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First ever recount begins after error leaves Leister three votes shy of win in SB race

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

The tedious process of the first recount anyone can remember in Kewaskum began Tuesday and could wrap up today with a trip to Sheboygan.

Updated School Board election results had incumbent Jim Leister two votes behind third-place finisher Sue Miller, 1,515 to 1,513. The top three vote-getters of the six candidates earn board seats.

Leister filed for the recount within the three days allowed by law and watched some of the process Tuesday at the district office.

Other results still had Tim Ramthun with the most votes at 2,380. Troy Hanson received 1,584. Both get seats on the board barring a major mistake.

After Miller and Leister, Andrew

Kuehl received 1,315 and Jessica Baker got 931. There were 318 write-in votes.

Board clerk Mary Miller and canvassers Phyllis Schmidt and Carrie Kuehl began the job after Washington County Clerk Brenda Jaszewski dropped off the ballots and explained some of the instructions.

Miller and school district administrative assistant Jeanne Jacak had familiarized themselves with the recount procedure via the Wisconsin Government Accountability Board's 31-page document last weekend.

"It's been quite a learning experience," Miller said. "It's really detailed."

Besides Jaszewski, Village Clerk Stephanie Justmann stopped by to help on Tuesday, as did Town of Farmington Clerk Joanne Oneska on her last day of work. Oneska retired after 30 years on the job and said this

was the first recount she ever saw. Miller said the help from the clerks has been "wonderful."

Since the district stretches into Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties, the canvassers must recount those as well. Fond du Lac's ballots are being delivered but Sheboygan County has two recounts of its own happening, so the three will drive there on Thursday to finish the recount.

The three receive a stipend for their work but Miller joked that the real value is in spending time together.

The original unofficial results were tabulated wrong. Jacak said when she called Washington County on April 5 for the Village of Kewaskum's results, she received the entire county's results, hence votes from towns like Farmington, Kewaskum and Wayne were counted twice.

Annual disaster drill held at KMS

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

Heaven forbid a tornado would ever strike a Kewaskum school, but the community is better prepared after a full-scale drill last week.

A simulation had a tornado hitting Kewaskum Middle School at 1:10 p.m. on April 7. Students were accounted for and walked to the high school gym by their teachers and staff. Some went missing and had to be found; others were injured. One died.

Kewaskum's fire and police departments responded, along with fire departments from Boltonville and West Bend, which brought its mass casualty unit.

A makeshift command post was set up out of the back of a van behind the high school near the back of the football stadium's bleachers. Police Chief Richard Knoebel, Village Administrator Mathew Heiser, Superintendent Michael Krumm and other staff wore orange vests to signify their status and communicated to school and emergency personnel via radios to check on students' conditions and road closings due to tornado damage. Knoebel fed information to Heiser, who gave the media updates every 15 minutes.

The tornado hit the gym, collapsing the roof and trapping some students in locker rooms. The fire department went to find anyone injured and set up a triage center in the parking lot to treat them. Twelve students were hurt; four required transport to St. Joseph's Hospital and one was dead on arrival.

One dad roamed the parking lot looking for his son and demanded school personnel to tell him where the student was.

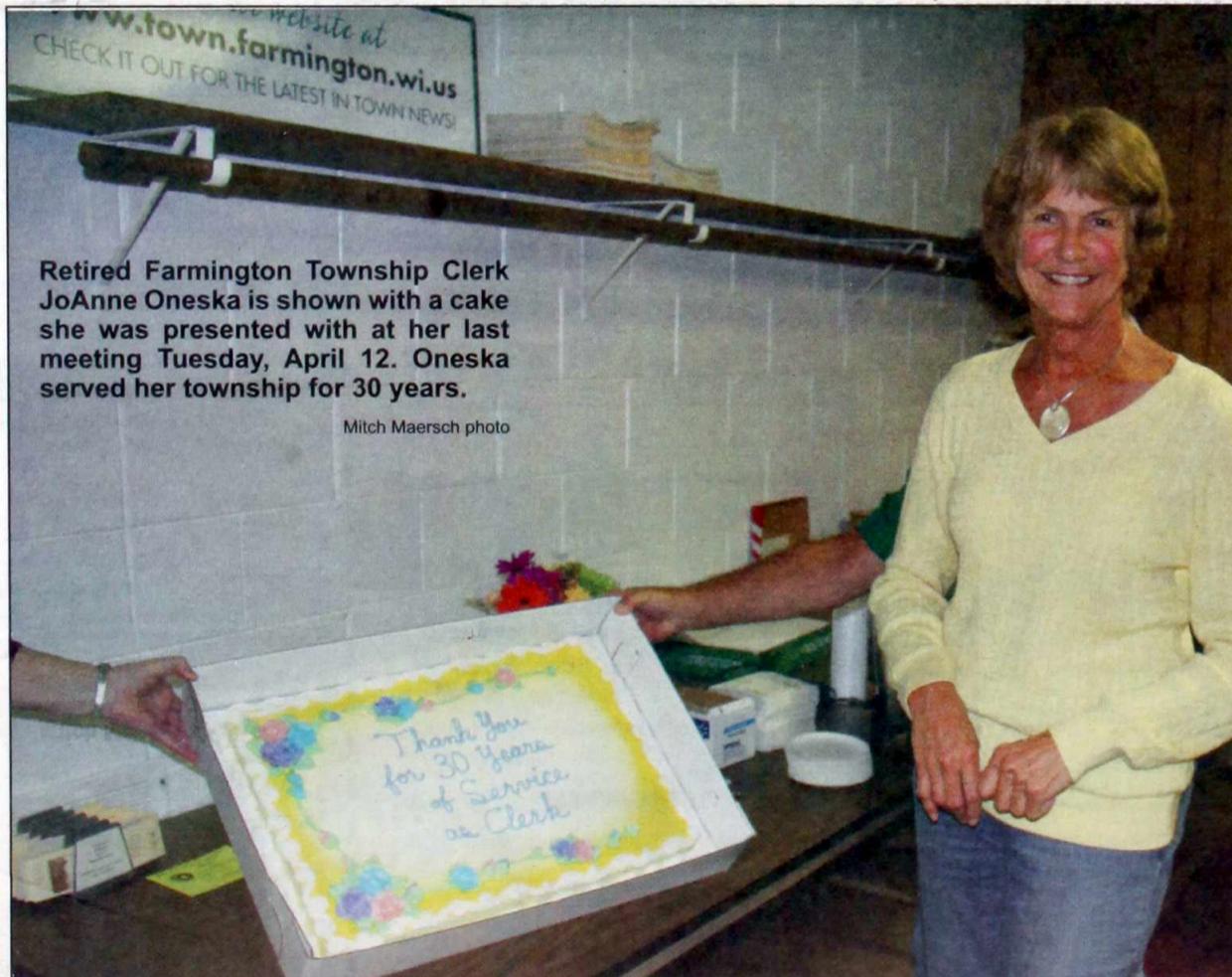
Fire Chief Mark Groeschel said his department was partially kept in the dark about the nature of the drill to make it more realistic. Knoebel said his department just knew it was to be a disaster drill, but not what kind.

Both Groeschel and Knoebel said communication was a challenge. Knoebel said they could have used many other channels. Groeschel said at one point the school district said four students were missing and someone else said they were all accounted for.

Regardless, drills like these show where improvements can be made to better handle the situation if it happens for real. "I thought it went well. It takes a lot of manpower," said Groeschel.

This is the third annual safety drill involving the greater Kewaskum community. The last two years included fire drills at Kewaskum and Wayne elementary schools.

Oneska retires after 30 years of service



Retired Farmington Township Clerk JoAnne Oneska is shown with a cake she was presented with at her last meeting Tuesday, April 12. Oneska served her township for 30 years.

Mitch Maersch photo

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HUGHES -- A daughter, Eloise Lucile, was born to Kerry and Ryan Hughes of West Bend on March 28, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Eloise weighed six pounds, five ounces and was 20 inches long.

FERREIRA -- A son, Brayden James, was born to Amber and Jimmy Ferreira of West Bend on March 29, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Brayden weighed eight pounds, four ounces and was 21 inches long.

MADDEL -- A daughter, Emma Leanne, was born to Amy and Jason Madel of West Bend on March 30, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Emma weighed six pounds, two ounces and was 20 inches long.

BUETTNER -- A daughter, Hadley Grace, was born to Kimberly and Scott Buettner of West Bend on April 2, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Hadley weighed seven pounds, one ounce and was 21 inches long.

MOSER -- A daughter, Kaidence Marie, was born to Kristina and Marshall Moser

of Neosho on April 8, 2011 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Kaidence weighed six pounds, eight ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Kevin and Mary Hanrahan of Hartford and Eugene Priesgen and Cindy Gronowski of Rubicon. Paternal grandparents are Mike and Tina Moser of Green Lake. Kaidence joins siblings, Mason, 9, and Kloe, 4, at home.

SCHMELING -- A son, TyEli Michael, was born to Michael and Jennifer Schmeling of West Bend on April 5, 2011 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. TyEli weighed six pounds, 1 1/2 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Ed and Carol Frac of Dundee. Paternal grandparents are Marvin and Mary Schmeling of West Bend. TyEli joins siblings, Jake, 19, Lily, 13, Macy, 10, Maleigh, 3, and Jovie, 1, at home.



Nicholas J. Pari, Kewaskum, and Nicole M. Schmidt, Kewaskum. Wedding April 17

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Rescue Calls

On April 5, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for a person with a diabetic reaction. A transport was made.

On April 5, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a person with abdominal pain. A transport was made.

On April 6, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First

Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On April 9, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with a migraine. A transport was made.

April 9, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. A transport was made.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., April 5 were:

SHEEPSHEAD: Ray Ruppinger, Ruth Campbell, John Fleischman, Joanne Weisling, Dolores Prost, Teresa Peterson, Delores Mielke.

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

Municipal Meetings

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Town of Farmington Plan Commission - 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144 in Boltonville.

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Recount underway for Kewaskum School District



From left, canvassers Phyllis Schmidt and Mary Miller tape a box with recounted School Board votes from the Village of Kewaskum Tuesday at the district office as the third canvasser, Carrie Kuehl, watches. A mistake in tabulating results had third-place finisher Sue Miller two votes ahead of incumbent Jim Leister. The top three vote-getters earn seats on the Kewaskum School Board.

Statesman photo by Mitch Maersch

Farmington brings in changing of the guard

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

TOWN OF FARMINGTON
- Two officials who didn't seek re-election last week didn't walk away completely from the town's workload Tuesday night.

Former chairman Gary Schreiber and former supervisor Art Seyfert were hired back as part-time, as-needed employees to fill potholes and do other small jobs. They will be called only in the case that the new Town Board members can't do the jobs.

The board approved hiring both with a 3-0 vote, after some debate among a packed house for the town's annual meeting and regular board meeting that immediately followed.

Supervisor Mark Foyse said speed is important, especially since all three board officials have full-time jobs. Schreiber and Seyfert are retired.

"We do need somebody when there's a call ... and do something fairly quick," he said.

Newly elected chairman Chris Elbe said the board should get first crack at the jobs before either Schreiber or Seyfert are called.

"I do feel it is part of our responsibility as the Town Board to do what we can do," he said.

All three have full-time jobs. Foyse and Wollner are in excavating and Elbe farms, creating the possible need to have others on call.

Schreiber and Seyfert have done the jobs the past several years as elected officials.

"I appreciate them coming forward and giving us access to their abilities," said Wollner.

Town resident Joe Enright

argued against the move, saying the work should be done by the board instead of paying someone else.

Schreiber said years ago the board had others do it and paid the same amount of money.

"It isn't going to cost us any more money," he said.

Elbe said he likes having the backup plan.

"And that's all it is, is a backup," said Wollner.

Schreiber served eight years on the board and Seyfert six.

In other business, Elbe appointed a few residents to the Plan Commission. Two replace Elbe and Wollner as town ordinance only allows for one Town Board member to serve on the commission.

Elbe appointed former town chairman Jim Dieringer and Barry Kopeschka to three-year terms, and Foyse and Chad Graf to one-year terms.

The town's road tour to check out roads in need of repair was scheduled to begin

at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 7. The board will start at the Town Hall and check the roofs on all three town buildings as they need some kind of work. The public is welcome to come along on the tour, which Foyse said usually takes at least six hours.

"It is open to the public. Anyone may follow us if they like," Elbe said.

Changing of the guard: The old board - Schreiber, Seyfert and Foyse, and clerk Joanne Oneska - served its last duty during the town's annual meeting. In between the annual meeting and the regular board meeting, Schreiber and Seyfert both said serving the town had its ups and downs but they both enjoyed it. Both received a round of applause.

The new board - Elbe, Wollner and Foyse, along with clerk Chris Schellinger, promoted from deputy clerk - took over to run the regular board meeting.

Simplicity is the Spice of Life theme of Chamber Style Show

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring their annual style and dinner show. The focus this year is on health, wellness, lifestyle and fashion. The event is scheduled for Wednesday, April 27th at Hon-E-Kor Country Club.

The evening is designed for the young at heart to unwind and mingle as you shop some of our local vendors. You can enjoy the fashion show and fabulous Chicken Marsala over rice with rolls, relishes and a garden salad. A scoop of raspberry sherbet will conclude the meal.

To add something a little different this year we will have a few guest speakers to enhance our dinner entertainment. Some of our local professionals will take a few minutes to talk about a variety of healthy

habits. Our models will share designer friendly looks for all shapes and sizes. We'll even include ways to accessorize your outfit. Fashions from Maurices, Dress Barn, Boston Store, Hon-E-Kor and MC Sports will fill the arena.

Doors open at 4:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. Flyers or tickets for the event are \$20.00/ea and are available at Auto Body Dynamics, Hair on Main, PNC Bank, B&B Productions and Hon-E-Kor. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, April 18th.

Come out to enjoy a relaxing evening of stylish fun, raffle prizes, and shopping. If you need further information you can contact Karen Heberer at (262) 626-2816 or Kelly Korth (262) 626-2520.

Legion to collect pop tabs for Earth Day

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 382 of Kewaskum is currently collecting the tabs from canned soda, beer or canned goods.

Each year from April to April, the Auxiliary collects the tabs which in turn are recycled in April on Earth Day (April 22). The money from the pop tabs is given to the Second District of the American Legion Auxiliary. The money collected from

area units is then donated to the Burn Center or Children's Hospital in Madison.

Please help the Legion Auxiliary and snap off those pop tabs. Drop off your tabs before April 22 at the Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave., or Gwendolyn Dreher's house, 1107 Fond du Lac Ave., across from the fire station.

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Dear Editor,

My husband and I were delighted to attend the free performance on Friday evening that The Honey Dewdrops gave in the theater at Kewaskum High School. This is a duo that sang country & bluegrass music, while playing guitar, banjo and mandolin. For all those village residents that did not attend, you missed a very enjoyable 75 minutes of FREE entertainment. Steeve Baker and his wife gave a fine musical opening performance, and he does a great job of bringing wonderful musicians to our area. We have also attended some of the other performances given in the past at our theater, and wonder why there is such a lack of support by people in this area.

Kathy and Dennis Giese

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to Mr. Krumm's remarks in last week's articles about the drop in district scores. His statement about the private schools has me the most unsettled. How can he say that parochial schools may be the cause of the decline in scores when he does not have statistics to back it up?

I have a hard time believing that the private schools could be the reason our scores have dropped when most of the students that enter KHS from these schools are on the honor roll. In past years, a large number of these private school students have graduated from KHS in the top percentile of their class and have also been valedictorian.

Mr. Krumm does state later in the article that one or two students can make a dif-

ference in scores, so his earlier comment makes it sound like it's the private school students. Instead of putting blame on the private schools he should think about fixing what is wrong in the district, for example, the independent reading and writing program. I can see this helping at the elementary and middle schools, but seriously why are we implementing such a program at the high school level? Shouldn't students be proficient in these before they reach high school? What does that say for our school district? I hope I do not offend any teachers with this question because I know that we have some very qualified people, who take their job seriously, working with our children. I'm just asking Mr. Krumm to think before he makes such comments to look

at the real problems we have in our district.

Yours respectfully,
Shawn Roberts

Holy Trinity and KHS Alumni

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Krumm's comments in the "State Test Score" article, dated April 7th, I find his suggestion for possible causes of low test scores troubling. He states that 10th grades scores could be different due to new students from Private schools coming to Kewaskum High School. I feel that, unless he has supporting evidence to back his comment, he shouldn't be making such accusations. His insinuation suggest that private school students are not getting an adequate education, reflecting poorly on Holy Trin-

ity & St. Lucas schools.

The goal of the School District and Superintendent should be to find a solution, not place blame.

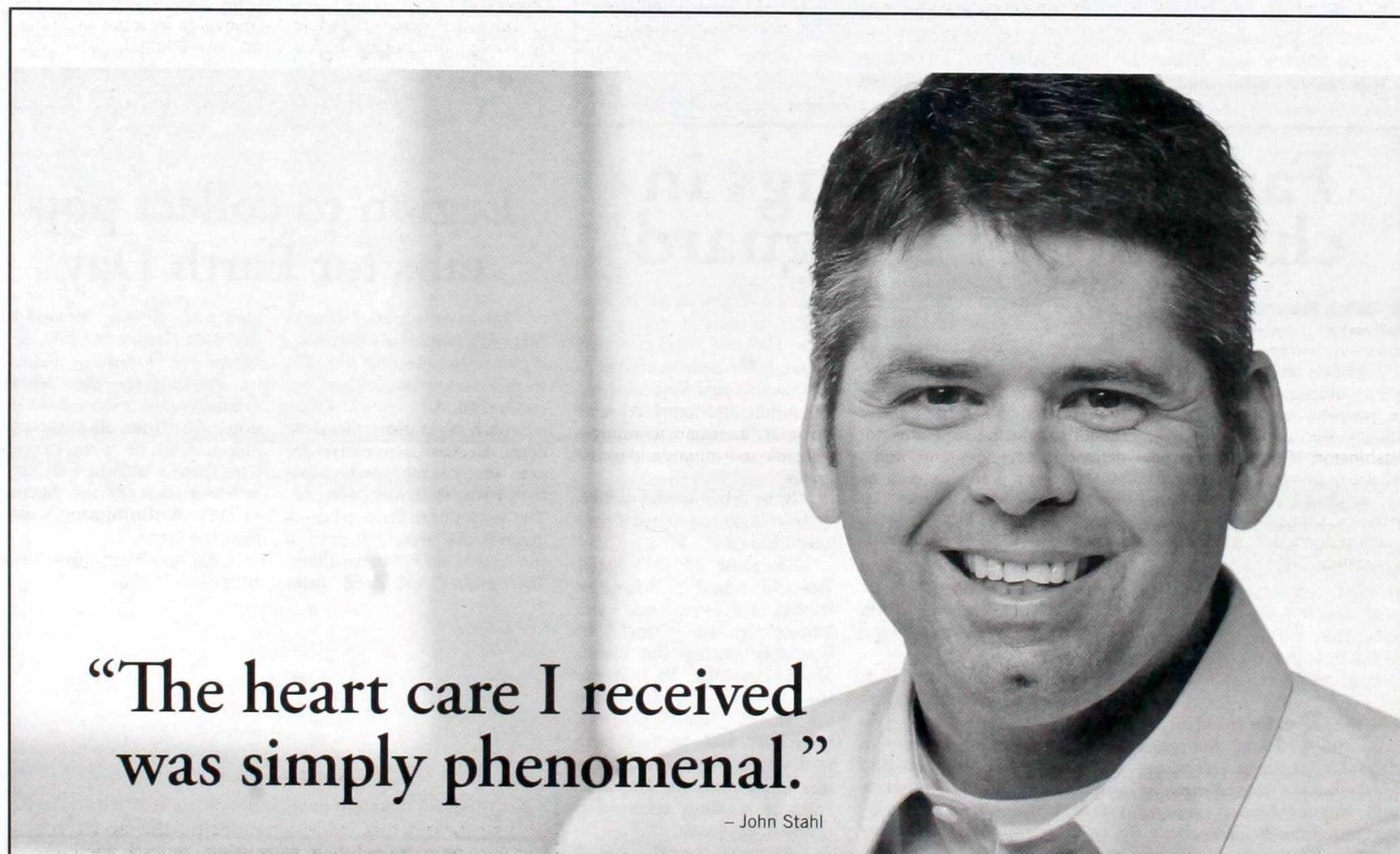
A supporter of
private school education,
Clare Lehmann

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank everyone that voted for me. I really do appreciate your vote. I enjoy public service and still hope to be involved in our district. This is a great community and I am proud to be a part of it. God bless & Go Indians!

Jim Leister

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“The heart care I received was simply phenomenal.”

— John Stahl

When John Stahl of Kewaskum, 47, began having occasional chest pains, he couldn't believe he might have a heart problem. "I've always been an athlete and an avid sportsman," John says. "I ride my bike and do a lot of walking. There's no way I could have a heart problem."

But in early August, after a late-night visit to the Emergency Care Center at Froedtert Health St. Joseph's Hospital and subsequent testing, John was diagnosed with coronary heart disease and referred to Michael Cinquegrani, MD, Medical College of Wisconsin cardiologist at the **Froedtert & The Medical College of Wisconsin Specialty Clinics at St. Joseph's Hospital**. Dr. Cinquegrani recommended that John undergo additional tests, which led to a stent placement procedure at the Froedtert & The Medical College of Wisconsin cardiac catheterization lab.

Only a few weeks later, John was feeling great and again enjoying his favorite outdoor activities. "If it hadn't been for Dr. Cinquegrani, I would never have survived," says John. "I'm thanking God for the care I received. Everybody, from start to finish was great. The heart care I received was simply phenomenal."

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Oneska retires after 30 years of service to Town of Farmington

By Mitch Maersch
mitch@kewaskumstatesman.com

TOWN OF FARMINGTON - The woman who knew everything going on in the town the past 30 years finally had a secret slip by.

Town Clerk Joanne Oneska had no idea a party was planned after the town's annual meeting and regular board meeting Tuesday night on her last day of work.

During an impromptu speech to a packed house after being handed a plaque, cards and gifts from past co-workers, Oneska said she worked with many good people and good elected officials.

Those people and officials say the same about Oneska. Two former town chairmen said the exact same thing in separate interviews: She ran the town.

"So often I'd have to turn and say, 'Can we do this? Can we do that?'" said Gary Schreiber, who worked with Oneska for eight years before he left his post

the same night she retired.

"I'll tell you, it made the job for me," he said. "She was a treat to work with."

Former town chairman Jim Dieringer said Oneska was the go-to gal.

"If you wanted to get something done, you talk to Joanne," he said. "She was very understanding and knew what could be done and what couldn't be done."

Dieringer worked with Oneska for eight years as chairman.

"When I first got on as chairman, I didn't know anything. She knew, and if she didn't know she'd get the answer for you," he said.

Nobody checked with her about cake and a party.

As Oneska cleared up some last-minute paperwork at the end of the board meeting from an unfamiliar spot in the front row of the audience instead of her usual seat next to the Town Board, Schreiber snuck a cake and coffee pots down the

hallway onto the back table for the ceremony. The unsuspecting Oneska pleasantly focused on her work like always and never turned her head, not noticing that her daughter and some friends had slipped in toward the end of the meeting.

"It was a great job," Oneska said. "I've worked with such good town boards. They were so easy to work with."

But it wasn't the job she expected.

Oneska's husband used to be the deputy sheriff under Washington County Sheriff Jack Theusch, who suggested Oneska become the town clerk.

"What do I have to do?" she said.

"Well, you just have to take the minutes," said Theusch.

Oneska agreed, but never knew what she bargained for.

"About two months into it I'm thinking jeez, what's all this mail I'm getting, and phone calls?" she said.

New clerk Chris Schellinger will now get the mail and

calls. She was one of Oneska's daughter's friends since kindergarten and served as deputy clerk for one year under Oneska to learn the ropes. She said it helped that Oneska was the town zoning administrator for about 25 years as well.

"It's been great because she's got so much experience. She's a wealth of knowledge," she said.

Pulling out that knowledge was easy, given Oneska's laid back and upbeat personality.

"Very easy to get along with. Very welcoming, friendly, accommodating," Schellinger said.

Town boards allowed Oneska to hold office hours at home, which let her be with her family, though it sometimes had a downside.

Once, the phone rang while the family was singing happy birthday to Oneska's daughter, Jenny. Town resident and Milwaukee Bucks founder Wes Pavalon asked if she was busy and that his concern would only take a minute.

Jenny Helmbrecht said she remembers the phone ringing all the time, especially when she was in high school when it was important for her to be discussing teen issues with friends.

"There were times our line was busy and it wasn't even my fault," she said with a laugh.

Oneska has rolled with her share of changes the past three decades. She used to take minutes by hand, then by typewriter. Now, it's all computerized.

She remembers the town used to receive federal revenue, believe it or not. Now, she sees

state revenue being cut year after year.

She said the town probably had about 1,700 people when she started, not even half of what it has now.

"It really has grown by leaps and bounds," she said.

Then came the state's Smart Growth initiative to help manage that growth.

"It was quite an adjustment," she said, after requesting her first reaction to the concept not be printed.

Nothing is as easy as it once was.

"Everything's just getting more restrictive, it seems," she said. "There's so much more paperwork now."

And now there will be so much less for Oneska. Her home office will be turned into a playroom for Jenny's children, two boys, 8 and 3, and one girl, 7. Oneska said she plans on spending time with her little grandchildren who live minutes away in West Bend.

The phone calls may slow as well. Always thinking like a good clerk, Oneska told Schellinger not to call her for advice; thanks to state government, she may not have updated information.

"Just when you think you know it, the state changes something," she said.

Oneska does know this. Giving up being a bridal seamstress to become town clerk was worth it, given all the people she met and worked with.

"I guess it's just basically there's a lot of really nice people out here in Farmington," she said.

Must take one to know one.

Washington County looking to receive federal funds

In 2010 the United States Congress appropriated \$200 million nationally to supplement and expand emergency food and shelter programs. This was in response to the increased rate of joblessness that resulted in people becoming, or at risk of becoming, homeless. Washington County received \$88,936 of these funds.

As part of their plan to curb spending, Congress has targeted a 50% reduction in funding for emergency food and shelter programs in 2011.

Since the 2011 Federal budget has not yet been passed, no decision has been made as to what funding will be available for emergency food and shelter programs this year, nor is it known how much funding Washington County will receive under the Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP). If and when EFSP funding becomes available, award notices will be sent to qualifying Local FEMA EFSP Boards. Awarded amounts will be based on the total number of unemployed and people in poverty in the county as compared to other jurisdictions.

Any funds awarded will be distributed to qualifying

agencies that apply for funding. Under the terms of the federal grant, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2) have an accounting system, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply for EFSP funding by as soon as possible.

Funding awards to states and counties will be made by a National Board that is chaired by the Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from American Red Cross; Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; The Salvation Army; United Jewish Communities, and United Way of America.

The Local FEMA EFSP Board, chaired by the United Way Executive Director, is in

charge of distributing funds appropriated by Congress. These funds are to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around Washington County. In 2010 funding priority was giving to programs that provided rent and utility payment assistance to eligible individuals and mass shelter.

The local board, made up of the United Way of Washington County, Hebron House of Hospitality, Department of Social Services, Friends of Abused Families, St. Vincent DePaul Society, Salvation Army, Youth & Family Project, Family Promise and other agencies and individuals, will determine how the funds awarded to Washington County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area.

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Kewaskum's Pollnow stars in 'The Hundred Dresses'



Katherine Pollnow, 14, Kewaskum (left), in the role of Wanda Petronski in First Stage Children's Theater, Milwaukee, production of "The Hundred Dresses." Kendal Briscoe, Waukesha (right), plays the role of Peggy Thomas in the play.

Photo by: Mark Frohna

By Sue Mroz

Statesman Correspondent

MILWAUKEE- Valencia Pollnow, a home school parent and former Green Tree Elementary School, West Bend teacher, is grateful her daughter Katherine Pollnow, 14, has an important role -- Wanda Petronski, a Polish immigrant, in "The Hundred Dresses," a First Stage Children's Theater, Milwaukee production.

"This is a wonderful play, with a very important message about bullying," Valencia, a Kewaskum resident, affirmed.

While she taught in West Bend, Valencia said she instilled the importance of respect into her third-grade students and had a zero tolerance for bullying.

"Learning to respect one another is just as important as learning academic subjects," she affirmed.

She stresses the same principles in homeschooling her three children -- Katherine, an eighth-grader; Jacob, 11, a

sixth-grader; and Christine, 17, a high-school junior. Valencia's husband, Scott, an engineering manager with Strattec Security Corp., Milwaukee, assists with math in the homeschooling endeavor, and in imparting respect and other important values to their children.

Katherine, whose maturity belies her chronological age, is aware that her participation in an imagined bullying event will help reinforce the emotions one endures in such an experience. In addition, it will hopefully give her the resolve to stand up for someone who is being bullied. In "The Hundred Dresses," set in the Great Depression era, and based upon author Eleanor Estes's novel, with adaptations by screenwriter Mary Hall Surface, Wanda (Katherine), a fifth-grader who is new to town, and who struggles to fit in with the other girls, is the victim of bullying. With a heavy Polish accent, she informs her classmates that she has 100 dresses.

With Peggy Thomas, a popular girl and the main bully, leading other taunting students, they jeer at Wanda, demanding her to describe those dresses.

Gifted with artistic ability, Wanda, in reality, has meticulously drawn each dress and tries to describe them, but without success. The others do not believe Wanda, because she wears the same dress each day. In the drama, Peggy's friend Maddie realizes the taunting is wrong, but, despite the fact she feels guilty, she stands on the sidelines and does nothing to stop the bullying, which eventually becomes so intolerable, that Wanda's family moves to another town.

Under the direction of John Maclay, the play has a dual message -- the repercussions of bullying, as well as that of kids not standing up for those who are being bullied, and how their silence can be just as detrimental as the actual bullying.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, suicide is one of the leading causes of death among school-aged children today. Many of the child victims were victims of bullying at school. Thus, the message about the repercussions of bullying is crucial.

The talented Katherine was required to learn some Polish lines for her role, in addition to the Polish accent for the remainder of the lines. Emily Newmark portrays Maddie in Katherine's cast.

"Emily's mother is from Poland, and she taught me some Polish lines," Katherine said. "Tyne Turner was our direct coach."

Although this is not her first theatrical performance, it is Katherine's initial one with First Stage Children's Theater.

"I love it," she said, regarding First Stage. "John, the director, is really great. There are seven children and three adults in the cast, and they are really cool. We all feel like a family."

"I think playing the role of Wanda has helped me to be able to stand up for someone who is being bullied," she added. "I know I would not be able to bully someone else."

Having appeared in dramatic performances since the age of 8, Katherine said of acting, "I love it. What I enjoy most is how after I have memorized all of my lines, I get costumed, and I actually become the character."

Valencia admitted that having Katherine in a Milwaukee-based production is quite a commitment, as Katherine was required to take part in rehearsals four days per week, since the beginning of March -- entailing a drive to Milwaukee from Kewaskum. However, she affirms the experience is worth the effort.

"We are very happy with the relationships Katherine has made with the children and the adults," she said, adding that their entire family has pitched in to volunteer with various aspects of the production.

Scott and the other two children have also appeared in dramatic productions. "It's a family affair," Valencia said. "We are proud of all our children."

Katherine has a further dramatic commitment at this time. She is rehearsing for her role of Launce, the fool, in West Bend's HIS Players' production of "Two Gents of Verona: Wild Bill Shakespeare Goes West," to be presented on May 6 and 7, at West Bend High School. This play is free of charge and will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, May 6 and at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, May 7.

Learning the lines for two plays simultaneously is not an obstacle for the talented young actress. Katherine began acting when she was very young. "My siblings and I would put on plays for our great aunts," she said.

She later joined HIS Players, a theater company for children who are home-schooled, and appeared in her first performance, "Oliver Twist," at age 8, playing the role of a chimney sweeper, in April 2006. The following April, she portrayed a fairy in another HIS Players' production -- "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

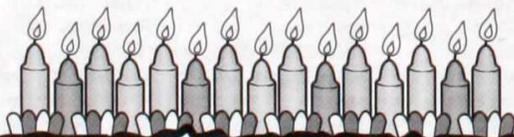
Since then, Katherine has acted in seven more dramatic productions for the following theatre companies: HIS Players, North Shore Academy of Arts, Kettle Moraine Players, Spotlight Productions and Musical Masquers. One of her favorite roles was that of Anne Frank in last year's Kettle Moraine Players' production of "The Diary of Anne Frank." In that play, Katherine's sister Christine had the role of Margot, and their dad portrayed Mr. Dussel.

Last summer, Katherine took part in the open auditions at First Stage Children's Theater and a few months later, was offered the role of Wanda in "The Hundred Dresses."

It opened March 25 and runs through April 17, at the Marcus Center's Todd Wehr Theater, 929 N. Water St., Milwaukee. The play has two 10-member casts.

Katherine's final public performance takes place at 7 p.m., April 16. She appeared in six public performances of "The Hundred Dresses" and 13 school matinees.

Note: To obtain a ticket to the April 16 performance, phone 414-267-2929. First Stage Children's Theater's website is www.firststage.org



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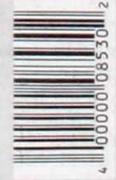


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Washington County agencies to host senior conference

WEST BEND: Save the date for the annual Washington County Senior Conference. The event is Thursday, April 21 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Washington County Fair Park in West Bend. Enjoy a fun-filled day of demonstrations, workshops and lunch.

Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. followed by a short welcome from emcee, Scott Lopas of WTKM. Attendees will have an opportunity to visit over 50 vendor booths from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Two breakout sessions with six workshops in each session will be offered. The morning sessions, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., includes topics on Zumba exercise, influence of weather

on the course of history, social networking, genealogy, dentistry and heart health. Afternoon sessions, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. include birding, card making, digestion, future planning, preventing falls and estate planning. Demonstrations include, Wii video games, dieting tips and how to feel better about yourself. They will be held in the main pavilion area and include

The registration fee is \$15 per person and includes registration materials, workshops demonstrations, vendor booths and a box lunch.

The event is sponsored by Cedar Community; Froedtert Healthcare,

Interfaith Caregivers, Ivy Manor Assisted Living, Statesman Publications, Washington County Aging & Disability Resource Center, Senior Citizens Activities Inc., Care Wisconsin, Cedar Community, Samaritan Health Center, Washington County Veterans Services and community volunteers. Visit or contact any sponsor to get your registration form. The registration deadline is April 15.

For more information, contact the Aging and Disability Resource Center at (2162) 335-4497.

Easter Bunny at Legion April 23

Snow, rain or shine, Bonnie the Easter Bunny will be at the American Legion Hall, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave., on Saturday, April 23 at 1 p.m.

Bonnie the Easter Bunny will greet each visitor and everyone under 10 will receive a bag of goodies. Bring your camera and take pictures.

If it rains, it will be held in the Legion Hall. The event is sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, Ike's Repair Shop - Gil DeLaurier, Jr., Piggly Wiggly, McDonalds and the Kewaskum Junior Women's Club.

Campbellsport Chamber to host Easter Egg Hunt

CAMPBELLSPORT- The Chamber of Commerce will host their annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 23. Festivities include a brat fry, pictures with the Easter Bunny and other fun activities.

The event starts at National Exchange Bank, 114 N Fond du Lac Ave., with a Brat Fry hosted by the Lions Club at 1 p.m. The Easter Bunny will greet guests who are welcome to have photos taken with the happy hare.

After the meet and greet take a walk through the drive thru of National Exchange Bank to receive a plastic egg that contains a treat with a number that matches up with specific village business that has a treat waiting for you. Participating businesses have numbers outside their establishments.

Three lucky winners will have eggs that have numbers that correspond with a large basket sponsored by the Auxiliary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Annual Bunny Bash at CPL April 18

Children of all ages are invited to celebrate the coming of spring during a special story hour at the Campbellsport Public Library on Monday, April 18 at 6:30 pm. The children will receive a library bag, listen to stories, and go on an Easter egg hunt where some small prizes will be given away. The children are also invited to play games and create a spring craft.

As a special treat the Easter Bunny will stop by to a visit all the children! Parents remember to bring your cameras.

Registration is not necessary. If you have questions or would like more information please call the Library at (920) 533-8534, email director@campbellsportlibrary.org or stop in at 220 Helena Street. The Library is open Monday 9 - 8 pm, Tuesday and Wednesday 9 - 6 pm, Thursday we are closed, Friday 9 - 6 pm. Saturday 9 - 12 pm and Sunday closed.

Easter Bake Sale

Saturday, April 16, 2011
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Community Events

APRIL 14 - AN EVENING WITH NATURE: ARE YOU LYME AWARE? - 7:00 - 8:30 pm at the Ice Age Visitor Center, located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. Presenter: Luke Tranel, Fox Valley Lymeade. Every year thousands of people are infected with Lyme disease. Learn how it is transmitted, the life cycle of the tick and how everyone is at risk of infection. Take a stand - become Lyme aware! This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 10 years.

APRIL 15 - EARTH FRIENDS NATURE STORYTIME - 9:30 - 10:30 am at the Ice Age Visitor Center, located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. Come kick off Earth Week and learn how to become better friends with the earth and all its critters. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 years olds with accompanying adults.

APRIL 16 - EASTER BAKE SALE - 8:30 a.m. - noon at National Exchange Bank, Campbellsport. Baked goods supplied by The United Christian Church Women's Guild.

APRIL 16 - ANNUAL MILWAUKEE RIVER CLEAN-UP - Volunteers needed at 8:30 a.m. in River Hill Park.

APRIL 22 - IN SEARCH OF SKY DANCERS AND SPRING NOISE-MAKERS NIGHT HIKE - 7:30 - 9:00 pm at the Zillmer Trail Area (located off Hwy 55 between Hwy G and Hwy 67 near New Prospect.) An early spring evening is the perfect time to search for those incredible sky dancers, woodcocks and snipes. As the sky darkens, we will tune in on those nighttime noise-makers, the frogs. This hike is most appropriate adults and children over the age of 6 years.

APRIL 23 - EASTER BUNNY AT AMERICAN LEGION KEWASKUM - 1 p.m. Children under 10 will receive a bag of goodies.

APRIL 30 - EARTH WEEK CLEAN UP - Sponsored by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine, 8:30 am - 12:00 noon, Kettle Moraine Scenic Drive (Meet at the Forest Headquarters off Hwy G south of Hwy 55 near New Prospect). Help give the Kettle Moraine Scenic Drive a spring cleaning. Join others for a morning of camaraderie and litter pick up. Youth and other groups are encouraged to participate. Bring your own gloves. Garbage bags will be provided. Go to the Forest Headquarters off Hwy G to get your road assignment. After the clean up, meet back at the Headquarters for snacks and refreshments. To register groups, call (262) 626-2116.

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Dinner to include: Garden Salad, Chicken Marsala over Rice, rolls, relishes, coffee and raspberry sherbet.

Tickets are \$20 each and are available at Hon-E-Kor, PNC Bank, Auto Body Dynamics, Hair on Main and should be purchased by Monday, April 18.

For more information, contact Karen at (262) 626-2816



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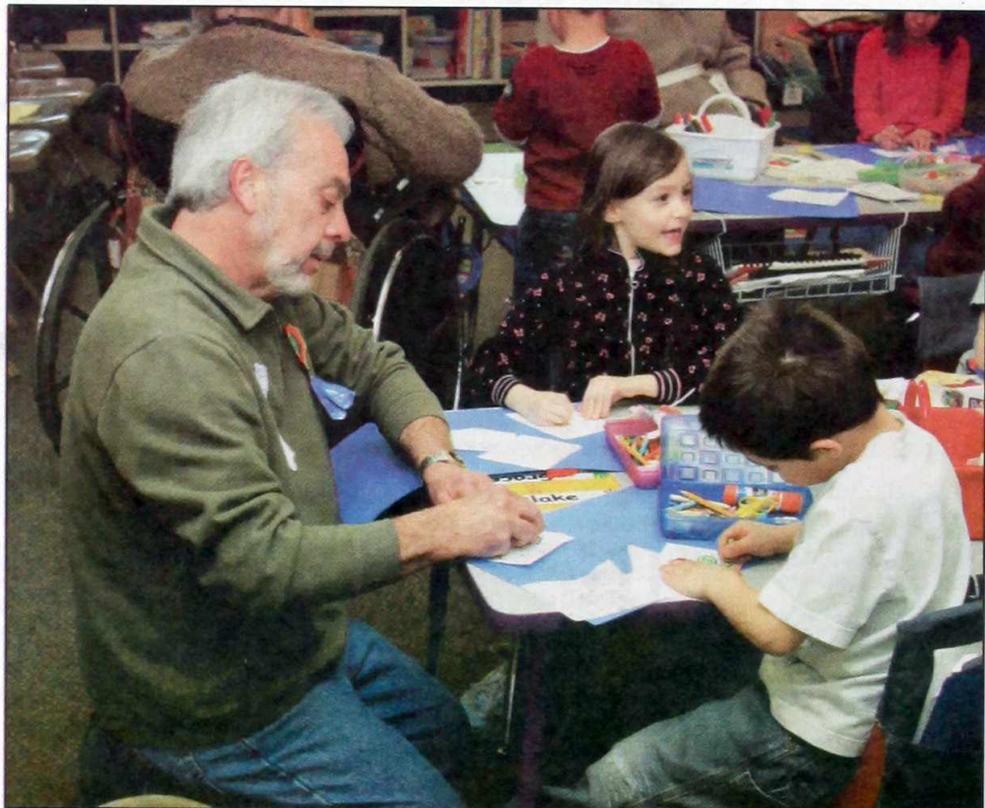
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Grandparents head back to class at KES



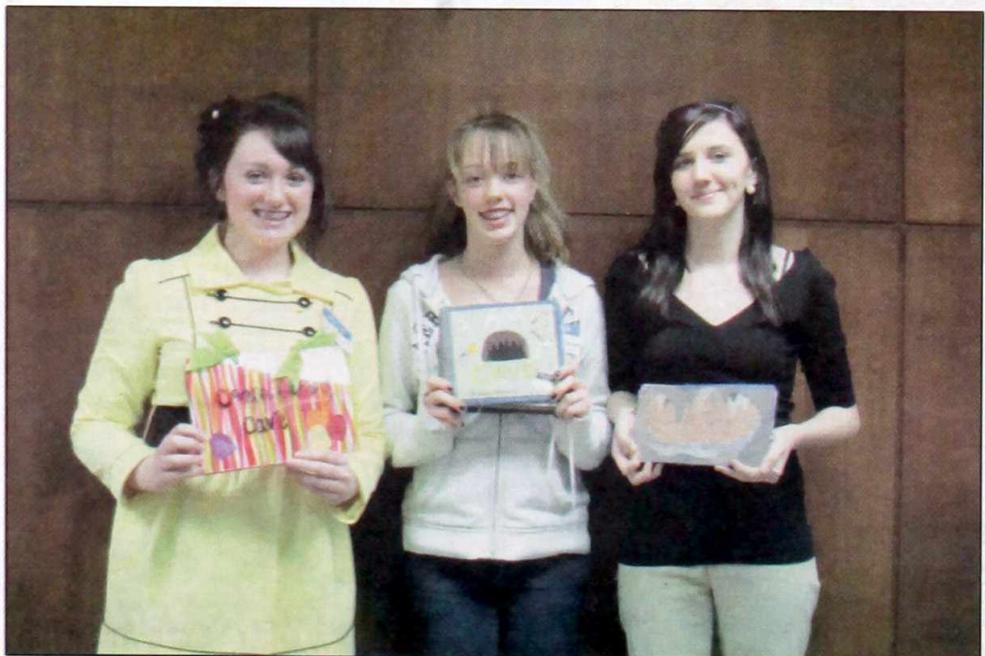
Kewaskum Elementary School held their annual Grandparents Day on Thursday. Grandpa Al Bonlender works on making wind socks in Mrs. Nagel's Kindergarten class with Blake Bonlender. Kindergartner Grace Matusiak is also shown.



Carolyn Millot enjoys lunch with her first grade granddaughter, Abbie Ogi.

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KMS award-winning authors



Kewaskum Middle School students Lizzy Kruschke, Caley McClyman, and Kate Gibson each earned awards in the Delta Kappa Gamma Mary Jo Nettlesheim Literary Competition.

Three eighth grade students from Kewaskum Middle School entered the Delta Kappa Gamma Mary Jo Nettlesheim Literary Competition; 629 books entered the competition while 172 books were submitted for judging.

After an extensive unit on caves, KMS teachers Nikki Airaudi and Kim Longdin had the students complete a culminating activity - create a children's book.

Airaudi and Longdin

submitted books to Delta Kappa Gamma on behalf of Elizabeth Kruschke, Kate Gibson, and Caley McClyman. Kewaskum Middle School students swept the eighth grade competition. Kruschke took first place, Gibson took second place, and McClyman took third place. Illustrator Awards went to Kruschke, Gibson and McClyman, and Honorable Mention was awarded to McClyman.

The young ladies were

honored at a reception in West Bend in February.

Kruschke's book, *Confectionary Cave*, went on to the state competition. Here, she won first place for the overall competition and earned a mixed media illustration award. Prizes received along with this honor include a savings bond, trophy, medal, book store gift card, ribbon, and certificate of participation.

Award-winning animation producer joins MPTC staff

From pioneering the sports animation business, to opening the first feature animation studio in Toronto, Canada, Karen Johnson is a widely recognized animation veteran. Beginning this fall, Moraine Park Technical College will welcome Johnson as the new Interactive Media Design program instructor.

With animation experience in big names such as Disney, Fisher Price, Hasbro and Mattel, Johnson brings with her a wealth of knowledge to share with Moraine Park students in the Interactive Media Design program.

"Karen brings a level of expertise to the Interactive Media Design program that is unheard of in the Midwest," said Matt Hurtienne, dean of information technology at Moraine Park. "With over 20 years of experience in the industry and involvement with key companies and industries, she can offer real-world experience to the Interactive Media Design students."

Johnson started her own animation studio at age 19. She pioneered the scoreboard animation businesses and produced over 1,000 animations for professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey teams throughout the U.S. Johnson worked on the feature film, *Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest*; several animated TV shows; and CD-ROM games for Disney, Mattel and Hasbro. Over the past few years, Johnson has produced numerous interactive toys, games and online virtual worlds for the entertainment industry.

"Although I have had a wonderful and exciting career in animation, I have always wanted to become a teacher,"

said Johnson. She added that with her passion for animation and technology, she can make a positive impact on the students in this program.

As for the Interactive Media Design program, which debuts this fall, "I would like to see our program become a leader in the field of emerging technologies for the Web and entertainment industries," Johnson said.

Hurtienne is looking forward to working with Karen on the new program. "Karen's energetic personality will allow both recent high school graduates and returning students to connect with her instructional style. We are very excited to have Karen on our team and have the chance to offer her expertise to our students," he said.

Partial funding for the program will come from a \$192,830 National Science Foundation grant. The three-year grant will help cover the cost of staff, materials and supplies, allowing the Interactive Media Design program to stay on the leading edge of technology. Students enrolling in the Interactive Media Design program will learn to create digital media content used in websites, advertising, CDs, DVDs, animations and presentations.

Career opportunities for graduates include: animator, digital artist, digital and interactive media designer, motion graphic artist and more. For more information on the Interactive Media Design program, contact Johnson at kjohnson21@morainepark.edu or visit morainepark.edu/programs. To enroll for fall, contact an Admissions Specialist at 1-800-472-4554.

Kiwanis Students of the Month



Megan Gavin



Joseph Stoffel

Megan Gavin and Joseph Stoffel were recently named Kiwanis Students of the Month for the month of April.

Megan is the daughter of Tracey and Roger Gavin. She has been an active member of the girl's golf and fast-pitch teams. Megan also is involved in student government, the KEY Club, Peers 4 Peers and is a freshman mentor. She also is a member of the Ski/Snowboard Club, dance team and has participated in the school musicals. In

the fall Megan plans on attending Concordia University to become a physical therapist.

Joseph is the son of Karen and Patrick Stoffel. Throughout his high school years he has participated in bowling and golf. After graduation, Joseph plans to attend UW-Platteville to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering.

Students and their parents were honored at a recent meeting of the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club.

Beimborn honored with Blue Ribbon award



Laurie Beimborn and Gary Myrah recently received Blue Ribbon awards for prevention of child abuse and neglect. Beimborn heads the Boys and Girls Club program at Kewaskum Elementary School.

Laurie Beimborn, director of the Boys and Girls Club program at Kewaskum Elementary School, recently received the Blue Ribbon Award.

The Blue Ribbon award is given by the Washington and Ozaukee Blue Ribbon Committee to honor a person for distinguished service on behalf of children and families to prevent child abuse. This person is one who strives to enhance the quality of life for children and families in their community. This person is a leader among their peers regarding

child advocacy and promoting programs that support families and ultimately preventing child maltreatment.

Any individual engaged in efforts to prevent child abuse and neglect in Washington and Ozaukee Counties. This includes, but is not limited to: non-profits, government agencies, schools, hospitals, foster parents, faith communities, child care centers, coalitions, private counseling centers, homeless shelters, and service clubs.

Annual disaster drill held at KMS



Kewaskum firefighters discover injured KMS students in the gym where the roof collapsed in a mock disaster Thursday, April 7.

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CAROLE E. DREHER

Carole E. Dreher (nee Loberger), 68, of the Town of Auburn, Fond du Lac County, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, April 5, 2011, in Daytona Beach, Florida, while vacationing.

She was born on September 17, 1942, in Stephenson, Michigan, to Victor and Signe (nee Gustafson) Loberger.

Carole graduated from West Bend High School in 1960 and received her Bachelor degree in Business Administration from Marian University of Fond du Lac on May 14, 1988.

On October 28, 1967, she married Richard M. Dreher of Kewaskum and together they reared two children, Joann and Richard.

She retired from Regal Ware of Kewaskum, at which time she was the Human Resource Director. Carole enjoyed raising flowers and plants, traveling, being with friends and relatives, but more than anything, she enjoyed caring for her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; her daughter, Joann (Rodney) Schultz of West Bend and their daughters, Theresa, Rebecca and Megan; her son, Richard (Becky Davis) of West Bend and their daughter, Emilie. She is further survived by three brothers, Gordon (Ethelyn) of Murray, Kentucky; Myron (Deanna) of Appleton; Victor of West Bend, other relatives and friends.

Carole was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Elden (Eldoris) and Dennis (Diane).

Funeral services in remembrance of Carole were held on Tuesday, April 12, at 6:00 p.m., at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Bend with Rev. Jerry Preshun officiating. A time of visitation was at the church on Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. until the time of the service.

Burial was at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday in Washington County Memorial Park in West Bend.

The Miller Funeral Home of Kewaskum assisted the family. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

TOM KOUGL

Tom Kougl taught those around him to be positive and never give up. He was a fighter with strong motivation. This was evident throughout his battle with cancer.

Thomas Wayne Kougl passed away on Thursday, March 31, 2011.

He was born on August 20,

1959 in West Bend to Robert and Kathleen Kougl.

He enjoyed gardening, hunting, spending time outdoors, lounging by the pool, fixing up the house and traveling with his wife.

Family members who will miss him dearly are his lovely wife of eight years, Katherine Kougl and three step-children, Alicia, Anthony and Briana Cantalupo; two daughters, Mandy (Luke) Krueger and Casandra Kougl; his mother-in-law, Marlene Hoffman, and sister-in-law, Patricia Hoffman; parents, Robert and Kathleen Kougl; two brothers, Tim (Gail) Kougl and Andy (Tanya) Lohr-Kougl; four sisters, Mary (Bryan) Kempf, Laurie (Kris) Kimball, Amy (Rick) Cooley, and Christie (Bradd) Gutknecht; nieces and nephews, Travis (Gina) Kempf, Gabe (Dani) Kempf, Kimberly (Carol) Bacon, Jessie (Bobby) Hernandez, Julie (Nick) Schultz, Kelley Kougl, Branden (Kristen) DeWolf, Brianne DeWolf, Chase Kimball, Krista (Brandon) Probst, MacKenzie and Mallory Kougl, Eadrick and Elena Lohr-Kougl, Sammi Cooley and Abbigayle Gutknecht; great nieces and nephews, Clayton, William, Chloe, Marissa, Hannah, Damien, Aiden, Kailie, Eliana and Anthony. Thomas also leaves behind many friends and co-workers.

HAZEL M. WEINAND

Hazel M. Weinand (nee Darmody), 89, of Jackson, passed away Friday, April 8, 2011, at her home.

She was born Oct. 31, 1921, to Michael and Violenta (nee Zimmel) Darmody, in the town of Wayne.

On April 19, 1947, Hazel married Eugene C. Weinand at St. John's Lutheran Church in West Bend. Hazel worked for the Register of Deeds Washington County after graduating from Kewaskum High School.

During World War II, she worked for the federal government in Stockton, Calif., dispatching supplies until the war's end.

In 1963, Hazel became the first secretary at Jackson School and later became a teacher's aide. After she retired from the school, she was asked to work in the Probate Court of Washington County until their backlog of cases were finished. Hazel also had a Real Estate license since 1974. The family firm, Weinand Realty, developed residential lots in the Jackson area. Hazel lived on Hazelwood Lane in Jackson, which was named after her.

Hazel also enjoyed her home on Big Sand Lake in Phelps. Many enjoyable hours were spent playing Sheephead with family and friends. She enjoyed the company of many friends at the Jackson Senior Center.

Hazel is survived by her sons, Mark (Sharron) of Eagle River, Steven of Jackson and Craig (Kathie) of West Bend; and daughter, Wendy (Jeff) of Littleton, Colo. She will be sadly missed by her grandchildren, Nicole (Robert), Joslyn, Leah, Jacob (Laura), Katelyn,

Bridgette and Matthew; and great-grandchildren, Olin and Ella. She is the sister of Wesley (Pearl) Darmody, Jerry (Marian) Darmody and Vivian (Walter) Bartelt.

Hazel was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her brother, Clyde (Mildred) Darmody; her sister, Blanche (Wilmer) Hawig; and her sister-in-law, Mildred (Alfred Rheingans and George Moersfelder).

A funeral service for Hazel will be at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 16, at St. Peter's UCC, the town of Jackson, Richfield, with Dale Zarling officiating. Visitation will be at the church only on Saturday, April 16, from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family.

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February 25, 1911

Considerable excitement prevailed in this village last Saturday evening when the dam on the local mill pond gave way. The cause of the giveway was due to frost and the gradual washing out which weakened the supports. Over one-half of the dam was wrecked. This will mean an entire new dam. The water rushed through the break with great violence and a roaring noise. Lowlands along the river were flooded for several hours but no other damage was done.

While skating on a small pond near his home in Dundee on Sunday, Freddie Grosskreutz, age 10, broke through the ice and drowned. The unfortunate boy was the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grosskreutz.

Mrs. William Klein (nee Pfeiffer) residing two miles south of this village passed away at her home last Monday morning after an illness of four months.

A baby girl was born to Anton Wiesner and wife of St. Kilian last Wednesday. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer of the Town of Kewaskum last week Friday.

March 4, 1911

The Enger-Kress pocketbook factory of West Bend, was totally destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The fire was first noticed about 12:30 at night, and two hours later the entire works was in ruins.

Backhaus and Marx are building a temporary dam called the Brush Dam. They expect to have same completed within a week, and then will be able to resume their plant.

The prize masquerade dance given by the Royal Neighbors of this village in Groeschel's Hall last Saturday evening was a decided success. The following were prize winners: First, \$4 - Indians, Louis Brandt, Mrs. N.J. Mertes, Mrs. Louis Brandt, Miss Elsie Brandt, Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer and Frank Backhaus; second, \$3 - Old Maid, the Misses Lulu Miller, Helen Rimmel, Agnes Schaefer and Ida Klug; third, \$2 - Mexicans, George H. Schmidt and Miss Clara Mertes; fourth, \$1 - Best gents character, Chauncey Alcott, the Quaker, Otto Lay; fifth, \$1 - Best lady character, the Organ Grinder, Mrs. L.P. Rosenheimer; sixth, \$1 - Best comic character, the red-haired Dutchman, L.P. Rosenheimer.

March 11, 1911

It now looks as if the street car line through this village is assured, as the Milwaukee Northern is advertising for the sale of \$500,000 gold bonds at five percent interest. The reason for the sale of the bonds is because the company contemplates double tracking its line in the future from Milwaukee to Cedarburg to Fond du Lac through West Bend, Barton, Kewaskum, Campbellsport and Eden.

Joseph Eberle, proprietor of the Farmers Hotel in this village, will, as soon as the weather permits, make extensive

improvements on his building. The alterations to be made are, the building is to be raised so that it will be even with the sidewalk, a new iron front with plate glass windows, a flat roof and a complete change of the interior.

Carp were quite plentiful the forepart of the week. Scores of people could be seen every day just below the dam spearing with dip-nets. The reason for the quantity of carp is due to the breaking of the dam and the fish seeking shelter under the ice. It is estimated that several tons of said fish were captured.

August Schnurr commenced sawing logs in the log yard last Monday.

The brush dam on the local mill pond is now completed. Backhaus and Marx, proprietors of the local mill, are now grinding feed again.

Last Thursday, A.G. Koch negotiated a transaction whereby he sold his five acre piece of land know as the ball park, to Otto Habeck.

March 18, 1911

Harvey, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Ramthun of this village, suffered a severe injury last Saturday morning. Harvey was playing in his father's tin shop and was in the act of taking a saw from the wall above a working bench, when in some manner he and the saw fell to the floor, the saw penetrating his face. Medical aid was at once summoned. It took 12 stitches to close the wound.

Fancher Colvin received his Maxwell touring car last Sunday. Mr. Colvin will as soon as he gets a permit from the post office department, use it for delivering his mail on Route 1.

Frank Wietor of the Town of Kewaskum last Friday traded his farm, without the personal property, with John Gales of Wayne for the latter's saloon property in Wayne Center and \$2,000. Adam Roden last Saturday purchased the 40 acre farm of Anton Schiller, located near St. Michaels. On Saturday of last week, Conrad Bier Sr. of this village purchased the William Klein farm 1-1/2 miles south of this village for \$4,000. Louis Guth of the Town of Barton has rented the Mrs. John Guth saloon in this village for one year.

Joe Miller was at West Bend Tuesday where papers were drawn whereby he becomes the sole owner of two lots just south of his residence property in this village, having purchased same from William Colvin for \$400. Fred Bleck, who moved to this village the past week, has recently purchased the Neil Schmidt residence on Main Street in this village for \$1,900.

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Dear Kewaskum School District Electorate,

On Tuesday, April 5th, the voice of our community was heard loud and clear. Your efforts to participate in the spring election fueled high voter turnout, more than expected. My deepest appreciation goes out to all in the Village of Kewaskum and the Towns of Ashford, Auburn, Barton, Farmington, Kewaskum, Mitchell, Scott, and Wayne. For those who voted, thank you very much for doing so and while at the polls, thank you also for your overwhelming support and confidence by electing me your new representative for the Board of Education. I am deeply honored by this privilege and am more than humbled by obtaining significant majority in all of the above municipalities, evidence that you desire my direct involvement in the business of education for KSD. For me and my family, it is an historic event! This truly is an opportunity of paramount importance and I am more than ready to serve.

During the campaign, it was most important to be engaged in all elements of activity that enhanced preparation for being an effective Board member. Attending all Board, Committee, and Workshop meetings as well as being visible and approachable to the public as often as possible, was critical. In doing so, I was able to gain great insight into the concerns and priorities of the students, parents, and tax-payers of this community. Regardless of which committees and/or office I may hold, these same concerns will become the shared priorities of the new Board. Please also know that my efforts to remain visible and to interactively communicate with all community members will continue as it is critical to me that the voice of the people remains the priority for this district and the Board of Education, your hired servants.

As such and with support from Editor Andrew Kuehl, I am already working to increase the level of awareness within the district and via the Statesman, look to implement in May,

2011 the Board Communication Corner, or BCC. In the BCC, regular (weekly and/or monthly) updates about education and the day-to-day business of education will be shared in a general and informal manner. I feel it most important that the community remain informed as well as engaged in our collective efforts to achieve the shared goal of education excellence, and this will help. Additionally, enhancing the current option offered via the Kewaskumschools.org electronic website can also display these same communication highlights within a new Board of Education tab. It too is a work-in-progress with results expected in May.

Last and certainly not least, I wish to thank my parents, Dolly and Ellie Ramthun, my wife Carolann and my family for their unconditional love, support, respect, and confidence in me to pursue this endeavor. My appreciation and thanks must also go out to my extended family, multiple businesses and the many, many people (too many to list) that generously assisted in my campaign and displayed my signs. It is overwhelming enough to place oneself on a ballot for an election to public service; it is truly breath-taking to come to know the majority of people were and are behind you to achieve that goal! To say thank you simply isn't enough so what I need to do is prove to you that your confidence in me was a reflection of your good judgment. I will exceed your expectations and not let you down. Please know that you will be part of the many solution(s) for our district so look forward to being sought out for your respected opinion(s).

Sincerely and respectfully yours,
Timothy Ramthun

P.S. Contact me anytime by phone @ 262-305-0713 or by US Mail: N641 Ramthun Lane, Campbellsport, WI 53010. I will share my KSD email address as soon as it is activated.

Letter to the Editor,

I am writing this with concerns of Kewaskum High School. This year on April 15, 2011 is the Day of Silence. This is The National Day of Silence hundreds of thousands of students nationwide take a vow of silence to bring attention to anti-LGBT, the name-calling, bullying and harassment in their schools. It is sponsored by Gay Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN). The students take a vow to remain silent for all or part of the school day to call attention to the harassment and discrimination faced by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth. This is their right to remain silent and should be respected. The problem that I have is the FACT that my children and their friends whom I consider my children also participate in this day and I as a parent, call the school days before and ask them to protect my children from the bullying they endure on a daily basis.

When I call the school they say that they will protect my children. This has never happened yet, for example last year, I had my children and their friends calling me about what was happening to them and the school did nothing. They are not athletes, not cheerleaders, they are good students that deserve to be protected also. My children were spit on, pushed around, called bad names until they started to cry. When I proceeded not even to call, but to go up there, the principal and the secretary told me that they spoke to the students that had been harassing, spitting on these kids and that nothing happened. Of course the ones doing it were the athletes, football players, popular students. Of course they are going to be believed.

I feel that it needs to be brought to the attention this year of the community. NO ONE is asking them to accept it, if they do not know, ask questions, and ABOVE ALL THAT, MY CHILDREN ARE BEING PROTECTED FOR WHAT THEY BELIEVE IN!! There is no good reason that this has to be hap-

pening to these children that are also good kids and just want the same respect as every other student gets and receives there. Just because the principal and the others do not accept it does not mean that they cannot protect these children from their rights that they do have.

Bullying is a serious problem throughout the schools from anywhere of the way they dress, where they live, how much money they have, and this is a serious problem that children have committed suicide over. As a parent, I accept all these children for who they are, not what I want them to be. They are going to be who they want. I love them all just the same and it is not fair to me or my children that they cannot be protected from this. Giving a verbal warning to the kids that are doing the bullying is not fair either. If one of my children were to be the one doing the bullying, they would be suspended. Schools are to have zero tolerance for bullying in

this situation.

When you receive a phone call from your child crying because they were spit on or bullied and the school does nothing but make a joke of it and send them back to class is ridiculous while my children who have the right to stand up for what they believe in are being yelled at and threatened to be sent home. How is that protecting them? Bullying is a very serious problem but they need to be aware that this too is very wrong for what happens to them. Everyone that participates in this day does not mean that they are gay, lesbian, or bisexual, but believe that they have rights too that should be dealt with. Why can't my children, ALL of them, get the same respect and be protected???

Jamie Gertsch

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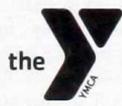
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Kewaskum Department of Public Works

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM NOTICE

Wood Chipping Services Resumed

The Department of Public Works will resume wood chipping services on public streets, beginning Monday, April 18th. Weather permitting. Service will continue each 1st and 3rd Monday of the month through late fall.

Please follow these requirements:

1. Place large (butt) end toward the street, at the curb. Long branches are OK, chipper will feed into itself.
2. Pile branches no more than 2 feet high; a long low pile is best for feeding the chipper. Leave a gap in the pile every 8 feet.
3. For small brush, TIE IN BUNDLES with string or twine. No boxes, bags or cans of branches will be chipped.
4. No roots of any kind, or material with any dirt on it.

Note: Leaves, yard waste, garden plant waste, corn stalks, sun flower stalk, grass and materials that will rot down in a compost pile can be brought to the DPW yard and placed in the yard compost bin.

Hours are 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM Monday – Friday

Kewaskum Department of Public Works

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM CURB SIDE BULK ITEM COLLECTION THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 2010

The 2011 garbage and recycle contract will provide residents with curb side collection. The date is Thursday, April 21st. {There will be no collection in the public works yard.} Veolia will follow the normal garbage collection route for the bulk collection.

NO TV or microwaves will be allowed, or collected. Under the E-Recycle law passed by the legislature, NO TV's or electronic goods are permitted in the landfill.

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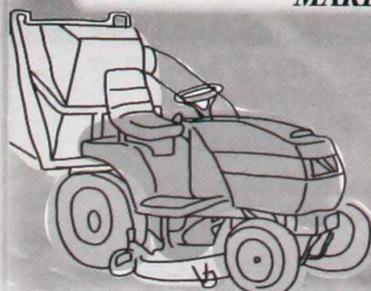
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**VILLAGE BOARD
MEETING
MARCH 7, 2011
7:00 P.M.**

The Kewaskum Village Board, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in regular session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Andy Pesch presided and called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Craig Garbisch, Harry Roecker, Mike Berger, Andy Pesch, Thomas Piwoni and Jim Hovland. Norman Kufahl was excused and absent. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Mark Groeschel, Richard Knoebel, Jerry Gilles and Stephanie Justmann. The news media and members from the community were also present.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on March 3, 2011. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and the News Media.

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

Motion by Jim Hovland to approve the minutes from the February 21, 2011 meeting, second by Harry Roecker. Voice vote, motion carried.

President Pesch opened the Public Hearing on the Class "B" Retail Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Retail Intoxicating Liquor License from Karen M. Callen for The Old Hotel, 109 Main Street, for the period of March 8, 2011 to June 30, 2011. The previous description where alcohol beverages can be sold, stored and served to extend into the parking lot was discussed. The previous license that was issued to Victoria Feucht has been surrendered and did not include the parking lot on the premises description.

Motion by Harry Roecker to close the Public Hearing, second by Tom Piwoni and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-absent, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye(6-0-1)

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the February 2011 report:

Fire calls	4
Year to date	7
Jaws runs	3
Year to date	6
Rescue calls	32
Police	819

Police Chief Richard Knoebel:

1. Provided an update on the Emergency Police Service that was provided for security in Madison during the protest of the State Budget Repair Bill. One officer was sent on February 25th and two officers were sent on February 27th.

2. Reported the Emergency Drill with the Kewaskum Middle School, Police Department, Fire Department and Department of Public Works has been scheduled for April 7th.

The Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles reported the Curbside Bulk Waste Collection has been scheduled for Thursday, April 21st.

Administrator Matt Heiser:

1. Announced a Special Village Board meeting has been scheduled for March 22, 2011 and there will not be a Village Board meeting on March 21st.

2. The Kewaskum Food Pantry is in the process of moving to their new building located by the school.

3. Evaluated Governor Walker's proposed budget and budget repair bill and how it will affect the Village. The proposed cuts to shared revenue, transportation aid and the elimination of the recycling grant are estimated to be \$65,300. The estimated savings to the Village if employees contribute half of their Wisconsin Retirement and pay 12% of their health insurance will be approximately \$35,000. These employee contributions exclude represented police and fire. Administrator Heiser emphasized that these cuts are only proposed until the State Budget and

Repair Bill are actually approved.

4. Reported on the efforts with Economic Development Washington County. The EDWC will be presenting a proposed plan at the April 18, 2011 Village Board meeting.

Library Director Steve Baker reported the circulation for February was 5,627 items. Steve Baker also reported the 2010 State Annual Report. There are currently 8,240 electronic E-Books available through the library consortium. Only four users have utilized this service showing that the popularity of the Nook and Kindle has not reached the Kewaskum Library.

Town of Kewaskum Chairman, Ellis Kahn was on hand to request reimbursement of legal and engineering fees for easements on Badger Road. Ellis Kahn reported the Town has incurred \$1,166 in attorney fees and has not incurred any costs in engineering fees to date. Administrator Heiser informed the Board they could handle these costs anyway they wanted however staff recommended \$500 in legal fees and \$250 in engineering fees to represent approximately half of the costs. Motion by Harry Roecker to reimburse the Town half of the legal fees at \$583 and \$0 in engineering fees because there are not any costs at this time, second by Craig Garbisch. Voice vote motion carried.

Harry Roecker, Chairperson for the Administrative Committee, reported the bills were recommended for payment. Motion by Jim Hovland to approve the bills as recommended, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

General	\$121,114.30
Library	16,715.96
A/P Ck #37622 - 37728	
Rescue Squad	1,135.98
P/R Ck #79928 - 79988	
Debt Service	102,858.47
TID #2	9,992.36
Sewer	37,349.37
Water	20,585.35
Tax Escrow	849,508.39
	\$1,159,260.18

Matt Heiser, representative for the Mid-Moraine, reported he was not able to attend the February 9th meeting. The impact of the proposed State Budget cuts was the topic of the meeting. The City of Hartford will be hosting the next Dinner Meeting on March 23, 2011.

An ordinance to update the time limits on submission for a final plat approval was introduced. The local ordinance should be more restrictive than State Statutes.

Motion by Jim Hovland, second by Mike Berger to approve the application for a Malt Beverage Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License to Karen M. Callen for The Old Hotel, 109 Main Street for the period of March 8, 2011 to June 30, 2011 and to exclude the parking lot from the description of the premises where alcohol can be sold, stored and served and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-absent, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye.(6-0-1)

Motion by Tom Piwoni to appoint Karen M. Callen as the agent for the aforementioned Combination Class B license, second by Jim Hovland and carried by roll call.

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

Mellenthin, Cecily B., Kewaskum, WI

Village President Andy Pesch opened the meeting up to public comments and announced the guidelines for addressing the Board.

Jerry Stilb, 241 Four Seasons Lane, Kewaskum asked if the March 22, 2011 Special Village Board meeting will be an open meeting. Administrator Heiser stated the meeting will be a Closed Session meeting.

Motion by Craig Garbisch to ad-

jour at 7:53 p.m., second by Harry Roecker and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-absent, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye. (6-0-1)

Stephanie Justmann
Clerk/Deputy Treasurer

Approved: April 4, 2011
Published: April 14, 2011

**SPECIAL VILLAGE
BOARD MEETING
MARCH 22, 2011
4:00 P.M.**

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in special session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Andy Pesch presided and called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m. Board members present were Craig Garbisch, Harry Roecker, Mike Berger, Andy Pesch, Tom Piwoni, and Jim Hovland. Norman Kufahl was excused and absent. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Stephanie Justmann, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook and Attorney Riffle.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on March 17, 2011. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and the News Media.

Motion by Craig Garbisch to convene into Closed Session at 4:04 p.m. pursuant to Section 19.85 (1) (g) Wis. Stats. The purpose of the meeting is to confer with legal counsel who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted with respect to litigation in which it is likely to become involved as authorized under §19.85(1)(g), Wis. Stats. Specifically it is regarding the notice of claim and claim of Gary R. Gavin, Kewaskum Nature Haven, LLC and Kewaskum Trading Post, LLC, against the Village concerning the Tax Incremental District #2. The Closed Session will be attended by the Village Board, Administrator, Clerk/Deputy Treasurer, Director of Public Works, Zoning Administrator, and Legal Counsel, second by Mike Berger and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-absent, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye (6-0-1)

The Board reconvened into Open Session at 4:55 p.m.

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

Sprinkman, Collyn J., Kewaskum, WI

Day, Melissa A., Jackson, WI
Condon, Christina M., Kewaskum, WI

Belleau, Nathan F., West Bend, WI
Craig, Julie A., Kewaskum, WI
Motion by Mike Berger to adjourn at 4:57 p.m., second by Harry Roecker and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-absent, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye. (6-0-1)

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**TOWN OF KEWASKUM
WASHINGTON COUNTY
WISCONSIN
PLAN COMMISSION
MEETING
April 18, 2011, 7 p.m.**

Town of Kewaskum Plan Commission will meet at, 7:00 p.m., at the Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI.

**Town Board - Plan Commission
Public Hearing - 7:00pm**

The chair will call the public hearing to order at 7:00pm for the purpose of hearing comments from the public regarding:

- Application for Land Division of T8-0156, section 7, owned by Ellis & Judith Kahn, divide 25.9 acre parcel into three parcels of 5.8ac, 5.8ac, and 14.3ac

AGENDA

1. Call the meeting to order.
2. Official meeting notification affidavit
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll call
5. Approval of Minutes
 - minutes from 3-7-11, 3-10-11, 3-14-11
6. Public Comment
7. Discussion and Possible action on the land division application of Ellis & Judith Kahn
8. Discussion and Possible action on the annual review of Municipal Code Chapter 17, Zoning
 - section 17.15, consider adding site plan amendment approval, review possible changes
 - section 17.03(5)(G)9, amending clearance height to 12 feet, per Fire Chief request
9. Future Agenda Items
10. Adjournment

Nancy Boden,
Clerk/Zoning Secretary
Town of Kewaskum

**TOWN OF KEWASKUM
WASHINGTON COUNTY
WISCONSIN
TOWN BOARD MEETING
April 18, 2011**

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*** Town of Kewaskum Town Board will meet immediately following the Plan Commission Meeting***

AGENDA - TOWN BOARD

1. Call the meeting to order.
2. Official meeting notification affidavit

3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll call
5. Approval of Minutes
 - Town Board minutes 3-7-11, 3-10-11, 3-14-11, 3-16-11
6. Public Comment
7. Discussion and Possible action on the land division application of Ellis & Judith Kahn
8. Youth soccer presentation by Ralph Schulteiss
9. Discussion and Possible action on repairs to cemetery grounds
10. Discussion and Possible appointment of a Town Supervisor to 1-year term on the Plan Commission
11. (1.4)(2) of town code)
12. Discussion and Possible appointment of a Town Supervisor to 2-year term on the Board of Review (1.04(3) of town code)
13. Discussion and Possible action on amending fee schedule in action on operator license fee and setting hourly rate for open records request.
14. Report on Snowplowing by Chairperson Schmidt, possible action
15. Report on Recycling Center by Chairperson Schmidt, possible action
16. Town Engineer's Report
17. Report on Building Permits
18. Treasurer's Report
 - Report of Finances
19. Clerk's Report
20. Correspondence
21. Future agenda items
22. Adjournment

Nancy Boden, Clerk
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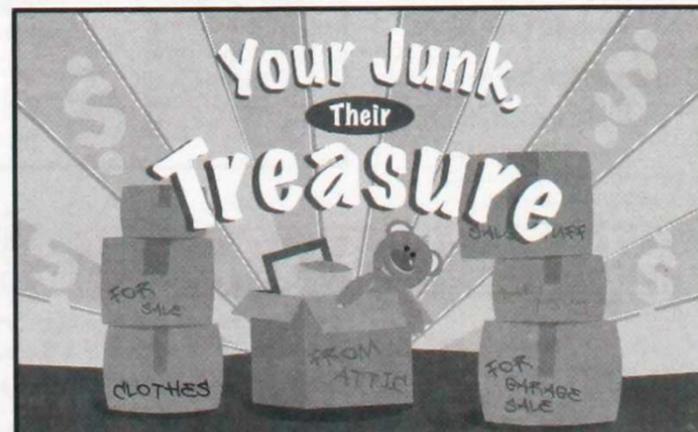
**TOWN OF KEWASKUM
WASHINGTON COUNTY
WISCONSIN
JOINT PLAN COMMISSION-
TOWN BOARD
MEETING
April 20, 2011, 6 p.m.**

Town of Kewaskum
Community Center
9019 Kettle Moraine Drive,
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

**AGENDA - JOINT PLAN COMMISSION-
TOWN BOARD
WORKSHOP**

1. Chairperson Kahn to call the joint meeting to order.
2. Official meeting notification affidavit
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll call
5. Discussion and possible action re: Washington County Planning and Parks Dept. presentation of the proposed Farmland Preservation Areas for the Town of Kewaskum.
6. Adjournment

Nancy Boden,
Clerk/Zoning Secretary
Town of Kewaskum



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Indians fall to Orioles, win against Falcons



Kewaskum's Jenny Reicher scores from first as she beats the throw home on a double to centerfield by Abby Amerling in the fourth inning on April 8 at Hartford in the Indians' season opener. Kewaskum lost, 13-3, but on Tuesday beat Sheboygan Falls at home, 11-2, to even its record to 1-1.

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum's fast-pitch softball team followed up a dismal season-opening performance with a dominating one, and boy did the Indians need it.

On Thursday, undefeated defending conference champion Waupun is scheduled to come to town in a matchup of last season's top two Eastern Wisconsin teams.

Last Friday, Kewaskum lost, 13-3, in six innings in a mistake-ridden showing at Hartford. On Tuesday, the Indians executed better all around in beating EWC foe Sheboygan Falls, 11-2.

Sophomore flamethrower Jenny Reicher dominated the Falcons, allowing one hit while whiffing 10 and walking three. She faced four batters in each of four innings and three batters in two.

"Actually from the beginning I felt really good and had a lot of energy which helped to start the game," she said.

Junior Michele Marquardt led Kewaskum's offense, going 3-for-5 with four RBIs. Seven different Indians scored at least one run, led by Olivia Gitter's three.

"I just came out here with a positive attitude," said Marquardt. "I did something different. I went first strike hunting a little bit today. Got back in the count a few times but came through."

The victory and its flattening fashion helped Kewaskum quickly right a

ship that has high expectations this season heading into a big showdown with Waupun.

"It was big, real big for the kids to build some confidence," said Coach Jeff Gosse. "I was sort of scared if we had a close one or if we laid an egg, boy, what would happen Thursday night?"

"First conference win is big, and I really wasn't too worried about it tonight. I had confidence in our team," said Reicher.

"It was really big for us. First conference win is always big. I think it gives us courage to go against Waupun and Kiel this week," said Marquardt.

Gosse is concerned about three infield errors and wants to improve hitting, especially going up against the Warriors' high-power attack.

"We've still got some things we've got to work out," he said. "We've still got to get the big bats going, though."

Tuesday, the Indians played small ball well, bunting players around the bases, stealing and taking extra bases on wild pitches and passed balls. They scored three runs in the second, fourth and fifth to blow the game open.

In the second, Marquardt smacked a clutch, two-out grounder up the middle with the bases juiced to score two. In the fourth, she hit another grounder up the gut for another run, and in the fifth a line drive to right scored another.

"She did a real nice job, made good contact," said Gosse.

While Kewaskum got good production from its No. 3 hitter, the bottom of the order came through as well. The 7-8-9 hitters combined to score six runs, and George Haugen in the 9 spot had a double, single and a walk, and scored twice.

"That's really nice down there. That's sort of like the second leadoff down there," said Gosse. "Most people are hiding somebody at nine that's not fast, not fleet of foot. We've got somebody down there that can motor pretty good on those base paths."

Along with leadoff hitter Courtney Krueger and

second hitter Caitlin Rinzel, Gosse said he has three speedsters in a row.

The Indians may need to score on Thursday. Waupun was 7-0 before a doubleheader Tuesday with New Holstein. The least they've scored in any one game was nine runs.

"Thursday night against Waupun - we're going to need to score with 'em. We're going to need the big bats to go and play small ball at the same time," said Gosse.

Against Hartford, Marquardt pitched and allowed one earned run of the 13. Gosse said he stopped counting errors at nine.

It was the second time the Indians had been outside

all season, and first-game jitters showed.

"I stopped counting at nine because I didn't want to go to my 10th finger. We fell apart defensively tonight. Michele pitched a good enough game to win," said Gosse. "There's enough veteran players out there. We have seven seniors. They've been here; they've done that. I was expecting them to step up a little more."

Down 5-0 entering the fourth, Kewaskum scored three runs to get back into the game. Rinzel hit a single-run homer/error, depending on how it was scored, as her fly ball ticked off the left fielder's glove. Reicher singled down the third base line and Abby Amerling knocked her in with a double over the centerfielder. Liz Schaller singled down the first base line to score Amerling.

The Orioles answered with six runs in the bottom of the fourth and never looked back.

After Thursday's marquee matchup with Waupun, the Indians go to Kiel on Friday for a doubleheader. On Tuesday, Kewaskum plays at Plymouth.

Last season, Waupun won the conference with a 14-0 record. Kewaskum was second at 11-3.

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WP-Reicher (1-0), 7IP, 2R, 10K, 3BB. LP-Elizabeth Barthels, 6IP, 11R, 10H, 3BB.

Kewaskum: Michele Marquardt, 3-5, 4 RBI; George Haugen, 2-3, BB, two runs; Courtney Krueger, 2-4, BB, two runs; Olivia Gitter, 2-4, 3 runs; Caitlin Rinzel, 2-5, RBI, run; Reicher, 2-3, BB.

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Lady Indians up and down in first four games



Senior midfielder Christine Bohn dribbles the ball against two St. Mary's Springs players in the season opener April 5 at the new soccer field in Kewaskum. The Indians and Ledgers tied, 2-2, in double overtime. Kewaskum is 1-2-1 on the season.

By Mitch Maersch

Statesman Correspondent

In only four games it's already been an up-and-down season for Kewaskum's soccer team.

The Indians lost, 2-1, on Tuesday to Beaver Dam in overtime to fall to 1-2-1 on the year.

On Monday, Kewaskum couldn't hold a 2-1 halftime lead at Kiel and lost, 4-2.

Last Thursday, the Indians fell behind to rival Campbellsport, 3-1, with less than 20 minutes to play, then roared back to tie the game and scored barely one minute into overtime to win, 4-3. On April 5, Kewaskum started the season with a 2-2 double overtime tie to St. Mary's Springs in a game it barely controlled the ball and could have easily lost.

In the thrilling win over Campbellsport, junior Sam Smallish scored three goals, including a bomb 1:01 into overtime that sailed just over the outstretched goaltender's fingertips, at least 20 yards out.

"It was awesome. It was just in the right place at the right time," said Smallish.

She had to control her emotions once she saw she had a clear shot.

"At first I get excited, then I calm myself down and place it right," she said.

She just assume not have to come back from 3-1 deficits, however.

"It's really hard. It's hard on the whole team to try to come back. As a team we pushed through and I'm very proud of everyone on our team," she said.

Coach Luke Piwoni liked the effort after the Cougars' third goal.

"After I saw them score that third goal I did kind of look around and a couple of girls - they did look slightly discouraged. Watching them

play, I could tell we weren't giving up. We had chances. We just weren't shooting quick enough or finishing," he said.

After that third goal, Smallish scored less than three minutes later to cut the deficit to one with a shot to the upper left corner at 62:54.

Piwoni switched sophomore Shannon Miller to from outside midfield to forward midway through the second straight game, and again she provided a spark in getting her own shots or setting up teammates. Miller scored the Indians' tying goal at 70:09 through the left side.

This wasn't the first time Smallish scored three times in one game. Piwoni knows she can come up big this season.

"She really stepped up. We had a little chat about her spacing after the first game. I said I wanted her back a little bit to be that person in the middle. The shots will be there. And just like that, they were," he said. "When she shows up to play like that, good things are going to happen for us. She's got the leg to do it with her left and right foot."

Smallish, her sister, Jess, Miller and Christine Bohn each had one assist in the game. Goalie Paige Lightner made eight saves, including one at 72:49 that bounced off of her. She grabbed the ball right in front of the goal before a Cougar could put it in.

Against St. Mary's Springs in the first game on the new field next to the West Bend Clinic, the teams negotiated a soggy field with puddles on the left side.

After less than 10 minutes of possession the entire first half, Kewaskum only found itself down, 1-0.

In the second half, Jess Smallish sent a perfect cross to Miller for an easy light boot into the goal at 33:14.

Statesman photo: Mitch MAersch

"Yeah, that was great," Miller said of Smallish's cross.

Barely 90 seconds later, Miller put Kewaskum up, 2-1, with a 20-yard-plus blast from the left side that dribbled off the goalie into the net. Jess Smallish got the assist.

"I just had the angle," Miller said.

St. Mary's Springs quickly answered at 35:43 with a goal that rolled off of Lightner's hands.

Tied at 2-2 at the end of regulation, both teams agreed to play overtime, as rules for non-conference games allow.

"We're always going to play for the win," said Piwoni.

St. Mary's Springs hit the top post of the goal one minute into overtime and Kewaskum missed on a chance at 7:54. Jess Smallish gave a good cross to Valerie Schiebel, whose shot skidded just left.

Lightner made a save at

8:33 and sweeper Kayla Bastian stopped a couple of other chances by clearing the ball. Kewaskum seemed to run out of gas in the second overtime, but its defense held up for the tie. Piwoni was happy to walk off the field even.

"It was great. That first half I was very happy that it was only 1-0. It was a little bit of luck but a solid job by our D there," he said. "Finally, about halfway through that second half we picked it up a little bit, because we do have the ability to score some goals."

Piwoni moved Miller from left outside midfield to forward, which provided a spark.

"She has a good left foot. She just finished with her left. It was beautiful," he said of Miller's goal. "And her speed showed."

Lightner made 14 saves.

"She's going to be a big key back there. She's super aggressive," Piwoni said. "This is her third year there. Super confident, knows exactly what she needs to do, and that's good because our defense is still pretty new."

At Kiel on Monday, senior Christine Bohn scored at 18:37 and 28:27 as the Indians held a 2-1 lead at half.

"I thought Christine Bohn played a very inspired game in the middle. She was everywhere and brought good energy. Jess Smallish also showed good hustle and determination," said Piwoni.

Then the roof caved in.

"The second half was a different game. Kiel controlled possession and out-shot us 9 to 1. They came out determined and once the tied the score at 2-2 it was a completely different game," Piwoni said. "When we play that much defense eventually

they are going to put a few in the goal. We found out a few things about us as a team and we will learn from it and use it to improve."

Lightner made eight saves.

Against Beaver Dam on Tuesday, the Indians fell behind 1-0 at half before Jess Smallish tied the game at 75:01. Beaver Dam scored in the first overtime to win, 2-1. Bastian made 11 saves.

On Saturday, the Indians play in the Oostburg Jamie Veldboom Memorial Invite. On Tuesday, they play at Sheboygan Falls.

St. Mary's Springs: 1 1 - 2
Kewaskum: 0 2 - 2

Goals: Shannon Miller, 2. Assists: Sam Smallish, Jess Smallish. Saves: Paige Lightner, 14.

Campbellsport: 1 2 0 - 3
Kewaskum: 0 3 1 - 4

Goals: Sam Smallish, 3; Shannon Miller, 1. Assists: Sam Smallish, Jess Smallish, Christine Bohn, Miller. Saves: Paige Lightner, 8.

Kewaskum: 2 0 - 2
Kiel: 1 3 - 4

Goals: Christine Bohn, 2. Saves: Paige Lightner, 8.

Beaver Dam: 1 0 1 - 2
Kewaskum 0 1 0 - 1

Goals: Jess Smallish. Saves: Kayla Bastian, 11.



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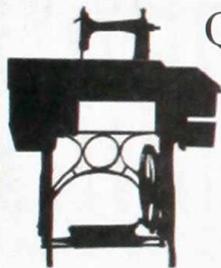
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For Savvy Senior Don Phelan, staying fit is it!

By Sue Mroz

Statesman Correspondent

WEST BEND- Donald Phelan, 85, could aptly be classified "a man in motion."

For several hours each week, the West Bend resident is involved in cross-training, -- taking part in a variety of workouts involving cardio-vascular activities, as well as those entailing the use of weights, bands and pull-up bars. He is aware of the fact that millions of Americans suffer from illnesses that can be prevented or improved through regular physical activity and following a healthy eating plan. In his case, he was diagnosed 40 years ago with atrial fibrillation (lack of synchronization between heartbeat and pulse).

He takes medications for that condition, as well as for high blood pressure and is convinced his faithful workouts help to alleviate both conditions.

According to the American Heart Association (AMA), more than 35 percent of Americans have some form of cardiovascular disease. The AMA affirms that even the smallest amount of exercise can improve all of these conditions, and, over time, completely eradicate symptoms in some people.

The AMA affirms that walking is a convenient and free way to get started on an exercise program. In fact, walking is the most recommended exercise by the AMA, because it can be low intensity at the onset, and most people can do it.

Phelan wholeheartedly agrees. "People not active and not eating healthy foods just rust away," he said. "Following my workout plan is something I've always done, and overall it is very, very, very good for me."

He enjoys downhill skiing and for the past 28 years has been a member of the Ski School Leadership Team at Sunburst Ski Hill in Kewaskum. His two co-members are Jim Engel and Herb Schactner.

"We primarily run and manage the ski school and develop the yearly program," Phelan said. "In addition, each one of us has specific duties. I train our staff instructors and trainers."

Thus, he spends lots of time skiing. He's experienced one mishap while involved in the sport. While skiing at Keystone, Colo. about 10 years ago, "I crashed through some trees," he said.

As a result, he underwent surgery to repair a rotator cuff in his shoulder and also had treatment for a hematoma (type of blood clot) he sustained on his left leg. But he was back to the sport during the next ski season.

In spring, summer and fall, Phelan jogs, rides his bicycle, goes on four-mile walks and plays tennis, occasionally spending four to five hours per day in these



Dan Phelan on the slopes at Sunburst Ski Hill.

physical activities.

Up until two years ago, he also followed a 2.5-hour daily calisthenics workout. Then, in 2010, he replaced the calisthenics workout with a program known as P90X. The program contains 12 hour-long, sequential DVD's.

"Each one is different," Phelan said. "I do this total body workout four or five times per week late in the morning. It is a very high intense program, using weights, bands and pull-up bars. You are always moving."

A Cincinnati, Ohio native, Phelan has been a fitness buff throughout most of his life. While he was a student at Vandalia Butler High School in Vandalia, Ohio, he participated in sports -- track, basketball, football, baseball and softball.

However, during his college years at the University of Dayton in Ohio, where he earned a Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering, "I was too busy studying at that time to be involved in fitness programs. But I occasionally got in a round of golf, which I started playing when I was in the sixth grade," he said.

Phelan was employed for 44 years in the Electrical Production Division at the A.O. Smith Corp. in Milwaukee
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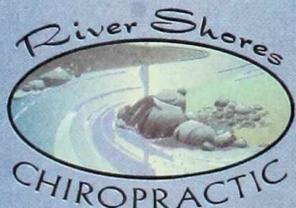
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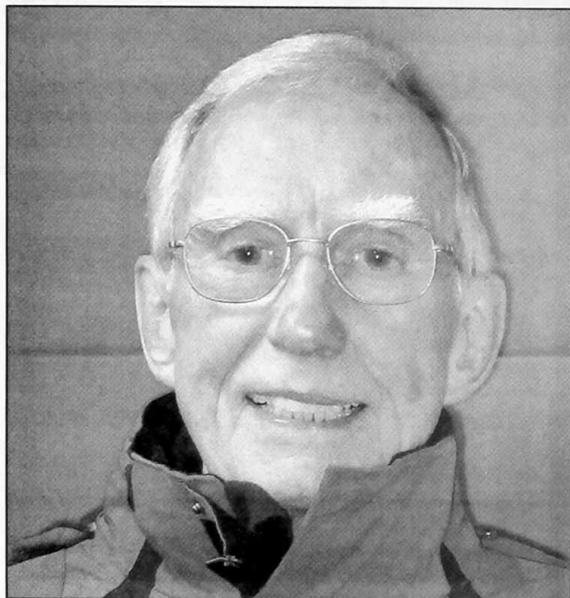
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Dan Phelan

time. His wife, the late Eileen Phelan, passed away last year. He has five children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Jack Lutz, a certified ski instructor, whom Phelan trained, is impressed with Phelan's athletic prowess. "He is in super good shape to be skiing at his age and does it very well," Lutz said. He also works out all year long and is unbelievable."

Lutz's partner Lynn Molenda, another Sunburst Ski Hill instructor Phelan trained, added, "Don is a fabulous role model. For him, fitness is a full lifestyle. He is one of the best teachers, in terms of how he relates to people and sizes up individual personalities.

"He can look at how you ski, then analyze what is the best technique to help improve your skiing," she noted. "In his communications with people, he brings out the positive first and emphasizes what you are doing well.

"Everything in his life is directed toward accomplishing good things," Molenda said. "He is fantastic."

Regarding Phelan's eating plan, "It's a fairly Spartan one," he said, providing examples of his meals.

For breakfast, he has a small bowl of Wheaties, a half of a banana and some skim milk. His lunch might consist of a half sandwich with turkey or ham, and a thin slice of cheese. Vegetables with that meal would include broccoli, carrots, tomatoes, cauliflower and celery with peanut butter.

For dinner, he might have a broiled chicken breast and a garden salad, with dessert consisting of Jello with mandarin oranges.

Phelan subscribes to four monthly health and fitness-related publications -- The Mayo Clinic Health Letter, Tufts University Health and Nutrition Letter, Harvard Health Letter and Harvard Men's Health Watch.

Through reading these and other publications, he is constantly reminded of the benefits of an active lifestyle:

- Regular physical activity can help prevent heart disease and stroke by strengthening the heart muscle, lowering blood pressure, raising the high-density lipoprotein HDL (good cholesterol) levels and lowering low-density lipoprotein (LDL) levels (bad cholesterol), improving blood flow and increasing the heart's working capacity.

- Regular physical activity can reduce blood pressure in those with high blood pressure levels. Physical workouts also reduce body fat, which is associated with high blood pressure.

- By participating in regular physical activity, those with non-insulin-dependent diabetes can reduce body fat, thereby helping to prevent and control this form of diabetes.

- Physical activity helps to reduce body fat by building or preserving muscle mass and improving the body's ability to use calories. When physical activity is combined with proper nutrition, it can help prevent obesity -- a major risk factor for many diseases.

- By increasing muscle strength and endurance and improving flexibility and posture, regular exercise helps to prevent back pain.

- Regular weight-bearing exercise promotes bone formation and may prevent many forms of bone loss associated with aging.

- Regular physical activity can improve one's mood and self-esteem. Researchers have also found that exercise is likely to reduce depression and anxiety and help one better manage stress.

Phelan had just completed his P90X workout and was feeling invigorated. His advice regarding a fitness program -- "It's never to late to start. Just check with your physician first."

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16 - A CRAFT FAIR TO REMEMBER- 9 am - 4 pm Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. Huge craft fair. www.fairtoremember.com

16 - TOMATO DODGEBALL - Improv- Doors open at 6 pm with food, show begins at 8 pm, Cedarburg Cultural Center, W62 N546 Washington Ave., Cedarburg. Benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. \$12 advance, \$14 day of show or \$105 reserved table for 8. 262-375-3676.

16 - KIDS FREE FISHING CLINIC- 9 am - 3 pm, Sandy Knoll Park, West Bend. 262-689-5570.

16 - TRASH INTO TREASURE: PRACTICAL PLASTIC CREATIONS Family Program at Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 Cty. Hwy. Y, Newburg, 1-3:30 pm. Fee involved. 262-375-2715.

16 - SCHOLASTIC FANTASTIC. Catch Art in Action-Fun for Families at the Museum of Wisconsin Art, 300 S. 6th Ave., West Bend. 262-334-9638.

16 - LIVESTRONG AT THE Y: YOUTH AND FAMILY 5K RUN/WALK- Kettle Moraine YMCA, West Washington St, West Bend, 8 am - 12 pm. Register at the welcome desk in the Y.

16 - EASTER EGG HUNT- Jackson Park at 9 am sharp. 262-677-9665.

16 - FULL MOON PARANORMAL DINNER TOUR- Historic Octagon House, 276 Linden St. Fond du Lac, 6 pm. Reservations required. \$45 per person. 920-923-5656.

16 - THE WIZARD OF OZ presented by the Missoula Children's Theatre at the Schauer Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford at 3 and 7 pm. 262-670-0560.

16 - WINE DINNER- Cibo's inside the Ramada Plaza, 1 North Main Street, Fond du Lac at 5:30 pm. \$50, reservations required. 920-923-3000, ex. 2029.

16, 17 - PAINTING DEMO WITH ARTIST BONNITA BUDYSZ. The Plymouth Art Center, 520 East Mill St., Plymouth, 1-4 pm. Participants may register for one or both days. \$10 for one day (Saturday only) or \$15 for both Saturday and Sunday. (920) 892-8409.

17 - HIPPITY HOPPITY EASTER EVENT- Port Washington, 9:30 am. Rotary Park until 12 noon. 262-628-1132.

17 - UWM CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT SERIES - Woodwind, Brass & Piano- 3 pm, Cedarburg Cultural Center, W62 N546 Washington Ave., Cedarburg.

17 - PALM SUNDAY CONCERT- UW-Fond du Lac Prairie Theater, 400 University Drive, Fond du Lac, 7:30 pm.

17 - PLYMOUTH FIRE DEPARTMENT CHICKEN BBQ- 10 am - 3 pm at Plymouth Town Hall, Hwy. 67 and Suhrke Rd. Eat in or carry out.

17 - SPRING CONCERT- HARTFORD CITY BAND, 2:30 pm, Schauer Art Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. 262-670-0560.

20 - AT THE MOVIES WITH JIM WESTPHAL- 2 pm, Kewaskum Theatre, 1510 Bilgo Ln., Kewaskum. Free admission to "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

20, 27- WINDHOVER WEDNESDAY- Windhover Center for the Arts, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm. Free admission. 920-921-5410.

20 - BINGO- Mayville Legion, 134 S. Main St. games at 6:30 pm.

21 - WASHINGTON COUNTY SENIOR CONFERENCE- 8 am - 3 pm Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. 262-335-4400.

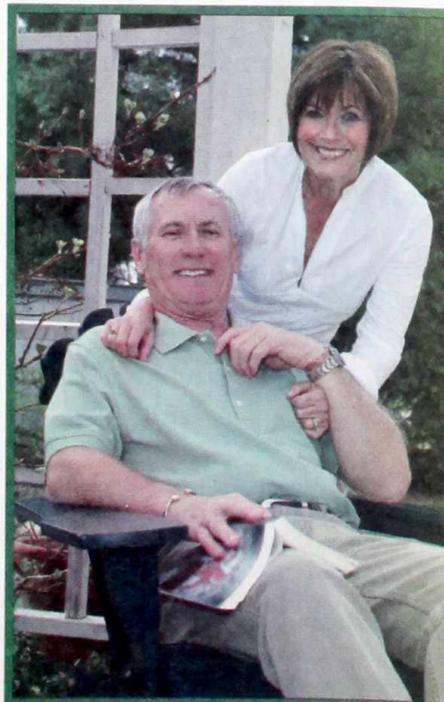
23, 24 - ALL BREED DOG SHOW, OBEDIENCE AND RALLY TRIAL- Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds, Hwy. 45 South, Fond du Lac, 9 am. Free admission. 920-892-8054.

26 - PHOTOGRAPHERS ANONYMOUS - Riveredge Photo Club- 7-8:30 pm at Riveredge Nature Center, 4458 Cty. Hwy. Y, Newburg. Free.

27 - FASHION STYLE SHOW- Hon-E-Kor Golf Course, Riverview Drive in Kewaskum. 4:30 pm,

27 - TOUR OF FASHION- South Hills Country Club, 1175 Fond du Lac Ave., Fond du Lac, 6 pm. \$45, reservations required. 920-922-7852.

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Connecting 'seasoned' citizens with caring volunteers

By Sue Mroz

Statesman Correspondent

WEST BEND- Through her vocation as Executive Director of Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County, Debi Genthe puts the Golden Rule -- "Do Onto Others, As You Would Have Others Do Onto You" -- into action.

She supervises the program -- overseeing four employees, including two Program Workers -- Carol and Jane in making connections between Washington County senior citizens in need of non-medical services and caring volunteers who want to lend a helping hand.

Initiated in 2005, Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County, located in West Bend's Red Cross building, located at 819 Schoenhaar Drive, is a non-profit network of volunteers. These individuals, who presently range in age from 7 through their 90's, provide assistance to those 60 and older, in helping the senior citizens to maintain their independence. This free-of-charge service also includes providing long-term, ongoing help, as well as temporary assistance for individuals, following an accident or surgery.

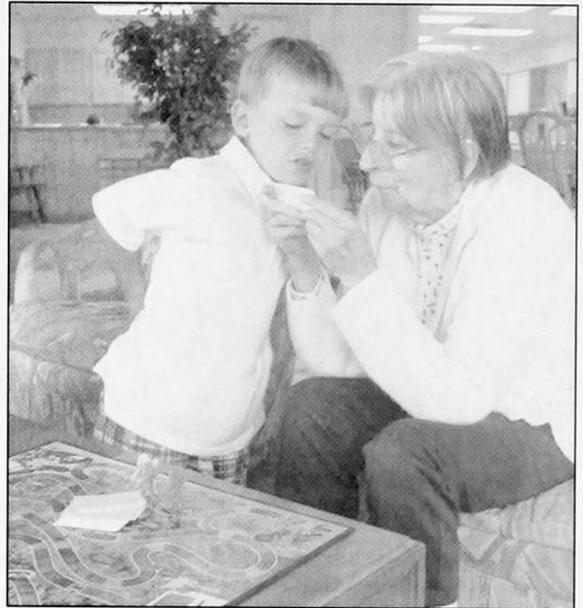
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- Assistance with moving.

Genthe is overwhelmed by the heartwarming feedback she receives in letters from senior citizens who have benefited from the assistance of volunteers. She shared two of these notes from seniors, who had received transportation to doctor appointments.

"Thank you for driving me to the doctor," the first one wrote. "The appreciation I feel for you all is that God sent you to our county, because we don't have anyone else. Thank you so much for doing what you are doing for us. I mean that from the bottom of my heart."

The second individual said, "Thank you for sending me this wonderful lady. She is a good driver, a good conversationalist and a wonderful person."



Because of these benevolent acts on the volunteers' parts, Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County has grown dramatically during the past five years. When Genthe took the helm in 2006, there were 100 seniors signed up for services, with 80 volunteers on board. Currently Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County has about 450 volunteers who assist 850 seniors.

The volunteers affirm to feeling enriched by assisting the seniors.

"I volunteer because I can," said Jayne, a West Bend resident. "I feel bad for the elderly who have had so many things taken away from them. It feels really good to be able to give them something back. They are so appreciative for even the smallest things."

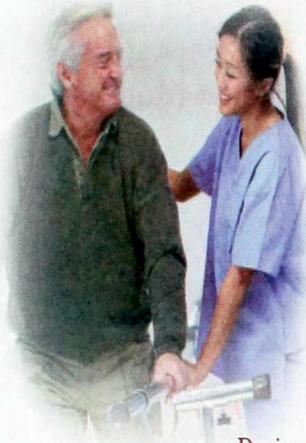
Lisa, a volunteer from Kewaskum, noted, "It has been truly a blessing and an honor to work with my new friend. I feel that I'm growing more and learning more from her than what I am able to give."

Funding for Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County is provided from a variety of sources -- United Way of Washington County, the Washington County Aging and Disability Resource Center, donations from individuals, and annual fundraisers.

Another popular event the organization sponsors is their Fall Harvest Tea, at the West Bend Country Club. This

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By Sue Mroz

Statesman Correspondent

CAMPBELLSPORT- Landscape architect Daniel Stukenberg, alias "Boulder Dan," is the man for senior citizens and others in need of a landscape plan.

Since 1987, he has owned and operated Daniel's Landscaping Ltd, which provides full landscape design and construction services for a wide variety of settings and maintenance. His wife Denise, a licensed occupational therapist, is co-owner and bookkeeper of the business. Most of their customers are residential clients. However, they also have some business customers.

While providing services to customers, Daniel is sensitive to the needs of senior citizens in maintaining their landscapes; including gardening projects, and thus gears his designs for seniors to meet their specific requirements. An award-winning business owner, he receives rave reviews from his clients -- many of them repeat customers. Jean Seegar, 68, and her husband Ralph Seegar, 72, West Bend residents, are among those commending him.

They currently reside in a condo, but previously resided for many years in a home on Seventh Street and Decorah Avenue. Stukenberg and his installers have completed landscaping projects at both of the Seegars' residences.

"Daniel does outstanding work," Ralph affirmed. "He has done a couple major projects and a couple minor ones for us. He landscaped a terrace lot and put in a stairway and did some stone work at our condo here and put in some plantings. We really like it."

Jean agreed. "Daniel enhanced the grounds," she said. "He added stones and some boxwood bushes. He did much more.

"The hill between the buildings here is really steep, so he installed a limestone stairway system between the two condo buildings. The hill has layers, with plantings and evergreens and bushes.

"Now it's easier to take care of this area, since it is much safer," she said. "We also had a wall built, so we could have a foot and a half space to plant flowers -- geraniums and rhea salva. The hill itself is planted with wildflowers.

"I feel Daniel is the most friendly, customer-oriented person there is," Jean added. "He will listen to his customers

and draw up plans, but will not hold them to those plans, if they prefer some modifications. He watches his customers' facial expressions and can pick up clues.

"He also has a great group of employees who work with him and have been with him a long time, and we would highly recommend Daniel. He has great ideas and a lot of energy," said Jean, noting that some of the Stukenbergs' long-time employees are former members of a rock band. Daniel said he joked with these particular workers, whose band, Naych, has performed many times at Summerfest in Milwaukee, telling them that they were "roll'n rocks by day and rock 'n roll'n by night."

Improving potentially dangerous areas by installing safe landscapes, such as the step-way system at the exterior of the Seegers' home, is one of Daniel's practices in serving his senior citizen clients. "I try to alleviate dangerous areas," he said.

"The Seegers can now walk the steps through the formerly dangerous area, and the plantings add beauty around the steps.

Another of his theories is that "less is more" for seniors. He explained what he means by this.

"I use plants that are physically easier to maintain -- those that grow at a slower rate, such as dwarf birds' nest spruce, box-woods and clump-forming, colorful or flowering perennials," he said. "I also use ornamental grasses, like flame and karl-forster. I like to use granite

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year, the event will take place from 1:30 until 4 p.m., on October 16.

"This is not the very formal tea some people might have in mind," Genthe noted. "It features local celebrities as waiters, who serve tea and sandwiches. One of these is Andrew Kuehl, (publisher of Savvy Seniors). The waiters compete to see who can make the most tips, and they donate their tips to our organization."

She added that many of the seniors who benefit from the volunteer services are among those who make donations, as do some of their family members. "Some family members who reside out of state are so grateful, and they say they want to make donations to our organization," Genthe said.

Meanwhile, additional individuals are always encouraged to sign up as volunteers with Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County. The organization owns four used vans and two leased, wheelchair-adaptable vans, available for use by volunteers, who prefer not to use

their own vehicles.

In addition to these vans, Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County is planning to purchase another used vehicle in the near future. Toward that aim, Genthe said the West Bend Rotary is sponsoring a \$15,000 giveaway -- \$5,000 of this earmarked for an individual and the remainder to a local charity.

"They informed me a few weeks ago, that they chose our organization to receive the \$10,000," she said. "We are pretty excited, as we are desperately in need of another van."

Genthe has written some grants for additional funding, in the hopes that the used van the organization plans to purchase can be adapted for wheelchair-accessibility.

She encourages individuals to spread the word about Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County, and/or to sign up as a volunteer, or to provide financial support through bequests, memorials or other donations.

For additional information, phone Interfaith Caregivers, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday at (262) 365-0902, or mail checks payable to Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County, P.O. Box 1143, West Bend, WI 53095.

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boulders for accents, because the granite shows up well in winter."

As to his project at the Seegars' West Bend condo in 2005, Daniel said, "We did the steps that wrap around the back of the building and the retaining walls and plantings. Jean planted the flowers."

Realizing that many seniors are on fixed incomes, Stukenberg tries to be as resourceful as possible in working with existing landscapes at their homes. For instance, a prospective client has some white stone chips for an accent under a birch tree, and placed these chips onto a plastic weed barrier several years ago. However, the weeds are now beginning to grow through the barrier.

In resolving this problem, Stukenberg would have his employees remove and replace the weed barrier, as needed, and add new stone chips, only as required.

The business provides a myriad of services: patios; fencing and arbors; horse stables and outbuildings; plant beds; pools and recreation areas; retaining walls; stone features; unique plantings; walkways and steps; water features; welcome areas and country settings and commercial landscaping.

The company provides services to clients in Washington, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee and Waukesha Counties. However, they have customers from as far north as Minocqua and as far south as Lake Geneva.

Daniel's Landscaping is the winner of 11 prestigious awards from the Wisconsin Landscape Contractors

Association., from 1998 to the present, for Daniel's design and practical approach to creating beautiful yards, plant beds, special features and focused functional and recreational areas. He has received two gold awards, to date.

The company has also won numerous beautification awards, granted by various cities.

Daniel has had 28 years of experience in the landscaping business. After earning his Associate of Arts degree in ornamental horticulture and arboriculture at Milwaukee Area Technical College, he was employed from 1983-87 at Katzman & Associates, a landscape architectural firm in Menomonee Falls.

He affirmed he is reaping rewards from owning and operating a business and feels the company is unique. "I tend to be artful with what I do," he said.

"The landscape is my palette. The plants are my medium and are dynamic in growth, and keep on changing. I am installing a growing element, and the plants do magical things."

Daniel enjoys meeting and working with his clients. "I like coming up with ideas and bringing them to fruition," he said. "I meet a lot of interesting people."

According to a familiar saying, "A picture is worth a thousand words." Thus, by accessing the photos on the company's website at www.danielslandscapingltd.com prospective clients and repeat clients can view photos of projects Daniel and his employees have completed, to give clients ideas for projects they are planning.

For further information or to schedule an appointment with Stukenberg, phone (920) 533-8300.

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28 - TASTE OF HOME COOKING SCHOOL- Ziegler Family Expo Center, Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. Doors open at 3:30 pm, vendors, food and beverages. 7 pm. fee involved.

29 - ACOUSTIC JAM AND OPEN MIC - Musicians and listeners are invited to join in the fun at the Plymouth Art Center, 520 East Mill Street, Plymouth. From 6 to 7 pm players mingle and practice. (920) 892-8409.

29 - BUCKETS AND TAP SHOES- 7:30 pm, Schauer Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. 262-670-0560.

30 - BEN DERGE MEMORIAL RUN/WALK/BIKE- on the Eisenbahn State Trail. Registration begins at 8 am at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex, Fond du Lac Ave. 262-626-8733.

30 - "A BEFORE MOTHER'S DAY" ART AND CRAFT SHOW- Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds Rec Building, Hwy. 45 South, Fond du Lac, 9 am - 3 pm. Adults \$1 and under 10 are free with parent. 920-906-6663.

30 - SPRING CONCERT- by Hartford Community Chorus, 7:30 pm, Schauer Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. 262-670-0560.

30-May 1 - IT'S A STITCH QUILT GUILD 15TH ANNUAL QUILT SHOW, "Stargazer" 10 am - 4 pm, Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, 3399 Division Rd., (County G), Jackson. 262-338-0054.

30-May 1 - SAMOYED SPECIALTIES DOG SHOW- Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds, Hwy. 45 South, Fond du Lac. Sat. 9 am - 4 pm, Sun. 9 am - 3 pm. Free admission.

MAY

1 - SPRING CONCERT- 3-5 pm UW-Washington County Campus Theatre, 400 University Dr., West Bend. \$5 adults, \$3 seniors/youth. 262-335-5259.

1 - CLICK, CLACK MOO: COWS THAT TYPE- 3 pm, Schauer Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. 262-670-0560.

1 - MORaine PARK CAR SHOW- 10 am - 4 pm Moraine Park Technical College, 235 National Avenue, Fond du Lac. Spectators, \$2.

1 - FOND DU LAC WOMEN'S CHORUS SPRING CONCERT- Memorial Baptist Church, 645 Forest Ave., Fond du Lac, 2 pm. Admission. 920-922-1568.

4, 11, 18, 25 - WINDHOVER WEDNESDAY- 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, Windhover Center for the Arts, 51 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac. Free admission. 920-921-5410.

4 - HEALTHY, WEALTHY, WISE SENIOR FAIR- Forest Mall, 835 W. Johnson St., Fond du Lac 9 am - 2 pm. Free admission. 920-922-5730.

4 - BINGO- Racer's Hall, 6:30 pm, W4408 County

Road C, Plymouth. 920-892-4858.

5 - ALL ABOUT HERBS - Lecture Series, Chocoholic Gardeners Delight- 7 pm. 262-377-3276.

5 - BINGO- Mayville Legion, 134 South Main St. Doors open at 5 pm, games begin at 6:30 pm.

6 - DANCING FOR A DIFFERENCE- 5-11 pm, Chandelier Ballroom, 150 Jefferson Avenue, Hartford.

6 - DIVA NATION - The Four Bitchin' Babes- 7:30 pm, Schauer Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford.

6-7 - GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB PLANT SALE- 8:30 am - 6 pm, 552 Vermont. 920-923-6085.

6-7 - COMMUNITY BAZAAR- Forest Mall, Fond du Lac. Fri. 10 am - 9 pm, Sat. 10 am - 8 pm. Free admission 920-922-5730.

6-8 - JAZZ ON THE VINE- The Osthoff Resort, 101 Osthoff Ave., Elkhart Lake. Marcell Guyton performs nightly at Lola's on the Lake. 920-876-5857.

6, 7, 8, 9 - HORICON MARSH BIRD FESTIVAL- Marsh-wide event. Horicon Marsh, W4279 Headquarters Rd., Mayville. 920-387-2658.

7 - LIVING HISTORY ENCAMPMENT- 9 am to 1 pm. Washington County Historical Society, 320 South 5th Ave., West Bend. No charge. 262-335-4678.

7 - MAYVILLE CITY WIDE RUMMAGE SALE.

7 - DANDELION FESTIVAL - Sunseed Eco-Education Center, 110 Notre Dame St., Mt. Calvary, 10:30 am - 4 pm. Free admission. 920-922-7931.

7 - THE SECOND CITY COMEDY TROUPE- 7:30 pm at Fond du Lac High School PAC, 801 Campus Dr., Fond du Lac. Admission \$25. 920-926-5395.

7-8 - BIRTH OF THE TITANIC- 220 Old Pioneer Rd., Fond du Lac 4-8 pm. Fee charged. www.fdlhistory.com

7, 14, 21, 28 - PLYMOUTH DIRT TRACK RACING. Sheboygan County Fairgrounds, 229 Fairview Dr., Plymouth. Admission charged. (920) 893-5751.

8 - MORaine CHORUS CONCERT- 2 pm, UW-Washington County, 400 University Dr., West Bend. Free. 262-335-5208.

8 - MOTHER'S DAY DINNER TOUR- Octagon House, 276 Linden St., Fond du Lac. Five-course dinner at 1 pm, followed by tour. Fees charged. 920-922-1608.

11 - AT THE MOVIES WITH JIM WESTPHAL- Kewaskum Theatre, 1510 Bilgo Ln. Free admission to "Grapes of Wrath" at 2 pm.

13 - AMERICAN ENGLISH- 7:30 pm, Schauer Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford.

13 - KITTY KLICH STUDENT ART SHOW- Plymouth Arts Center, 520 East Mill St., Plymouth. 920-892-8409

13-15 - SVRA SPRING VINTAGE WEEKEND- Road America, Elkhart Lake. 800-365-7223.

14 - FINE ARTS FESTIVAL- 9 am- 4 pm Kewaskum Middle and High Schools, Bilgo Ln. Kiwanis will host a

Chicken BBQ in the afternoon. 262-626-8427.

14 - JACKSON VILLAGE WIDE RUMMAGE SALE

14 - KETTLE MORaine SYMPHONY- 7:30 pm, Ziegler Family Expo Center at Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend.

14 - WORLD FAIR TRADE DAY CELEBRATION - First Presbyterian Church, 1225 Fourth St., Fond du Lac, 9:30 am - 1:30 pm. Free admission 920-322-3334.

14 through Oct. 13 - DOWNTOWN FOND DU LAC'S FARMERS MARKET- 7 am - noon. City-County Government Building, Linden and Western.

15 - MOTHER'S DAY CANDLELIGHT DINNER AND TOUR- Historic Octagon House, 276 Linden St., Fond du Lac. Reservations required. \$45. Five-course dinner starting at 1 pm followed by a tour of this historic home. 920-923-5656.

17 - PERSONAL MEMORIES OF A WISCONSIN DOLL COMPANY- 7-8:30 pm Old Courthouse Museum, 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend.

18 - AT THE MOVIES WITH JIM WESTPHAL- 2 pm, Kewaskum Theatre, 1510 Bilgo Ln. Kewaskum. Free admission to "A Night at the Opera".

19 - MAYVILLE LEGION BINGO, 134 Main Street, Mayville. Doors open at 5 pm, games begin at 6:30.

20 - DAVID CHURCH - RELIVE THE LEGEND OF HANK WILLIAMS- Schauer Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford, 7 pm.

20-21 - MUSIC, SPRING AND ALL THAT JAZZ- Plymouth Arts Center, 520 E. Mill St., Plymouth. Fees involved. Performances at 7:30 pm. (920) 892-8409.

20-22 - MAI FEST- German Spring Festival at the corner of Mequon Rd. and Squire Dr. Germantown. 262-251-2853

22 - PUBLIC CAVE TOURS- 1 pm, Ledgeview Nature Center, one mile south of Chilton between Hwys. G and 57 (via Irish Road), W2348 Short Rd., Chilton. 920-849-7094.

25 - AT THE MOVIES WITH JIM WESTPHAL- Kewaskum Theatre, 1510 Bilgo Ln., Kewaskum. Free admission to "The Philadelphia Story" at 2 pm.

27-28 - VILLAGE-WIDE RUMMAGE SALE- Kewaskum, 8 am-4 pm. 262-626-2626.

30 - MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND PROGRAM- parade at 9 am on Main St., Kewaskum, ending at the American Legion Robert G. Romaine Post #384 Clubhouse, 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. Food and refreshments will be available.

30 - FLEA MARKET- Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds, Hwy. 45 South, Fond du Lac, 8 am - 3 pm. Free admission.

31 - TRIPOLI SHRINE CIRCUS- Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend, 1 and 5 pm. 262-677-5060

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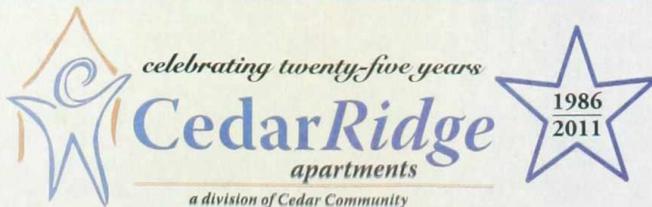
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