

THE STATESMAN

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SERVING THE KETTLE MORAINE'S NORTHERN UNIT FOR 117 YEARS

Volume 117 Number 46

Thursday, October 11, 2012

75¢

Teachers' pay lawsuit with district remains unsettled

By Amy Kumrow
Staff Writer
amy@kewaskumstatesman.com

A lawsuit initiated in March by a group of Kewaskum School District teachers with the help of the state teacher's union over pay remains unsettled. An offer made by the district to the 14 still remaining in the suit was rejected last week.

Wisconsin Education Association Council Attorney Steve Pieroni who represents the teachers stated, "this claim arises out of the District's failure to place said individuals on the appropriate step and column of the district's salary schedule."

The suit also includes requests of not only the additional salary teachers felt they earned for the 2011/12 school year, but retirement contributions on

that salary, court reimbursement filing fees, interest on the amount, and attorney fees.

"We still have a situation where, with the advent of Act 10 on July 1, 2011, some teachers that were in the process of attaining a lane movement," Superintendent Jim Smasal related, "and they have served us with a notice of claim based on what they feel is appropriate."

The Notice of Claim states, "Each claimant had a reasonable expectation that the District would abide by its obligation to move each named claimant to the appropriate step and lane on the salary schedule at the commencement of the 2011-2012 school year."

In the beginning of the dispute, 29 teachers were involved, but only 16 disputed settlement agreements offered by the District. Out of the 16,

two teachers have since accepted the District's offer and are no longer part of the notice of claim.

In their negotiations with the 16, Smasal said a formula was created to put a dollar amount on each credit submitted by the teacher. Teachers were offered \$150 for each Kewaskum University credit and \$250 for any other higher education credit.

Kewaskum University was a continuing education partnership, funded by taxpayers, for district teachers with Viterbo University. District teachers could attend classes locally, with Viterbo's curriculum, led by their colleagues who already had their Master's Degree. Additionally teachers taking advantage of Kewaskum University were not required to stay in the district

Please see **Lawsuit**, page 3

Classic films played at Kewaskum Theatre

By Amy Kumrow
Staff Writer
amy@kewaskumstatesman.com

Before Harrison Ford and Star Wars, Ava Gardner and Cary Grant starred in classics directed by Henry King and Alfred Hitchcock such as "Sun also Rises" and "To Catch a Thief". For over three years, former KHS English teacher Jim Westphal has been showing such classics at the Kewaskum High School Theater.

Former Kewaskum Superintendent of Schools Mike Krumm was looking for ways to get more use out of the newly built theater to utilize the state of the art facilities. When the idea of showing classic movies was brainstormed, Westphal thought other people be interested in them if he loved classic movies himself.

With a normal crowd of between 15-20 people, "the good 'ole movies" are something to do and are free. Laverne Geidel claims, "The older movies are the good ones."

Unless the theater is being used for other activities, a classic movie is shown every Wednesday at 2 p.m. An intermission is given with snacks and coffee provided by the Family and Consumer Education Club in the home economics room.

Mary and Norm Kufahl have been

Please see **Movies** page 3

Fillmore Fire Dept. holds Open House



The Fillmore Fire Department held an open house on Sunday centered on Fire Prevention Month. Larry Polenske is shown giving a tour of the ambulance to children.

Statesman photo by Amy Kumrow

WEEK'S WIT

Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved.

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Rescue Calls



On October 2, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. A transport was made.

On October 2, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that possibly had a seizure. A transport was made.

On October 2, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Town of Auburn for a two car motor vehicle crash. Two transports were made.

On October 3, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a

lift assist. No transport was made.

On October 4, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a medical alarm. While en route our response was cancelled.

On October 7, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for motor vehicle accident. A transport was made.

On October 8, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a person that had a possible stroke. A transport was made.

HON-E-KOR MEN'S SENIOR GOLF LEAGUE

Sept. 10, 2012

LOW GROSS: Pete Kostelic, 39; Jim Volesky, 40; Denis Gonring, 41.

POINTS OVER QUOTA: Leo DeGroot, 4; Dave Domasky, Denis Gonring, Pete Kostelic, 3; Jim Volesky, Don Sarauer, 2.

LONG PUTT: Dave Domasky, Tom Jansen.

HON-E-KOR HONEYBEES LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

Sept. 12, 2012

Blue Nine

DAY EVENT - NET MINUS PAR 3s: Pat Dorn, 25.

CLASS EVENT - NET MINUS ODD HOLES - Class A: Judy Christensen, Ruth Jansen, Sharon Scott, Betty Hallen, 8. Class B: Bonnie Christ, 1. Class C: Carol Wilkes, -4.

BLIND BOGEY WINNER: DD Placek.

PARS: Judy Christensen, 4; Doris Mayer, 9; Ruth Jansen, 5.

CHIP-INS: Betty Hallen, 3; Marilyn Edwards, 1; Dolly Gruber, 4.

VILLAGE TRICK OR TREAT
SAT., OCT. 27
5-7 p.m.

Birth Submission Policy

We encourage our readers to submit their own birth announcements in a timely matter. All birth submissions must be legibly written or preferably typewritten. Photos can also be submitted at no charge and are encouraged. Actual photos as well as digital jpeg or tiff files are recommended. Information should include, name of child, name of parent(s), residence, height, weight, siblings/ages, grandparents - maternal and paternal. Submitter must provide a name and telephone number where he/she can be reached.

Submissions can be emailed to nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
Mailed to: PO Box 98, Kewaskum WI 53040
Faxed to: (262) 247-0610

Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Jose Luis Barrios-Pacheco
Age: 29
Race: Hispanic
Sex: Male
Height: 5'00"
Weight: 220
Hair: Black
Eyes: Black
Last known address: Hartford

Warrant Entry Date: 09-19-12

Wanted for possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

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



VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

BK of NY Mellon to Ken and Ruth Henk, 875 Prairie Gardens, \$105,000.

Rebecca and Stephanie Gatzke to Joshua D. Birkholz, 855 Prairie Gardens, \$112,400.

Equitable BK SSB to Theodore R. and Sandra S. Lauren, 875 Prairie Gardens, \$98,000.

Timothy D. and Jodi A. Droese to Richard M. Schmidt, 470 Washington Ave., \$160,000.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Vernon R. and Jacqueline F. Wiedmeyer to Thomas B. Kasubaski, 3044 Ridge Rd., \$220,000.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER

For the Elderly Menu
Meadowcreek Complex
262-483-2056

Monday, Oct. 15 -- Beef burgundy over rotini noodles, brussel sprouts, chilled pears, sourdough bread, cherry yogurt.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 -- Glazed ham, AuGratin potatoes, peas & pearl onions, multigrain bread, peach pie. Alt: diet pie.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 -- 40th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION - Chicken cordon bleu, wild rice blend, Caribean blend vegetables, chilled applesauce, whole wheat dinner roll, ice cream sundae cup.

Thursday, Oct. 18 -- Old fashioned beef stew, country mix veggies, mandarin oranges, buttermilk biscuit, oatmeal raisin cookie. Alt: diet cookie. Chocolate milk.

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

TOWN OF FARMINGTON

Chu Keung Hugh to Margaret Y Q Landis, N. Church Rd. and E. Newark Dr., \$84,100.

TOWN OF WAYNE

William A. Baumhardt to Dwight D. and Daniel C. Bartel, 6081 Beechnut Dr., \$88,000.

Brian W. and Peggy C. Kober to Bridget Center Inc., 9003 Town Line Rd., \$90,000.

Jeffrey A. Rauwald to Robert M. and Barbara L. Heiser, 8230 Cty. Hwy. W, \$200,000.

Ronell J. and Melissa A. Burnside to Brian A. Mateske, 8419 Schmidt Dr., \$188,800.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., Oct. 3 were:

SHEEPSHEAD: John Fleischman, Gladys Tackes, Francis Volm, Darceal Jordan, Tom Kissinger, Delores Mielke, Rita Kandal, Judy Lickman.

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



Thomas Earl Pfeiffer and Tina Marie Ruane, both of the Township of Osceola.

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TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, Oct. 2 were: Jerry Wiedmeyer, 68-9-59, 17-6-11; Sylvester Stern, 56-9-47, 19-6-13; Frank Krueger, 48-4-44, 18-2-16; Raymond Ruppinger, 56-12-44, 15-8-7; Harold Huiras, 51-8-43, 19-4-15; Joe Reimer, 48-5-43, 19-4-15; Roger Kudek, 48-6-42, 18-5-13; Leroy Jaeger 33 most losses and 0 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink. Cash prizes.

New players welcome. Kewaskum Labor Center.

The STATESMAN



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POSTMASTER - ADDRESS CHANGES TO:
THE STATESMAN
PO Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040
nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

Lawsuit (Continued from front)

after receiving their Master's Degree. The program has since been discontinued.

"We've tried to come to a conclusion on this matter on more than one occasion and it has not been readily accepted, so we have to continue on," said Smasal. "We would prefer to have settled this issue with our local staff members, but we were unsuccessful."

The most recent deadline given by the School District to either accept or decline a proposed settlement agreement was Wednesday, Oct. 3. Pieroni, on behalf of the 14 remaining lawsuit participants, declined the offers. The District has not decided what further action will be pursued, but it will be discussed at the next school board meeting.

"Now we have to make a decision, do we continue to put things on hold or do we move forward and look to put closure on the negotiations for the 2011/12 and 12/13 school years," Smasal commented.

Due to budget restrictions, the old system of step and lane for compensation is not sustainable. A new compensation system is being designed to be

implemented in the 2013/14 school year. Teacher compensation will be based on performance. Half will be based on student performance/growth and the other half on teacher effectiveness/practice.

Under the old step and lane system, only teacher practices were used to determine compensation. A Bachelors or Masters and/or credits earned offered lane movement and years served offer step changes.

"The new compensation system would align with our budget priorities or our lack of financial resources at times," Smasal said, "and reward teachers for things that align with our district goals and budget priorities."

Before the future of teacher compensation can be discussed, the dispute between the District and the claimants needs to be resolved. Base wages for the 2011/12 school year, disputed by the 14 in the lawsuit, have indirectly influenced negotiations for the 2011/12 and 2012/13 base wages.

"Moving forward, we will have to negotiate with the

entire teaching staff for the 2011/12 and 2012/13 total base wages," Smasal expressed. Such negotiations would allow the school district to set up a new compensation system- a part of the district goals matching budget priorities enabling the district to advance.

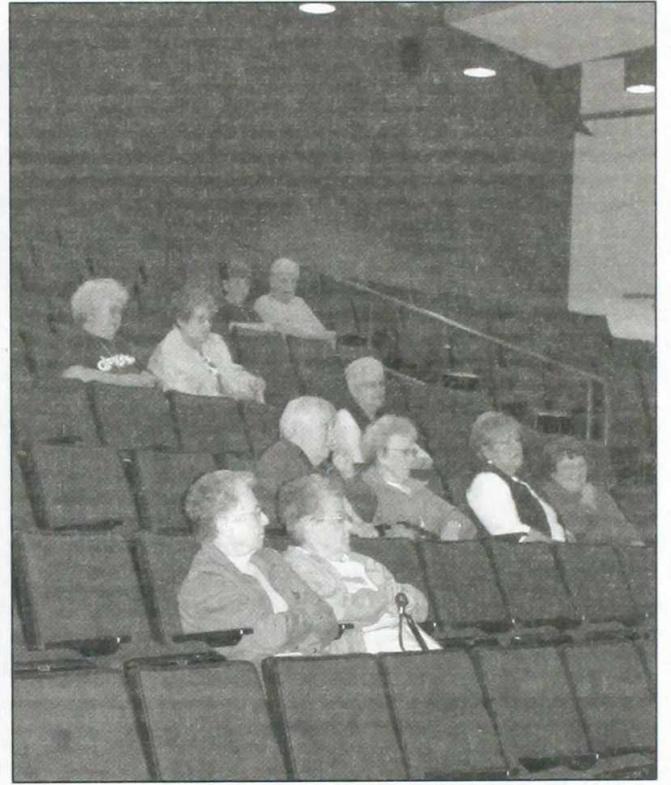
Negotiations over pay for this school year remain at a standstill after teachers rejected the district's offer.

Smasal concludes, "The district has been negotiating with them, and we will continue to try to resolve this issue."

Teachers Remaining in Lawsuit

Robin Dorst
Jaimie Kretinger
Heidi Korth
Josh Michlig
Terry Rosenthal
Sara Steinert
Lois Volesky
Anne Wheiland
Nikki Airaudi
Laurie Brock
Mike Drewniak
Rachel Hassler
Joe Moser
Candi Block

Movies (Continued from front)



Patrons listen as Jim Westphal discusses the movie they are about to see.

Statesman photo: Amy Kumrow

Fire Department, J.O.'s to partner with Safe Kids WI delivering pizza and fire prevention

How would you like a pizza delivered by a firefighter in a fire truck? It could happen. Families ordering pizza from J.O.'s Restaurant between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18th may get their dinner delivered by a firefighter thanks to "Delivering Fire Prevention," a program of Safe Kids Wisconsin Coalition.

This program is designed to increase awareness about the necessity of having working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in every home, while reminding homeowners to change the batteries in their smoke and carbon monoxide detectors twice a year.

Families will be chosen at random to have their pizza de-

livered by a fire truck. If they have working smoke detectors in their home, their pizza will be free, compliments of the pizza restaurant. Some families may receive a free smoke or carbon monoxide detector, and all families will receive fire prevention education from Safe Kids Wisconsin coalitions.

The Kewaskum Fire Department is among those participating locally. Children in homes without working smoke alarms are at greater risk for fire-related death and injury. Safe Kids Wisconsin recommends:

Installing smoke detectors on every level in your home and in each bedroom.

Testing smoke and carbon

monoxide alarms monthly and replacing batteries twice a year. Replacing smoke detectors every 10 years.

Creating and regularly practicing two escape plans from each room in your house. Have a designated meeting spot outside your house.

Closely inspect your home to eliminate potential fire hazards such as replacing old or frayed electrical wires and appliance cords.

For more fire prevention tips, call Safe Kids Southeast Wisconsin at (414) 231-4894.

Delivering Fire Prevention is sponsored by State Farm®, Safe Kids Wisconsin, area firefighters and local pizza restaurants.

coming for about two years. "Tell your neighbors," Mary says, "Jim goes out of his way to get the movies."

Anyone is welcome to attend. For a complete listing of movie dates, see below or select "At the movies" in the Community Links section of Kewaskum School District's

website at www.kewaskum-schools.org

10/17 - On the Beach
10/24 - Mister Roberts
10/31 - To Catch a Thief
11/14 - Cover Girl
11/21 - A Face in the Crowd
11/28 - The Quiet Man
12/5 - Royal Wedding
12/12 - The Bishop's Wife

-Share Your News-

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

Tell Us About It!

Send Information to: **THE STATESMAN**
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BONELESS Pork Loin Roast..... lb. **\$3.09**

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Cheddarwurst lb. **\$3.49**

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Protect Yourself with a FLU SHOT!

KEWASKUM CLINIC
1701 Fond du Lac Ave.
262-626-4616

- Oct. 15, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Oct. 17, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

WEST BEND CLINIC
1700 W. Paradise Drive
262-334-3451

- Oct. 3, 10, 4-7 p.m. (Main Entrance)
- Oct. 6, 8 a.m.-Noon (East Entrance)

- Flu Shot \$32
- Flu Mist \$35

- Pneumonia Shot \$50 (high risk or 65 and older)

- Flu Shot High Dose \$50 (65 and older)

Appointments preferred, walk-ins welcome.

Available for 6 months and older, please check insurance regarding coverage.

Call the Flu Information Line at 262-334-1641, ext. 2121 for updates and availability.

**Froedtert HEALTH
Clinics**

KHS class of 1944 holds reunion



The Kewaskum High School Class of 1944 held their 68th reunion at The Old Hotel in Kewaskum on September 22. Front row, left to right, Mary Brauchle, Ursula Abel, Bernice Bindrich, Marion Darmody, Lavern Geidel and Donald Koerble. Back row: Darwin Bruesel, Ralph Liepert, Shirley Koepke, Ralph Schoofs, Marie Wietor and Harriet Stellpflug. David Bartelt and Beatrice Fellenz were unable to attend.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The reality, yes, of one trillion dollars!

If you can fathom the reality of \$1,000,000,000,000 imagine the fact of \$5+trillion spent in less than 1,460 days. Or better yet, \$16 trillion in USA debt at last count.

This is unconscionable behavior and thinking.

In attempting to think about just \$1 trillion, over a period of one year, figure spending \$2.74 billion each day for 365 consecutive days.

That is $\$2,740,000,000 \times 365 \text{ days} = \$1,000,000,000,000$. Now think of the above number, multiplied by \$16 trillion of our country's debt. Is that radical thinking or mind boggling? It is more than that, it is reality!

Also realize that \$0.39 of each of the overspent dollars was borrowed from numerous other countries and several billion dollars borrowed from yours and my Social Security reserve fund, secured only by (safe and sound) IOU's of our

government.

Try figuring the amount of interest owed on the borrowed amount of \$16 trillion debt at only 2%, and then calculate the daily or yearly interest owed on our national debt. I don't claim to be much of an economist, only having seven credits in economics, those back in the mid 1950's at my alma matter, UW-Madison. However, the concepts presented, studied and learned, as well as applied in my life of 75 years certainly do not correlate at all with those being applied by our present Obama administration.

Even if I was privileged to live another 10 or 15 years, I know I will never witness the day our country is anywhere near being clear of debt.

Russell Sueressig

Froedtert & The Medical College of Wisconsin Specialty Care at Froedtert Health St. Joseph's Hospital

More medical and surgical specialties are now available right here in our community. Get the advanced care you want at the convenient location you need from eastern Wisconsin's only academic medical center. The newly expanded Specialty Clinics are still conveniently located on the campus of Froedtert Health St. Joseph's Hospital.

Access new specialties including internal medicine, along with our continued services for heart care,

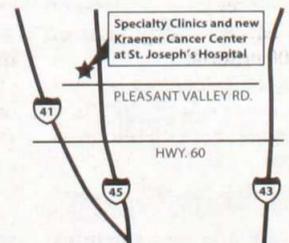
urology, cancer, and more – all provided by Medical College of Wisconsin physicians, many of whom are nationally recognized among the Best Doctors in America*. We work closely with community physicians and utilize the capabilities of St. Joseph's Hospital, maximizing convenience for patients. Get the best of both worlds with more specialties and more choices.

Expanded specialty care in Washington County.

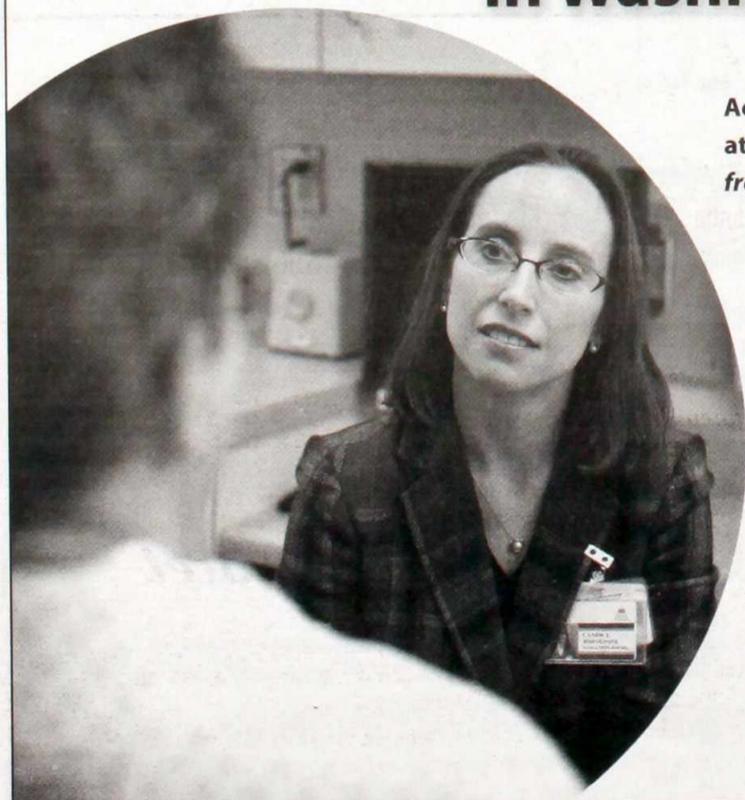
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at 1-800-DOCTORS or
froedtert.com/stjosephs.

- Cancer Survivors Clinic
- Cardiology
- Colorectal Surgery
- Electrophysiology
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- Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
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- Thoracic Surgery*
- Urogynecology
- Urologic Oncology*
- Urology
- Vascular Surgery

* located in the
Kraemer Cancer Center



3200 Pleasant Valley Road
West Bend, WI



Kewaskum Frozen Foods wins awards at State Fair Meat Product Contest



Shown above, second and third from right, are Amy and Al Reis of Kewaskum Frozen Foods with member of the 4-H Foundation, the Wisconsin Fairest of the Fair, Alice and Dairyland and representatives from Riteway Bus Co. and Cousins Subs.

The 2012 Wisconsin State Fair Meat Product Contest was held on Thursday, June 21 at the State Fair grounds. This year's contest included 122 entries from 11 establishments in the categories of flavored bacon, traditional cooked and cured bratwurst, bone-in ham, whole muscle jerky, dried or smoked beef, braunschweiger liver sausage, flavored snack sausage and summer sausage.

Judging of the entries was by six highly qualified judges. In addition to selecting the

top winners for each class, the judges also selected a "best of show" product, which was determined as the best product entered in this year's competition. The top four winners from each meat product category received a Wisconsin State Fair plaque.

First, second and third place winners were then required to supply additional product to be displayed in the meat product display cooler housed in the Wisconsin Products Pavilion throughout

the duration of the fair. The winning first and second place products were also auctioned off at the annual Wisconsin 4-H Foundation auction and the third place products were placed into two silent auction coolers also sold at the auction.

Kewaskum Frozen Foods took second place in the Braunschweiger Liver Sausage category this year. The Braunschweiger was purchased by Riteway Bus Company and Cousins Subs for approximately \$2,000.

In addition, KFF donated a summer sausage shaped like the state of Wisconsin to the Wisconsin 4-H foundation that was auctioned off. The sausage brought in \$2,100 for the organization and was purchased by Cooperative Resources International.

diabetes) as the main target. The standards raise the bar on targeting high-risk populations and care management for important conditions, coordination of care, managing transitions of care from inpatient to outpatient and outpatient to subacute care (nursing homes), and expectations between the primary care provider and the specialist in co-managed patients.

Achieving the 2011 standards requires health care professionals to focus on improving clinical, cost and patient experience practices, in addition to requiring a more detailed explanation and documentation for describing these practices.

NCQA is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to improving health care quality. NCQA accredits and certifies a wide range of health care organizations. It also recognizes clinicians and practices in key areas of performance. NCQA is committed to providing health care quality information for consumers, purchasers, health care providers and researchers.

Froedtert Health Jackson Clinic first in state to receive level 3 recognition

Froedtert Health Jackson Clinic has achieved level 3 (the highest) recognition for their Patient Centered Medical Home on the 2011 standards from the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA). Jackson Clinic is now the first in the state to have achieved recognition on the new standards. Previously, Jackson Clinic earned recognition on the 2008 criteria.

The NCQA recognizes primary care practices that function as patient-centered medical homes. The 2011 standards set the stage for primary care practices to improve the quality of care and the patient experience along with a focus on decreasing costs and differences in care.

The standards place an emphasis on care teams (a group of health care professionals like nurses, medical assistants, pharmacists, etc., in addition to the physician) and being competent in delivering the best care. They also focus on providing care that is centered on the patient and considering groups of patients (such as those with

Transformer fire, fallen lines knock out power to 1,100

By Andrew Kuehl
andrew@kewaskumstatesman.com

TOWN of KEWASKUM- Approximately 1,100 customers lost power in Kewaskum and West Bend when a tree limb knocked down some power lines and a transformer caught fire on Highway H near Oak Rd. Traffic lights at Highway 45 and Highway H/Badger Rd. were knocked out as well.

It is believed Kewaskum Fire Department responded to the scene and extinguished the fire.

The outage was reported at

2:50 p.m. WE Energies reported 970 customers were returned to service about an hour after the initial outage. The remaining customers were back in an about two and a half hours after the initial outage.

Janet Gigstead of rural Kewaskum reported on Facebook that by 4 p.m. the lines on Highway H were replaced.

The general boundaries of the outage were Townline Rd. in the town of Wayne to the west, Schmidt Rd. in West Bend to the east, Highway H to the north and N. Oakfield St to the south in West Bend.

Caregiver training offered

An educational training class for caregivers of family and friends will be offered through a six-week series being held on Tuesdays, October 16, 23, 30 and November 6, 13, 20, 2012 - 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Classes will be held at the Aurora Clinic Community Room (lower level), 1640 E. Sumner, Hartford, WI 53027.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers is an educational program designed to provide you with the tools you need to take care of yourself. You will learn to reduce stress, improve self-confidence, better communicate your feelings,

balance your life, increase your ability to make tough decisions, and locate helpful resources. A donation of \$15.00 per person is being asked to cover the cost of books and materials. Scholarships are available. Pre-registration is required on a first come first served basis. Limited space is available. Caregiving for your loved one during the classes provided upon request. For further information call the Aging & Disability Resource Center of Washington County (262) 335-4497.

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andrew@kewaskumstatesman.com

October Specials

<p>Friday Features</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gumbo Perch Baked Cod Beer Battered Cod Shrimp Plate 	<p>Saturday Features</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Smoked Prime Rib Apple Pork <p style="text-align: center;">AVAILABLE DAILY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Smoked Chicken & Ribs</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Purchased locally from Kewaskum Frozen Foods</p>
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Ask about our Gluten Free Menu

The Old Hotel

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

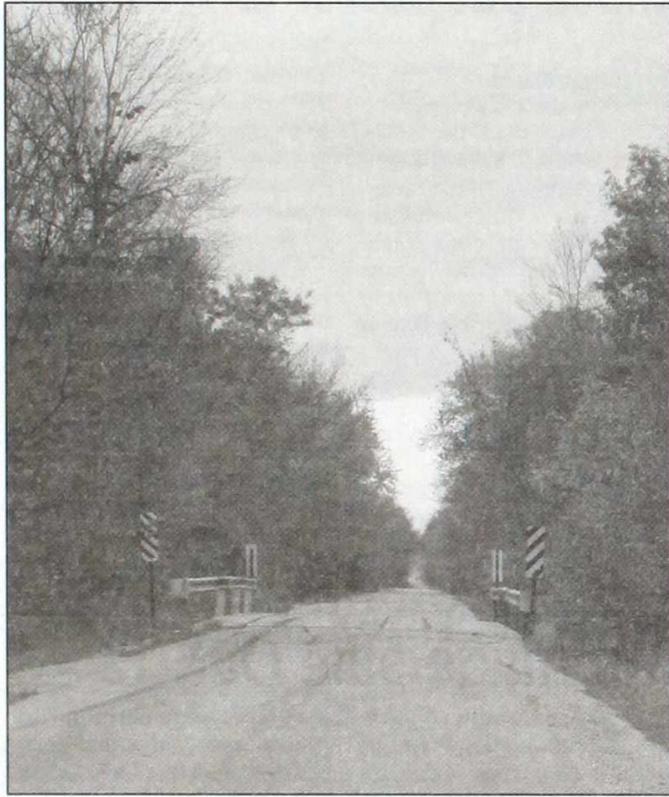
Corner of Hwys. 45 & 28

Kewaskum

262-477-1400

Mon. - Thur. 11-9; Fri & Sat, 11-10; Sun. 11-8

Jogging the mind with stories of Jay Road



A view of Jay Road with skid marks possibly from the motorists who still try to avoid hitting a reported female jogger who is said to appear on the road periodically on foggy evenings.

By Amy Kumrow

Statesman Correspondent

Just east of Boltonville, in the town of Farmington, Jay Road off 144 North extends into the horizon leading local residents to explore the road with three legends- the ghostly jogger (keeping her ectoplasm in shape), the bleeding stop sign (DOT's poor choice of water based paint) and of course the cat lady (and her back-up singing felines).

While researching, a resident of Jay Road (referred to locally as Seven Bridges Road) also recalls how the "hook-man" similar to that of S. Mill Rd was rumored to have made an appearance. Apparently, he liked to crash the party on Jay Road.

Stray cats are rumored to be descendants of an old lady's cats. Cats were killed by teenagers to prank the old lady. Eventually the pranks went too far, when the old lady and her cats were trapped in her house as teenagers set it on fire.

The old lady haunts the road looking for anyone that desires to start trouble. Chant this little ditty while walking alone, at night, down Jay Road, and listen for the cats' meow.

*Once an old lady lived alone on Jay Road,
With the stray cats her only true friends,
'til teenagers torment her cats into dying,
Causing a battle and the old lady crying,
Leaving this life, in her house, in a fiery end.*

One family who lived on Jay Road had experiences of cats being seen in peripheral visions and transparent cat apparitions. Their home was in close proximity of a foundation left by a burnt house, though never confirmed as the cat house. A little girl with blonde hair, phantom voices and other strange phenomenon plague the family as well.

Jay Road, with its twenty five miles of asphalt, also has a bleeding stop sign. An Indian

hear footsteps with an Indian song serenade. The only part of the legend not found is a location.

Now as for the ghost jogger, the white apparition tends to show on misty days. Her ghost forms out of nowhere in front of a car, only to disappear after struck. She may even sit in your back seat or appear with a white dog.

Lady Ghost is rumored to be a jogger, whom was struck and killed, with her body thrown into the swamp, by a motorist, but her body never found. Some stories recount, the ghost is the victim of a murder, whose body was dumped in the swamp.

However, part of the rumor needs clarification- if a body was never recovered or dumped, how does anyone know she really existed?

As for the goat massacre in 2008, maybe it had to do something with UFOs in the area. In 2005, a woman caught something on her camera while taking pictures of lighting during a storm.

In her report, she said, "The photo was taken at my mom's house in Boltonville, Wisconsin between Washington and Sheboygan counties. I did not see the object until I went back into the house and hooked up my camera to the TV to check the pictures. When I saw the picture,

I said to my mom, look at this, and just as I said that it became really windy, all the windows were open and things were blowing around the house."

Usually cattle mutilations have precise cuts and leave no blood behind. Perhaps the 'out of the world' Boltonville visitors stopped at a local tavern beforehand and had a few too many off the tap. We'll investigate that next week as we head north to a watering hole rumored to be "The UFO Capital of the World"

Editor's note: This is the sec-

ond story in our October series, exploring our local urban legends. Last week we highlighted Kewaskum's famous Goatman on South Mill Road. If you have comments on any of these articles and were not able to connect with us via social media, feel free to contact reporter Amy Kumrow at (262) 483-9572. We ask our readers to please be respectful of the property owners located in the area of the legends we highlight.



Thank you to Joan Dirks for her photo postcard of Goatman. She stated she remembered the man coming into town with his wagon and goats when she was a child. We have another reader who has a different photo of Goatman that we hope to highlight next week.

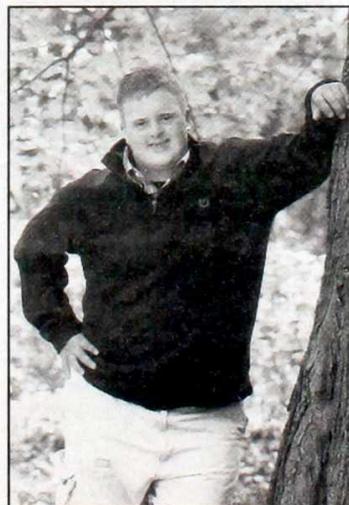
Statesman photo: Amy Kumrow husband, living with his family near the stop sign, was said to have killed his family. The blood appears to drip only to disappear as you approach or you

Attention Kewaskum Class of 2007 Graduates

It's time for our 5 year reunion

Please join us on
Sat., November 10, 2012 at 7:30 p.m.
 at Jug's Hitching Post in Kohlsville
 for food, beverages and live entertainment by "The Rhythm Kings"

Please contact Ashley Weiss at ashleyw53@hotmail.com for more information. Hope to see you all there!



OPEN HOUSE
for
Josh Dreher's 25th Birthday!

Shhh...it's a surprise!
October 13, 2012
7-10 p.m.
 Kewaskum Annex

*No gifts necessary
 No alcoholic beverages served
 No alcoholic beverages allowed*

Happy Birthday!

Oct. 11:	Judy Groeschel	
Oct. 12:	Jim Dom	Katie Vetter
	Luke Stoltzmann	
Oct. 13:	Gene Pesch	Trish Nagel
	Joe Gitter	Buddy Perkins
	Gene Schickert	
Oct. 14:	Erica Rammer	Shirley Sarauer
	Jeanne Marchant	
Oct. 15:	Brad Nerat	
Oct. 16:	Millie Hawig	Morgan Vetter
Oct. 17:	Debbie Watzlawick	Cindy Scheid
	Linda Schickert	

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

To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board
 Phone - 262-626-2626 Fax - 262-247-0610
 or E-mail - nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

Congratulations to the Fillmore Fire Dept Fire Prevention Raffle Winners!

\$1,500 : Mike Ksioszk	\$100 : Baby Steinert
\$500 : Art Seyfert	\$100 : Michael Brown
\$300 : Larry Cimpinski	\$100 : Harley Pufahl
\$100 : Dale Feucht	\$100 : Mike Logan
\$100 : Kevin Schweizer	\$100 : Carl Degnitz

All money raised through this raffle will be used to purchase a variety of fire and first responder equipment for the department. If interested in reserving your ticket for next year, please contact Dale Spaeth at 262-675-6517 for more information.

A HUGE thank you to everyone that purchased a ticket, your support is greatly appreciated by the FFD!

Benefit to be held for Gene Anderson

Members of the West Bend Modern Woodmen of America chapter will sponsor a fundraiser on Sat., Oct. 13, at Rusty Spur Saloon in New Fane to benefit Gene Anderson.

Plans for the fundraiser that will be held from 1 p.m. until close will include a silent auction, bucket raffles and 50/50 raffles. The money raised will be used for medical and living expenses related to cancer treatments.

Live music by 2 of a Kind will take place from 1-5 p.m. and Two Beer Charlie will perform from 5-9 p.m.

The Matching Fund Program offers Modern Woodmen members nationwide the chance to show their support for a community cause, organization or



Gene Anderson

individual in need by holding fundraisers. These fundraising projects contribute more than \$6.5 million to community needs nationwide each year.

"With this project, every dollar truly counts," says Jeff Jaeger, local Modern

Woodmen chapter activities coordinator. "It's exciting to be involved in a project that is so important to our community."

Coordinated by local Modern Woodmen members, chapters provide opportunities to take part in social activities and community service projects to meet local needs.

For more information or to get involved, contact Jaeger at (262) 626-4139.

An account has been set up at National Exchange Bank. If you wish to make a monetary donation please make checks payable to Gene Anderson Cancer Benefit.

Free Johnny Cash Tribute Show with Joanne Cash and Terry Lee Goffee



Lighthouse Ministries, Inc., which has been hosting free events for the past 25 years, invites the public to a free show on Friday, October 12 from 7:00-10 p.m. Special note: doors will open at 6:15 p.m.

The special guest from Nashville, TN will be award-winning Joanne Cash, sister of legendary Johnny Cash. With a career of over 34 years and 29 albums, including countless duets with her famous brother, she has appeared as a regular on the Grand Ole Opry's Grand Ole Gospel Time. Her latest recorded album, "Gospel", features duets with Johnny infused throughout with that famous Cash sound. Joanne and her husband, Dr. Harry Yates, have toured internationally sharing a message of hope.

Also, international artist, Terry Lee Goffee will bring an ultimate Johnny Cash Tribute to the Lighthouse stage. Terry has spent over 40 years duplicating Johnny's moves and songs. Through all his efforts, he started the "Train of Love" Johnny Cash Tribute show and has traveled all over the US and internationally with

the program. In attendance at one of his shows, both Tommy Cash and Joanne Cash commented, "you don't impersonate our brother, you pay tribute to him with honor", and "our brother would be proud". Terry has two Johnny Cash Tribute CDs and a DVD along with 12 other CDs.

This free event will be held at the Washington County Fair Park—Ziegler Family Expo building, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend. No carry-ins will be allowed. Refreshments will available by the 4-H club.

For more info please see www.lighthouseconcerts.com or call (262) 338-0205.

2nd Annual

MOVIE NIGHT

at the Fillmore Fire Dept.
7955 Trading Post Trail, West Bend

Friday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m.

Wear your PJs and bring your lawn chairs or blankets as we relax at the FFD and watch a movie on our BIG screen!

Please bring a non-perishable food item to donate to the Kewaskum Food Pantry

Snack and drink carry-ins are allowed. Juice and FREE popcorn will be available

Community Events

OCTOBER 13 - THE GREAT PUMPKIN EXPERIENCE - Dundee Sportsman's Club, Hwy. 67. Free pumpkins, carving starts at 2 p.m., patterns and tools will be available. Lighted Pumpkin display 6:30-9:30 p.m. and judging at 9 p.m. Food, desserts, beverages, entertainment, activities and games will also be available.

OCTOBER 13 - 4TH ANNUAL CARDBOARD BOX CITY - at Moraine Park Technical College, West Bend. Proceeds to benefit Family Promise of Washington County. Check in 3:30-5 p.m. Live music by Boarder Line. Visit familypromisewc.org or call (262) 353-9304 for more information or to register.

OCTOBER 14 - MODEL RAILROAD SHOW AND SWAP MEET - 9 am - 3 pm at Kettle Moraine Bowl, 1021 E. Commerce Blvd., Slinger. N & HO Scale layouts from area clubs, dealers selling new & used RR equipment, door prizes. \$3 donation, kids under 12 free.

OCTOBER 14 - KEYS ANNUAL 5K RUN/WALK - Race begins at 11 a.m. in front of Kewaskum High School. Race day registration open from 8:30-10 a.m. Register online at www.kewaskumschools.org/keys

Cedar Community mega rummage sale Oct. 13

Cedar Community is having a mega rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the pole shed and garage at Cedar Community's main campus, 5595 County Road Z, West Bend. Items include antiques, furniture, collectibles, appliances and more! This event is open to the public.

Cedar Community is a not-for-profit, church-affiliated leader in creating relationships, services and

environments to enhance the well-being of seniors and their families. Its facilities are located on five campuses in Washington and Sheboygan counties. Cedar Community is proud to provide a continuum of care including independent and assisted living, skilled nursing care, rehabilitation, hospice, memory loss services, subacute and home care. For more information visit their website at cedarcommunity.org.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, Oct. 14, 7 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Pancakes • Eggs • Ham
• Applesauce • Coffee • Milk • Juice

Tickets - \$7.00 adults, \$3.50 10 and under

The American Legion Hall
Robert G. Romaine Post No. 384
1538 Fond du Lac Ave., KEWASKUM

PLEASURE VALLEY PUMPKINS

More Fun • More To Do • For Far Less

NEW - DUCK RACES & CORN CANNON
Haunted House • Ag Adventure & Scavenger Hunt
Hay Rides • Corn Maze • Straw Maze • Train Rides
Moonwalk • Farm Animals • Pig Races
Sandwiches & Refreshments

OPEN WEEKENDS
September 29 - October 28
9:30am - 5:30pm
Weekday/school groups by appointment only.

Admission Includes -ALL Activities & 1 FREE pumpkin under 20 lbs.
*Excludes the corn cannon.

920-994-9294
www.pvllamas.com

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ADELL, WI 53001

Here's the DIRT on the fifth grade field trip to the CAVES



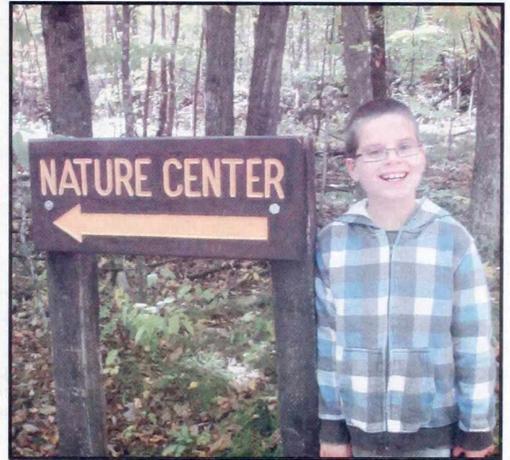
Fifth grade students, teachers and chaperones gather for a group picture after their day-long adventure at Ledge View Nature Center in Chilton.

On Wednesday, September 26, Farmington Fifth grade students, teachers, and chaperones boarded two buses and were off through the beautiful Kettle Moraine to Ledge View Nature Center in Chilton.

Once there, students were led on a tour by naturalists. In this outdoor classroom, students learned about geology, biology and human history of the caves. Ledge View caves are natural holes in bedrock formed by ancient groundwa-

ter and glacial melt-water. The caves are accessed by stairs and ladders. Temperatures in the caves range from 40-50 degrees. The caves are naturally dark, damp, and dirty---sometimes this means MUD!

Ledge View Nature Cen-



Trenton Schladweiler is all smiles.

Submitted photos

ter is a year-round destination open to the general public and school groups featuring exhibits, hiking trails through forest and prairies, 60 foot observation tower, arboretum,

fun trail, caves, snowshoeing, maple syruping, and sedimentary geology.

CAMPBELLSPORT'S 19TH ANNUAL

HALLOWEEN CAPER

The area's BEST Halloween Family Adventure!
Friday, October 26, 2012, 5-9 p.m.
Campbellsport Elementary School
Costumes highly encouraged for all!
Cost is only \$5 per person for all events (under 3 are free).

Food & refreshments available for purchase - Walking Tacos, Pizza, Hot Dogs, Ice Cream, Cotton Candy, Drinks & More

<p>Grandpa Fred Turk Show - 6:30 p.m. Singing, instruments & puppets</p> <p>Crafts - 5:30 - 8 p.m. Sponsored by Campbellsport 4-H</p> <p>Games - 5:30 - 8 p.m. Bowling, Bean Toss Sponsored by National Exchange Bank</p> <p>Wii Games Sign up that night for prizes. Sponsored by Campbellsport Chamber, Campbellsport Elementary & Firebug Car Wash.</p>	<p>Face Painting - 5:30 - 8 p.m. Sponsored by Campbellsport Chamber</p> <p>Costume Contest - 7:15 p.m. Sponsored by Klotz's Piggly Wiggly</p> <p>Hay Rides - 5:30-9 p.m. Stops include St. Matthew's Haunted Maze, Campbellsport Cemetery & the FFA Haunted Hallway at Campbellsport High School. Sponsored by Campbellsport FFA Alumni</p> <p>Haunted Hallway - 5:30-9 p.m. Sponsored by Campbellsport FFA</p>	<p>Haunted Maze - 5:30-9 p.m. Sponsored by St. Matthew's School Eighth Grade</p> <p>Mood Music - 5 - 8 p.m. Provided by DJ "RPM" of Campbellsport</p> <p>Picture Taking - Scene Set Up The Campbellsport Chamber will take photos. Check the Chambers facebook page for photos.</p> <p>Kettle Corn Parkview General Store</p>
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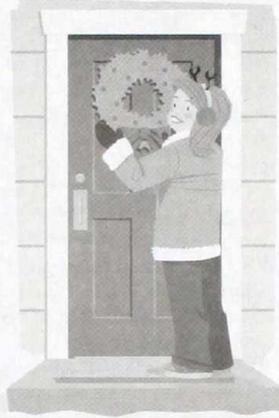
Brought to you by the Campbellsport Area Chamber of Commerce

Gridiron awards scholarships



Since 2002 the Kewaskum Gridiron Club has been awarding \$1,000 scholarships to graduating student athletes who have participated all years eligible in the Gridiron Program as well as four years in the high school football program. The scholarship is to aid the student athlete in continuing their education at the university or vocational school of their choice. Dan Bohn and Sam Olla have been named the recipients for 2012. The scholarship program is funded by donations from individuals and businesses. For more information on helping financially (scholarships and other) or to help the program by becoming a volunteer please visit www.kewaskumgridiron.com. Shown above are Dennis Westerman, Jim Korth, Dan Bohn, Sam Olla and Jason Piittmann.

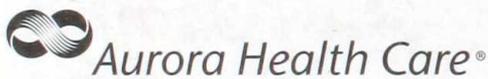
Wreath Fundraiser for Holy Trinity School's 8th grade class trip to Washington D.C.



Sale runs through Oct. 15, 2012.
Orders may be placed at
Holy Trinity School.
Sizes range from 18" - 70" and also
include a candy cane or a cross.

Wreaths may be picked up at
Bartoli's Wreath Shoppe,
250 North Main St., Campbellsport
(Corner of Hwys. V & 67)
on November 23 & 24th between
9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Questions may be directed to Kate at (920) 979-3648 or
Bartolis at (920) 238-7579



Safe & gentle medical solutions for vein treatment with positive outcomes

The Vein Clinic at Aurora Medical Center in Washington County offers patients effective treatment and relief of spider veins, varicose veins and other vascular disorders of the legs. Treatment can improve circulation, reduce leg pain, enhance self-confidence and improve overall quality of life.

We bring together all aspects of effective treatment:

- Medical professionals with training and expertise in the area of vascular health
- Procedures performed within the medical center setting to ensure safety
- The most advanced treatment options for the medical treatment of vein issues
- A wide variety of outpatient and minimally-invasive procedures mean less interruption to your daily life
- Procedures covered by most insurance plans

State-of-the-art procedures available at The Vein Clinic include:

- Sclerotherapy
- Endovenous Laser Therapy (EVLT)
- VNUS Closure Procedure
- Ambulatory Phlebectomy

Our experienced vascular health specialists provide assessment, diagnosis and treatment options to best meet the individual needs of each patient.



Laith Alsayegh, MD
Internal & Vascular Medicine Specialist



Martin Crain, MD
Vascular & Interventional Radiologist



Gary Stewart, MD
Vascular Surgeon

For more information or to
schedule an appointment,
please call 262-670-7040.



BETTY FAZEN

Betty Fazen, age 86, of Campbellsport, passed away October 8, 2012 at St. Francis Terrace, Fond du Lac.

Betty was born January 27, 1926 in Milwaukee, the daughter of Paul and Elsie Blodgett.

Betty spent most of her life in West Allis, graduating from John Dewey Junior High School and Central High School. She worked at Harley Davidson, and married Robert J. Fazen ("Deacon Bob") on October 9, 1943.

Bob and Betty raised four sons in West Allis and moved to Campbellsport in 1989. Deacon Bob and Betty were active at Holy Assumption Church, West Allis and St. Matthew Catholic Church, Campbellsport.

Betty served the church, supporting and organizing numerous programs and activities. She loved dogs, cats and movies; was an outstanding Bridge player; a self-taught organist and an avid sports fan, following sports activities of her husband and sons and enthusiastically supporting the Bucks, Brewers and Packers.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob.

She is survived by sons, Robert (Lynn), James (Chris), John (Janet) and Matthew; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She will be greatly missed by her family; friends; parishioners of Holy Assumption and St. Matthew Church; and the doctors, nurses, staff and residents of St. Francis Hospital, Home and Terrace in Fond du Lac.

Viewing was from 4-7 p.m., Wednesday, October 10, 2012 at St. Matthew Catholic Church, Campbellsport and from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Thursday, October 11, prior to the Mass of Christian Burial. Rev. Neil Zinthefer officiated and interment took place at the St. Matthew Cemetery immediately following the mass.

Those who wish to send condolences to the family may do so via mail to Robert Fazen, 571 Watchung Rd, Bound Brook, NJ 08805 or email fazenlynn@yahoo.com.

Arrangements are with Twohig Funeral Home.

THEODORE 'TED' LAUREN

Theodore "Ted" Lauren, age 68, of Kewaskum, passed away on Wednesday, October 3, 2012 at Froedtert Hospital.

He was born on November 16, 1943 in Hurley to the late Victor and Antoinette (nee Casanova).

He married his sweetheart, Sandra (nee Simon) on June 28, 1980. Some of his many talents included water skiing, baseball, and doing ceramics.

They retired to Arkansas in 1998 to extend Ted's golfing season. They returned to Wisconsin in September 2012 where he enjoyed spending time with his family and companion, "Bear." He will be greatly missed by his family.

He is survived by his children, June Payne, Victoria (Terry) Pietschmann, Theodore (Debbie) Lauren, Barbara Lauren; grandchildren, Kenny and Nicky Payne, Kevin and Paul Diedrich, Desiree and Jesse Pietschmann, Heather (Joe) Tennes, Haley Lauren, Zach Minnow, Austin (Alexandra) Ross, Shantay Lauren; three great-grandchildren; siblings, Lavern Przybysz, Ozella Moore, Maria Hunter, Glenn (Chris) Lauren; mother-in-law, Myrtle Kuehl; in-laws, Barbara Petermann, Patricia (Dennis) Kocher, Cheryl (Dan) Kerlin, Larry (Pam) Simon, Vicki (Kevin) Muzich, and dear friend, Mike Payne.

He is preceded in death by his father-in-law, step-father-in-law, and a brother-in-law.

The memorial service for Ted was held on Sunday, October 7, 2012 at 12:00 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, West Bend, with Pastor David Schoob presiding.

The visitation was held at the funeral home on Sunday, October 7 from 11:00 a.m. until the time of the service.

ARTHUR SEPERSKY

Arthur A. Sepersky, age 90, of West Bend, passed away on Thursday, October 4, 2012 at The Kathy Hospice in the Town of Polk.

He was born on November 27, 1921 in Milwaukee to the late Arthur and Hildegard (nee Wickert) Sepersky.

He moved to West Bend

with his family at an early age. Art attended Barton grade school and graduated from West Bend High School in the class of 1940.

On August 2, 1952, Art was united in marriage to Edna Schaefer at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum. Together they owned and operated Lighthouse Lanes, retiring in 1982, although Art kept on working for his son, Mike.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, as well as a member and past president of the Wisconsin Bowling Proprietor's Association. He sponsored many softball teams. In his spare time, Art enjoyed golfing and high school baseball.

He is survived by his wife, Edna Sepersky of West Bend; daughter-in-law, Rita Sepersky of West Bend; two grandchildren, Chris (Ann) Sepersky of Franklin, and Matthew (Kati) Sepersky of Wausau; six great-granddaughters, Maggie, Katherine, Abby, Zoe, Lynn, and Ava; brother, Earle (Jeanne) Sepersky of Scottsdale, AZ; sister-in-law, Evelyn Albert of Horicon; three nieces, Helen (Theodore) Haasch, Kristine Deiss, and Mary Gumm; three nephews, William Albert, Robert (Linda) Schaefer, and Michael Sepersky; other relatives and friends.

Art was preceded in death by his son, Michael; three sisters and their spouses, Audrey (Carl) Mayer, Shirley (Charles) Cox, and Betty (Merlin) Graff; and a nephew, Scotty Sepersky.

A private family memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 13 at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend, with Rev. David Schoob of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating.

Memorials to a charity of your choice are appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of DOROTHY ROSE (SCHOOFS) VOLM, the love of our lives, who entered into eternal life, six years ago on October 11, 2006.

In the rising of the sun and in its going down, We remember you;

In the opening of buds and in the rebirth of spring, In the blueness of the sky and the warmth of summer, We remember you;

In the rustling of leaves and in the beauty of autumn, In the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter, We remember you;

When we are weary and in need of strength, When we are lost and sick at heart, We remember you;

When we have joys we yearn to share, So long as we live, you, too, shall live, for you are part of us As we remember you.

Remembering you is easy, we do it every day, It's the heartache of losing you that will never go away.

*Always missed by your grateful family,
Francis, Mary Kay, Heather,
Jeff, Michaela, Maggie,
Frankie, Austin, Shannon,
Michelle, Jeni, Mike & Alyssa*

Beechwood Rest Home

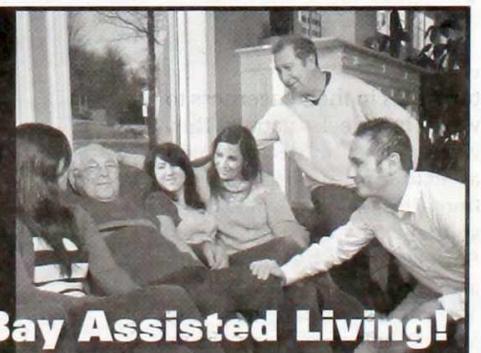
Assisted Living and Full Care Available for Immediate Occupancy

Private or Semi Private rooms

- Over 50 years of service to the community
- Located in a quiet country setting
- Accepting Medicaid, Family Care, Insurance and Private Pay
- Rates starting as low as \$95 per day

Located in the Village of Beechwood
Contact Scott at (262) 626-4258 or (920) 994-4717

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Cedar Bay Assisted Living!

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- Peace of mind for the whole family
- Outstanding reputation for quality, compassionate supportive care services
- Warm, welcoming, positive environment
- Vibrant and engaging activities program
- Three delicious and nutritious meals served daily
- Comfortable apartments with private bath
- Enjoy a natural lake setting

Visit our Open House at Cedar Bay East

Thursday, Oct. 18 and Friday, Oct. 19, 3 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Can't make it? Call for a private tour, 262.306.4299.



5595 County Road Z
West Bend, WI 53095
262.306.4299
cedarcommunity.org



STATESMAN OBITUARY POLICY

All obituaries must be legibly written or preferably typewritten. Submitter must provide a name and telephone number where he/she can be reached.

Obituaries can be emailed to nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

Mailed to: PO Box 98,
Kewaskum WI 53040
Faxed to: (262) 247-0610

THANK YOU!

ANTIQUA AUCTION KEWASKUM, WI SUNDAY, OCT 14, 9:00AM 8:00 AM INSPECTION

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, East on Hwy 28 to Hwy "S", then north 1.5 miles to hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A large collection from the Madison area. For updates and full photos visit www.paulauction.com. Heavily carved hall tree, trunk and cupboard; Vict. & oak furniture; Nice "Sirens" pastel; Parish & Fox prints; Huge amount framed prints & other art; T. Templeton, Dalmellington tall case clock; Figural marble French clock & others' 3 good sets matched A&C stain glass windows; Stoneware; Bronze bust; Tramp art; R. Doulton; Confederate currency; Numerous old charts and maps; Iron & concrete urns & planters; Much more.

Charbroiled Brats, Hamburgers & Refreshments

TERMS: Cash or good checks. Out of state, 2 forms of ID. D/L required for bid number. Absentees welcome. No reserves. No phone bids.

REGISTERED WISCONSIN AUCTIONEER Mike Paul No. 28

Paul Auction Co.
Kewaskum, WI
262-338-3030



25 Years Ago

August 28, 1987

The Finance-Transportation-Building and Grounds Committee of the Kewaskum School District went through a lengthy agenda Monday evening and decided its top priority recommendation to the school board will be a two-year program to repair roofs on Kewaskum Elementary, Wayne Elementary and Kewaskum High Schools.

While the Washington County Board recently recommended a 10% increase in its financial support of the countywide library system next year, one of the member communities, West Bend, has already indicated it is seeking \$250,000 or a 44% increase for its library services.

The Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum has announced that its 35th Annual Turkey Shoot will be held on September 20. This popular event will be held at the Bar-N Dude Ranch, six miles northeast of Kewaskum, on County Trunk GGG, the beautiful Kettle Moraine Drive.

The Kewaskum Jaycees are pleased to announce that Gayle VanEss of Kewaskum has been chosen as the recipient of the 1986-87 Outstanding Young Person Award.

Ken Biertzer of West Bend, driving the Randy Zahner modified, brought the huge crowd at the Sheboygan County Fairgrounds in Plymouth Saturday night to an emotional peak as he was joined by Willie Goeden in victory ceremonies after winning the 30 lap modified feature. Biertzer is driving the RZ mount this season for Goeden as he is recuperating from injuries suffered at Kaukauna in a late model accident in May of this year.

A huge boisterous crowd wore out the clickers on the turnstiles in their eagerness to watch last week's games. They were not to be disappointed as all four teams displayed the fine art of semi-pro slowpitch softball. The first game saw Bartelt Insurance knock off an extremely overconfident Thornton's Thunderers, 5-2. Mike Pfeiffer really put the kibosh on Thornton's as he had a shutout going until the last inning. The Thornton squad cried foul as they cited rumors that Pfeiffer had scuffed up the ball to his liking with newly purchased emery boards. Umpire Brian Larson was unable to find any proof and according to a teammate, the emery boards were hidden in a place that was impossible to search. After the game, Pfeiffer announced his retirement. It appears his previous announcement was just a ruse so he could collect gifts from well-wishers. The second game saw BJ & Company knock off previously undefeated Barrel Haus, 5-4. The game featured lots of complaining and arguments about close calls and all the things the league was originally started for to get away

from if that makes any sense. It is hoped in the upcoming playoffs the name GOOD-TIME LEAGUE will be taken to heart. BJ & Company came back from a four-run deficit to beat Barrel Haus to precipitate a playoff this week. The game will thus end the season at the Dome. The Thiemerdom management wishes to thank all the faithful fans, especially the thirsty ones, for their loyal attendance at this summer's games. ATTENDANCE: 866.

A son was born to Anna and Robert Schaefer, Campbellsport, on August 23. A son was also born to Deana Schallie and Wilburt Krutke, Kewaskum, on July 17.

50 Years Ago

August 31, 1962

David Cudnohoske, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cudnohoske, Kewaskum, escaped with a bruised right leg when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an auto shortly after 1 p.m. on Thursday on Fond du Lac Avenue about 60 feet south of the intersection with Main Street. According to witnesses, the boy was walking his bicycle in front of the Ramt-hun Hardware Store, strolled out between two parked cars, leaped onto his bike and drove onto the highway into the path of the oncoming northbound auto. The driver of the car who was traveling at

a slow rate of speed, immediately slammed on his brakes in an effort to avoid striking the youth. David, when he saw the vehicle was going to strike him, jumped off his bicycle and was only barely touched by the car. He was taken to a local physician's office.

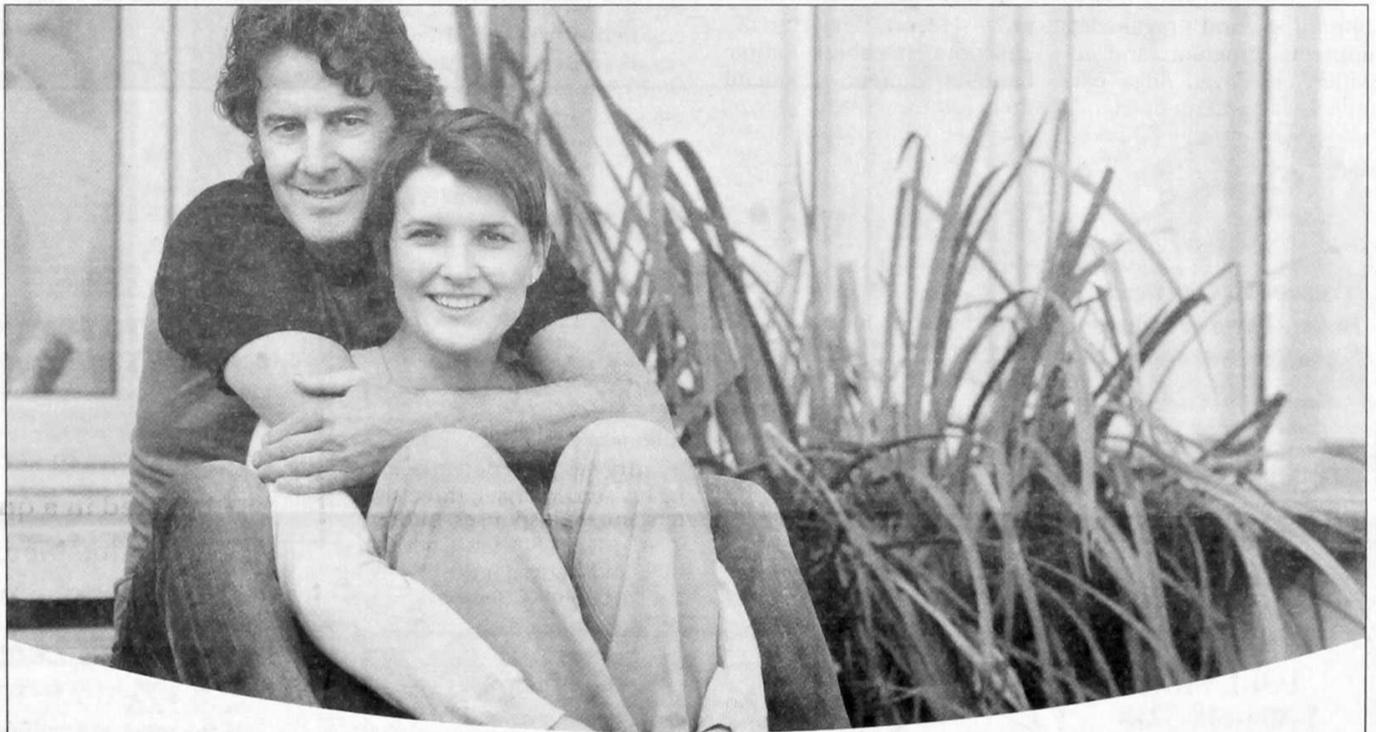
The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club has announced that its 10th annual live Turkey Shoot will be held on September 23. The famous autumn event will be held at the Bar-N Dude Ranch, six miles northeast of Kewaskum on County Trunk GGG, the beautiful Kettle Moraine Drive.

Miss Diann Ramel of Kewaskum, a member of the Kewaskum 4-H'ers entered some of her sewing in the recent State Fair. On her revers-

ible coat entry, she received a blue ribbon and on her two-piece wool dress, a sport outfit and party dress she was awarded a red ribbon on each.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ehnert, Kewaskum, on August 28. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Muckerheide, West Bend, on August 24. Mr. Muckerheide is a former Kewaskum resident.

**VILLAGE
TRICK OR TREAT
SAT., OCT. 27
5-7 p.m.**



New Kraemer Cancer Center brings greater access to advanced care.

The Froedtert & The Medical College of Wisconsin Cancer Network is proud to announce the opening of the new Kraemer Cancer Center at Froedtert Health St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend.

This new facility enhances our patient-centered care with the latest cancer-fighting technologies, including an image-guided radiation system that delivers higher doses of radiation with greater precision and fewer side effects.

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New Specialty Service: Colorectal Surgery*

Quality of Life Services: Small Stones Wellness Center

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Jennifer Meizark, Assistant/Director, 10 years experience
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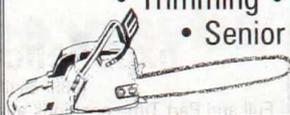
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FOR RENT -- Campbellsport upper 2 bedroom, includes all appliances, no pets, no smoking. 1 year lease \$535 apartment, \$35 for garage. S.D. the same. (414) 333-5793. 9-13-tf

LARGE TWO BEDROOM -- Overlooking golf course, cathedral ceiling, all appliances, washer/dryer, air, attached garage w/ opener, private entrance. NO PETS. \$625. Call (262) 335-9787 or (262) 626-2816. 5-10-tf

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KEWASKUM STORAGE CENTER -- Units available. 10'x10', 10'x20', 10'x30' and 10'x40'. Phone 262-626-2903. 6-13-tf

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CROPLAND WANTED TO RENT -- For 2013 crop season and beyond. Using conservation practices. Paying top dollar. (262) 224-0100. 10-4-3p

TOWN OF KEWASKUM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN PLAN COMMISSION MEETING
OCTOBER 15, 2012 7:00PM
 Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI
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 9-17-2012
6. Public Comment
7. Public Hearing on Amending Town of Kewaskum Comprehensive Plan: 2035
 - Amendment the land use plan map to change the land use designation of T8-0423-00F from R-1 to A-1 zoning, 8.07 acres
8. Discussion and Possible adoption of Resolution No. 2012-09, amending the Town of Kewaskum Comprehensive Plan: 2035
9. Discussion and Possible action on:
 - rezone of T8-0423-00F from R-1 to A-1
 - conditional use permit to allow exotic animals at 3871 Badger Road, T8-0423-00F
10. Discussion and Possible action on amending Town of Kewaskum Comp Plan: 2035 in regards to changing land use plan map for parcels adjacent to T8-0423-00F
11. Review of Section 17.17 of the town code, conditional uses, possible action
12. Future Agenda Items
13. Adjournment

Nancy Boden,
 Clerk/Zoning Secretary
 Town of Kewaskum

TOWN OF KEWASKUM WASHINGTON COUNTY WISCONSIN TOWN BOARD MEETING
OCTOBER 15, 2012

Meeting will start immediately following the Plan Commission Meeting, Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, Wisconsin

AGENDA - TOWN BOARD

1. Call meeting to order
2. Official meeting notification affidavit
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Roll call
5. Approval of Minutes
6. Town Board minutes from 9-17-2012
7. Public Comment
8. Discussion and Possible adoption of Ordinance No. 2012-03, amending to the Town of Kewaskum Comprehensive Plan: 2035
9. Discussion and Possible action on
 - rezone of T8-0423-00F from R-1 to A-1
 - conditional use permit to allow exotic animals at 3871 Badger Road, T8-0423-00F
10. Discussion and Possible action on DNR application for aid on N. Mill Road
11. Discussion and Possible action on ditching on Town Line

- Road
12. Discussion and Possible action on generator for the town hall/shop
13. Discussion and possible action on preliminary review of the 2013 budget
14. Discussion and Possible action on amending
 - Chapter 12 to allow temp operator license
 - Fee schedule
15. Report on Road Maintenance by Chair Schmidt, possible action
16. Town Engineer's Report
17. Report on Building Permits/ Inspections Performed
18. Treasurer's Report
 - Report of Finances
19. Report from County Supervisor(s)
20. Clerk's Report
 - non-profit church wishes to meet at community center - costs charged, if any, possible action
21. Correspondence
22. Future agenda items
23. Adjournment

Nancy Boden,
 Clerk/Zoning Secretary
 Town of Kewaskum

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING
SEPTEMBER 10, 2012 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, Richard Knoebel, Mike Berger, Andy Pesch, Norman Kufahl,

Kevin Scheunemann and Jim Hovland. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Mark Groeschel, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook and Stephanie Justmann. 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 September 6, 2012. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and the News Media.

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

Motion by Mike Berger to approve the minutes from the August 20, 2012 meeting, second by Craig Garbisch. Voice vote, motion carried.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the August 2012 report:

Fire calls	2
Year to date	34
Jaws run	3
Year to date	11
Rescue calls	38
Miles	1052

In the absence of Police Chief Thomas Bishop, Administrator

Heiser presented the August 2012 report:

Complaints	76
Total Traffic Contacts	149
Traffic Other	2
Traffic Citations	84
Traffic Warnings	63
Warrants Arrests	11
Assist Other Depart.	46
Vacation Checks	236
Open Doors	2
Accidents	8
Call for Service	122
Property Stolen	\$500
Property Recovered	\$0
Parking Tags	0
Parking Warning	6
Written Reports	47
Criminal Arrests	43
Bar Checks	1
Building Checks	352
Zoning Administrator Chad Cook reported thirty-four building permits were issued for August. As the result of a hail storm that passed through the Village a higher number of building permits are being issued.	

Cook reported thirty-four building permits were issued for August. As the result of a hail storm that passed through the Village a higher number of building permits are being issued.

(Continued on next page)

OPEN HOUSE - JOB FAIR

Thursday, October 11, 11am-2pm

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a residential care facility and senior citizen complex is seeking

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Part-time or in house. Experience preferred, but willing to train.

Also

Part-time Cook

Applicant should have prior cooking experiences.

Job duties include but are not limited to: cooking food in quantities according to menu and number of persons to be served, ensuring adherences to recipes, dietary guidelines and other requirements.

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Hospice Social Worker

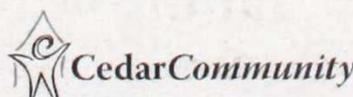
A Social Worker is a true advocate for our residents and their families. Prior experience with assessment process, developing plans and identifying goals. If you are one of the gifted individuals who has a solid conviction to this caring field, we would love to hear from you.

Home Health RN Case Manager

Full time, rotating on-call, weekends and holidays. Provides skilled nursing services to patients in their homes. Fast-paced and rewarding environment. Requires friendly, flexible and autonomous clinician with strong clinical skills.

Additional Opportunities include:

CNAs: Openings on All shifts!
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(Continued on page 13)

Administrator Heiser reported:

1. The outstanding utility connections that are currently connected are Ogi and Rodenkirch. The property located at 770 Prospect Street is proceeding with the connection instituted by the court ordered receiver that was appointed in the foreclosure. The Bunkelman property trenched pipes to an area that does not have an accessible lateral in an attempt to satisfy the municipal code. The issue is being communicated with the property owner.

2. The health insurance rates for 2013 have been released. The 2012 lowest cost carrier for Washington County through the State plan will have an 8% increase. This increase will result in WEA Trust becoming the lowest carrier in Washington County with an overall increase of 6%. Administrator Heiser wanted the Board to be aware that staff may wish to change their carrier if the Village continued its policy of providing 88% of the premium for the lowest cost plan available in Washington County.

Richard Knoebel, Chairperson for the Administrative Committee, reported the bills were recommended for payment. Motion by Norman Kufahl to approve the bills as recommended, second by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried.

General	\$152,020.41
Library	14,725.49
A/P Ck #39803-39959	
Rescue Squad	4,518.29
PR/P Ck #81609-81715	
TID #2	49.50
Sewer	48,938.48
Water	42,477.43
	\$262,729.60

Mike Berger, Chairperson for the Public Works and Public Services reported on the August 30, 2012 meeting. The committee adopted a policy to be used by the Water Utility when testing the water system. The Kewaskum Water Utility will initiate chlorine addition to the water system when coliform bacteria are present on a distribution system sample.

Jim Hovland, representative for the Plan Commission reported on the August 24, 2012 meeting. The Plan Commission approved the request by Erik and Tammy Kral to locate a driveway on a non-arterial street to be 25 feet from the intersection of Hidden Moraine Drive and Drumlin Drive located at 848 Drumlin Drive. The next meeting is scheduled for September 25, 2012.

Norman Kufahl, representative for the Library Board, reported on the September 10, 2012 meeting. The circulation for August 2012 was 7,904 compared to 8,157 in 2011. The Library Board is also working on the 2013 budget.

Matt Heiser, representative for the Mid-Moraine, reported on the August 22, 2012 Dinner meeting hosted by the Village of Belgium. The guest speaker was Ed Huck from 1000 Friends of Wisconsin. He spoke on general transportation aids for local governments. The next Legislative Committee meeting is scheduled for September 12, 2012 at the Village of Jackson.

Motion by Norman Kufahl to schedule the Trick or Treat date and time for Saturday, October 27, 2012 from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., second by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Mike Berger, second by Craig Garbisch to approve the issuance of an operator's license for 2012/2013 as listed. Voice vote, motion carried. No objections were noted by the police department.

Anjum, Jennifer L., Adell, WI
Haskey, Amanda N.,
Kewaskum, WI

Lawrenz, Traci L., Kewaskum, WI

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to adjourn into Closed Session at 7:34 p.m. pursuant to Section 19.85 (1) (e) Wis. Stats. The purpose of the meeting is deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session §19.85(1)(e), Wis. Stats. Specifically to be discussed is an update on the status of negotiations with the LAW union. The Closed Session will be attended by the Village Board, Administrator and Clerk/Deputy Treasurer, second by Jim Hovland and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Knoebel-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Scheunemann-aye, Hovland-aye. (7-0-0)

Stephanie Justmann
Clerk/Deputy Treasurer

Approved: October 1, 2012
Published: October 11, 2012

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
KEWASKUM
REGULAR MEETING
KEWASKUM, WI
53040-0037
SEPTEMBER 10, 2012
MINUTES**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Ramthun.

Members present: Mary Miller, Timothy Ramthun, Jim Leister, Troy Hanson, Sue Miller and Grace Mueller.

Members absent: Bill Kesting
A moment of silence was observed, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Superintendent Smasal verified that the meeting had been properly posted.

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

Leister/G.Mueller motion to approve the Consent Agenda:

- August 13, 2012 Regular Meeting Minutes
- August 13, 2012 Closed Session Minutes
- August 16, 2012 Special Meeting Minutes
- August 27, 2012 Special Meeting Minutes
- Second Reading of Policies:

- 162-New Board Member Orientation
- 162R-New Board Member Orientation Rule
- 163-Board Member Development Opportunities
- 170-Board Meetings
- 170.1-Agenda Preparation and Dissemination
- 171-Regular Board Meetings
- 172-Special Board Meetings
- 173-Closed Sessions
- 174-Board Organizational Meeting (Election of

- 190-Recognition for Accomplishments (Honoring Individuals)
- 191-Employee and Board Member Recognition and Retirement
- 191R-Employee and Board Member Recognition and Retirement Rule
- 211-Administrator Code of Ethics
- 221-Administrator Recruitment and Hiring
- 221R-District Administrator Job Description Rule
- 251-Line and Staff Relations
- 252-Administrative Committees and Advisory Groups
- 253-Policy Implementation
- 253.1-Development of Administrative Rules
- 254-Job Descriptions
- 323.2-Special Observance Days/Listing of Days Observed
- 353.2-Outside Speakers and Programs

- Extra-Curricular Hires
- Lois Volesky-Head Student Government Advisor
- Luke Piwoni-Assistant Student Government Advisor

Motion passed.

Audience to Visitors: Troy Hanson mentioned that he was more than willing to take phone calls from community members with questions or comments regarding district business but he would prefer not to talk school business at his children's athletic events.

Chief Bishop from the Kewaskum Police Department commented on President Ramthun's letter to the editor published in the Kewaskum Statesman.

A parent expressed concern over low test scores and AP class offerings.

President Ramthun asked that "Recognition" be added to future agendas. He reported that along with himself, Grace, Sue and Jim visited the schools on opening day. Mr. Ramthun reported that he attended the Campbellsport School Board meeting and received information about their police liaison officer. Lastly, he stated that there will be a meeting with Mr. Grothman and Mr. LeMahieu on Monday, September 17th at 11:00 a.m. to discuss the reduction in subsidies.

Mr. Feinhauer explained the process for strategic planning. M.Miller/Leister motion to hire Mr. Feinhauer to facilitate the district in their goal setting mission and schedule the needed meeting dates. Motion passed 6-0.

Discussion ensued with regard to the school police liaison officer. No action was taken.

Leister/G.Mueller motion to approve the resignation of Jeff Grotenhuis as middle school boys

track and field and Jason Meinen as assistant high school track and field coach. All aye.

Grace Mueller wanted to know what happens to the money that is collected for student fees. She also reminded the administration that she is still waiting for a line item budget printout.

Hanson/Leister motion to approve the payroll in the amount of \$1,083,427.12 Motion passed 6-0.

Hanson/S.Miller motion to approve the accounts payable in the amount of \$269,767.98. Motion passed 5-0.

G.Mueller/Leister motion that the School Board be paid monthly instead of annually. Motion passed 4-0-2 with Mary Miller and Sue Miller abstaining.

M.Miller/S.Miller motion to approve a resolution authorizing temporary borrowing in an amount not to exceed \$2,300,000. Motion passed 6-0.

Leister/M.Miller motion to approve the elementary math text adoption at a cost of \$41,689.27. All aye.

(Continued on next page)

Grace Mueller reported that the Policy Committee will be reviewing a revised Human Growth and Development policy and that she will be meeting with Darcy Budnik in the upcoming week to discuss the committee development.

The following policies were presented for a first reading:

224-Board Administration Relations-Revision

447.1-Appropriate Use of Seclusion and Restraint-New

Superintendent's Report:

• Superintendent Smasal introduced John Platais, newly hired WES Principal/IT Department

• Board members should indicate which Saturdays between Sept 28th and Nov 5th they are

available to attend the Strategic Planning workshop.

• The District received a rebate check in the amount of \$6,241 from United Health Care. Participating employees will receive a refund of \$2.00 if in a single plan and \$4.13 if in a family plan.

• A paraprofessional was added to the 4th grade at KES.

• Three or four hours will be added to the custodial time at FES.

The Business Manager's Report was reviewed

Finance Committee: Student fees will be discussed at the next meeting.

Buildings and Grounds Committee: The committee meets the first Monday of each month.

Agendas and minutes are available on the school website.

Mary Miller reported on the progress of the Policy Committee.

Sue Miller reported that the Insurance Committee did not meet this month and the next scheduled meeting is for October 8th at 5:30 p.m. in the KHS library.

Grace Mueller reported that the Mascot Committee is still looking to find the most effective solvent to use for the Indian restoration.

Next month the Board will discuss whether or not to change the location of meetings.

M.Miller/Hanson motion to adjourn to Closed Session as per State Statute 18.85(1) (c) "Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility." a. Personnel Issues. All aye. The Open Session ended at 9:50 p.m.

G.Mueller/Leister motion to reconvene in Open Session. All aye. The time was 10:50 p.m.

President Ramthun adjourned the meeting at 10:50 p.m.

**POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2012,
DISTRICT OFFICE
6:00 P.M.**

A majority of the members of the School Board may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. If a majority of either body is present, their presence constitutes a "meeting" for that Board or Committee under the Open Meeting Law even though the visiting body will take no action at this meeting.

AGENDA

- Call to order
- Roll Call of Members
- Agenda
 - Corrections and/or Deletions
 - Approval of Agenda
- Comments/Concerns: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Committee. The Committee Chairman may limit comments to 3 - 5 minutes.
- On Hold:
 - 190R-Recognition for Accomplishments (Honoring Individuals) write rule.
 - 191R-Employee and Board Member Recognition and Retirement-write rule
- Revisions
 - 443.5-Student Use of Electronic Communication Devices
 - 443.5R-Disciplinary Procedures for Student Use of Electronic Communication Devices in Violation of Board Policy
 - 494-Athletic Out-of-Season Equipment
 - 494F-Athletic Issue of Equipment Form
- Review - No Changes Recommended
 - 422-Admission of Nonresident Students (Other than Open Enrollment Students)
 - 422-R-Procedures for Admission of Nonresident Students
 - 442.1R-Procedures for Dealing with Student Demonstrations
 - 455.7-Field Trips
 - 455.7AR-Field Trips Procedure
 - 366-Copyright Restrictions
 - 366AR-Copyright Restrictions Procedure
- Adjourn

**WAUKESHA COUNTY AREA SCHOOLS
HEALTH INSURANCE PURCHASING
COOPERATIVE (WCASC)
BOARD MEETING
CORE BOARD MEMBER ATTENDANCE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2012, 10:00 A.M.
Pewaukee School District Administration Building
404 Lake St., Pewaukee, WI 53072**

AGENDA

- Call to Order
- Announcement of Notice of Open Meeting Publication
- Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting
- Key Health Plan Cost Management Strategy Follow-up Task Review
- Prospect Luncheon Follow-up
- Next Board Meeting
- Other Discussion
- Adjourn

Gridiron teams win three of four

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum's Gridiron teams moved into an easier portion of their schedule last Saturday, and three took advantage of the situation, posting wins over Cedar Grove squads. The eighth graders (1-4) won their first game of the year 6-0.

"An exciting game," coach "Jonesy" Korth said. "Two evenly matched teams." So even the game was scoreless after three quarters of play.

"Then we had a nice drive," Korth said, reporting Alex Vogt scored on a fourth down play from the 2-yard line. Dylan May tried kicking the PAT, but the ball hit the crossbar, so it was no good.

One key play in the drive was Dalton Poole using a hard cadence to draw the Rockets offside, giving the Indians a first down.

Cedar Grove threatened in the final minutes, moving to the Kewaskum 5-yard line with :16 to go. The Rockets tried a sweep, but Dalton Espitia tackled the ball carrier at the 2 to preserve the win.

"The whole line (offensively and defensively) reacted a lot better," Korth said. "They came together."

Cayden Dwyer was cited

for some fine open field tackles.

The sixth graders improved to 4-0-1 with a 25-7 victory, sparked by the good running of Ryan Prochnow, who scored on bootleg plays that covered 10 and 30 yards.

Then Kyle Bath got in the scoring act with a 7-yard run. "He went right up the middle," coach Joe Tietz said, reporting Prochnow added his third TD on a quarterback sneak following a botched snap by the Broncos on a punt attempt.

"Defensively, I thought (Hunter) Grady had a good game," Tietz said. "We tried Ty Hartmann, and he had a quarterback sack."

Tietz was real excited when his team successfully pulled off an inside kick after its first TD. "I think Cole Poole recovered it, it worked perfectly."

The seventh graders (3-1-1) posted their second straight shutout win, this one ending at 27-0.

"The kids we have on defense are pretty good," coach Tom Kudek said, reporting Jon Heus blocked a Bronco punt. Also, Blake Hornung intercepted a pass in the third quarter and carried it to the end zone for a 21-0 lead.

The offense struck quickly, with Tony Steger galloping 60 yards on the first play for a TD.

Colton Fox successfully kicked the PAT, his first one.

Steger also had another long run in the second quarter and scored on the very next play.

Kewaskum concluded the scoring with a TD pass from Gabe Christenson to Patrick Krier, who also had one PAT catch.

The fifth graders (2-3) really struggled, according to coach Mark Walcheske, who said, "We had 13 fumble turnovers."

The lone score from the Indians came via a 68-yard kickoff return by Ely Bartelt. Walcheske said Bartelt started up the middle, juked out a couple of defenders and had the help of two nice blocks on his run. "He's my little speedster."

"We executed some of our plays really well," Walcheske went on, noting one was a halfback option thrown from Jed Ermer to Brady Stern, with Stern coming up with a circuit catch and running to the CG 8-yard line before being tackled.

Unfortunately, someone missed the snap count on the next play, and eventually Kewaskum turned the ball over.

Milwaukee Lutheran (6-1, 6-1), before falling to Shorewood (5-7, 2-6).

Flasch and Etta, also the No. 2 seed, won their first match against Brown Deer's Paulina Palmisano/Samantha Mora, 6-1, 6-0, before falling to Brookfield Academy 3-6, 4-6.

"This is the best sub-sectional results in many years for Kewaskum," Fehlhaber said, but, "Being in the same sub-sectionals as perennial powerhouse, University School, makes it very difficult for our girls to ever advance in the tennis tournament series."

The Kreis sisters, who had the No. 2 seed, won their first match vs. Naomi Morgenstern/Faith Peavy of

University School. Kewaskum's Becca Strigenz and the No. 2 doubles pairs of Mallory and Maddy Kreis and Amber Flasch and Jessica Etta all won their opening matches but were eliminated in the next round.

KHS coach Matt Fehlhaber reported Strigenz won her first match (6-4, 6-2), defeating again the very good No. 2 player from Brown Deer, Gina Wade, before losing to University School.

The Ladies Indians scored 168 points and placed seventh out of 10 teams in the 42nd annual event, and in the process defeated two conference foes, including Campbellsport and New Holstein. They had previously beaten Waupun in another competition.

"We've got to get the second group up a little farther for the conference meet," Backhaus said, pointing to the fact his lead runners, Caley McClyman and Jeray Riffel, were close to each other in 12th and 17th, respectively, but then the next group was back at least 25 spots.

"Sheboygan Falls is going to be a problem," Backhaus went on about the Falcons, who placed fourth as a team with 65 points. "They are a deep team."

McClyman had another good finish, covering the 4,000 meters in 17 minutes and 7.62 seconds (17:07.62), while

Lady Indians take top spot in Cedar Grove-Belgium tourney

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum's volleyball team turned its struggling season around a bit last weekend at the Cedar Grove-Belgium tournament.

The Indians won the whole thing, beating Kiel, Kohler, Living Word Lutheran and the hosts.

Kiel was the only team that pushed the Indians to the limit, 25-20, 22-25, 15-5.

Anna Aycock had 12 kills and Mikkin Abfall 11. Marisa Stahl had 11 assists and Heather Johnson 10. Kelsey Phillips had 19 digs and Abfall 10.

The Indians beat Kohler, 25-21, 25-11. Aycock had 11 kills. Stahl served four aces and had seven assists. Heather Johnson had nine assists. Phillips made five digs.

Kewaskum beat Living

Word Lutheran, 25-23, 25-21. Aycock had 13 kills and Abfall nine. Stahl had 12 assists and Johnson five. Phillips had 19 digs and Aycock seven.

Against Cedar Grove-Belgium, Kewaskum won, 25-22, 26-24. Aycock had 17 kills and Abfall seven. Stahl and Johnson each had nine assists. Phillips made 21 digs.

At Two Rivers last Thursday, the Indians swept their Eastern Wisconsin Conference foe, 25-6, 25-9, 25-19. Aycock had nine kills and served four aces, and Abfall had seven kills. Johnson had 11 assists and Stahl nine. Phillips had eight digs and Aycock six.

The Indians, 20-9 overall and 4-5 in the EWC, were scheduled to host undefeated conference leader Waupun on Tuesday, before heading to Waupun on Saturday for the EWC tournament.

KHS girls seventh at Cougar run; EWC test is next

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Looking at the results from last week's annual Cougar Invitational, Kewaskum's cross country coach Randy Backhaus is figuring his girls might have a shot at finishing in the upper division of the October 13 Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

Living Word captured the girls title, with 61 points, while Manitowoc Lutheran took home the boys' trophy after coming in with an impressive 49 points.

Kewaskum, which still doesn't have enough runners for a full boys' team, had two runners among the top 50, led by Jared Sanborn's 45th in 20:38.93. Alex Fisher, who missed the last meet because he got stung by a bee while warming up, placed 48th at 21:00.70.

The EWC Meet will be held in Two Rivers Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

In the Lomira Invitational held last week, Liz Bohn of Kewaskum led her St. Mary's Springs girls team to victory. Bohn, a sophomore, was the individual winner of the race, dipping under 15 minutes for the first time, with her time of 14:59.

The Ledgers were first with 78 points, 10 fewer than runner-up Random Lake.

Strigenz, two doubles teams win matches before being eliminated

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Many of the private high schools in the state of Wisconsin certainly are good when it comes to the sport of tennis.

Take last week's WIAA Division 2 Brown Deer Sub-sectional as an example. Defending state champion Milwaukee University School breezed through the competition, taking first place in all singles competitions and all the doubles matches.

The Lady Wildcats easily captured the team title with 24 points. Finishing second was another private school, Oshkosh Lourdes, with 16.

Shorewood placed third with 14 points, then came Brookfield Academy, 12; followed by Kewaskum, with six, Brown Deer, 2; Dominican, 2; Milwaukee Lutheran, 0; and St. Mary's Springs, 0.

Individuals and doubles teams had to finish first or second to advance to the sectionals, except at No. 1 singles and 2 doubles where the top four moved on.

Kewaskum's Becca Strigenz and the No. 2 doubles pairs of Mallory and Maddy Kreis and Amber Flasch and Jessica Etta all won their opening matches but were eliminated in the next round.

KHS coach Matt Fehlhaber reported Strigenz won her first match (6-4, 6-2), defeating again the very good No. 2 player from Brown Deer, Gina Wade, before losing to University School.

The Kreis sisters, who had the No. 2 seed, won their first match vs. Naomi Morgenstern/Faith Peavy of

University School. Kewaskum's Becca Strigenz and the No. 2 doubles pairs of Mallory and Maddy Kreis and Amber Flasch and Jessica Etta all won their opening matches but were eliminated in the next round.

Kewaskum's soccer team stayed hot last week in dramatic fashion.

The Indians won their fifth straight game on the leg of Martin Bauguet in double overtime. Kewaskum edged New Holstein, 3-2.

Bauguet scored two goals, and Nick Bier scored one and

Indians win fifth straight

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum's soccer team stayed hot last week in dramatic fashion.

The Indians won their fifth straight game on the leg of Martin Bauguet in double overtime. Kewaskum edged New Holstein, 3-2.

Bauguet scored two goals, and Nick Bier scored one and

had an assist on the game winner. Chad Ray had one assist, and Tyler Voge made nine saves.

The run continues a recent historic stretch for the program.

The Indians, now 7-15-1, host Two Rivers on Thursday and play at Catholic Memorial in the playoffs on Tuesday.

**VILLAGE
TRICK OR TREAT
SAT., OCT. 27
5-7 p.m.**

Indians at losing end of blowout



Teddy Wollner had trouble getting going against Plymouth, as did the entire Kewaskum offense. The Indians lost, 42-7.

Statesman photo by Mitch Maersch

By Mitch Maersch

Statesman Correspondent

PLYMOUTH - It's gut check time big time for Kewaskum's football team, after getting punched in the gut by one of the Indians' biggest rivals and one of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference's best teams in recent years.

Kewaskum lost, 42-7, last Friday at Plymouth in what turned out to be a new experience for most of the team. The Indians are usually on the good side of blowouts, playing their backups in the second half while starters bask in another impending victory on the sidelines.

This time, it was flipped. The Indians hadn't lost two games in a row in nearly a decade - they lost, 21-19, last week to Two Rivers - much less by a margin like this.

The Panthers took the opening kickoff, drove down and scored right off the bat, similar to the Two Rivers game. Kewaskum gained one first down but punted.

After forcing a Panthers' punt, the Indians fumbled, and Plymouth recovered. The Panthers took advantage, scoring on a Statue of Liberty play from 16 yards out.

Kewaskum punted again, and Plymouth drove 66 yards

and scored. A fumble on the next possession led to another touchdown, and an interception late in the half led to a 35-0 halftime deficit.

"We're playoff eligible but we've got to get things going

if we're going to have a good first round playoff game," said Coach Jason Piittmann.

A pick-six came on Kewaskum's first possession of the second half, and any chance of a miraculous

comeback was put away.

The only thing that prevented the shutout was a forced fumble by linebacker Teddy Wollner and a 63-yard scoop and scamper by Nate Krupp, who has scored a touchdown every game this season.

The Indians were held to 13 rushing yards, one week after rushing for 20. Plymouth ran for 209.

Quarterback Brett Boegel hit receivers Krupp and Hunter Flanders in the flat, a staple of this year's offense, but Plymouth made good open-field tackles to keep gains to a handful of yards rather than double digits.

Eric Roberts led Plymouth with 121 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

Piittmann said the first half turnovers were key. He said Plymouth is a good football team, but "we never gave ourselves a chance to show

we're a good football team."

Kewaskum had entered the game banged up with injuries - some players didn't practice all week - and didn't leave any better physically or mentally.

The Indians fell to 5-2 overall, 4-2 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

Undefeated Plymouth will play at undefeated Two Rivers this week for the conference title, the first time in years the EWC crown hasn't come down to Kewaskum and Plymouth.

Kewaskum hosts Sheboygan Falls (3-3) in its season finale before heading to the playoffs. Piittmann said the ship has to be righted.

"That's what our job is as coaches and players," he said.

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Results from

Saturday, October 6, 2012

The **U7 Gators** played a competitive game against Slinger Phoenix in Kewaskum, which ended with a 3-2 loss for the Gators. Jacob Parodo and Elliot Kemp played great defense. Calla Kreuser had excellent hustle. Caleb Finger and Kemp each scored one goal.

The **U8 Lions** played a great game against Slinger at Kewaskum ending in a 2-1 win. Kaeden Dieringer led the team with his aggressive all-around play. Carson Rolf and Dillan Steger each scored one goal.

The **U8 Stars** took on the Erin Shamrocks. In a very good game the Shamrocks beat the Stars 8-2. The outstanding goal scoring ability of Izabel Schoofs netted her two unassisted goals. While on the defensive side Megan Roehrig and Eleanor Bennett played tough defense. These Stars have a fighting spirit and a never give up attitude.

The **U8 Comets** played a team from Hustisford. Paige Miller and Carter Curtain played with great enthusiasm and effort right up to the end in a losing effort.

The **U9 Eagles** -bye

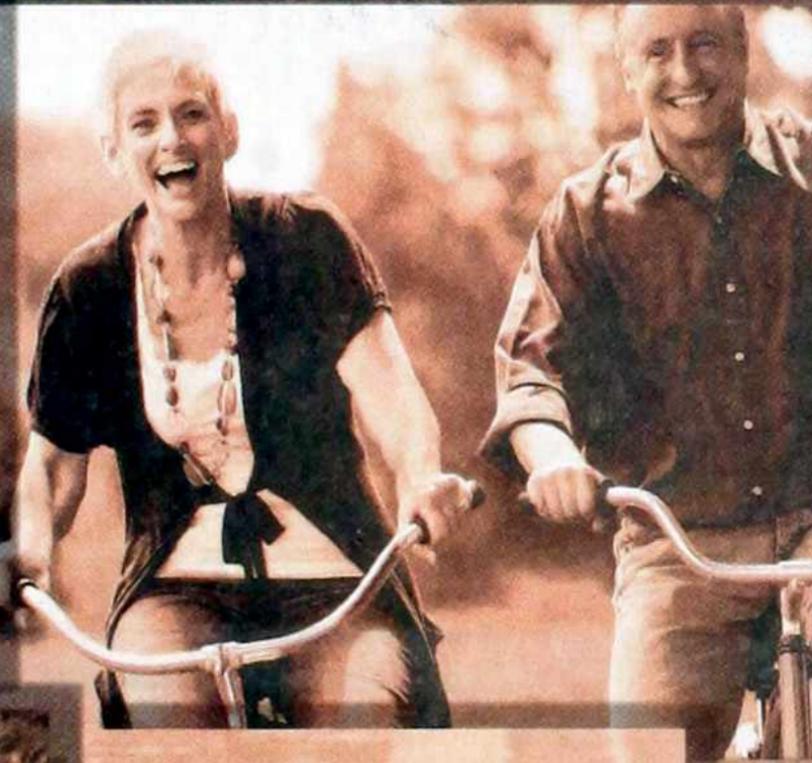
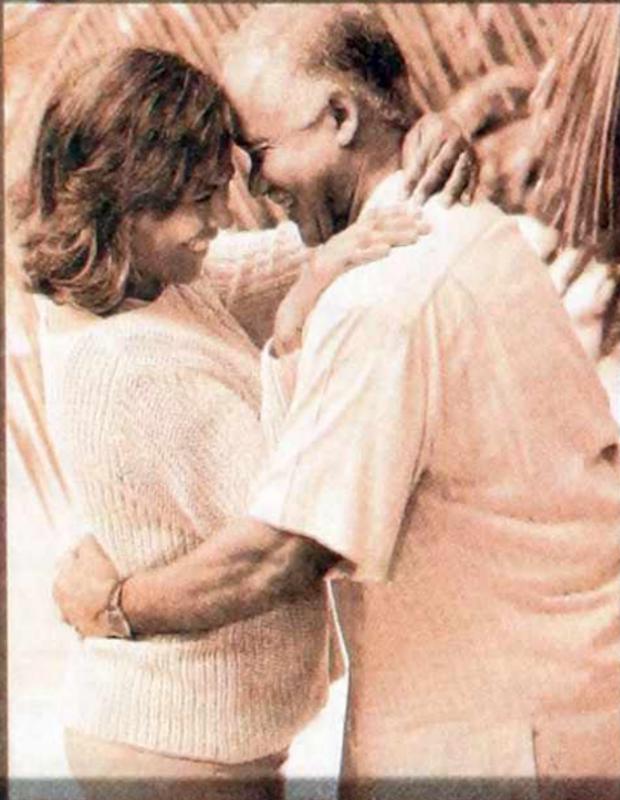
The **U9 Badgers** battled the Hartford Kickers in Kewaskum. A chilly 9 a.m. game did not cool off the Badgers as they won 7-4. Luke Bauman, Aiden Giese and AJ Smith scored for the Badgers, while Erin Schneider and Emma Richey played good defense.

The **U10 Girls Kickers** faced the Hustisford Hotshots on a very cold and windy Saturday morning. The kickers were awarded a penalty kick for a handball and Andrea Butz put us in the lead with a perfect drive into the corner of the net. The defense was very strong and limited the Hotshots to just a few chances. A series of great passes from Andrea and Alyssa Butz set up Ally Denman to score from five yards out. Ally then went in goal and came up with three key saves to secure the win. Kickers 2 Hotshots 1

The **U12 Puma's** played against the Richfield Smash, with a final score of 0-4. Several powerful clearing kicks were demonstrated by Drew Miller. Sklyer Schmitt played well covering on defense and running offense. Kirk Johnson continued to be light on his feet, quick to respond in all situations, while Brendon Rice deflected several shots with some great dives.

The **U12 Hawks** played an experienced Richfield Storm team. The Hawks played a tough defense in the first twelve minutes holding the Storm to zero with constant kicks on goal. The Hawks lost this hard fought game 4-1.

U12 Girl Falcons suffered a loss to Juneau - two goals were scored for the Falcons. See www.kewaskumsoccer.com for information about KYSO and game schedules. Home games are played at Kewaskum Kiwanis Park.



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Fall 2012 • Published by Statesman Publications



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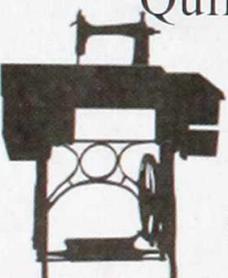
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'Find something to do, stay active' says Strack

By Amy Kumrow

Statesman Correspondent

With 10,000 people turning 65 every day, seniors could possibly outnumber those under the age of 15 in four years, so it is important for seniors to stay active. At 81, Roger Strack of Kewaskum doesn't seem to be slowing down as he continues to stay active for himself and his community.

Strack retired from his own business, Roger and Dan's Auto Service, in 1990, but didn't officially retire, until 1995 after five years with H. Wolf. "I'm always looking forward to the next day, what I can do and things like that," Strack said, "I just can't see sitting around watching T.V. all the time." He doesn't.

Strack stays active in his community, especially with volunteering. He currently is a volunteer driver for Kewaskum's Meals on Wheels program every Wednesday. "My dad was receiving meals on wheels and he really enjoyed that," Strack said, "He was kinda like me, and he always liked to talk to everybody." Another driver from the program led him into his next volunteering job for NOVA.

Every third Tuesday, he volunteers for NOVA, a program of Washington County for individuals with mental health issues, troubled youth and their families. He and two others pick up bakery items from Pick and Save North and deliver them to Calm Harbor, a community-based residential facility supporting adults dealing with mental health issues.

Strack used to take the leftovers to Jackson, but after learning the bakery is moved again, he thought of a better idea that was implemented. "I thought, we got a food pantry in Kewaskum, so I asked if I could start delivering the leftovers to our food pantry in Kewaskum," Strack said, "They never had bakery before." The other drivers followed suit.

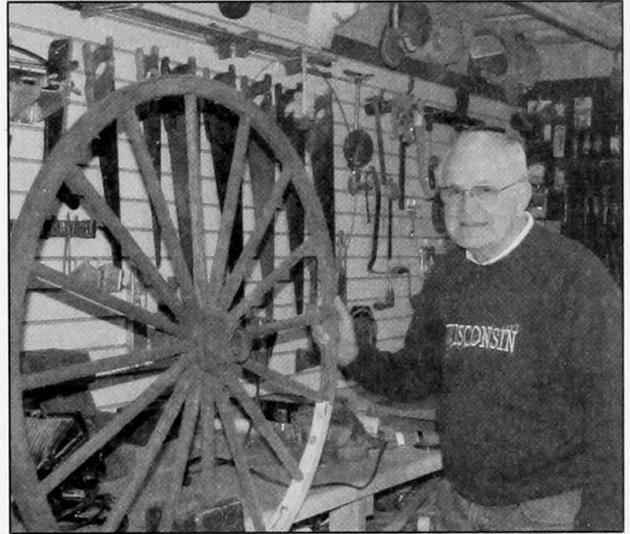
His friends at NOVA got him to do a talk at McClain School about his recent trip to China and Tibet. Strack took the 28-day trip alone in 2010. "I just like to travel. It was a place I'd never been yet."

For twelve years, he was the secretary for St. Lucas's Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum. In 2006, the Washington County Historical Society honored him with the Edith B. Heidner Award for organizing all the cemetery records on the computer.

He was treasurer of the Kettle Moraine Classic Kar Klub for twelve years. Though recently sold, he once owned a 1944 Ford and a 1966 Mustang which kept him busy working on them. In addition, he is a member of the local post of the American Legion and attends their meetings.

"Another really big thing, is after I retired, I really got into computers," Strack said, "So one of the things I did was design this house on the computer." Though his designs were not certified and couldn't initially be used, his designs were eventually used because they were the only ones that worked.

Strack did the electrical work for the basement himself, as well as doing the siding. The house was completed in 1997 where he lives with his wife, Cordell. After the house was



Roger Strack in his home workshop.

done, Strack built a shed in the back yard.

His workshop also keeps him busy. Currently, he is working on restoring a wooden wagon wheel. "I'm doing little things all the time," he said. His still enjoys working on the computer which compliments his photography hobby very well. "I'm on the computer way too much."

He likes traveling, and has been to all 50 states and 24 countries such as New Zealand, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Lichtenstein, and Australia. "I do like traveling and going to different places," Strack states, "I'm always wondering where is the next place I am going to go."

If that wasn't enough, a number of years ago Strack saw an ad in the newspaper looking for a route driver and applied. Every Wednesday, he delivers The Statesman to 12 locations.

Strack doesn't have any major health conditions, and only has to take preventative medication for a minor heart condition. His exercise program is "just going around and doing things."

Exercise even as simple as walking combined with social interaction helps starts the formation of brain synapses, increases blood flow to the brain and increases nerve cell production which helps cognitive functions in the brain.

Being active just doesn't mean physical activity. Activities that stimulate the brain have proven to offer significant positive impact- a 30-50% decrease in cognitive impairment.

Memory and cognitive brain functions are higher with frequent brain activities, which wards off such ailments as Dementia and Alzheimer's. Such examples of brain activities are completing crosswords or Sudoku puzzles.

Seniors are encouraged to try new things like a new craft or a new language. Moraine Park Technical colleges offered community enrichment classes that offer a senior discount. Local libraries offer class such as computers or knitting.

"You've got to save active," Strack says, "trying to find something to do."

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Caregivers warned about burnout during National Caregiver Month

By Amy Kumrow

Over 65 million people in the U.S. or 29% of the population, take care of an aged, disabled, or chronically ill family member. Caregivers need to learn the signs and symptoms of burnout as well as find ways to alleviate some of the problems.

Former First Lady Rosalyn Carter said, "There are only four kinds of people in the world – those who have been caregivers, those who are currently caregivers, those who will be caregivers and those who will need caregivers."

Signs and symptoms of caregiver burnout often mimic those with depression or anxiety, because often the caregiver puts their needs last. Changes in sleep and eating patterns, overreaction to other people's actions, spending less time with friends outside the home, and fatigue are symptoms noticed by others.

"Burnout isn't like a cold," states Dr. M. Ross Seligson, a Psychologist in Florida who cares for caregivers "You don't always notice it when you are in its clutches."

Managing the stress associated with burnout is essential. According to one study, one in three caregivers rate their stress level as high. A caregiver needs to take care of themselves first to be able to offer the best care for their loved one.

Taking care of your physical needs such as good meals, sleep and exercise are the bases for maintaining health, as caregivers are often susceptible to getting sick. Asking for help and maintaining friend connections are also important, such as joining a local support group.

Attending a group offers a place to vent your feelings as well as give yourself a break, to offset the stress associated with care giving. Washington County has Caregivers for Family and Friends Outreach Support Group that meets at the Washington County Public Agency Center, West Washington Street, West Bend on the third Tuesday each month from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Professional assistance will most likely be needed at some stage during the care giving process. Such assistance includes hospice, adult day care, or home health care. Research the options available to find the one suited best to your needs. Many counties, such as Washington County have an Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) that link caregivers to available resources.

Caregivers can also consult with in-home health agencies such as Easy Living Home Health Care that has locations in Random Lake and Germantown. Easy Living provides their clients and their caregivers with a skilled interdisciplinary team of Nurses, Home Health Aides, Social Workers, Dietitians, Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapies and Wellness Facilitators to assist with therapy needs including homebound and outpatient services wherever the patient resides.



"Our individualized program brings a holistic approach to your road to wellness by incorporating our philosophy of care based on our foundation of 'Heart, Mind, Body and Soul,'" explained owner Barb Mueller.

Today's Caregiver is an online resource as well as a bi-monthly magazine that offers links to resources, tips, and community items such as recipes. "Every generation has had to take care of the next generation," said Debbie Reynolds in an interview about care giving, "It changes your life."

Some caregivers may have to learn to cope with life changing decisions such as giving up a career to take care of loved one or change retirement plans. Despite the love for a family one, resentment may surface when the caregiver begins to feel stuck in a situation with no choices.

Caregivers need to get help, stay connected with friends, and use options available and change options if resentment surfaces, indicating another solution needs to be found.

November is National Caregivers Month, a time to recognize those individuals who provide an estimated \$450 billion of unpaid services.

A Prayer for the Caregiver

By Bruce McIntyre

Unknown and often unnoticed, you are a hero nonetheless. For your love, sacrificial, is God at his best.

You walk by faith in the darkness of the great unknown, And your courage, even in weakness, gives life to your beloved.

You hold shaking hands and provide the ultimate care: Your presence, the knowing, that you are simply there. You rise to face the giant of disease and despair, It is your finest hour, though you may be unaware.

You are resilient, amazing, and beauty unexcelled, You are the caregiver and you have done well!

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Quilting has benefits for boomer

By Amy Kumrow

The word 'quilt' has two meanings. As a verb it means to stitch between three layers and as a noun, it is a three layered bed covering. In the early years of America, quilts were merely crafted as a source of warmth, but as people began to realize the artistic quality of quilts, an art form developed.

Styles of quilts include scrap, sampler, patchwork, or appliquéd. Some quilts are a collection of blocks with different patterns with unique names such as Hen and Chicks, Bear Paw, Toad in a Puddle, and Flying Geese. Some patterns have been around for a long time, and their continued usage encourages preserving our culture.

Each block can use any number of colors in an infinite amount of ways. Quilts can be the fingerprint of the quilter, because no two quilters ever have the same idea. Quilt kits with fabric pre-selected can be purchased from quilt design companies, such as Thimbleberries, for people unsure of fabric selection.

Computers have entered into the field of quilting with use of embroidery machines. Digital photos and other images can be printed onto specialized paper to transfer images to fabric. Programs such as Electric Quilt have been created for any quilter to design a quilt.

Quilting does not require a fancy or expensive sewing machine or a large amount of supplies. Just like the settlers of America, materials such as old blankets and shirts, can be used for material. Typically, however, cotton fabrics are used. Numerous books, videos and television shows are available with step by step instructions with photos.

For most people though, a class would be ideal. Interested individuals could find classes several ways. Local quilt shops offer classes, such as The Quilt Factory in West Bend. Kathy Doman, owner, has a specialty class called "Grandmas" which meets Friday mornings, and Doman is available for help with any project.

Other sources include Senior Centers and churches who would often have sewing circles. Even local technical colleges such as Moraine Park offer community classes for quilting. Wisconsin Museum of Quilts & Fiber Arts in Cedarburg offer a historical glance of quilting as well as showcasing the art of quilting.

Several quilt guilds are also available such Campbellsport Quilting Bees which meet at the Campbellsport Library the first Tuesday of the month from 6-8 p.m. or Kettle Moraine Quilt Guild, who meets on second Tuesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. at the 5th Avenue Methodist Church, West Bend.

Quilt guilds will keep you up to date on upcoming shows, shop hops or retreats. Shop hops are when a group of quilters travel in between shops throughout an area. Participating



A group of ladies quilting at The Quilt Factory in West Bend.

quilt shops offer games and prizes. Retreats offer quilters a vacation with no sewing interruptions, good food, great friendship and a group of women there to help every quilting problem.

Quilting used to be a solitary activity, but has evolved into a circle of friends offering encouragement and
(Continued on page 14)

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# AccuQuest Hearing's Landvatter explains hearing loss 101

By Amy Kumrow

A recent study, by John Hopkins and the National Institute of Aging, has determined hearing loss increases the risk of dementia. Tricia Landvatter, a state certified HIS (hearing instrument specialist) at AccuQuest, explains hearing loss and the benefits of a hearing aid.

Many cases of hearing loss in seniors are noise induced hearing loss. Many in the generation worked in factories that did not offer ear protection. Other influences of hearing loss are hereditary, born with a hearing loss, or due to a medical cause or disease.

Just the process of aging is also a factor in hearing loss. "Just like we eventually need glasses, we eventually need hearing aids," Landvatter states.

Recognizing a hearing problem is the first step. Landvatter explains, "Usually the first symptom people have is trouble hearing in a crowded situation, and they will complain about people talking too soft or mumbling."

Other indications are loud televisions, misunderstanding what a speaker is saying, ringing in the ears, or not hearing period. Symptoms often start mild and get worse over time if intervention isn't sought.

If an individual or a spouse notices a problem, a hearing test should be scheduled. That test begins with a questionnaire completed by the patient that will include hearing history, such as ear surgeries, injuries or past working conditions to identify the sort of hearing problems an individual is experiencing.

Patients are asked to bring a friend or spouse to their first appointment for a familiar voice test. Using that test helps to determine the tones and pitches an individual is not hearing. "Usually the first areas that a person will miss in hearing loss in consonant sounds such as TH, CH, F or S," Landvatter said.

Next is testing with a hearing machine to test for auditory nerve stimulation, air and bone conductions to determine if a hearing loss exists. A variety of testing is done, such as how they hear the quietest sounds, to pinpoint where hearing loss is for the individual.

Selecting a hearing instrument is based on customers' needs. "I think it is important to specifically find out what a patient's lifestyle is like," Landvatter reported. A patient should be ready to inform the audiologist how often they go out and what activities they participate in? Understanding a patient's lifestyle helps determine what type of technology would be best to help with their specific hearing loss within their budget.

Medicare does not pay for hearing instruments, but some supplement or riders do help with the cost. For patients without such supplements, AccuQuest offers 0% financing with payment plans.

"The biggest thing that concerns me is that patients



***Tricia Landvatter, H.I.S. is shown in her West Bend office of AccuQuest Hearing Center.***

don't have enough knowledge about what hearing loss really is. Hearing loss just isn't 'we don't hear,'" Landvatter affirmed. Hearing loss affects the auditory nerve and our balance. Studies have linked depression and anxiety to living with hearing loss, as a result of the isolation hearing loss gives people.

Another issue Landvatter has noticed is a delay in treatment after a hearing loss diagnosis. Hearing instruments stimulate the auditory decreasing the progression of the hearing loss. "Postponing it, does make the matter worse," Landvatter states, "there are dramatic differences in people that have a loss and don't get hearing aids and have loss and do. I have seen it."

Hearing aids do wonders for maintaining that ability to understand speech and comprehend. Landvatter concluded, "It can increase your quality of life."

AccuQuest Hearing Center has four locations in Southeastern Wisconsin, nearest being West Bend and the other in Cedarburg. More information can be obtained online at [www.accuquest.net](http://www.accuquest.net)

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# Ten great ways to volunteer at any age in Washington County

Here are 10 easy ways seniors can volunteer their time and talents in our community. Contact the Volunteer Center of Washington County at (262) 338 – 8256 or [www.volunteernow.net](http://www.volunteernow.net) for more information about any of these opportunities, or to sign up today!

1. Drivers are needed to deliver warm lunches for the homebound, disabled, and seniors living in all cities in Washington County. Volunteers are needed between 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. on weekdays. The Meals on Wheels program is run by the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Washington County.

2. Lend a helping hand to older adults who need a little extra help around the house. Interfaith Caregivers of Washington County connects older adults with caring volunteers who provide transportation to a medical appointment, grocery shop, help with light housekeeping or home repair, or get outdoors and rake or shovel. There are many ways to get involved!

3. Be a Wisconsin Bookworm Program Reader! Read to preschool-aged children for a couple hours in a child care setting, and distribute copies of the book and activity sheets to kids. This is a once-a-month commitment between October and May. This program is sponsored by UW-Extension of Washington County.

4. Love art? Provide office assistance at the Museum of Wisconsin Art, help adults with special needs create art projects with Donna at Lexa Community Art Centers, or use your creativity to decorate an "upcycled door" for Lac Lawann Conservancy's fundraiser for the new learning center.

5. Put your fingers to work and knit or crochet! Each year the Volunteer Center of Washington County organizes the Handcrafter's Project. Volunteers knit and crochet hats, mittens, blankets, scarves and more throughout the year and donate them to people in need during the holidays. This is a great way to get involved from your very own home! And if you don't know how to knit or crochet but still want to help, the Volunteer Center is always accepting yarn donations for our handcrafters.

6. Get out and experience nature! Ozaukee Washington Land Trust, Ice Age Trail Alliance and Riveredge Nature Center need volunteers to help remove invasive species, maintain trails, and work with school programs.

7. Help your community recover in an emergency! People with "life experience" are ideal candidates to fill the many diverse roles needed for support staff during a disaster. Use your skills to interview and screen potential disaster volunteers, become a safety and job training instructor, supervise groups working in the field, answer calls through an information center, or help babysit at an emergency shelter. These and many other opportunities are available through Citizen Corps of Washington County.

8. Use your work experience and community connections to serve on a non-profit agency's board of directors or planning committee. More than 10 local agencies are looking for leaders to shape the future of their organization or fundraising events.

9. Share your knowledge of the community with others and be an Old Jailhouse Museum docent with the Washington County Historical Society. You will inspire the imagination of school children as you lead them through the fascinating world of mid-20th century law, order and family life.

10. There are more than 200 ways that you volunteer in Washington County. Visit the Volunteer Center's website at [www.volunteernow.net](http://www.volunteernow.net) or call (262)338-8256 to be matched with a volunteer opportunity that is right for you!

For residents in Fond du Lac County, please visit the website [www.fdlvolunteer.com](http://www.fdlvolunteer.com).

For residents of Ozaukee, please visit the website [www.volunteerOzaukee.com](http://www.volunteerOzaukee.com)

## Tips for Getting Started Volunteering

First, ask yourself if there is something specific you want to do.

For example, do I want...

...to make it better around where I live

...to meet people who are different from me

...to try something new

...to do something with my spare time

...to see a different way of life and new places

...to have a go at the type of work I might want to do as a full-time job

...to do more with my interests and hobbies

...to do something I'm good at

The best way to volunteer is to match your personality and interests. Having answers to these questions will help you narrow down your search.

*Source: World Volunteer Web*

I have limited mobility - can I still volunteer?

Whether due to a lack of transportation, time constraints, a disability or other reasons, many people prefer to volunteer via phone or computer. There are many projects where you can help. Writing and graphic design lends itself to working at home, and in today's digital age many organizations might also need help with email and websites.

If you think home-based volunteering might be right for you, contact organizations you like and ask what some of the possibilities might be. Some volunteer organizations may require you to attend an initial training or periodical meetings. You also want to make sure that you are getting enough social contact, and that the organization is available to support you should you have questions.

# Physical therapy at home, clinic or hospital benefits all

By Amy Kumrow

As people get older, the fact is the body begins to show the effects of aging. Physical therapy helps individuals to overcome the mobility challenges, perhaps due to an injury or disease, of an individual.

Barb Mueller and her business Mueller Therapy and Easy Living Home Health Care Agency focuses on therapy for the older generation. Some common ailments where physical therapy has proven benefits include strokes, ALS (Lou Gehring's Disease), MS (Multiple Sclerosis), back and shoulder injuries.

Some individuals need physical therapy after an extended time in bed, as joints lose flexibility after extended bed stays. "If they are in the hospital for pneumonia," Mueller states, "we don't treat the pneumonia, but we treat the weakness and debility."

Hospitals are only one of the many settings physical therapy is offered. Therapy can be done at assisted living facilities, home residences, outpatient clinics and hospital right after surgery or complications.

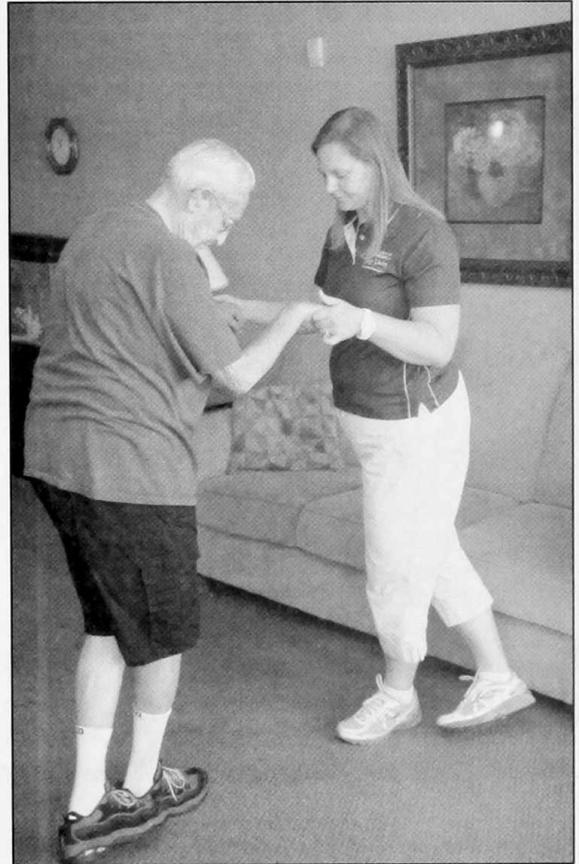
"In the aging population," Mueller said, "we see clients in their 50's or 60's that have had knee replacements, hip replacements, fractures, and knee repair surgeries."

After examination and doctor's recommendations, a physical therapist will develop a care plan. Individuals can be taught mobility if bed-ridden, transferring between places such as bed to wheelchair, balance for standing as well as reaching for things, and the proper use and maneuverability with either a cane or walker.

In the process of therapy, an individual will improve muscle strength and range of motion if their joints were contracted from being in a bed an extended period of time, from arthritis or stroke. Physical Therapy allows individuals to stay in their own home and remain independent, which is an important benefit.

According to Paul A. Rockar Jr, PT, DPT, MS, President, American Physical Therapy Association, "In many cases, a physical therapist can work with you to manage or eliminate pain without medication and its side effects. Physical therapy may even be an alternative to surgery, in many cases. A physical therapist will examine you and develop a plan of care using treatment techniques to promote your ability to move, reduce pain, restore function, and prevent disability."

At home individuals can help maintain mobility by staying active. If stiff joints are noticed, individuals can march in the chair, perform knee extensions or anything that moves the joint for both arms and legs before standing.



***Sara Neman PTA of Mueller Therapy/Easy Living Home Health Care works with a patient. Many seniors regularly use physical therapy as a means to stay active in their homes***

Physical therapy works for all ages. Therapists are required to have a graduate degree from an accredited education program. Prior to practicing, therapists also need to pass a state exam.

October is National Physical Therapy month. The APTA (American Physical Therapy Association), on facebook and Twitter, has a "50 Ways, 50 Days" challenge which offers tips on injury prevention and how to use physical therapy to stay active and mobile.

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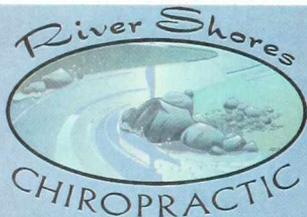
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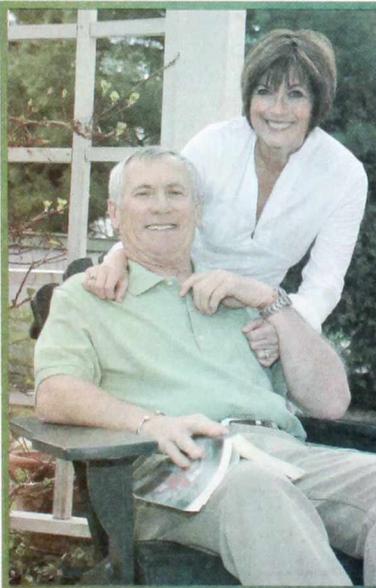
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# Cedar Hospice celebrates life with keepsake pillows



**The first hospice pillow was given to Sandy Behlen in memory of her father, John Schroeder, a former Cedar Hospice patient. Sandy said, "This summer has been awful but today made it all better." The pillow was made from the sleep shirt her dad wore every night. When he would put it on he would shudder a little and say to Sandy, "Kid, this is the best thing you ever did for me buying this shirt."**

Cedar Hospice offers a special gift for grieving family members through a unique new program funded through Cedar Community Foundation. The Cedar Hospice Pillow Program enables hospice families to donate a favorite item of clothing from their loved one for Cedar Community residents and volunteers to transform into a one-of-a-kind personalized pillow - giving the family something to hold onto and treasure.

"The pillows are a unique way for us to give back to the families while honoring their loved one's memory. It's something comforting that can be displayed for all to enjoy," said Carrie Schepp, director of home-based services. Items of clothing are not only chosen by the family but sometimes by the patient as well upon admission to Cedar Hospice. They are typically a meaningful piece of clothing or material that reminds the family of their loved one. For example, Schepp noted, "One of our patients took off his hat every time he came home and threw it on a certain pillow. The wife had that favorite hat sewn to her pillow to always remind her of her husband."

The first hospice pillow was given in August to Sandy Behlen in memory of her father, John Schroeder, a former Cedar Hospice patient. The pillow was made from a sleep shirt she gave her dad which he wore nightly. When the

Cedar Hospice team presented her with her finished pillow, Sandy said, "This summer has been awful but today made it all better." As she hugged it close, she told the team that when her dad would put the shirt on, he would shudder a little and say to her, "Kid, this is the best thing you ever did for me -- buying this shirt."

Schepp said she and her staff have been buoyed by the pillows' popularity and the thought and sewing skill volunteers have put into each creation. As a result, they're starting to post photos of each completed pillow in a special gallery on Cedar Hospice's Facebook page. "The Pillow Project has become meaningful to all of us in ways we didn't anticipate," said Schepp. "It's a chance for all of us to appreciate and extend the feelings of care and closeness we've developed with these families."

Cedar Hospice helps provide dignity, comfort and compassion to individuals with a life-limiting illness in their private homes, assisted living facility or skilled nursing facility in Washington, Ozaukee, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Waukesha and Sheboygan counties. For more information visit their website at [cedarathome.org](http://cedarathome.org).

## Quilt therapy

*(Continued from page 7)*

support, and not just with quilting. Quilt groups are "like a free psychotherapy session," Kathy Barranco of Menomonee Falls says. "Some people don't even get their machine threaded for a couple hours," Jeanniene Rakowski added.

Jean Landgraf of Kewaskum started quilting in 1996. "I was new in the area, an at-home mom and wanted to meet people and do something I enjoy." After attending a quilt show and admiring the quilts, she decided that is something she should do.

Quilters also give back to the community through quilt donations to special groups or churches for raffles. Some quilters, such as Campbellsport Quilting Bees, made lap quilts to give to seniors in nursing homes.

Regardless of your sewing ability, quilting is an option for anyone to try. Quilting offers a way to stay connected with friends, whether once a year for a retreat or monthly through a guild. Every age is welcome and bring with them experience to share, whether sewing related or not.

*In the crazy quilt of life, I'm glad you're in my block of friends.*

*~Author Unknown*

### Resources

Royce Quilting 840 S. Main St. West Bend 262-338-0597  
The Quilt Factory 5046 S. Oak Road West Bend 262-338-0054  
Wisconsin Museum of Quilts and Fiber Arts N50 W5050  
Portland Rd. Cedarburg 262-546-0300  
Moraine Park Technical College 2151 N. Main St, West Bend  
262-334-3413

# Remembering a long time ago

By Lana Kuehl

As I grow older, much to my chagrin, I love to look back at the time when my life was softer and simpler and not so terribly cluttered with the problems of the world and life in general. I hope you will join me as I walk down memory lane in this edition of *Savvy Seniors*.

When you evolve into adulthood, your brain becomes too full of necessary things you require for daily life such as how to keep up with technology, what's for supper, how are the grandkids, when's my next doctor's appointment and so much more. Your brain is overwrought with clutter and as aging adults, we begin to forget all the wonderful occurrences of childhood.

I believe this all began the other day when I was checking some old mail and stumbled onto a catalog of jewelry. Naturally like any good woman, I did not throw it away but stopped to look it over, of course, only thinking of the upcoming Christmas season.

Inside the pages I came across a string of faux pearls and I immediately thought of "jewelry" my sisters and I had as kids that we thought was the next best thing to sliced bread. Does anyone besides me remember something called, I think, "pop" beads? They were small plastic balls that "popped" together so you could make a necklace as long or short as you wanted, or even a bracelet if you had enough beads. I loved them and spent countless hours dramatically making myself as glamorous as I could with old "dress-up" clothes and those pop beads.

As I age, (gracefully, I may add) it saddens me to realize our children and grandchildren will never experience some of the wonderful childhood moments we "baby-boomers" had. Hours and hours of hide and seek were enjoyed. And does anyone remember "red light, green light, hope to see a ghost tonight"? Of course, that game always had to be played in the dark of night when ghosts did indeed come out in the minds of children.

That was an amazing era as there were no such things as child predators to worry about. It simply did not happen. We were free to go out after supper and romp in the dark. The dark made everything so much more frightening to impressionable children. We were rarely alone, as

there were always other neighborhood children outside. We raced through our supper to get outside first. Remember, "clean your plate, there are people starving in China." How ironic that now there are probably people in China are saying, "clean your plate, there are people starving in America!" We gulped our food so we would not miss a minute of "red light, green light," and anxiously awaited sundown and the arrival of darkness.

My childhood playmate was Karen Groh who lived just southwest of our house. We lived in the house behind Keller's Tap (now Fifth Quarter). We played in the huge backyard as there was more than enough room to play and a huge mulberry tree that commanded it be climbed.

Do kids even climb trees anymore? It seems when I was a kid it was mandatory to climb as high as we could at least once a week. I guess maybe in those days the branches were lower so we could climb. I remember telling one of my grandchildren as we walked through Kiwanis Park recently, "Now, there is a good climbing tree." He sort of looked at me like I was already senile.

I was an undeniable tomboy as a child. Playing outside was a huge part of my life. I distinctly remember making mulberry mud pies from the aforementioned mulberry tree, hours and hours of baseball and playing among the old used farm equipment that was stored in Rosenheimer's lot behind our house.

There was a threshing machine there and my friends and I played on it for countless hours as our imaginations went wild with ideas of just what this large piece of metal was actually used for. In our make-believe world, it was our fortress and one of our favorite hiding places during hide and seek or when I wanted to run away from home as all children do for their own foolish reasons. As dark began to make an entrance, I quickly forgot about my new haven and the entire running away from home idea or even why I had thought about leaving in the first place.

I remember Karen so well and ironically we both married a Kuehl. For the first time in more years than I care to count, I ran into Karen at a wedding recently. I barely recognized her but it was one of those warm and fuzzy moments as I knew she was so familiar and had been a large

part of my life. It was wonderful to reminisce with her about our childhood days.

I also remember Bill Backhaus playing with us occasionally as well as members of the Jaycox and Spradau families. If you remember playing baseball at Rosenheimer's during your childhood, please give me a heads-up so we can reminisce.

We hand picked teams daily when we had a group of kids available or in school for baseball or kickball. By the time you picked your team, recess was almost over or your mother was calling you to come inside. We didn't have basketball hoops, nor a football. Those were not popular sports at the time and playgrounds consisted of merry-go-rounds and monkey bars and possibly a slide.

My oldest memories are of a beat-up rusty tricycle and a beautiful navy blue dotted Swiss dress. That must have been my Sunday church dress as we did not have a lot of dresses in those days. Luckily I had two older sisters which provided for lots of hand-me-downs. Oddly in those days hand-me-downs were not an issue, nor were patched clothing, heaven forbid you wore something that was ripped or torn! That did not happen. Your mother would never, I mean, NEVER let you out of the house wearing something that was ripped. I guess that have been some type of status symbol in those days. And of course, now you are not cool, unless you have a tear or hole in your jeans somewhere.

One cannot ever disregard the past. The past is part of the building blocks that shape our lives and we must commit our memories to paper before they are forgotten and lost forever. I have always disliked writing stories, even in high school. But now, I feel no matter how insignificant my words may seem, I need to commit those words to paper. Our generation cannot be lost to a busy world not really interested in the past.

If you have an interesting story of the past, please write it down! Send it in to The Statesman for publication in *Savvy Seniors* or email it to me at [lanakuehl@me.com](mailto:lanakuehl@me.com) and I will help you get it recorded any way I can. It does not have to be perfect, it only has to be a memory of days gone by. Let us not forget them as you truly do not know when your beautiful memories of a time long ago, will be gone forever.

# Calendar of Events

## Ongoing Events

**BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP** meets the last Tuesday of every month at 9:30 am at the Kewaskum Public Library, 206 First St., Kewaskum.

**AT THE MOVIES WITH JIM WESTPHAL** - Free classic films are shown every Wednesday at 2 pm at the Kewaskum High School Theater, 1510 Bilgo Ln., Kewaskum.

**PRESCHOOL STORY TIME** meets every Wednesday at 10:30 am and 6:15 pm at the Kewaskum Public Library, 206 First St., Kewaskum.

## October

Beginning and continuing through October - Rut Season at Shalom Wildlife 1901 Shalom Dr, West Bend, daily, seven days a week. Deer, elk and bison are displaying their extreme behavioral changes in preparation for the mating season. Tour the deer and elk educational center with thousands of amazing items to see. 262-338-1310. [www.shalomwildlife.com](http://www.shalomwildlife.com)

12 - FREE Ultimate Johnny Cash Tribute Concert with Joanne Cash and the Terry Lee Goffee Band-Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend, 7-10 pm. Concert also features international artist Terry Lee Goffee who brings the "Ultimate Johnny Cash Tribute" For more information call 262-338-0205 or go to [www.lighthouseconcerts.com](http://www.lighthouseconcerts.com).

12 - Ballroom Bistro Benefit at the Chandelier Ballroom, 150 Jefferson Ave., Hartford at 6 pm to 11:55 pm. Come celebrate and partner with sponsors as they begin the Chandelier Kitchen Project. The event begins with hand passed hors d'oeuvres and music by Command Performance. Dinner will be provided by Chef Jack's Catering and dessert provided by Sysco Foodservice. Dance the night away after dinner to music provided by Double Platinum DJ. At midnight there will be a drawing to "win your own new kitchen," a prize package valued at over \$1,000. The Fireside Room will feature wine tasting, chef demonstrations and more. [www.chandelierballroom.com](http://www.chandelierballroom.com)

12 & 13 - Kettle Moraine Players Present, "I Am Not a Legend" at 7:30 pm at the Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 N. Railroad St., Hartford. A play in two acts based on the life and times of Vince Lombardi. Fourteen actors play 30 characters in this original 27-year-old award-winning play that examines Lombardi's coaching, religion, politics, and life. First time on an American stage!

13 - Chilling Tales! Wisconsin Authors and Investigators Speak - at the Old Courthouse Museum, 320 S. Fifth Avenue, West Bend. Join in as the museum welcomes noted Wisconsin paranormal authors and investigators. Each author will share his and her personal experiences with the supernatural and how he or she came to write about them. The program

will end with a meet and greet opportunity. Featured Wisconsin paranormal authors include Linda Godfrey ("Weird Wisconsin," "Beast of Bray Road," "Strange Wisconsin"), J. Nathan Couch ("Washington County Paranormal: A Wisconsin Legend Trip" and J.R. Turner ("Extreme Hauntings" fiction series). Registration and payment is required by Oct. 5. \$25 per person or \$18 for WCHS member.

13 - Oktoberfest Beertasting from 6 to 9 pm at the Washington County Humane Society, 3650 State Road 60, Slinger. This beertasting is an annual event at the shelter and held in the large room of the shelter normally used for dog training. It is decorated in fall colors and foliage, getting everyone who enters the room into the fall spirit. Oktoberfest features over 50 microbrews as well as hors d'oeuvres. Test the beers and sample the food and listen to the sounds of The Blaskapelles. Silent auction, raffle and door prizes are also offered at the event with all proceeds going to help the shelter animals. (262) 677-4388.

13 - 2012 Medicine Collection, "A Prescription for Clean Water and Safe Kids" at the Washington County Highway Facility, 900 Lang St., West Bend from 8 am to 12 noon. Bring your expired and unused medicine in original container (if possible). Cross out names and prescription numbers on labels. Never flush or pour your unused medicine down the drain. Wastewater treatment plants are not designed to remove all medications. Confidential and drive-thru, no pre-registration required. 262-335-4800.

14 - Safari Tea, An Interfaith Expedition will be held from 1:30 to 4 pm, at the Prairie Center at West Bend Mutual Insurance, 1900 S. 18th Ave. (Paradise Drive), West Bend. 262-365-0902 or [www.interfaithwashco.org](http://www.interfaithwashco.org)

18 - "First Week with Your New Kindle." Kewaskum Public Library Director Steev Baker will talk about downloading ebooks, apps, and audio into your Kindle ereader at the Community Room in the Kewaskum Municipal Building, 206 First St., Kewaskum.

19 - Fall Fest - Celebrate the season of pumpkins, cider, trick or treat and fun in Downtown West Bend's Main Street from 4 to 7 pm. Contests, scarecrows and costumes will be just some of the family fun included. 262-338-3909.

19 - Jason Petty's The Swingin' Cowboys at 7:30 pm at the Schauer Arts and Activities Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. Jason Petty with Carolyn Martin and her Western Swing Band pay tribute to the old West. Travel down memory lane with songs from Stephen Foster to the Singing Cowboys. An authentic western backdrop along with some of America's best musicians will make for an unforgettable night. (262) 670-0560. [www.SchauerCenter.org](http://www.SchauerCenter.org)

19 & 20 - "A Fair to Remember" Art and Craft Show at Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy.

PV, West Bend. Friday, 4 to 8 pm and Saturday, 9 am to 4 pm This art and craft show, now in existence for 13 years is offered twice a year and features over 200 vendors with unique products, including painting, photography, glass in many forms, garden art, seasonal, woodworking, jewelry, needlework, quilts, floral, ceramics, pottery and clothing for adults, children and dolls. Free children's activities, face painting and balloon sculpting. Refreshments supplied by Washington County 4-H. 262-692-9488 or [www.afairtoremember.com/](http://www.afairtoremember.com/)

20 & 21 - Holy Hill Art and Farm Market at the Holy Hill Art Farm, 4958 Highway 167 (Holy Hill Road), Richfield, beginning at 9 am Saturday and ending at 4 pm Sunday. Unique Marketplace featuring artists and farmers presenting their goods in a natural setting. Featured will be paintings, drawings, photography, sculptures, pottery, glass, woods, metal, garden, jewelry and fabric. For those who share a passion for art, antiques, locally made and grown products, you can enjoy a wide range of treasures that will fill the barn and homestead during each market weekend. Sample produce, products and refreshments prepared by local farmers and bakers. There will also be live music and the possibilities for creativity and healthy simple living ideas are endless. 262-644-5698, [www.holyhillartfarm.com/index.html](http://www.holyhillartfarm.com/index.html)

24/25 - Imprisoned Spirits: Paranormal Museum Tours - Back for 2012 with newly discovered facts and personal experiences!! Are the Old Washington County Courthouse and Jailhouse in West Bend haunted? visit areas in both Museums where bizarre and unsettling phenomena have been experienced during a 90-minute guided walking tour. tours leave promptly at 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm each night. Meet in front of the Old Courthouse Museum, 320 S. Fifth Avenue, West Bend, 15 minutes before the tour time. \$10 per person (\$8 for WCHS members). Reservations are required. Tours are limited to eight people and are not recommended for children under the age of 12. (262) 335-4678.

26, 27, 28 - Gun Show/Take a Kid Hunting at Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Hwy. PV, West Bend. This is the Take a Kid Hunting Foundation's Gun Show. Friday, 5 to 9 pm, Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm and Sunday, 9 am to 3 pm. Admission \$5 for all patrons over the age of 13.

## November

1 - Fish Fry Frenzy at UW-Washington County, 400 University Dr., West Bend, from 4:30 to 8:30 pm. Enjoy an evening of great food, sampling fish and sides from several area restaurants, plus live music and lots of fun with minnow races and 50/50 raffles. Proceeds to benefit the Washington County Campus Foundation. 262-335-5200.

2, 3 and 9, 10 - Fall Musical Play, "Gone Missing" at UW-Washington County, 400 University Dr., West Bend, from 7:30 to 10 pm. We're all afraid of losing

(Continued on next page)

# Calendar of Events

things: our keys, our passports, our pets, our spouses, even our minds! This delightful comic revue is a collection of very personal accounts of things "gone missing" and creates a unique tapestry of the ways in which we deal with loss in our lives. Based on real interviews with New Yorkers, "GONE MISSING" is painfully funny with very relatable life stories of how we cling to our memories to fill the void over losing something.

3 - Cedar Community's 39th Annual Benefit Gala - Mad Hatter's Ball at the Cedar Ridge Apartments, 113 Cedar Ridge Dr., West Bend. from 6 to 10:30 pm. Jump down the rabbit hole for a fun-filled Mad Hatter's Ball, a special evening of elaborate hats, dining, dancing, entertainment and more. Event includes musical entertainment on two floors including dancing, savory hors d'oeuvres, festive punch and cash bar and a delectable sit-down dinner, dessert and coffee bar with silent auction, raffles and wine pull. For tickets or sponsorship opportunities contact Bonnie Yogerst at 262-338-2824.

8 - Special Senior Citizens Performance of the Annual Kewaskum High School musical performance at 2 pm on the stage of the Kewaskum Theater in the High School, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum.

10 - Germantown Christmas Parade winds through downtown Germantown beginning at 1:30 pm. The parade is followed by a Tree Lighting Ceremony at the Germantown Community Library. Activities at the Library start at 2:30 pm with the official tree lighting at 4 pm. [www.germantownchamber.com](http://www.germantownchamber.com)

11- Veterans Day - Free Admission to the Old Courthouse Museum, 320 S. 5th Ave., West Bend, after the Veterans Day celebration on the Memorial Plaza, in West Bend. [www.historyisfun.com](http://www.historyisfun.com)

18 - The Berenstain Bears: Family Matters at 3 pm at the Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 N. Rural St., Hartford. Brother Bear's grades are slipping, Sister Bear has a few things to learn about making friends, and Papa Bear can't stop eating junk food. Thankfully, we can depend on Mama Bear to help set things right. Using the iconic stories and imagery of the books, the new Off-Broadway musical teaches the importance of honesty, health, and safety.

23 through December 30 - Enchantment in the Park at Washington County Fair Park, 3000 Pleasant Valley Road, West Bend. Animated holiday light show with over 350,000 lights. There will be a Santa's Village, music and a drive-through event. Proceeds benefit the Washington County Food Pantry. [www.enchantmentpark.org](http://www.enchantmentpark.org)

25 - West Bend's Annual Christmas Parade along Main Street beginning at 5 pm. Don't miss Wisconsin's second oldest parade with floats, marching bands, live reindeer and of course, Santa! 262-338-3909.

25 - Pint Size Polkas at 2 pm at the Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 N. Railroad St., Hartford. Put the

fun of polka together with great education! Sing along as a snappy polka beat is created by Mike Schneider on accordion and his lumberjack sidekick on banjo. Uncle Mike's catchy tunes and video segments will teach about the alphabet, numbers, occupations, hygiene, geography, and even how to dance the polka.

30 - Winter on Main on Main Street in Downtown West Bend from 6 to 9 pm. Visit Santa and his live reindeer, take a romantic carriage ride or enjoy the sounds of the season with strolling carolers while doing your holiday shopping. [www.downtownwestbend.com](http://www.downtownwestbend.com)

30 - Dec. 1 and 2 - Holiday Charity Show at the Kewaskum High School Theater, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum at 7 pm sponsored by the Kewaskum Drama Club. Contact Kewaskum High School for more information.

## December

1 & 2 - Festival of Trees at the Washington County Historical Society, 3650 State Road 60, Slinger. Saturday 10 am to 9 pm and Sunday 10 am to 6 pm. The annual Festival of Trees is a beautiful holiday celebration of lights and unique designs. During the weekend of the event, the training center will be turned into a magical Christmas wonderland complete with a refreshment cafe, continuous holiday entertainment and gift boutique. The Festival has become a very popular community event with individuals and businesses sponsoring trees, wreaths, swags, and centerpiece, and then decorating them according to a particular theme. Festival-goers delight in strolling along the "snowy" paths, and choosing their favorites for the People's Choice awards. Attendees can also enjoy refreshments from the cafe and visit the beautiful holiday boutique filled with crafts from artists throughout southeastern Wisconsin.

1 & 2 - 29th Annual Monches Artisans Holiday Open House at the Scenic Holy Hill area in Washington County. Begins Saturday at 9 am and ends Sunday at 5 pm. A drive-it-yourself art tour taking visitors along rustic roads through the scenic area surrounding the renowned Holy Hill Basilica. The tour includes artist's studios featuring pottery, art glass, metal sculpture, woven art, artisan wines, freshly cut Christmas trees and greens, and unique handicrafts. Refreshments, seasonal music and outdoor bonfires will welcome you at many of the stops along the way. FREE! 262-966-2787 or visit [www.monchesfarm.com](http://www.monchesfarm.com)

2 - Annual Kewaskum Christmas Parade will wind through Main Street in Kewaskum beginning at 5 pm sharp. The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors this annual event that features floats, fun, food and the beautiful lights and music of the holidays. The parade will culminate at the Kewaskum Annex Building near the corner of Hwy. 45

(Fond du Lac Avenue) and Hwy. 28 (Main Street) with a breath-taking tree lighting ceremony and caroling by the bonfire. Come early as many merchants will be featuring parade specials on holiday gifts, food and refreshments.

3 - Annual Kewaskum KEYS Christmas Concert at Kewaskum High School Theater, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum, at 7 pm sharp! All proceeds benefit the Kewaskum KEYS scholarship program.

7 Concert at UW-Washington County, 400 University Drive, West Bend, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. by America's Premier Doo-Wop group. The perfect blend of musical talent and comedic timing, THE ALLEY CATS never miss a beat as they sing a cappella to the greatest songs of the 50s and 60s. Their contemporary style appeals to all ages. [www.washington.uwc.edu](http://www.washington.uwc.edu).

8 - David Seebach's Merry Magic Christmas at 1 pm at Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 N. Railroad St., Hartford. A fun-filled magical extravaganza with lavish costumes, dazzling illusions, and favorite Christmas melodies. David Seebach's popular holiday show features The March of Toys, the Divided Lady illusion, the Littlest Elf, and Candy Cane Levitation, as well as silken sorcery with red and green scarves, an appearance by a live tiger, and multiple opportunities to join the show on stage.

11 - 15 Away in the Basement at the Schauer Arts & Activities, 147 N. Railroad St., Hartford. Tuesday through Thursday performance at 2 pm, Friday at 2 and 7:30 pm and Saturday at 3 and 7:30 pm. And out of the basement shall come a program of good tidings and great humor! It's 1959 and the day of the Sunday School Christmas Program. As the children rehearse, the ladies of the kitchen are putting final touches on the nativity pieces. Little do the ladies know what surprises are in store at they are called upon to save the day.

21, 22 - The Nutcracker performances at 7:30 pm Friday and 3 pm on Saturday at the Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 Rural St., Hartford. It wouldn't be the holiday season without the Nutcracker. Become entranced by the beauty of the Sugar Plum Fairy, enchanted by the swirling snowflakes, and cheer for the toy soldiers and handsome Nutcracker Prince. Truly a family favorite, the sparkling production features beautiful costumes and sets, Tchaikovsky's famous score and select students from the Schauer School of Dance.

## January

4 - 6 - Pump Boys & Dinette Dinner Theater at the Schauer Arts & Activities, 147 Rural St., Hartford. Friday and Saturday show at 7:30 pm, Sunday show at 2 pm. A musical tribute to life by the roadside! The "Pump Boys" sell high octane on Highway 57 in Grand Old Opry country and the "Dinettes" Prudie and Rhett Cupp, run the Double Cupp diner next door. With heartbreak and hilarity, they fashion an evening of country western songs performed on guitars, piano, bass and kitchen utensils.



# STRENGTHENING SENIORS

## Healthways SilverSneakers® Fitness Program

offered at the Kettle Moraine YMCA free of charge

The SilverSneakers® Fitness Program is an innovative health, exercise and wellness program helping older adults live healthy, active lifestyles. Your SilverSneakers fitness membership to the Kettle Moraine YMCA includes:

- Access to two facilities, one of which is an adult only facility, three heated pools, locker rooms with private showers, an indoor track, state-of-the-art fitness equipment, circuit training, racquetball courts, and cafe.
- SilverSneakers classes (coming soon) and other classes we offer such as yoga, pilates and water aerobic exercises.
- Most important, your membership is available to you at no cost to you through your health plan.

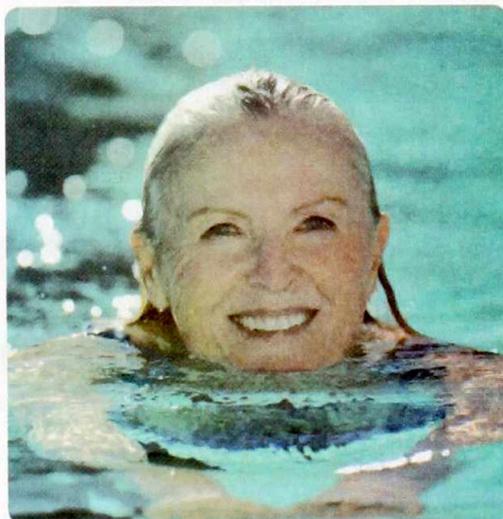
Regular participation in SilverSneakers can help you build muscular strength, improve joint mobility and increase cardiovascular endurance, leading to improved health and greater independence. SilverSneakers also provides opportunities to:

- expand your social network and strengthen friendships
- increase your mental sharpness
- take part in social activities and wellness seminars

More than 1 million members nationwide already enjoy SilverSneakers. Join them today and bring your SilverSneakers card from your health plan to the Welcome Desk at the Y, and our friendly staff will help you enroll!

**Silver Sneakers memberships to the Kettle Moraine YMCA are provided at no cost by several insurance plans.**

**Contact your insurance provider to see if you qualify for a FREE membership to the Y.**



### KETTLE MORAINE YMCA

1111 W. Washington St., West Bend, WI 53095 | 262.334.3405 | [www.kmymca.org](http://www.kmymca.org)

# Washington County Transportation Services

## Let Us Do the Driving

### Washington County Commuter Express WCCE

FREE WI-FI

Try the easy and affordable way to get to downtown Milwaukee with the WCCE. The WCCE provides weekday service on a deluxe motor coach to Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee Regional Medical Center, VA Medical Center, Marquette University and the Milwaukee Co. Research Park. With the WCCE there is no worry about the traffic and parking hassles, and save money too. Just sit back, relax and ride the WCCE to work, school, or medical appointments.



**WCCE**  
WASHINGTON COUNTY  
COMMUTER EXPRESS

For schedule, ticket information and boarding locations, visit [www.RideWCCE.com](http://www.RideWCCE.com) or call 1-888-675-WCCE (9223).

[www.ridewcce.com](http://www.ridewcce.com)

### Washington County Shared Ride Taxi Service

#### Need a lift?

Contact the Shared Ride Taxi for trips throughout Washington County and the northern portion of Menomonee Falls. For people traveling within the cities of West Bend and Hartford, call your city taxi.



**\$20 Discounted Punch Card Available (\$25 Value)**

Call 1-888-285-TAXI (8294)  
or 262-338-2908 for fare information.  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 5am-10pm; Sun. 8am-4pm



## AGING & DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER

of Washington County

## HERE to help



We provide information and resources to individuals, their families, friends and caregivers. Our professional staff is **HERE to help** adults of all incomes sort through their options so they can make informed decisions.

**specialists** in the following:

- Aging and the elderly over 60
- Adults 18-59 with physical or developmental disabilities
- Young adults with disabilities transitioning into the adult services system
- Mental health concerns related to the elderly & disabilities
- Caregiver support
- Referrals to publicly funded benefits



ADRC—Local 262-335-4497 | Toll Free 877-306-3030 | 262.345.5003 (Germantown)

[ADRC@co.washington.wi.us](mailto:ADRC@co.washington.wi.us) | [www.co.washington.wi.us](http://www.co.washington.wi.us)

333 E. Washington St., Suite 1000 | West Bend WI 53095-2003 Germantown Office Hours Thurs 8:30 - 4

# Social Networking 101

**By Steev Baker**

Kewaskum Public Library Director

As of April 2012, over half of people 65 and older actively use the internet each day. How do you use your computer?

Sites like Facebook, Twitter, and Pinterest are called "social networking" websites because users connect with other users by sharing information and ideas. This often happens in real time, allowing a user to post information about what they are doing while they are doing it. You can update your status as often as you like, or just post information that you find interesting.

For the younger generation, this kind of internet use is second nature. They are used to sharing their lives with their close friends and family. This can be a daunting task for people who are not using their cell phones or other mobile device to constantly monitor and update their social networks. However, these sites can be used casually by anyone to great effect.

Experts recommend businesses update their Facebook at least once a week and their Twitter feed at least once a day in order to stay current with users. You do not have to keep up even that much in order to stay current with your friends and family.

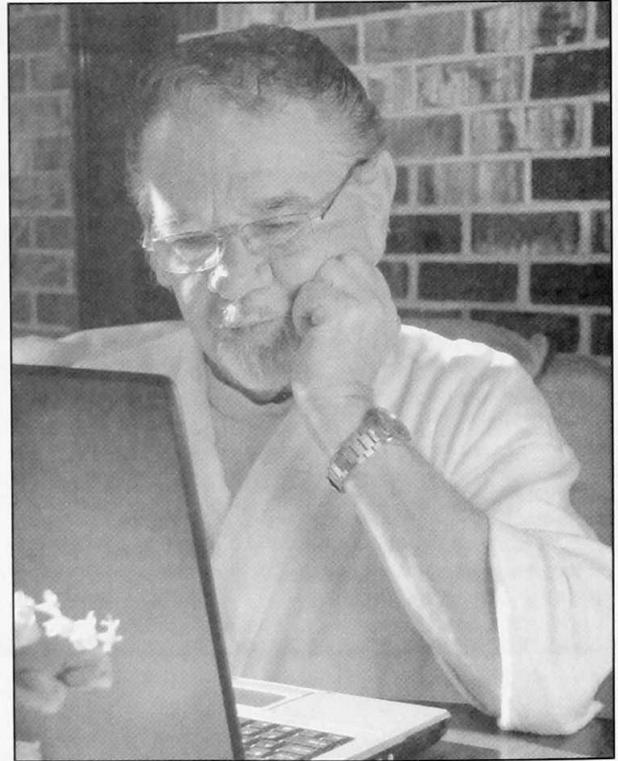
Facebook is a great way to reach out to your children and grandchildren who may be using social networking daily. You can send private messages on Facebook (this is like sending an email), you can post family pictures and comment on pictures others post, you can even "crowd-source" questions. This is where you post a how-to question on a social site and have your friends chime in with different suggestions. Rather than using Google or other web search to find information, you could just ask a family member or friend.

Signing up for a social networking site is really simple, only an email address is required. Most people already have these, but if you do not, I always recommend Gmail. It is a free service and offers plenty of space for storing emails and attachments, it also has great anti-spam (junk email) filtering. The only personal information you are required to give out in order to get an email address is your name, date of birth, and location (state and country).

Every year, we teach classes at the Kewaskum Public Library about how to use your computer. We also offer one-on-one help with web searching, email, social networking, online job posting and more. There are many ways to use your computer and the more you use it, the more comfortable you get with the technology. Have questions? Stop by the library sometime, we're happy to help!

Kewaskum Public Library  
206 First St., Kewaskum  
(262) 626-4312  
HOURS

Mon - Thurs: 10am - 8pm; Friday: 10am - 5pm  
Saturday: 10am - 1pm; Sunday: CLOSED



## Join a Senior Group!

### **Kewaskum XYZ Club**

P.O. Box 697  
Contact: Marvin Marquardt  
President  
262 626 2218  
Monthly on Wednesday

### **Hartford Senior Center**

730 Highland Avenue  
262 673 4005  
Mon. - Fri. each week

### **Hartford Senior Doers**

Hartford Rec. Department  
Community room B  
125 N Rural Street  
Every Tuesday 10:30 a.m.

### **Campbellsport Senior Center**

Community Building  
163 East Main Street  
Center Phone: 920-533-8342  
Director: Adeline Schellhaas  
Phone: (920) 533-8488  
Open Wednesday and Friday  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

### **Richfield Senior Citizens**

Richfield Town Hall  
4128 Hubertus Rd  
Hubertus, WI 53033  
First & Third Wed each month

### **Jackson Seniors Club**

Jackson Town Hall  
3146 Division Rd  
Contact: Willmer Ehlke  
262 677 3219  
Monthly first & third Tuesday

### **Germantown Senior Citizens**

W162 N11960 Park Avenue  
262 253 7799  
2nd, 4th, & 5th  
Wed of each month

# Fall into fitness with SilverSneakers and the Kettle Moraine YMCA

The Kettle Moraine YMCA is excited to announce its partnership with the Healthways SilverSneakers® Fitness Program. SilverSneakers is the nation's leading exercise program designed exclusively for Medicare-eligible adults and for Group Retirees. SilverSneakers® offers physical activity, health education and social events, helping to reduce health care costs driven by the physical and mental effects of aging and physician and hospital visits.

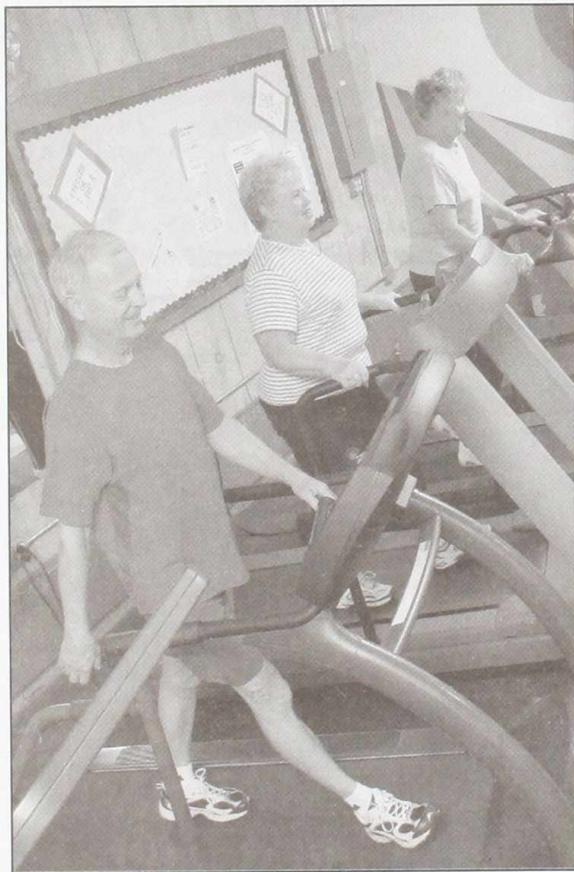
Proper nutrition and adequate physical activity are important at any age but can play a critical role in our lives as we age. Millions of older adults are taking stock of their health and hitting the gym to get the physical activity they need to stave off chronic illnesses such as heart disease, diabetes, colon cancer and high blood pressure. Regular physical activity has beneficial effects on most (if not all) organ systems, and consequently prevents a broad range of health problems and diseases.

You're never too old to exercise. Physical activity is likely to help keep you feeling young versus living a sedentary life. Activities that help build muscle strength, improve balance, and promote walking significantly reduce falls in older persons. Whether you enjoy walking on the treadmill, riding the stationary bike or taking group exercise classes like those available through the SilverSneakers® Fitness Program, it's important to keep moving.

If you are new to exercise or haven't exercised in a long time, be sure to consult your physician before starting a program. Here are some helpful tips for staying active this fall:

- Engage in at least 30 minutes of moderate activity, such as brisk walking, on five or more days.
- Include strength training exercises in your regular workouts at least twice a week to improve and maintain muscular strength and endurance.
- Make sure physical activities that enhance and maintain flexibility are part of your routine.
- If you have difficulty with your mobility, perform moderate amounts of low-impact activities such as swimming, water exercises or stretching.
- Gentle forms of yoga and tai chi help to promote flexibility, improve balance and increase strength.

The SilverSneakers Fitness Program has been proven to reduce health care costs by improving the health and well-being of members, helping them become active and motivating them to stay that way. With the SilverSneakers premier network, members have access to a variety of



participating locations throughout the country, including the Kettle Moraine YMCA. Both the West Bend Y locations will begin offering the signature SilverSneakers® Muscular Strength & Range of Movement, which is a class designed specifically for older adults and taught by certified instructors.

Make the Kettle Moraine YMCA your headquarters for fitness this fall and let SilverSneakers help you take charge of your health!

To find out if you are eligible for SilverSneakers, please contact your health plan or stop in at the Y. For more information on the program, call toll-free 1-888-423-4632 or visit [www.silversneakers.com](http://www.silversneakers.com).

# Safe Driving at Night

Driving at night makes some people nervous – and with good reason. There are far fewer drivers on the road at night than during the day, but about half of traffic fatalities happen after dark, according to the U.S. Federal Highway Administration.

Fortunately, there are things you can do to make night driving safer.

## Prep Your Car for Night Driving

Keep it clean. Make sure your windows, headlights, tail lights and signal lights are clean so they are easier for other drivers to see.

Switch your rearview mirror to the night setting. Flipping the small lever at the bottom of your mirror changes the angle of its reflective surface. You'll still see the lights from the cars behind you, but they will be less bright in your eyes.

Make sure your headlights are aimed properly. If your headlights are misaligned, it can make it harder for you to see, and it can disturb other drivers on the road.

Check your headlights at least once a year. According to SYLVANIA Automotive Lighting, headlights can dim up to 20 percent over time. A recent survey commissioned by the brand revealed that 55 percent of drivers have never changed their headlights or don't know the last time they were changed. Here's how to check your headlights:

- Park on a level surface facing five feet from a building wall or your garage door, then turn on your headlights.
- If the circles of light are bright and white, they are in good working condition.
- If they are yellow and dim, the bulbs should be replaced.

If you do need to change headlights, consider upgrading to a premium bulb, such as SilverStar ULTRA bulbs by SYLVANIA. They provide up to 40 percent increased down road visibility, up to 50 percent increased side road visibility, and up to 50 percent brighter light, compared with worn standard halogen headlights.

Always change headlight bulbs in pairs. If you only change one, the new one will likely be brighter than the old one, causing an uneven field of illumination.

If the lenses on a vehicle's headlights are cloudy or hazy, replacing the bulbs may not be enough. Consider a headlight restoration kit, which restores headlights to like-new condition and performance light output. The SYLVANIA Headlight Restoration Kit includes a proprietary UV Block Clear Coat that protects headlights from UV rays and offers long lasting results. Learn more about taking care of your headlights at [www.sylvania.com/auto](http://www.sylvania.com/auto).

## Practice Safe Night Driving

Don't get caught in the glare. If light from oncoming vehicles shines directly into your eyes, look down and to the right. Look toward the white line on the side of the road – this lets you see cars around you with your peripheral vision, but cuts down on the glare.

Use your lights appropriately. When following other vehicles, use your low beams so you don't disturb the other drivers.

Increase the distance between you and the cars ahead of you. It's harder to judge the speed of other vehicles at night, so you need to give yourself plenty of room to stop safely.

## Wisconsin pre-paid funeral program short \$21 million

MADISON – The Wisconsin Funeral Directors Association (WFDA) today announced that a Dane County Circuit Court Judge has appointed business attorney John Wirth of Milwaukee to act as a receiver for the organization because of questions relating to the solvency of a pre-paid funeral program in place since 1999.

The announcement and appointment come after the state Department of Justice (DOJ) and the Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions petitioned the court as a result of information that indicates the pre-paid WFDA policy fund may be at least \$21 million short, perhaps more.

Wirth said his responsibility as receiver will be to focus on being a watchdog for consumers, protecting the assets the organization has in its accounts created by the pre-paid funeral policy and determining what steps might be

possible to recover the lost and missing funds. Wirth noted the DOJ presented information to the court that indicated more than 10,000 consumers have purchased pre-paid funeral plans and that the fund had lost millions of dollars in high-risk investments.

Wirth also said he ordered an immediate cease and desist of sales of the product until a better understanding of the group's financial position can be determined. Wirth added that he already has established a toll-free line and a special email address to help provide and receive information from consumers. The toll-free number is 1-855-947-9900 and the email address is [WirthFuneralReceiver@gmail.com](mailto:WirthFuneralReceiver@gmail.com). The email address is available immediately. Additionally, there also is information on the association's website at [www.wfda.org](http://www.wfda.org).

# D&D Lawn Care offers advice on preparing lawn and garden for fall/winter

As cooler weather approaches, homeowners should start preparing their lawns and gardens for winter. Fall is the ideal time to spruce up the yard and ensure success in spring. Before homeowners grab their tools, D & D Lawn Care of Kewaskum, offers the following fall lawn and garden tips.

## Lawn Care

- Remove falling leaves from your property. Fallen leaves can smother the grass and lead to insect or disease problems. Homeowners can compost dead leaves, use them as winter mulch, or bag them for proper disposal.

- Mow the lawn. Adjust your mowing height to about two inches tall in the fall. A lower cutting height will help prevent the grass from matting down under leaves and snow.

- Water the lawn. Even though the temperatures are falling, it's important to continue to water the grass. Lawns that are stressed by drought, which could be the case for many yards after the dry summer, do not bode well during the winter months.

- Check for thatch. Thatch, a dense mat that can form on the lawn, can lead to disease and insect issues. Check for it by removing a chunk of grass and soil and measuring its thickness. One-half inch of thatch or less is acceptable. Raking and vertical mowers can help control the occurrence of thatch.

- Use aeration. Aeration makes room for new grass to spread, breaks up compacted turf, and allows water, oxygen, and nutrients to reach the roots.

"We offer homeowners the complete package by our lawn vacuuming package. A vacuum sucks up leaves as we mow the lawn," stated Dennis Kuehl, co-owner of D & D Lawn Care.

## Gardening and Planting

- Attack weeds. Apply post-emergent herbicides and pull weeds to prevent their seeds from spreading in the fall wind. Homeowners can also spot-treat weeds with a nonselective herbicide like glyphosate.

- Spread mulch. Protect plant roots by applying mulch after the ground freezes. This will help shield frost and keep soil temperatures more stable.

- Plant spring-blooming bulbs. Plant bulbs like daffodils and tulips during the fall season. This will add a burst of color to a home's spring landscape.

- Cut back perennials. While some perennials can be left alone because they have attractive foliage or provide food for birds, others need to be cut down to fight off pests and diseases or for aesthetic reasons. Cut the dead foliage



within two to three inches of the crown after they've gone dormant, usually following several frosts. Some plants to cut back in the fall include daylilies, peonies, hostas, and more.

- Give the fall garden color. Once your summer plants have faded, give the yard a punch of color with plants such as mums and pansies.

## Other Preparation

- Clean and put away tools. Take the time to clean up your shed or garage. Properly toss out old chemicals, take note of what will be needed in the spring, sharpen everything that needs it, and complete other cleaning and organizational tasks.

- Drain the irrigation lines and hoses. It's essential to turn off and drain water out of the irrigation system and hoses before freezing temperatures, so pipes and sprinkler heads don't get damaged.

D & D Lawn Care is owned and operated by Dustin and Dennis Kuehl. They have been serving home and business owners in Washington, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan Counties for over 15 years. They are currently providing free estimates for their services and taking reservations for lawn clean-up, they can be reached by calling Dustin (262) 689-7187 or Dennis (414) 550-4518.



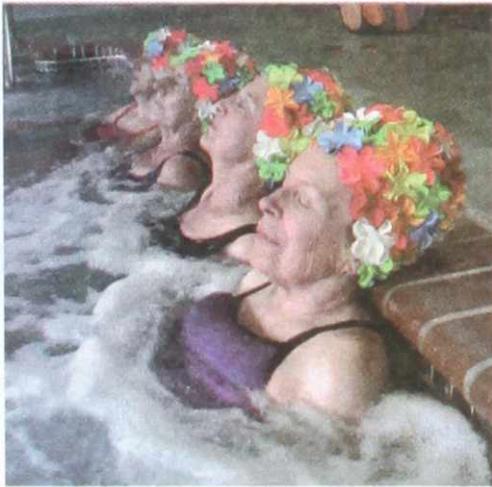
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