29, 1960	WALTER W. KREWALD June 5, 1891 March 29, 1969	AUGUST C. VOEKS October 7, 1891 April 4, 1958	CURTIS PRESCOTT, SR. June 2, 1938 April 4, 2005
ROBERT W. "BOB" SEEBACH January 27, 1931 March 29, 2007	ERNEST "BOB" GRUBER January 16, 1922 March 30, 1991	PHILIP J. FITZGIBBON March 31, 1891 April 5, 1984	LOUIS A. SEEFELDT January 30, 1890 April 6, 1986
ROGER J. REINDL January 25, 1924 March 30, 2010	WILLIAM L. "BILL" MCCARTY February 9, 1922 April 2, 1999	JAMES WALTERS November 27, 1937 April 6, 2006	NORBERT N. BROECKER October 13, 1921 April 7, 2009
			
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25 Years Ago

January 31, 1986

According to Kewaskum Police Chief Donald Hlavaty's annual department report, criminal activity for the village decreased somewhat in 1985. The drops came in the areas of stolen property, traffic citations and speeding tickets. Out of every six motorists stopped for speeding, one received a citation and the balance were given warnings.

The second nine weeks honor roll for Holy Trinity School has been announced. Grade 8 - Low Honor Roll - Steve Gerhartz, Jenny Liegl. Grade 7 - High Honor Roll - Matt Kuehn, Steven Bodden, Kelly Rohlinger, Kelly Sarauer. Low Honor Roll - Bridget Wagner, Kevin Ramthun, Kristine Heisdorf, Jenny Mitchell, Terri Grahl, Brian Dobke. Grade 6 - High Honor Roll - Nancy Neumann, Jessica Rohrer, Keith Butschlick, Tammy Schmidt, Andrea Waala, Joel Fleischman, Jim Becker. Low Honor Roll - Teresa Anderson, Brian Staehler, Tina Bath, Ryan Amerling, Margo Gleason, Kim Marx, Julie Wilhelmi. Grade 5 - Low Honor Roll - Kim Sabish, Adam Laatsch, Tom Kuehn, Tony Knoeck, Tom Bauer, Jeff Dirmeier.

Kewaskum High School English and Journalism teacher Kevin Chambers is the link between the grade school wrestling program and the high school varsity team. Chambers, now in his eighth year as junior varsity wrestling coach at Kewaskum, is a 1974 graduate of Pulaski High School in Pulaski, Wisconsin and earned his degree in communications from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay in 1978 and has been teaching at Kewaskum since then.

A daughter was born to Randall and Debra Theusch, Port Washington, on January 24. A son was born to Michael and Lora Nitschke, Campbellsport, on January 22.

50 Years Ago

January 13, 1961

The Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction has invited Kewaskum High School to participate in the teacher development program which is a part of the International Educational program of the Department of State of the United States. The program provides opportunities for qualified foreign educators, including teachers, administrators and supervisors, teacher training specialists and officials of the ministries of education to gain knowledge of the United States educational methods and systems at the elementary and secondary levels. Mr. Karthigesu Pathmanapan of Colombo, Ceylon, will arrive in Kewaskum on January 24, to spend approximately three weeks observing administrative and instruction procedures and participating in the instructional program here. Mr. Pathmanapan is a teacher of English in St. Peter's College in Ceylon. He will be the house guest of Principal and Mrs. Clifford M. Rose during his stay in Kewaskum.

On January 16, at the regu-

lar meeting of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club, the installation of club officers for 1961 will be held. The following officers will be installed: President, Ernest Mitchell; immediate Past President, John Stelpflug; Vice President, Walter Wesenberg; Secretary, Richard Edwards; Treasurer, John Battaglia. The 1961 board of directors is made up of the following men: Eugene Bohn, Rev. Clarence Hammen, Allen Tessar, Richard Reigle, Harry Koch, Orval Behnke, Wayland Tessar and Vernon Butz.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jock Mott, Route 2, Campbellsport, on January 4. A daughter, Marie Alice, was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dillinger, rural Campbellsport on December 31.

January 20, 1961

Two girls were wounded in a shooting at Steve and Mary's minor bar, on Highway 45, a short distance north of Kewaskum last Sunday night. The girls, one from Kewaskum and the other from Random Lake, were victims of a shot fired by a Barton youth who sat next to them at the bar. Wounded were Bonnie Stahl, 18, of Random Lake, and Maureen Borchert, 20 of Kewaskum. The bullet passed through the thighs of both of Miss Stahl's legs and then entered the calf and lodged in the bone of Miss Borchert's left leg. Witnesses claim the Barton youth entered the minor bar shortly before the shooting, with a companion. According to Steve Rahn, who operates the bar with his wife, Mary, the youth apparently drew the gun from his belt and fired from his seat at the bar. The bullet struck the two girls who were seated to the man's left. Authorities were summoned and helped to quell the suspect and remove him to jail. The wounded girls were helped to a kitchen area off the tavern and after being given medical aid on the scene by a physician, were removed to St. Joseph's Hospital in the ambulance. They submitted to surgery Monday morning when the bullet was also removed from Miss Borchert's leg. Both were reported fine. Miss Borchert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert of Kewaskum.

At a meeting of the Kewaskum Business Association held Monday night, fourteen members were in attendance. Officers and directors were elected for the next year. Frank Felix was elected president to succeed Roger Strack; Dick Edwards was elected vice-president to succeed Felix; Leroy Bier was named secretary to succeed Kilian Honeck; Wayland Tessar was re-elected treasurer, and the new directors are Harold Marx, Roman Miller, Mrs. Jean Ramthun and Jack Jadro.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rochwite, Route 1, Kewaskum, on January 11.

75 Years Ago

December 13, 1935

A deal was made last week whereby Roman Smith, who has been the local dealer in the ice business for a number of

years, sold his entire equipment and rights to Otto Backhaus of this village, who took over the reins last Saturday in this new venture. Mr. Backhaus, who has had much experience in this line, will continue on where the former owner left off, and will fill his customers' orders with the same promptness and capability. Due to the fact that the ice storage house was recently torn down because of its condition, the new owner is harvesting the ice as he needs it at present, but later on, when the ice gets thicker, he intends to store it up in his barn and some other place as yet undecided upon so that he will have plenty on hand to satisfy the needs of his customers when next summer rolls around.

The community is cordially invited to attend a free Christmas Program in the school auditorium on December 19. The program will include the skits, "Our Club," with Allen Tessar, Robert Brauchle, Beatrice Vorpahl, Shirley Backus, Lillian Werner, Rachel Brauchle, Erna Lubitz and Lloyd Etta; "Jake Snyder's Christmas," with Curtis Romaine, Kathleen Schaefer, Violet Eberle, Mary Kleineschay, Patty Brauchle, Shirley Manthei, Lorraine Honeck, Belinda Backus, Roger Bilgo, Edward Bunkelman, Harold Manthei, Harold Bunkelman, James Strupp, Marlin Dreher, and Frederic Buss; and "Betty's Candle," with Ruth Janssen, Marcella Heisler, Arthur Weddig, Ruth Fleischman, Dorothy Becker, Fred Miller, Dorothy Smith, and Doris Seil.

At the regular meeting of the firemen last Thursday evening the election of officers for the coming year was held. Chief Harry Schaefer was retained for another term with the remaining officers being as follows: Assistant Chief, A.P. Schaeffer; foreman, Arnold Martin; Treasurer, Bernard J. Seil; Secretary, John H. Martin.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller on the arrival of a baby boy born last Thursday.

December 20, 1935

Work on the new village park which is Kewaskum's project under the WPA is going ahead rapidly at the present time with a total of 35 men now being employed on the site. These are divided into two shifts, with two local men, Joseph Uelmen and Hugo Vorpahl, acting as foremen of the two shifts.

The high school this year has a ten-piece orchestra composed of the following: String section - Viola Backhaus, Russell Belger, Clyde Darmody; brass section - Armond Mertz, Betty Jane Petri; reed section - Rosemary Haug, Lester Borchert, Sylvester Harter; piano - Janice Koch. Lucille Pfennig and Audrey Koch are now learning to play clarinets while Curtis Romaine is taking cornet lessons in preparation for membership in next year's orchestra.

To get into the Christmas spirit, attend the program which will be presented by the pupils of St. Michaels school at the parish hall on December 22. The program will include a skit with Rose Theusch, Dolores Vorpahl, Marie Bremser, Francis Bremser, Clayton Coyer, James Hogan, Werner Hoerig

and Edward Cechvala. Musical numbers include the students, Eleanor Smith, Angeline Schneider and Agnes Thull. Musical selections between scenes by Bernice Roden, Lucina Thull and Rita Fellenz.

The community of Elmore will receive a Christmas present from the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company in the form of electric lights. Power lines from Campbellsport are being extended by the company to serve the village with electric light service by Christmas and thereafter.

100 Years Ago

December 31, 1910

Herman Backhaus had the misfortune of losing one of his valuable horses last Monday on account of its falling down and breaking one of its legs. The break was so bad that the animal had to be killed. Herman valued the horse at \$75. He was the owner of the animal only a few days, having made a horse trade with John Muehleis last Saturday.

Santa Claus was very good to Kewaskum this year, especially to the families of J.H. Martin, Herman Backhaus, August Backhaus and Carl Dahlke, where he left pianos.

Rev. Greve after services on Christmas Day had a surprise in store for his congregation as he gave each family a photo of himself and family. The photos were well received by all who were very thankful for same.

The Misses Belinda Backhaus and Olive Haug, students of the Oshkosh Normal, are visiting under the parental roofs since last week Friday. Miss Olive Opgenorth, who is attending the Normal School at Milwaukee, arrived last Saturday to spend her vacation with her parents.

Henry Backhaus, Sr., aged 88 years, one of the first settlers of this village, passed away at his home last Sunday, Christmas afternoon, after a three days' suffering with Bright's disease.

January 7, 1911

By mutual agreement, papers were drawn on Wednesday, whereby the interests and management of M. and A. Rosenheimer's affairs have been somewhat changed, so that the entire management of the L. Rosenheimer Malt and Grain Company and the Kewaskum Electric Light and Heating Plant passes into the hands of Adolph Rosenheimer and son, Newton, while the general merchandise business known as the L. Rosenheimer Store, together with the general produce and machinery business will be conducted and carried on by Moritz Rosenheimer and son Lehman.

William Raether, an employee in the L. Rosenheimer Malt House, and who works nights, met with a very painful accident last Saturday evening, which only through a miracle was not fatal. The accident happened between 11 and 12 o'clock. It is supposed that he fell down a flight of stairs, Mr. Raether, in company with Chas. Trost, left the kiln room together shortly before 11 after having turned a kiln of malt. Both were

going down to the first floor to fix a fire, Mr. Trost, after fixing the fire, missed his companion. Suspecting that something had happened he went to look for Mr. Raether and found him in one of the drying rooms in a very serious condition. It was found that he had fallen down the stairs, a distance of about eight feet. He suffered internal injuries and a bad bruise on the head.

The coldest morning we had this year was Thursday morning when the thermometer registered 14 below zero at Elmore.

A.A. Perschbacher has employed another blacksmith, as a baby boy arrived at his home last Wednesday evening.

January 14, 1911

John Muehleis, rural carrier on Route 5, out of this village, encountered hard luck last Tuesday while covering his route. He was unfortunate in having three tip-overs and a runaway. The latter occurred near Fred Buddenhagen's place when the horse started away at a break-neck speed. However, it did not run far. As it was accustomed to the route, it stopped at the next patron, Otto Dorn, and waited for its master. The cutter was slightly damaged.

Julius Urban left Monday for Milwaukee where he has accepted a position as fireman for the International Harvester Co.

Isadore Marx and family of Milwaukee arrived here last Friday to make this village their future home. Mr. Marx now owns one-half interest in the local flour mills, having obtained said half from his father.

Ben H. Mertes was elected assistant cashier of the Citizen's State Bank here at their annual meeting held on Wednesday afternoon.

Among the two hundred bowlers this past week were: W. Eberle, 204, 201; E. Koch, 228; S. Wollensak, 200; Geor. H. Schmidt, 211; H.E. Henry, 204.

January 21, 1911

Carl Brandstetter, butter-maker at the local creamery, had the misfortune of having his arm wrenched last Monday morning while in the act of placing a belt upon a pulley. That the arm was not taken off is a miracle. Carl had started the pumpjack working and had placed the belt on the pulley with one arm, when in some manner, his other arm became entangled in the shafting and was wound around the shafting.

A bean picking bee was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Math Kohler in Boltonville on Tuesday evening.

Ice harvesting was finished by Henry Garbisch this week.

Honeck's concertina band furnished the music for the dance at Beechwood last Sunday evening. They will also furnish the music at the Old Settler's Dance at said place Saturday. Joe's music is becoming very popular.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Henry are the proud parents of a baby girl, which arrived at their home on Thursday evening. A ten pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig on Thursday.



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3-3-tf

LARGE TWO BEDROOM -- Overlooking golf course, cathedral ceiling, all appliances, washer/dryer, air, attached garage w/ opener, private entrance. NO PETS. \$625. Call 262-335-9787 or 262-626-4440.

11-20-tf

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5-22-tf

KEWASKUM STORAGE CENTER -- Units available. 10'x10', 10'x20', 10'x30' and 10'x40'. Phone 262-626-2903.

6-13-tf

For Sale

FOR SALE -- 1-24 compartment aluminum Martin house with winch, pole, nest sub-floors and winter door stops; 1-24 compartment aluminum Martin house with telescopic pole and winter door stops; 1-16 compartment wood Martin house with starling resistant holes and steel pole. Also bluebird houses. (262) 692-2648.

3-3-4t

Services

LADIES OVER 50 -- Have you tried AVON's new Platinum day cream? Makes YOUR skin feel as soft as a baby's skin. Facial products for ladies over 30, 40, 50 and 60! Call 262-483-5331 for a FREE no obligation catalog or pick up a catalog at The Statesman, 240 Main St., Kewaskum.

Miscellaneous

HAD ENOUGH of "Conservative Politics?" Let's return to constitutional principles! This is an invitation to the Constitution Party state meeting. Get educated, informed, involved and organized. No obligations. Holiday Inn, Fond du Lac, WI, Hwys. 41 & 151. April 9, 2011, 2:30 p.m. www.constitutionparty.com. Questions (920) 204-4454

3-24-1p

Rummage Sale

MOVING SALE -- Saturday, March 26, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1276 Roseland Dr., Kewaskum. (262) 626-1838.

3-24-1p

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

I hereby certify that the following applicants have applied to the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, State of Wisconsin, for a license to sell, deal and traffic in fermented malt beverages at the following described properties.

Class "B" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage to James Murray for: Kewaskum Athletic Association, Kiwanis Park, Brooklane Dr., for the period of April 21, 2011 to October 21, 2011

Class "B" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage to Ronald Theusch for: Kewaskum Athletic Club, Inc., Kiwanis Park, Brooklane Dr., for the period of April 9, 2011 to October 9, 2011

Notice is further given that on Monday, April 4, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. the Village of Kewaskum Village Board will meet in the Council Room of the Municipal Building for the purpose of hearing anyone for or against the granting of these licenses.

Stephanie Justmann
Clerk/Deputy Treasurer
Village of Kewaskum

PUBLIC NOTICE

Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), the Village of Kewaskum will be conducting a public test of the electronic ballot tabulation system to ascertain that it will correctly count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures at the Spring Election on Tuesday, April 5, 2011. Said test will be on Monday, March 28, 2011, at 11:00 a.m. at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The test is open to the public.

Stephanie Justmann
Village Clerk

TOWN OF KEWASKUM PUBLIC TEST

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the automatic Optical Scan voting equipment and Touch Screen voting equipment will be conducted on Monday, March 28, 2011 at 1 pm at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum for the 2011 Spring Election to be held on Tuesday, April 5, 2011. This test is open to the public.

Nancy Boden
Clerk

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TOWN OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the automatic Optical Scan voting equipment and Touch Screen voting equipment will be conducted on Tuesday, March 29, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. at the Wayne Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Road, Campbellsport, WI, 53010 for the Spring Election to be held on Tuesday, April 5, 2011. This test is open to the public.

Julie A. Kriewaldt
Clerk, Town of Wayne

PUBLIC TEST TOWN OF FARMINGTON

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the automatic Optical Scan voting equipment and Touch Screen voting equipment will be conducted on Monday, March 28, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. at the Farmington Town Hall, 9422 Hwy 144 in Boltonville, for the April 5, 2011 Election.

Joanne Oneska,
Clerk, Town of Farmington

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM KEWASKUM, WI REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

February 14, 2011

Minutes
The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Kenworthy. Members present: Mary Miller, Jim Leister, Steve Jensen, Sally Cochran, John Kenworthy, Bill Kesting, Bruce Braidigan.

Following a moment of silence the pledge was recited. Superintendent Krumm verified that the meeting had been properly posted.

Leister/Miller motion to approve the agenda. All aye.

Leister/Jensen motion to approve the January 10, 2011 Regular Meeting Minutes. Motion passed.

Leister/Braidigan motion to approve the payroll and accounts payable in the amount of \$1,860,370.56 Motion passed 7-0.

Mrs. Miller and Mr. Braidigan reported on the information they received while attending the WASB Convention.

Principals' Reports and a Dona-

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tions Report were acknowledged.

Mr. Jensen reviewed items discussed at the Finance Committee Meeting.

Mr. Kesting referred Board Members to the minutes of the last Buildings and Grounds meeting.

Mr. Leister reported that the Mascot Committee had their first meeting and that the Indian carving is back in the KHS hallway.

Mrs. Miller and Mr. Leister represent the Board on the Coaches Committee.

Jensen/Leister motion to approve a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of \$1,000,000 General Obligation Promissory Notes. Motion passed 7-0.

Miller/Braidigan motion to approve a tuition agreement with Campbellsport School District. All aye.

Miller/Leister motion to approve the retirement of Superintendent Michael Krumm. All aye.

Miller/Kesting motion to approve a leave request from Dennis Gutbrod. All aye.

Leister/Miller motion to approve the retirement of Dave Rizzardi. All aye.

Leister/Jensen motion to approve David Pesci's resignation as assistant play director. All aye.

Leister/Jensen motion to approve Jamie Maynard as assistant play di-

rector for the spring play and summer theatre. All aye.

Leister/Jensen motion to adjourn to Closed Session as per State Statute 19.85(1)(c) "Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility." a. Probation and non-renewal of teachers; b. Contract Negotiations. All aye.

The meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

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or (262) 626-4258.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM SCHOOL BOARD WORKSHOP

There will be a School Board Workshop on Tuesday, March 29th at 7:00 p.m. in the District Office. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss student performance assessments.

NOTICE OF POSSIBLE QUORUM KEWASKUM SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION

Monday, March 28, 2011, 6:00 p.m.
Community Cooperation Meeting
Kewaskum Elementary School,
1415 Bilgo Ln., Kewaskum

A quorum of the Kewaskum School Board may be present for this Community Cooperation Meeting.

The Kewaskum School Board will take no formal action during the meeting. The meeting is intended for the Kewaskum School Board to gather information.



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West Bend, 1304 Vine Place \$360,000

Quality Moore Design home with attention to detail and impressive space. Granite kitchen with high-end appliances. Huge garage and inground pool.
Osceola, N2905 Birchwood Drive \$334,900

Why spend the weekend driving to your lake home? Here your backyard is a PRIVATE 40+ acre lake and your front yard is a state forest. You need to see this!
NEW! Kewaskum, 766 Ojibwe Path \$224,900

Move right into this well-built split ranch full of upgrades. Anderson windows & doors, 2x6 construction, insulated & drywalled garage, landscape award winner.
Kewaskum, 885 Chief Kewaskum Place New Price! \$210,000

This entire home is one big roomy upgrade! 9' ceilings, a large island, planning desk, 10x12 laundry room, patio, window seat, gas FP with marble surround...
NEW! Jackson, N166 W1955 Ravens Way \$169,900

Open and spacious 2br/2ba, ranch style, side-by-side condo. Full basement, 1st floor laundry, attached garage. Stone floor-to-ceiling GFP. Appliances included.
Other Properties

Town of Scott, 100 acres with home \$675,000

Town of Auburn, Riverside Drive, 3 lovely river lots \$85,500-\$126,000

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2010 Consumer Confidence Report KEWASKUM WATERWORKS

Water System Information

If you would like to know more about the information contained in this report, please contact Jerry Gilles at (262) 626-4310.

Health Information

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Source id	Source	Depth (in feet)	Status
2	Groundwater	503	Active
3	Groundwater	460	Active
4	Groundwater	360	Active
5	Groundwater	280	Active

To obtain a summary of the source water assessment please contact Jerry Gilles at (262) 626-4310

Educational Information

The sources of bottled water include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. The source water for the Kewaskum WaterWorks is groundwater from wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA (Food & Drug Administration) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water.

Number of Contaminants Required to be Tested

This table displays the number of contaminants that were required

to be tested in the last five years. The CCR may contain up to five years worth of water quality results. If a water system tests annually, or more frequently, the results from the most recent year are shown on the CCR. If testing is done less frequently, the results shown on the CCR are from the past five years.

Definitions to understand bacteriology - from the online medical dictionary, MedicineNet.com-

Nonpathogenic: Incapable of causing disease. Nonpathogenic bacteria are harmless.

By contrast, pathogenic bacteria can cause disease.

For example, nonpathogenic E. coli are E. coli that are innocuous (like most E. coli) while pathogenic E. coli can make you sick.

The Kewaskum Waterworks collects and has tested 5 water samples each month for coliform bacteria. Coliform bacteria are a nonpathogenic bacteria. (do not cause illness or disease) The coliform is called an "indicator" organism. This bacteria lives in a similar environment that a pathogenic bacteria could live in. Therefore the presence of coliform indicates that there could be harmful or pathogenic bacteria present. It is not a test for pathogenic bacteria, so the presence of coliform bacteria does not confirm that pathogenic bacteria are present. The test is a 24 hour test, so it takes 24 hours to ascertain the results. In the event a coliform test is positive, it is followed up with further testing to confirm it is not a test error and to confirm that coliform is present. There is a known failure rate of safe samples, based on test error. The DNR chooses to use the testing methods with a known failure rate

NOTICE: Consumer Confidence Report for the Kewaskum WaterWorks is printed in the Kewaskum Statesman and is available upon request at the Kewaskum Municipal Building, 204 First Street, Kewaskum, WI. The CCR Will not be direct mailed. The CCR can also be found on the Village of Kewaskum web page, on the Water Department page.

Kewaskum Water Utility

Contaminant Group	# of Contaminants
Inorganic Contaminants	16
Microbiological Contaminants	3
Radioactive Contaminants	3
Volatile Organic Contaminants	20

Microbiological Contaminants

Contaminant	MCL	MCLG	Count of Positives	Sample Date (if prior to 2010)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
Coliform (TCR)		presence of coliform bacteria in >=5% of monthly samples	0	1	NO	Naturally present in the environment

Inorganic Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2010)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
ARSENIC (ppb)	10	n/a	5	nd-5	09/16/2008	NO	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
BARIUM (ppm)	2	2	.160	.092-.160	09/16/2008	NO	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
COPPER (ppm)	AL=1.3	1.3	.2000	0 of 20 results were above the action level.	04/10/2008	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
FLUORIDE (ppm)	4	4	.1	nd-.1	04/08/2008	NO	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong
							teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
LEAD (ppb)	AL=15	0	2.60	0 of 20 results were above the action level.	04/10/2008	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits
NICKEL (ppb)	100	28.0000	21.0000-28.0000		09/16/2008	NO	Nickel occurs naturally in soils, ground water and surface waters and is often used in electroplating, stainless steel and alloy products.
SODIUM (ppm)	n/a	n/a	39.00	26.00-39.00	04/08/2008	NO	n/a
THALLIUM TOTAL (ppb)	2	0.5	.9	nd-.9	09/16/2008	NO	Leaching from ore-processing sites; Discharge from electronics, glass, and drug factories

Radioactive Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2010)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
COMBINED URANIUM (ug/l)	30	0	0.6	0.2-0.6	01/12/2009	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
GROSS ALPHA, EXCL. R & U (pCi/l)	15	0	4.5	1.2-4.5	01/12/2009	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
GROSS ALPHA, INCL. R & U (n/a)	n/a	n/a	4.6	1.4-4.6	01/12/2009	NO	Erosion of natural deposits
RADIUM, (226 + 228) (pCi/l)	5	0	2.0	1.4-2.0	01/12/2009	NO	Erosion of natural deposits

Definition of Terms

Term	Definition
AL	Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MFL	million fibers per liter
mrem/year	millirem per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units
pCi/l	picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
ppm	parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l)
ppb	parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/l)
ppt	parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter
ppq	parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter
TCR	Total Coliform Rule
TT	Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

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To the Editor:

I was born free and I want to remain free. When a union member flies the flag upside down and at half-mast, it shows disrespect for that flag and our country and for the men and women who died for this freedom that we are enjoying.

When the union or any other organization brings people into our state to trash our capital and to march around to make it look like a third-world country, its a disgrace to our country.

Our vote is our freedom which we have used to elect state representatives to voice our opinions. They have voiced our opinion and now we have to make sure that they don't lose their freedom to represent us. Some would like us to lose this right by recalling 16 of whom we have voted to represent us. We, as free citizens of Wisconsin, cannot allow this to happen in our state.

We must also think of our children and not pass our debt on to the next generation. We should mandate that our federal government does the same.

Alan Stutzman

Letter to the Editor:

To the residents of the Town of Wayne. Leander Herriges has made allegations the Town is missing money.

This allegation is a reflection of the entire Town Board and is not correct. Claims the Town checkbook went from \$613,000 to \$59,000 in four years. Below is a list of projects the Town has done in the last four years and equipment which was purchased:

- Reconstruction of Town-line Road between Sunset Drive and Badger Road
- Purchase 2007 Plow Truck
- Built a cold storage shed for equipment
- Cement work around dumpsters & trailers for recycling
- Grading of lower driveway and lot
- Roof entrance in front of the Town Hall
- Culvert replacements
- Crack filling and sealing of town roads
- Create a truck fund for upcoming Plow Truck
- Create a fund for future salt shed
- Purchased Case loader

Mr. Herriges attends the monthly meetings and reads the Financial Reports. He is very aware of all town expenses and his allegations are unfounded.

Everything purchased has been voted on by the Town Board and the people of Wayne at the Annual Budget Meeting. I hope this answers any questions voters may have. If you have any questions feel free to contact any of the elected town officials.

Please don't forget to Vote on April 5, 2011

Thank you.
Town of Wayne elected officials

Dear Editor

I have been asked many times since I announced my candidacy why I am running for school board. I am running for school board because I want to be a positive force in my community. I want to make sure all of our children continue to get the education that they deserve. I believe that if every child succeeds in school, the entire community succeeds.

Because of state budget cuts, this is a critical time for school boards. Even more so in Kewaskum, where our administrator of 5 years is retiring in June. The next school board will be responsible for choosing a new district superintendent and also will be given the difficult task of directing the budget and policies when our district stands to lose over a million dollars in state funding.

As a member of the Kewaskum School Board, I will visit schools, discuss issues with teachers and staff, and be available in the community so that I can listen to your concerns.

A compassionate, intelligent teacher or staff member can change a child's life for the better. I support current policies on teachers' continuing education and would never cut special education staff members.

Education is about more than test scores. After-school activities, the arts, music, sports, all serve to make a child into a well-rounded individual. As the district prepares for the future, we must use creative solutions to continue to give our kids new opportunities to express themselves and learn about the world around them.

Please vote for Jessica Baker on April 5 for the Kewaskum School Board.

Jessica Baker
Kewaskum

To the Editor:

I would like to recommend Jessica Baker for the Kewaskum School District School Board.

Over the past two years I have had the privilege of working with Mrs. Baker.

She is an outstanding teacher and individual! She is motivated, passionate, caring and very influential.

Not only do I feel these qualifications are necessary to have in our school board members, but they are essential to the growth and development of Kewaskum's School District.

Sincere thank you Jessica Baker for your determination and compassion for your community and its' children.

Lynn Green
Mother of KES Students

To the Families of the Kewaskum School District:

I write this letter for two reasons. The first is to say thank you for giving me the opportunity to be your school

board member. It has been an honor and a privilege to represent you.

The second reason is to ask for your vote on April 5th. For the last seven years, I have been involved with the Kewaskum school board. This experience has taught me that for the school board to be effective; all members must cooperate to benefit the school district. While on the board, I have worked with other board members to complete building projects and staff improvements all within the budget. We have also worked diligently to maintain our high educational standards.

I have always been willing to take the time to meet with anyone to discuss any issue before the board and have then taken your thoughts and ideas to the board so that your concerns will be heard. This open dialogue will continue by casting your vote for me on April 5th.

Thank you for voting for Jim Leister for Kewaskum School Board.

Jim Leister

To the Editor:**WHY SHOULD I VOTE!**

There is a very important election coming up April 5th and it is critical for Wisconsin that I vote. Spring elections historically have a poor turnout which means that one vote represents 8 to 10 no-shows in the state.

There is a good fair judge up for re-election that is needed on the Wisconsin Supreme Court. His name is Justice David Prosser. He is conservative, experienced, and dependable. Justice Prosser "I present myself as a judicial conservative, devoted to the constitution and rule of law. My job is to find the law and apply it properly, not to make it up to advance some ideological objective".

His 12 years as a Supreme Court Justice is his most obvious qualification. No other candidate has judicial experience. He was a law teacher(UW,IUPUI), staff attorney, Office of Criminal Justice; elected district attorney; administrative assistant to Congressman; 18 years in Wisconsin State Assembly; Assembly Speaker; Tax Appeals Commissioner; Uniform Laws Commissioner. This kind of experience is unprecedented.

Judge Prosser can best explain being dependable "Trying to please everyone is not the job of a justice. Applying the law fairly and impartially, with sound, well-reasoned decisions and a good understanding of their consequences is our job. I approach the job with a strict eye to the constitution, and avoid legis'ing from the bench".

It so important that David T. Prosser and his experience are kept on the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Wisconsin needs him there.

Please take the time to vote on April 5. The polls open at 7:00 AM and close at 8:00 PM

plenty time for you to vote. You need to be registered to vote. You can register at your municipal hall or at the polls but bring an ID and proof of residence (a utility bill with your name and physical address on it).

Vote April 5!

Fred Boehlke

To the Editor:

Our Local Union USW#850 at Regal Ware sent two of its best members to testify at a hearing at our Wisconsin State Capital in Madison. They were still standing in line at 3:00 AM, as were many others who came to testify on a scheduled Bill. Instead of recessing and rescheduling the hearing so all could be heard the hearing was ended. This action by our elected officials was wrong.

The good members of our local union that were sent to Madison were then called "SLOBS" for staying in the capital that night by our Senator Grothman.

I have attached an article that needs to be read by all. Please print it with this letter.

Thank God for a free press that lets the publics voice be heard.

Retired member of
Local 850 USW,
Joe Gruber

Letter of the law

By Rep. Mark Pocan

Assembly Representative Mark Pocan wrote the following letter to Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald Assembly Speaker Jeff Fitzgerald:

Usually a letter from me is filled with pointed humor. You will find none of that in this letter. I write today in the utmost somber of terms, out of fear for the institution of the Wisconsin Legislature.

In the past few months, we've seen the state Capitol completely locked down to the public and, at times, our own members couldn't even get inside this building. We've seen a joint committee end a public hearing with members of the public still on the speaking list. We've seen the Assembly also shut off debate with members of both parties still on the speaking list and deny members the right to vote. You've literally silenced the minority party and the general public. That alone should give you pause.

Rather than heeding that pause, you pushed ahead and violated the open meetings law on multiple occasions. It is a sad day in Wisconsin when our legislative leaders think they are above the very laws we make.

Senator Fitzgerald, after trying every trick in the book you could think of to compel members of the state Senate back to Wisconsin, you realized your gimmicks weren't legal. But that didn't stop you from threatening your own members with those gimmicks. Imagine my surprise when the headline in March 16's paper read, "Olive branch offered." That's an awfully nice headline for someone who was doing nothing more than acknowledging their own illegal threats.

Speaker Fitzgerald, never in my seven terms in the Assembly, one as member of leadership, have I witnessed leadership overreach so far that there were motions to remove both the speaker pro-temp and the speaker. I hope the gravity of this isn't lost on you.

Gentlemen, the threats need to stop. Look around. Is this institution your family runs the same institution you want to look back upon 20 years from now with pride? I've served with both of you during my seven terms in the Legislature and I've enjoyed getting to know you. The Fitzgerald brothers that I got to know on the Joint Committee on Finance and in the Assembly are not the same men running Wisconsin's Legislature right now.

So far this term, Wisconsin politics has sunk to a new low, something to be ashamed of. Contrary to media accounts, flip-flopping on potentially illegal threats isn't the same as offering an olive branch. I believe just two and a half months into this legislative session, this institution is already beyond repair. Only time will tell if I'm right.

For the sake of the integrity of the Wisconsin Legislature, I hope I'm wrong. The state Legislature over the past few months has been transformed into a vindictive and malicious institution with severe repercussions.

Last session, when Democrats controlled the majorities in both chambers, we never reached this far or violated our own rules in the manner in which you have done. Issuing press releases and conducting press interviews isn't going to put this genie back in the bottle. It is going to take hard work and long hours of reaching across the aisle. It may even mean standing up to your own governor the next time he illegally threatens to kick kids off BadgerCare or issue layoff notices to state workers as a pawn in his political game of chess.

The Legislative Fiscal Bureau hasn't even released their summary of the governor's budget bill, yet the few details the public has already gleaned from the bill make it wildly unpopular from the start. You have your work cut out for you in the coming months, as the state budget bill is surely going to be contentious. Will you continue to lead as you have the past few months, or will you use the beginning of this legislative session as a series of teachable moments to be learned from and improved upon?

For the sake of the integrity of the Legislature and for the sake of all of Wisconsin, I hope you choose the latter.

As I write this, I do not have an answer of how to fix all that has gone wrong this session. However, simply assuming we can return to session as things have been for the past 100 years is just not possible. This Legislature will function long after we are all gone, but this shouldn't be the standard we set. We owe more to this institution.

Please, gentlemen, put this genie back into the bottle.

Sweet Memories

FAMILY FEATURES

Family time can get lost when the family calendar is filled up with activities, practices, meetings and homework. It's important to carve out some special time each week to slow down and enjoy making some fun memories together.

Food and games are two great ways to connect as a family — and keeping things simple makes it easy to really focus on each other and have fun. These activities are easy and can involve everyone in the family. And these dessert recipes take advantage of the versatility of Sara Lee Frozen Pound Cake — it can be used to make something simple with the family or something a little more elaborate when company comes over. Either way, you get a scrumptious dessert the whole family can dig into.

You can find more ways to create family moments — and more dessert recipes — at www.saraleedesserts.com and www.facebook.com/saraleedesserts.



Taste-of-the-Islands Banana Foster Trifle

Family Activity: Cooking Show

Put on a show in the kitchen!

- Gather your family in the kitchen, and put on your chef's hat and apron.
- Set up a video camera to record your cooking activity.
- Choose a fun and simple recipe, like Fun-to-do Fondue, to demonstrate to the "home viewers."
- Make sure the kids explain each step aloud.
- While eating the finished product, replay the video recording and rate how good your TV chef skills are — Bon Appetit!



Fun-to-do Fondue

Fun-to-do Fondue

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Makes 3 cups

- 1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
- 2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 package big marshmallows (optional)
- 1 16-ounce package Sara Lee Frozen Pound Cake, thawed and sliced
- Assorted fruits (optional)

Place sweetened condensed milk and chocolate chips in a large microwaveable bowl. Microwave on high for 2 minutes, stirring after 1 minute.

Stir with wire whisk until chocolate is completely melted and mixture is well blended. Stir in whipping cream and vanilla, mixing until well blended.

Dip pound cake pieces and fruits into warm sauce and enjoy.

Cook's Tip: Refrigerate left over chocolate sauce, covered, for up to 4 days.

"Sweet Life" Italian Ice Lemon Tiramisu

Prep Time: 20 minutes
Serves: 4–6 servings

- 1 10.75-ounce package Sara Lee Frozen Pound Cake thawed
- 1/3 cup lemonade concentrate
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 cup mascarpone cheese softened
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup lemon curd
- 1/3 cup marshmallow cream or fluff
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
- Lemon zest and raspberries for garnish (optional)

Cut cake into twelve 1/4-inch slices. Line the bottom of an 8 x 8-inch square baking dish with 6 of the cake slices.

Combine lemonade concentrate and water in a glass measuring cup or bowl.

Brush half of the cake slices with half of lemonade mixture. Set aside.

Place mascarpone cheese, cream, lemon curd, marshmallow cream and zest in a large bowl. Beat until smooth.

Spread cake slices with half of lemon cream filling. Top with the remaining 6 cake slices. Brush with remaining syrup and spread with remaining cream filling.

Refrigerate for 1 hour to overnight. Garnish with lemon zest and fresh raspberries, if desired.

Taste-of-the-Islands Banana Foster Trifle

Prep Time: 30 minutes

Serves: 4–6 servings

- 1 10.75-ounce package Sara Lee Frozen Pound Cake thawed
- 1 8-ounce can pineapple tidbits in juice
- 1 3.4-ounce package instant coconut or banana cream pudding and pie filling
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 teaspoons coconut extract, divided
- 1 cup caramel topping
- 3 bananas thinly sliced
- 2/3 cup shredded coconut toasted
- 1/3 cup macadamia nuts finely chopped

Cut pound cake into 1-inch cubes. Set aside.

Drain pineapple; reserving juice.

Place pudding mix, whipping cream, sour cream, sugar, reserved pineapple juice and 1 teaspoon coconut extract in a large bowl. Beat at medium-high speed with an electric mixer until stiff peaks form.

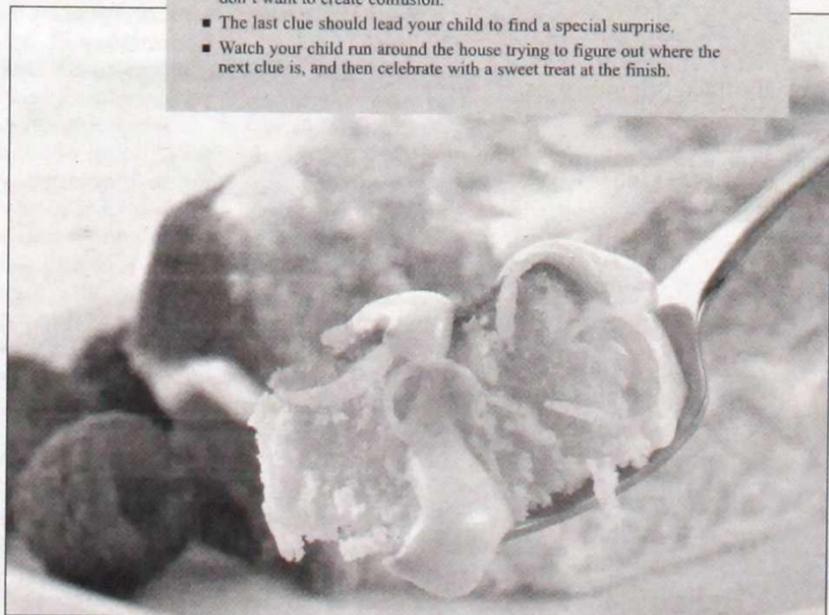
Combine remaining 1 teaspoon coconut extract and ice cream topping in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on High until warmed.

Layer pound cake cubes in 4 martini or dessert glasses. Drizzle caramel topping mixture over pound cake. Top with coconut cream mixture and bananas.

Garnish with pineapple tidbits, toasted coconut and macadamia nuts. This recipe also works well in a trifle bowl.

Family Activity: Scavenger Hunt

- Cut construction paper into slips; write clues or riddles on the slips that your child will need to solve.
- Hide the clues throughout the house and remember to pay attention to how many clues you give and where and how you hide them — you don't want to create confusion.
- The last clue should lead your child to find a special surprise.
- Watch your child run around the house trying to figure out where the next clue is, and then celebrate with a sweet treat at the finish.

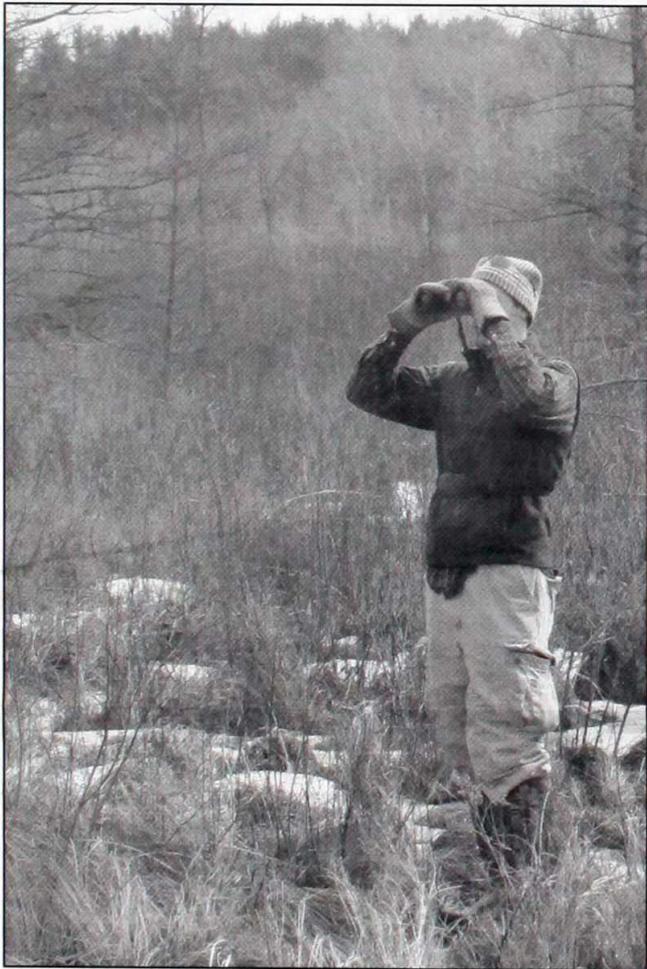


"Sweet Life" Italian Ice Lemon Tiramisu

On Wisconsin Outdoors

With the Dick Ellis Experts

A Light of Peace....Shed hunting, antler lamps soothe hunter's soul



Binoculars are an essential part of the arsenal for any shed hunter. Potential dropped antlers seen in the distance are simply investigated with the optics instead of walking. Searchers should train themselves to look for parts of an antler often partially buried in remaining spring snow or brush rather than expecting to see an entire antler

If you live long enough in this world, physical and emotional pain become part of the package, hopefully, the lesser part. Robert Haas of Bayfield County has experienced more than his share of both. He lost an eye as a boy to an errant shot of a cousin's BB gun. He lost a brother first to drugs and finally to a self-inflicted gunshot wound right in front of Rob despite his frantic efforts to stop it. He broke his back in a construction accident that still sometimes hampers his ability to move in the northern forest that brings him a certain peace.

We soothe the pain where we can. For Rob Haas, that means the big woods where he hunts, guides for bear, walks in an endless search for shed antlers, or often, simply sits and lets the natural medicines of Superior Country fall over him. "I really got my whitetail inspiration from Phil Roberts of Arena in southern Wisconsin as a young boy" Haas said. "He

was like a second father to me. But now the wood up here is like a refuge to me. I can walk in the woods...even when I lost my brother...and find peace. He's still with me...and a big part of my life. In the city, I'm at a loss. It's just a different life." Haas's comfort level in the dark forest has opened new doors and cast a light, literally on a whole new world. He finds shed antlers during winter and spring days of hiking in the field and makes antler lamps from his finds that are fast becoming known

and sought after throughout Wisconsin.

"When I broke my back about five years ago I had one or two sheds lying around the house," he said. "I started tinkering with them and put together a lamp. My friend saw it and wanted to buy it. I laughed at it but he said, 'it's really good, you should try to make more.' If I was going to do that, it meant I had to go find more sheds."

No one ever needed to twist his arm to get Haas to commit to more field time. Shed hunting though, would not only enable him to pursue his new found hobby with vigor, it would allow him to reconnect almost daily with the place he wanted to be most.

"Shed hunting is a way to scout for deer but the truth is I'm in the woods first because of my love for the whitetail," he said. "Because I could never afford these antler lamps from other people who make them before I did, I also wanted to make lamps that would be affordable to the common man. I give away a lot of these lamps to Head-Start programs in schools or to kids with cancer or some other sickness."

Despite a population of deer in far northern Wisconsin that Haas states is in decline, he was able to find 57 antlers this winter and early spring after logging hundreds of hours in the woods. Finding solace in the forest has not meant that he is immune to also finding sadness there. He related one recent incident when deep snow and a sore back from his old injury made him sit down for rest.

"I heard running near me and it was obvious that the animals were large," he said. "When I started to walk again, I found a wolf kill very close with the steam still rising off the deer carcass. I understand that a kill like that is natural, but the saddest part if you've ever encountered it is to see how the deer suffer. You can follow the tracks and see where the



Whitetail deer antler shed lamp. The column subject purchases the antlers from an Alaskan sportsman who searches for sheds.

~SIDEBAR~

Despite geography and climate making the start to nature's game of drop and seek widely variable, the passion for antler hunting burns everywhere. Finding a dropped antler is challenging and fun. In most geographic regions of Wisconsin, late March and April is prime time for finding antlers. April is also when the entire process of antler growth begins again in the whitetail buck.

Dropping and growing again the headgear is the very definition of "antler". While as examples moose, caribou and elk annually shed and grow antlers, other animals like big horn sheep and bison retain their headgear which are then defined as "horns."

Changing length of daylight and release of the hormone, prolactin, are thought to trigger antler growth. The antlers appear from the skull with a nerve and blood vessel covering referred to as "velvet" that nurtures the bone and continues to stimulate growth until August or September. Then the buck's testosterone increases with the approaching rut, or mating season, the blood supply is shut-off to the antlers and the velvet falls off.

Age, genetics and nutrition all play roles in antler growth. Due to nutrition, even a 1.5 year old southern Wisconsin buck may carry an eight point rack which is rarely seen in far northern regions of the state. But due to genetics, a 1.5 year old southern buck may also sport a forkhorn rack or spikes.

In southern Wisconsin we see mild winters and abundant crops with a great nutritional base. In the north it's a tougher life with less agriculture and nutrition.

Age and genetics are key to big bucks in the north. Antler growth generally improves with age until a buck reaches prime at age five or six. Physical impressiveness including antler growth declines after that. Unbroken northern forests and comparatively light hunting pressure allows bucks to live longer, and grow bigger racks.

In a spring hunt, all racks are trophies. Veteran shed hunters don't wait, they're right out after the snow melts. They know, in particular in some northern regions of Wisconsin, the number of dropped antlers is limited by the number of bucks that survived predation and the hunt. In addition to competition from other shed hunters within a short time after the antlers fall off, small rodents eat them for nutrition.

Carrying binoculars is a good idea, even in the north. Last week in the southern unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest near Eagle, A.J. Acker carried optics and suggested that the searchers train themselves not to look for the whole antler, but perhaps just a tine sticking out of the ground. The binoculars, he said, let you check things out that you see without wasting a lot of time walking.

The tall grasses of conservation reserve program (CRP) acreage offer high odds for finding antlers. Big bucks like to sun themselves in that grassy cover with good visibility close to food. A good antler find by this reporter in 2009 was made by this reporter after specifically following that advice in Grant County. Acker found one antler the day after our search. Deer also love pine trees, cedar trees and scrub brush.

In northern Wisconsin, southern facing ridges can be excellent spots to find antlers, in particular on oak ridges if the acorn crop was used as a food source. During a year without a good acorn crop look for deer yards (where deer congregate during winters with poor food sources) or young aspen thickets.

Note: Information for this sidebar taken from Ellis file interviews with Wisconsin experts and the web.

wolves chased and hit the deer and follow how the deer fights for his life before he dies. I love hunting but I hate suffering. And I hate finding these kills."

In addition to deer hunting and guiding for bear hunters, he loves making the lamps and in particular loves watching the important role that his wife, Heidi, plays in the finished product. Heidi, he said, blends the texture and color of the antlers while filling the holes made from screws and other flaws that stem from the necessary steps of building the lamps.

"The neatest thing about making these lamps is what Heidi does," he said. She makes the lamps what they are. She is an artist."

An onlooker might think it is the Haas team working in tandem that makes the lamps unique, a labor of love so to speak. Because Haas works,

and plays, without one eye, many find the art and his other abilities in the field even more impressive. He doesn't.

"I'm always going to be told I can't do this or that," Haas said. "But if you don't keep trying in this world, you're not going to make it. So you gotta keep going. When I build the lamps, it's not to make money but because I love making them. And I love being out there. There's nothing better than being in the woods. You get out there, and everything is okay."

To view Robert and Heidi Haas antler lamps, connect with www.northernwhitetaillamps.com or hunterson256@yahoo.com. Call Northern Whitetail Lamps at 608-347-6725 (cell) or 715-812-1028 (home).

KIWC wrestlers head to state tourney



There were a few errors in our article about the State Folkstyle Wrestling Tourney. This information clears up the incorrect date and states 11 members qualified, not 12. The Kewaskum Wrestling club had 11 members that qualified for the Youth State Wrestling Tournament in Madison on March 25th-26th. To qualify for the state tournament, the wrestlers needed to place in the top two of their bracket at one of 8 regional tournaments, held throughout Wisconsin on March 12th. Shown above are the qualifying wrestlers. Front row, left to right: Nathaniel Lawrenz (Birth year 2002-2003, 120#), Braden Maertz (02-03, 72#), Nathan Heberer (02-03, 60#), Middle Row: D.J. Smith (02-03, 95#), Michael Daniel (02-03, 69#), Eric Bauer (2000-2001, 69#), Brady Stern (02-03, 66#). Back row: Cole Rahlf (98-99, 85#), Garret Buth (96-97, 270#), LucasJon Pinchard (96-97, 210#), and Zachary Heberer (96-97, 85#). Good Luck to all the Wrestlers.

Submitted photo

Lady Indians wrap up season

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum's girls' basketball season didn't exactly go as planned, but it wasn't for lack of trying.

"We had a good effort all year. We worked hard," Coach Mike Kleinhans said at Monday's awards banquet.

The Indians finished 4-19 and 1-13 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. They played well for much of their playoff game at Berlin before falling late, 52-38.

Three players earned all-conference honorable mention honors: senior point guard Christine Bohn, sophomore forward Ashlee Stahl and junior forward Kayla Bastian.

Bohn was eighth in the EWC in steals with 1.9 per game, and fifth in assists with 2.6 per game. Kleinhans said

she was one point behind one of the players on the second team and the rest of her stats were better.

Stahl averaged 5.3 points per game and 3.2 rebounds in the EWC. She led the team in scoring by one point over Bastian and led the team in field goal percentage.

Bastian averaged 5.6 points per game and was seventh in the EWC in rebounding at 6.3 per game. She made 37 percent of her shots, 14th best in conference. Kleinhans said the team doesn't keep track of blocks - it will next season - and Bastian would have led the conference.

Team honors included: Captain awards: Bohn and fellow senior Ashley Kuechler. Unsung Hero: Junior Nichole Springer. "Best effort, great attitude," Kleinhans said.

Most Valuable Player: Bastian. "Most dedicated

player I've ever coached in my life," Kleinhans said.

Bohn and Kuechler encouraged the team to continue to work hard and that the Indians can do better. They thanked their coaches for their efforts.

"The Kewaskum basketball program should feel lucky to have you," Kuechler said.

Junior varsity coach Jen Wicklund said there was "never a dull moment with these girls" and though she taught her team as much as she could about basketball, it taught her as well.

Freshman coach Brian Schraufnagel said his team gave a good effort on game day, despite a 5-10 record.

"They played really well together. They always played really hard at the games," he said.

Holy Trinity Basketball

Holy Trinity 5th and 6th grade Girls fall to St. Matt's

On Saturday, March 4th, the Holy Trinity 5th and 6th grade girls met their opponents from Campbellsport for their 3rd game of the year. Holy Trinity jumped to a 10-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, but couldn't hold the lead against a taller team from St. Matt's, and lost 25-16.

Shania Etta had a solid defensive effort with several steals and rebounds. Kelsey Herriges lead the Wildcats in scoring with 8 points.

Bounce Back with a Win Against St. Mary's

On Friday, March 11th, Holy Trinity traveled to St. Mary's in West Bend. After 2 previous defensive struggles against St. Mary's, the Wildcats found the hoop and scored 16, to win 16 to 11.

Angel Eichstedt had a solid

effort with 5 points, 5 rebounds and 5 steals. The 5th grade squad of Sarah Butschlick, Kami Jaeger, Brooke Lisko and Ally Marx contributed solid defense leading to several steals and fast breaks.

KYB Results

The Kewaskum 4th Grade Boys finished their season on a strong note going 3-0 in the St. Cloud Tournament. They started out by beating future conference rival, New Holstein, by a score of 31-2. The boys played phenomenal defense holding the Huskies to 2 points.

In their second game they came away with a 20-12 win over St. Mary's Springs and in their 3rd game they out battled Shepherd of the Hills to win 18-15.

The boys played great defense, showed great hustle and ran the offense very well in all 3 games.

The boys finished the season with a 10-4 record.