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Weekly Sheephead games keeps trio born in 1918 sharp



Card playing royalty: Isabelle Muckerheide, Allen Reindl and Ann Thill are all members of the XYZ card club that were born in 1918.

Statesman photo: Gay Griesbach

By Gay Griesbach
Statesman Correspondent

XYZ members gathering to play sheephead at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex on Wednesdays have found themselves in the company of three very distinguished members that were all born in 1918.

Ann Thill, Allen Reindl and Isabelle Muckerheide set their trump aside recently to talk about card playing and camaraderie.

Thill, the senior member of the birthday trio started to play sheephead when she married in 1941.

"My husband was from a card-playing family. I had to learn to play cards or sit in the corner; they all played sheephead," Thill said.

The couple belonged to a half dozen sheephead clubs and in 2010,

after her husband Elmer passed away, she joined the XYZ's.

"They are such nice people at XYZ: If you make a mistake, they don't holler," Thill said.

XYZ Club Secretary Isabelle Muckerheide learned sheephead by watching her family and their friends play.

When she quit vending at the West Bend Farmers Market on Wednesday afternoons, Muckerheide started going to the Annex for a few hands of sheephead.

She enjoys the mix of players.

"We draw numbers out of bag and we always play someone different," Muckerheide said.

She says the game involves some strategy, but mostly good trump.

While Muckerheide and Thill are

95, Allen Reindl, 94 will have to wait until December 14 to hear "Happy Birthday."

When Reindl joined the group 25 years ago, he started as a Scat player.

"When you play Scat, you have to be smart - it's a sharp game," Reindl said.

Although the number of Scat players has dwindled, he still enjoys attending the weekly sheephead sessions.

"It's something to do; a nice pastime," Reindl said.

Those 55 and better are welcome to join the XYZ Club's sessions from 8 to 11:15 a.m. for a hand or two. The Club meets at the Kewaskum Municipal Building Annex on Fond du Lac Avenue in the village.

Mascot law revision to help K-town Indians

By Troy Sparks
Statesman Correspondent

Wisconsin schools that have Indian team names may see light at the end of the tunnel of the 2010 mascot bill if the Republican-controlled Legislature votes in favor of reversing the requirement that school districts must drop any nicknames that are viewed as offensive and racist in nature. As of January of last year, 32 high schools are still using race-based Indian nicknames and logos.

The current bill that Democrats voted for requires only one person to file a complaint with the state Department of Public Instruction and request a hearing, putting the burden on the school receiving the complaint to prove that the use of an Indian nickname isn't racist.

A repeal of the bill, Act 250, which was introduced as Senate Bill 317, Oct. 2, is authored by Sen. Mary Lazich (R-New Berlin) and co-sponsored by other lawmakers, including Sen. Glenn Grothman (R-West Bend), who represents the Kewaskum area. Grothman thinks people who object to the use of Indian nicknames and mascots are making a big deal out of nothing.

"It's ridiculous," he said, "and it's insulting to America that people in Kewaskum are racist because they call their football team the Indians. That is just preposterous to say the people of Fredonia are racist because they call their football team the (Ozaukee) Warriors. That's ridiculous, and it's insulting that, sadly, every Democrat in the Legislature voted for it."

Grothman will vote on the revised bill and will be disappointed if

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POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday, September 26
 8:00 am: Issued a citation for truancy, second offense, at the Kewaskum Career Academy.
 8:35 am: Man issued a warning for expired registration on Fond du Lac Ave.
 1:05 pm: DARE classes at Kewaskum Elementary School.
 4:00 pm: Received a harassment complaint on Fond du Lac Ave.
 5:33 pm: Received a complaint of a reckless driver.
 9:15 pm: Squad rifle maintenance.

Friday, September 27
 12:00 am: Assisted Kewaskum Ambulance with a call on Fond du Lac Ave.
 7:25 am: Man issued a warning for expired registration on Fond du Lac Ave.
 1:14 pm: Man issued a warning for speed on Prospect Dr.
 2:21 pm: Man issued a warning for speed on Prospect Dr.
 2:36 pm: Vehicle lock-out on Fond du Lac Ave.
 2:53 pm: Met with a subject regarding a harassment complaint.
 3:36 pm: Received a report of a suspicious situation on Werner Dr.
 11:52 pm: Subject issued a warning for no headlights on Fond du Lac Ave.

Saturday, September 28
 12:12 am: Subject issued citations for operating while suspended and not having valid insurance on Main St.
 2:20 am: Driver issued a citation for minor transporting intoxicants and four passengers were cited for consumption of an alcoholic beverage on Fond du Lac Ave.
 7:37 am: Received a vandalism complaint on Knights Ave.
 1:07 pm: Woman issued a warning for speed on Riverview Dr.
 4:19 pm: Received a report of juveniles doing drugs inside an apartment on Courtney Ln. The drugs were confiscated by the officer and the juveniles were turned over to their parents.

Sunday, September 29
 3:10 am: Subject issued a citation for a graduated drivers license violation and not having valid insurance on Fond du Lac Ave.
 4:52 am: Received a report of a truck missing from a driveway on Prospect Dr. Port Washington Police Department recovered the truck in their city.
 12:00 pm: Received a report of a suspicious male asking for money at Holy Trinity Church.
 1:47 pm: Subject issued a warning for driving without registration on vehicle on Main St.
 3:11 am: Officer met with a subject regarding family trouble.
 6:17 pm: Assisted resident with a medical condition in Kiwanis Park.
 8:45 pm: Subject issued a warning for non operating tail lamps on Fond du Lac Ave.

Monday, September 30
 12:57 am: Subject issued a citation for operating while suspended, second offense and was arrested for bail jumping on Hwy. H.
 1:07 pm: Issued truancy citations to two subjects at Kewaskum Career Academy.
 1:50 pm: Received a report of criminal damage to property at Kewaskum Community Garden.
 4:15 pm: Two male juveniles were observed throwing parking cones near the Municipal Building Annex parking lot. Subjects were warned to stop.
 4:23 pm: Man issued a warning for speed on Riverview Dr.
 5:09 pm: Received a complaint from a school bus driver regarding a driver who passed in a no passing zone.
 7:16 pm: Subject issued a five-day warning for not having valid insurance and suspended

registration on Prospect Dr.
Tuesday, October 1
 8:00 am: Issued a truancy citation at Kewaskum Career Academy.
 8:28 am: Civil matter - damage to a parked vehicle on Fond du Lac Ave.
 11:47 am: Woman issued a warning for speed on Main St.
 12:30 pm: Subject issued a citation for disorderly conduct at Kewaskum Middle School.
 3:00 pm: Rifle maintenance.
 3:21 pm: Man issued a warning for registration on Fond du Lac Ave.
 3:40 pm: Received a complaint of a driver failing to yield to a crossing guard on Fond du Lac Ave.
 3:42 pm: Parking warning at Kewaskum Elementary School.
 5:19 pm: Woman issued a citation for speed on Riverview Dr.
 5:59 pm: Man issued a warning for defective trailer lights on Fond du Lac Ave.
 6:07 pm: Checked the welfare of a resident on Hwy. H.
 11:35 pm: Subject issued a warning for defective headlights on Main St.

Wednesday, October 2
 12:38 am: Subject issued a citation for operating while suspended, second offense on Fond du Lac Ave.
 1:05 pm: DARE classes at Kewaskum Elementary School.
 2:27 pm: Woman issued a warning for speed on Main St.
 3:33 pm: Received a report of criminal damage to property on Main St.
 3:52 pm: Vehicle lock-out on Main St.
 4:50 pm: Subject issued a citation for inattentive driving and a five-day warning for not having valid insurance on Fond du Lac Ave.
 5:10 pm: Signed off on two five-day warnings.
 7:01 pm: Man issued a warning for defective trailer lights on Fond du Lac Ave.
 7:43 pm: Received report of a suspicious subject on Courtney Ln.
 8:30 pm: Subject issued a citation for operating after suspension on Knights Ave.

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Tuesday, October 15 -- Glazed ham, cubed sweet potatoes, brussel sprouts, rye bread, cherry pie. Alt: diet pie.

Wednesday, October 16 -- Old fashioned beef stew, mixed vegetables, chilled peaches, buttermilk biscuit, strawberry ice cream, chocolate milk.

Thursday, October 17 -- Baked cod, baked potato with sour cream, creamy coleslaw, whole wheat dinner roll, chocolate pudding. Alt: diet pudding.

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

Ambulance Calls

On October 3, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that was having difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On October 4, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that was having difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On October 6, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that was experiencing a side effect from a medication. No transport was made.

Area Births



BOELDT - A son, Beckett Gavin, was born to Justin and Krystal Boeldt of Trenton on September 9, 2013 at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend. Beckett weighed nine pounds, 15 ounces and was 22 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Gary and Linda Gavin of Wayne and paternal grandparents are Randall and Jayne Boeldt of Trenton. Beckett joins a big brother, Paxten, at home.



MULVANNY - A son, Edward Allen, was born to Ian and Crystal Mulvanny of Hartford on September 7, 2013. Edward weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Allen and Barb Heberer of Kewaskum and paternal grandparents are Valinda Tonn of Salem and the late Edward Mulvanny.

HARTER - A daughter, Sophia Lynn, was born to Joshua and Melissa Harter of Kewaskum on September 19, 2013 at Mercy Medical in Oshkosh. Sophia weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simonson and paternal grandparents are Don Harter and Terri Hug, all of Kewaskum. Sophia joins siblings Malakki, Jaden, Sonya and Ella at home.

STORTZ - A daughter, Edyn Grace, was born to Kraig and Jessica Stortz of Mayville on September 18, 2013 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac. Edyn weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are David and Connie Schulist of Kewaskum and paternal grandparents are Christine Stortz of West Bend and John Stortz of Mayville. Edyn joins a sister, Hannah, 17, and a brother Abram, 4, at home.

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TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, October 1 were: Rosie Ritger, 63-7-56, 20-4-16; Dillion Engelman, 61-7-54, 19-3-16; Dick Kohn, 61-9-52, 17-7-10; Leroy Jaeger, 63-12-51, 25-7-18; Robert Kaufmann, 56-7-49, 18-5-13; Jerry Rosenthal, 53-5-48, 17-4-13; Thomas Kohn, 55-10-45, 21-6-15; Chick Flynn, 62-18-44, 19-9-10; Ambrose Loecher, 36 most losses; Jeanette Guillaume, 2 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be October 15 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., October 2 were:

SHEEPSHEAD: Gladys Tackes, Isabelle Muckerheide, Ray Ruplinger, Ray Krueger, Gus Muencho, Laura Buddenhagen, Francis Volm.

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

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Common Core Standards addressed at gathering

By Gay Griesbach
Statesman Correspondent

A former Rice Lake educator spoke to a group of about 35 area residents Oct. 3 about a Common Core, a program she said will lower standards and federalize education.

Advocates for Academic Freedom President Karen Schroeder told the audience at The Columbian in West Bend that Common Core usurps the rights of a school district in favor of federal control when it comes to what children are taught.

Wisconsin's Department of Public Instruction adopted the Common Core State Standards for mathematics and English language arts in 2010. According to information on the DPI website, during the 2014-15 school year, assessments will be based on the CCSS.

Kewaskum Board of Education member Grace Mueller requested a presentation on the standards at an Aug. 12 board meeting, but when the DPI would not provide a representative, the presentation with Schroeder was canceled.

Kewaskum's Superintendent of Schools James Smasal,

prefers to focus on the education district students receive.

Smasal said his role in the district is to help students become good community stewards and give them the best education possible.

"Anything that helps us do that we are very much in favor of; anything that takes our eye off the target is not a good use of our time," Smasal said.

Schroeder said Common Core is tied to texts, tests and curriculum, and urged parents and boards to reject the program, saying the politicization of that curriculum undermines innovation and creativity.

The DPI website states that while school districts are required to assume standards in reading, writing, geography, history, math and science, the choice is up to the district as to which standards are adopted.

Schroeder said it was important to attend school board meetings and ask questions.

"You are the power - they have no right to disparage you in any way, shape or form," said Schroeder.

While the DPI emphasizes the \$16-billion federal standards were developed by teams

of educators and administrators from ACT and College Board and reviewed by the National Education Association and other professional teaching organizations, Schroeder said they fail to mention companies like Aetna, State Farm Insurance, Verizon and the American Booksellers Association had a hand in forming Common Core.

"These people don't think you have rights over your own children. You are allowed to reproduce them - as a human resource," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said private education is not immune to adopting Common Core. She said 100 Roman Catholic Archdiocese and the Lutheran church have adopted the standards in order to remain accredited.

Schroeder also told the audience not to believe what she had said, but look for the information that proves her wrong.

Crash knocks out power in Village

A number of Kewaskum residents residing on the village's southwest side found themselves without power Monday evening. They can blame the driver of a vehicle who struck a utility pole and then fled the scene.

Washington County Sheriff's Office Lieutenant Martin Schulteis stated a vehicle driven by 21-year-old Saukville female struck a guy wire that shook the pole causing the transformer to come loose. The vehicle also struck a culvert and then became disabled on Highland Dr south of Highway H.

Lieutenant Schulteis reported the driver and her passenger fled. Both individuals were located but denied driving.

The Sheriff's Office is continuing their investigation and believe alcohol played a factor in the crash.

Wiedmeyer to be sentenced in Dec.

By Gay Griesbach
Statesman Correspondent

A West Bend man will face sentencing December 9 after pleading guilty to charges stemming from a 2012 Christmas Eve crash that took the life of a West Bend woman.

Keith L. Wiedmeyer, 35, was found guilty of two felony charges - homicide by intoxicated use of vehicle and second-degree recklessly endangering safety during an Oct. 2 appearance in a Washington County courtroom.

The state moved to dismiss and read in another seven counts that included a felony second degree reckless homicide as well as misdemeanors concerning operating under the influence and a disorderly conduct.

Witness accounts in the criminal complaint state Wiedmeyer was traveling northbound on Fond du Lac

Avenue near the Gateway Cafe in Kewaskum when he passed another vehicle, crossed the double yellow line and slammed into a Chevrolet Cobalt Matenaer was a passenger in.

One witness estimated that Wiedmeyer was traveling between 35 to 50 miles per hour over the speed limit and another witness stated they did not observe any brake lights on Wiedmeyer's Grand Prix before impact.

Wiedmeyer refused to perform Breathalyzer and field sobriety tests and was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital where he refused a blood draw, which was then taken in the presence of the officer, the complaint states. The draw, which was taken about 90 minutes after officers were called to the scene, showed a blood alcohol level of .124.

Job fair to feature health care careers

Did you know that four out of the Top Five US News & World Reports' Best Jobs were in health care? Are you missing out? Cedar Community, the nation's 87th largest not-for-profit continuum of care provider, based in West Bend, is hosting a Job Fair Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 2 - 6 p.m. to share information about careers in health care. The event will be held in the Cedar Theatre, 5595 County Road Z, and feature immediate interviews for Certified Nursing Assistants, Dining Assistants and Resident Assistants.

"Because of the advancement opportunities available at Cedar Community, I was able to work my way up from certified nursing assistant to the director of nursing," said Kelli DeRuyter, director of nursing at Cedar Lake Health and Rehabilitation Center. "Long-term care environments allow staff direct patient care and the opportunity to get to know patients and their families." Due to growth, there are a number of shifts available, offering candidates flexible hours to achieve work/family balance. Job Fair participants can learn about training, certifications and tuition reimbursement options available, and benefits including loyalty bonuses, a new wage range, and dental, health and vision insurance offered for those working 20 hours per week and greater. Tours and refreshments will be available. The event is free and open to all. For more information or to apply online, visit www.cedar-careers.org or call 262.365.5283.

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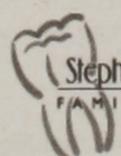
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it doesn't pass. There was a hearing on Assembly Bill 297, Oct. 3, in Madison, with the committee on Government Operations and State Licensing that gave people the chance to offer their opinions on the new proposal.

The 2009 Wisconsin Act 250 law, Senate Bill 25, was signed by former Governor Jim Doyle on May 5, 2010 and published May 19 of that year. Section 118.134 states that "a single school district resident may object to the use of a race-based nickname, logo, mascot or team name of that district by filing a complaint with the state superintendent."

The school board must be notified and a hearing scheduled within 45 days. If the affected school board can prove within 10 days after the original complaint is filed that a tribe gave the OK for the school district to use the nickname or that it honors instead of insults the historical and ethnic culture of the community it represents then that could be an exception. If the state superintendent decides that the school district in which the complaint was filed promotes racism, student harassment or stereotyping, the school must remove the nickname within 12 months or face up to \$1,000 a day for each day it violates the law unless an extension is granted.

For example, if a six-year-old non-Native-American student who attends a school with an Indian nickname gets upset when he or she sees an Indian logo on the gym floor and talks to an adult about being forced to see that image can file a complaint since the law doesn't make it clear about the minimum age and maturity level that an individual can submit a claim.

The rewritten version of Act 250 will make it difficult to change the Indian nicknames and would require 10% of the residents of each affected school district to sign a petition to remove Indian-referenced team names within 120 days before the complaint is filed. The case will be assigned to the division of hearings and appeals instead of the state superintendent's office. The burden will be shifted to individuals filing the complaint instead of the school districts. There will be no enforcement to make such schools remove Indian team names.

Wisconsin Indian Education Association Task Force chairwoman Barbara Munson, an Oneida Indian, was instrumental in the adoption of the present mascot law. Mukwonago was one of three schools ordered to change their Indian team name and so far, they refused to comply. Their school board is standing behind them.

Kewaskum school officials support the use of their "Indians" nickname.

"I do support the propos-

al to change the current nickname and logo law, which was enacted in 2010," Kewaskum School Board member Grace Mueller said in a statement. "The burden of proof would now be placed on the complainant and would truly take away the "guilty until proven innocent" premise that has remained constant since the law was enacted."

For Kewaskum residents, it's more than a debate over the use of the nickname. They're deep-rooted in a tight-knit community and are passionate about the tradition of a village that was named after Chief Kewaskum of the Potawatomi tribe.

"For the people of our community, it's an issue that they are very passionate about," KHS athletic director and head football coach Jason Piittmann said. "There are people that are saying, 'The Legislature should be worrying about bigger fish than team names.' For this community, it is something that is near and dear to their hearts because of our tradition. I know that it's not the Native American tradition, but it's our tradition to be (nicknamed) the Indians." Piittmann has a coach on his staff who is part Native-American.

KHS has a current enrollment of 587 students. About 59 students which represent the 10% would be sufficient to sign a petition to make their own case on why the nickname of "Indians" should be eliminated under the proposed law that Grothman believe is fair. More important to the mascot issue is raising awareness to the understanding of the traditions, culture and social fabric that illustrates what Kewaskum represents.

"The proposal potentially expands the opportunity for tribes and school districts to work together on school nicknames and logos," Jim Smasal, superintendent of Kewaskum Schools said in a statement.

"Anything that furthers the opportunity to educate our students and promote sensitivity should be fundamental to our educational process. More specifically, there's a strong tradition in Kewaskum, and it would be advantageous to have a more permanent solution so our community can move forward and can embrace the pride it has in our schools."

Such a hot-button topic in state government cut both ways with a line divided down the middle. "I can understand why some people object to it," Piittmann said. "And I can understand why people want to be able to keep it as well. For the people of this community, it's a big deal."



Chief's Corner

By Police Chief Tom Bishop

We receive a number of complaints at our department that involve scams for money. With the internet and global world economy we live in, scams are becoming more prevalent. The best way to protect you against being a victim of a scam is to be informed and prevent a scam before it happens.

One of the scams we have seen recently has to do with the overpayment for a vehicle or some other item. The scammer will send an email offering payment for the item, but they will pay over the listed amount and state that it is for shipping or fees of some sort. They will instruct you to send the item with the "extra" money to pay for the fees. By the time the check or money order comes back as a fake or with non-sufficient funds, the scammer has completed his scam. If someone is willing to pay more than your asking price, be suspicious of the transaction.

Another scam we have seen lately is letters received by PDL Recovery Services. The organization claims to be collecting money owed on an outstanding Payday loan. The company will call and be very demanding in the payment of supposed monies owned. They will even threaten that you will be arrested if you don't pay them. This is a scam and you will not be arrested. Furthermore, even if it wasn't a scam you wouldn't be arrested as non-payment for a loan is a civil matter, not criminal in nature. That being said, the Better Business Bureau will not accredit this company and has given them an "F" rating. These people will not only demand money but they will harass you via the phone.

Finally, another scam is generally focused on the elderly. Someone will call stating that your grandson or granddaughter has been hurt or is being held in jail in some other country. They

will tell you that the only way they will be helped or released from jail is if you send them money (generally thousands of dollars). They will ask for the money via Western Union and by the time you realize your family is OK, the money is gone and virtually untraceable.

These scams are very difficult to investigate and even more difficult to prove. They are generally very sophisticated and involve many layers. The PDL Recover Services scam claims to be out of North Carolina; however the mail is postmarked Buffalo, NY and the phone calls come from numbers listed out of Texas and Indiana. Most of these phone numbers are generated via the computer or are pre-paid phones that don't list to anyone in particular making them very difficult to track to any one individual.

Do not give anyone money or your personal information unless you are certain about the situation. Keep track of your charge and bank accounts for unapproved charges. If you are selling an item, request cash or hold onto the item until you are confident that the check has cleared your bank. Finally, take some time to do research on-line to learn about the different scams out there so that you are prepared in the event someone tries to scam you.

For more information on scams and internet crimes, please visit www.lookstoogoodtobetrue.com. This website was developed and is maintained by a joint federal law enforcement and industry task force. Funding for the site has been provided by the United States Postal Inspection Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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Thank you and have a safe month.



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St. Joseph's Hospital, Lobby Conference Room
3200 Pleasant Valley Road, West Bend
Presented by: Tricia Buss, registered and clinical dietitian

Learn what current science tells us about the foods we eat and their potential role in cancer prevention. We will discuss the scientific evidence behind these foods, the benefits, and the proper way to select, store and prepare them.

BREAST CANCER

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6-7 p.m.
St. Joseph's Hospital, Lobby Conference Room
3200 Pleasant Valley Road, West Bend
Presented by: Miraj Shah-Khan, MD, surgical oncologist

Breast cancer affects more women in the United States than any other cancer. We will discuss breast cancer screening as well as the latest information about diagnosis, management and treatment.

LUNG CANCER TREATMENT

Monday, Nov. 4, 6-7 p.m.
St. Joseph's Hospital, Lobby Conference Room
3200 Pleasant Valley Road, West Bend
Presented by: David Johnstone, MD, cardiothoracic surgeon, and Candice Johnstone, MD, radiation oncologist

Lung cancer continues to affect people from all walks of life. Join us as we review treatment options, with an emphasis on newer strategies currently being used or studied.

BONE HEALTH

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 6-7 p.m.
West Bend Health Center, Board Room
1700 W. Paradise Drive, West Bend
Presented by: Kate Glasenapp, DNP, adult nurse practitioner

Osteoporosis is a deadly disease. We will define healthy bone, osteopenia and osteoporosis. In addition, we'll look at signs and symptoms, review screening options, evaluate risk, and discuss how to achieve and maintain healthy bones.

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Jennifer Martin, owner of The Soul Source stands next to a board with a daily listing of classes and workshops available.

By Amy Kumrow

Statesman Correspondent

Located at 6988 Wildwood Drive, headed south toward West Bend, a yellow house is nestled amongst the trees. Jennifer Martin owns and operates The Soul Source, which offers classes, workshops, and events for overall health and wellness.

"I think right now, people in our community are looking for a chance to make a change for themselves. I want to empower individuals to make change in their life and others," Martin said.

In June 2010, The Soul Source opened. Martin offered yoga classes in the living room at the house with her followers from the YMCA as her first guests. Today multiple yoga classes, yoga dance, Zumba, sweat lodges, different metaphysical workshops, medium ship readings, massage and acupuncture are available.

"I'm not a gym. I don't want to be a gym, but I am not a yoga studio either. It's a wellness center for people, because we offer so many different things," Martin said.

Instructors for yoga are Heidi Fisher, Rob Merkt, Beth Miller, Marva Brook, Kim Budiak, and Anita Kraus for yoga dance. Angela Guerra is licensed in yoga, acupuncture and Zumba. Jen Lenzendorf is a Zumba instructor.

Multiple yoga classes are offered, because different yoga classes focus on different aspect of wellness. Hatha yoga is a balancing type of yoga, whereas, Kundalini is similar to a spiritual practice.

"Yoga is about who are you, why are you here, and how can you feel better every day or at least go with the flow more and not have those extreme up and downs in your

life- just let it be."

Practicing yoga teaches breathing, stress release, centering, focus, balance and flexibility, but there is no athletic requirement. "You don't have to be physically fit to do yoga," she said. "Yoga is simple. You can just sit and breathe, and be aware of your own alignment of your body and posture."

Martin did not choose this career path. "It was kind of divinely guided," she said. "For me it has been a whole winding path."

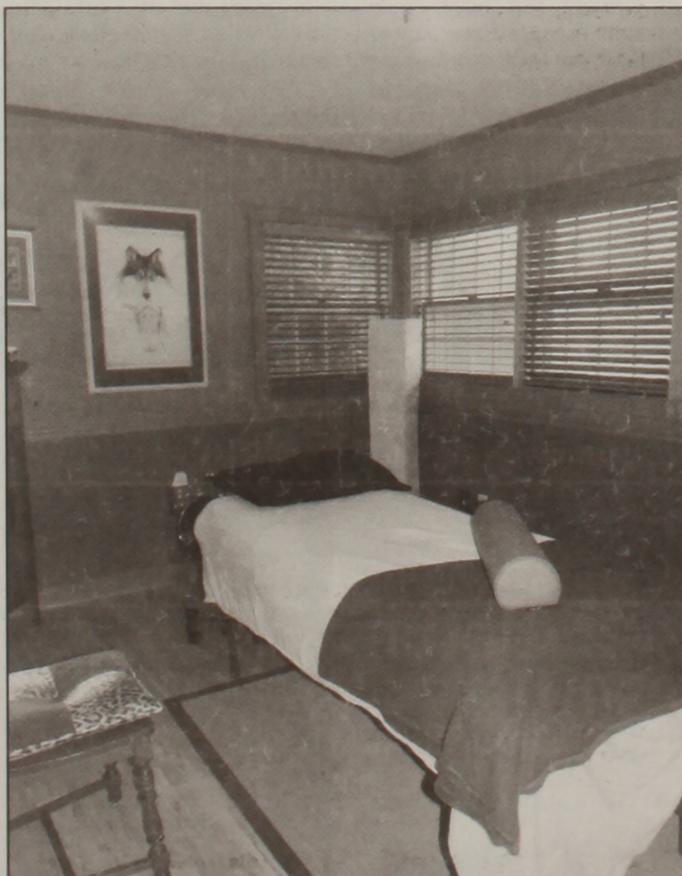
In 2000, after struggling through hospice care and the death of her mother, Martin, her husband John, and sister went on a vision quest in

Statesman photos by Amy Kumrow

Mexico where they attended a sweat lodge called a "temascal."

While she slept that night, her mother came to her in a dream and told her she and John would open "The Soul Source" to be "a place of community and fellowship" and showed her the business sign. Martin drew the picture while on the veranda in Mexico the next morning.

From the time of her mother's death, Martin continued to have dream visits from her mother. "I wanted to trust," she said. Martin is also a medium and offers medium ship readings for small groups/ individuals and monthly demonstrations.



The Soul Source offers two private rooms are available for guests for such services like acupuncture.

When her grandparents' house became available and her family could move from the yellow house, she believed this was her opportunity to start The Soul Source. She had already planned the business model while pursuing her Masters in Business.

She quit her job as a Human Resource Manager in 2007, received her yoga certification, and started to teach at the YMCA with prenatal and gentle flow yoga. "I need to be a paradigm for my kids," Martin said. "You want them to follow their dreams."

Martin openly admits she has a hard time distinguishing herself from The Soul Source. One of her biggest teachings was to stop associating who she was with a job or degree, letting it all go and be of service. "Everything I continue to do will lead me somewhere else," she said.

She also reaches out to other yoga studios and tells guests about other yoga classes closer to them or that offer other yoga styles. "I want people to find the right place for themselves." From a business model standpoint, her method isn't the best advice, but for her it is the right thing to do.

"Most people say we have a lot of integrity, and that is what is really important to me," Martin said.

The Soul Source offers sweat lodge once a month and Martin plans to bring in more Native American aspects to the services offered. A bear healing ceremony and a drum circle is being scheduled.

Julie Logan, a shaman from Beaver Dam, has asked for space to lead classes. Martin welcomes instructors to The Soul Source if they want to teach. "Everyone knows I have space, and I am more than

willing to host people here," Martin said.

In the future she would like to do more medium ship work and offer more classes to help people build their intuition and self trust. She hopes to continue to have classes, services, workshops and events at affordable prices, including community acupuncture with meditation and \$5 community yoga and Zumba classes.

Also available is a lending library composed of books, movies and CDs. "Borrow what you want for as long as you need" is her motto.

"I'm not in this to make a lot of money. I am in this to make a difference in people's life," she said. In the future, she wants The Soul Source to be here for people, because "it's about the community."

Despite the lack of advertising, she said, "People in the community seem to find their way here, and it has grown," she said. "People that need to be here find their way here."

For more information, please visit the website www.thesoulsource.com or visit their face book page. For further inquiry, please call (262) 335-3302.

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Waski erects hilltop of hope in town of Scott



Wayne Brix, Cascade, standing beneath the 19-foot crucifix that Rick Waski, town of Scott resident, created. Brix taught Waski how to weld. Waski had been planning on making a cross only, but with his newly acquired welding skills, was able to fashion the 6-foot body of Christ -- thereby creating a crucifix.

Submitted photo

By Sue Mroz
Statesman Correspondent

As he gazes at the 19-foot crucifix he fashioned and had installed on a wooded hilltop of his rural property at 8032 Brazelton Drive, town of Scott, Rick Waski, 65, is reminded of a quotation from the 1989 big-screen movie, "Field of Dreams."

"If you build it, he will come," are the words novice farmer Ray Kinsella, portrayed by actor Kevin Costner, heard in that film,

while walking through his cornfield. Converting his land to a baseball field ultimately fulfilled the theme -- if one believes in the impossible, the incredible can come true.

In Waski's case, he hopes that passersby, in spotting his crucifix, lit in the evenings by a spotlight, will also come -- discerning that we all have crosses to bear in this valley of tears.

"Don't waste those crosses," he advised. "Make the best of them. Allow good to come from them."

Waski tries to do just that, with his own cross of being homebound, due to some physical disabilities -- among them lymphedema and arthritis.

A retired special education instructor, Waski earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lewis University in Joliet, Ill. and a Master of Arts degree from Cardinal Stritch University, Milwaukee. He also completed postgraduate courses at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

He taught for two years in Joliet, Ill., then for nearly three decades in the Mequon-Thiensville School District, retiring in 2002.

Despite his physical limitations, he chooses to live by the ancient Chinese proverb, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." The crucifix he created over a five-month time frame is an example of following that philosophy.

A Chicago native and member of St. Michael Parish, near Kewaskum, he is the father of four children -- Kristyn Aalto, Richard Waski, Jr.; Rachel LeDoux and Elizabeth Zettler -- and six grandchildren.

He noted that he acquired his carpentry skills many years ago. "Because I was raising four children during my teaching career, I needed another income, so I had my own carpentry business on weekends and during the summer," he said. "I worked with wood for a long time.

"I wanted to build something for this property, so I thought I'd do something I'm interested in," he added.

Waski moved to his present home from Greenfield, about three years ago. "Being out here close to nature brought me closer to God," he said, adding he spends time daily in prayer in his home chapel.

In an, inspirational light-bulb moment, he decided to make a large cross from

treated Southern yellow pine.

"I was going to just make the cross, but then my friend Joe Hrica suggested I weld a body of Christ from steel."

Waski was not familiar to welding, so Hrica introduced him to Cascade resident Wayne Brix, a welder, who instructed Waski in that aspect of his project.

"After designing the body, I had to figure out what type of steel I needed," Waski said. "Ideas for the design seemed to come out of nowhere, almost like out of my control."

Then, "Wayne showed me various welding techniques to use. I had to buy a special steel-cutting saw," Waski said. He used 3/8-inch, heavy-duty-gauge steel for the 6-foot body, which took most of the summer to complete. Creating the crown of thorns and facial features were complicated tasks, but turned out beyond his expectations.

"I solved those issues by looking at different types of steel materials," Waski said. "I used re-bar and sheet steel, different kinds of heavy-duty steel and steel bars."

Brix was impressed with the results of Waski's labor. "He did an excellent job designing and fabricating the whole project," Brix said. "It is extremely heavy."

With his crucifix completed, Waski hired TNT Enterprises, Random Lake, to excavate the spot for its installation. The crucifix was placed 5-feet-4-inches into the ground, with concrete poured to hold it into place and a mound of stones around the base, on Sept. 22.

"The crucifix was so heavy, it took four men to carry it to the site," Waski said. "One of these was Keith Belger, who maintains my lawn. The others were Wayne Brix, Joe Hrica and Joe Martin."

"It looks pretty neat," Belger said. "I'm impressed by all the time Rick put into this

project and how a pile of wire turned into this work of art."

Hrica added, "I think Rick's first project is a great one. He took on a big one. He came up with the ideas for the body, and the way the face, arms and legs turned out is great."

On Oct. 6, Father Guy Gurath and Father Howard Johnson senior priests of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, blessed the crucifix during a dedication ceremony.

"I am truly impressed by the sheer size of this outdoor crucifix, and I'm especially touched by the artistic quality of the face of Christ," Gurath said. Obviously, different viewers will have their own impressions of this creation, as is true with any work of art. But I am sure most people will be truly inspired by it, as I am."

Johnson agreed. "This is just an amazing work with so much detail," he said. "I hope many people are able to get to see this," he said.

Town of Farmington resident Roger Navarre, a member and Communion minister of St. Michael Parish, brings Holy Communion to Waski, with his daughter Cassandra Navarre accompanying him. "I think the crucifix is beautiful," he said. "The fact that Rick with his disabilities seemed driven to do this is very inspirational."

Cassandra agreed. "It's amazing to know that Rick is homebound but managed to create this crucifix," she said. "He made arrangements that when he dies, this crucifix will be donated to St. Michael's cemetery. My parents and I plan to be buried there, and knowing the crucifix will be there when we are buried there, will be a comfort."

Note: For further information about the crucifix project, contact Rick Waski at (920) 994-9675.

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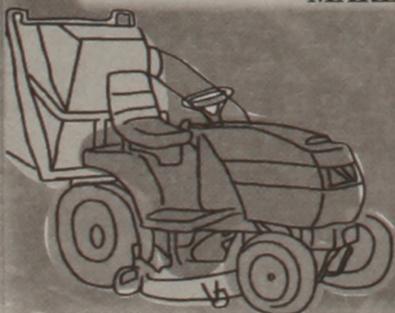
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20th KEYS 5kRun/Walk this weekend

This year marks the 20th anniversary that KEYS (KEwaskum Youth Scholarships) has sponsored a 5K run through the streets of Kewaskum to raise money for scholarships for our Kewaskum high school graduates. In those 20 years, the race has recorded over 12,500 registrations. Runners and walkers of all ages are invited to register again this anniversary year to build scholarship numbers for the future.

This year's 5K KEYS Run/Walk will be held on Sun-

day, October 13 at 11 a.m. at Kewaskum high school. The 3.1 mile course winds through a residential area and uses a portion of the Eisenbahn bike trail. Computer chip timing will be provided by PT Timing to insure accurate and timely results. Medals will be awarded for first, second, and third place in 30 categories and cash prizes will be awarded for record-breaking times for men and women.

Those who register on race day will pay a \$25 fee.

KEYS was able to award 34

scholarships to students who would be attending college or technical school in the spring of this year. These scholarships totaled \$98,700. The continued support of the students, their families, the community at large, our sponsors, and many generous benefactors has allowed KEYS to award over 400 student scholarships since 1985, worth over \$1.1 million.

Help KEYS proved an even better opportunity for the children of our district to earn a scholarship.

Poe's 'Tales of Terror' at KPL Oct 17

On Thursday, October 17, at 7 p.m. the Kewaskum Public Library will host a free program called "Edgar Allan Poe Tales of Terror".

Featuring Joshua Kane, a nationally-renowned stage actor, "Tales of Terror" is storytelling at its finest. Kane's one-man

show has him performing some of Poe's tales including The Tell-Tale Heart and the Masque of the Red Death. This performance is an abridged version of Kane's full program, which can be seen at the Schauer Center in Hartford later this month.

The program at the

Kewaskum Public Library is free and open to the public and is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Tickets are not needed for this event.

Please call the Kewaskum Public Library for more information at (262) 626-4312.

Downtown West Bend's Gallery Night October 11

The Diva Group of West Bend announces the Gallery Night... Art around the Bend event. Kick-off Diva Gallery Night the night before - October 10 - with a Gallery Talk at the Museum of Wisconsin Art at 6:30 p.m., featuring artist Mark Mulhern. Enjoy wine, cheese, and a special one-night-only MOWA Shop promotion.

The Diva Gallery Night cel-

ebration at participating businesses will be held on Friday October 11 from 5 - 8 p.m. Eleven shops and two restaurants in Historic West Bend will showcase 18 talented local visual artists including glass mosaic artist Nancy Lindquist, portrait artist Gael Riverz, printmaker Mel Kolstad, and jeweler Angela Gruenke. Listen to local musicians at various locations

throughout the downtown. Meet artists while admiring their work, enjoying appetizers, and browsing through the stores. Afterward, enjoy a cocktail, dinner, and live entertainment at one of the participating restaurants.

For more information visit www.shopinwestbend.com/Gallery_Night.html

UW-WC Prepares for Annual Fish Fry Frenzy

Six popular restaurants will soon be serving up delicious fish and sides at UW-Washington County as they compete for the coveted title of Best Fish Fry in Washington County. If you enjoy a good fish fry, then little compares to the opportunity of sampling fish from six different restaurants while also contributing to the scholarship program at the local campus. The popular event is planned for Thursday, October 17, with fish served between 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. in the campus gym. Adult tickets are \$20 which includes fish and one side from each of the six restaurants. Children's tickets (ages 5-12) are just \$7.

Participating restaurants for this year's Fish Fry Frenzy include: Barley Pop Pub and Restaurant (Germantown), Jug's Hitching Post Saloon and Grill (Kohlsville), Mineshaft/Fox and Hounds Restaurants (Hartford and Hubertus), Riverside Brewery and Restaurant (West Bend), Timmer's Resort (West Bend) and West Bend Lakes Golf Course-The Lakes Bar and Grille (West Bend). Desserts will be provided by Sendik's Food Markets. Drink sponsors include: Riverside Brewery (microbrew beer and root beer), Jeff's Spirits (domestic beer and wine), and 7-Up Bottling Company (soda and water).

Everyone who purchases a ticket will also have an opportunity to vote for their favorite fish fry as well as favorite side. Top rated restaurants will receive the People's Choice award

while a distinguished panel of judges will determine and present the judges' choice awards.

This year's panel of judges includes: Mader's Restaurant Manager and Head Chef; WBKV's Morning Show Host, Bob Bonenfant; Sendik's Food Market Store Manager, Gerald Allison; and UW-Colleges and UW-Extension Chancellor, Ray Cross.

New this year, a "Dig Dug" sponsored by West Bend Sand and Gravel will have participants digging through a pool of sand to uncover some wonderful prizes donated by area businesses. In addition to the delicious food and refreshments, local musician Gary Cross will provide easy listening tunes. Hourly raffles and a silent auction will offer additional prizes.

All proceeds from the annual event will benefit the

Washington County Campus Foundation and the HOPE Scholarship fund. The HOPE Scholarship fund is a special program created to help selected students with their educational expenses at UW-WC. H.O.P.E. stands for "Helping Optimize Potential Excellence." According to Iva Thelen, Executive Director of the Washington County Campus Foundation, "Last year's Frenzy raised over \$12,000 - which is now helping 12 students this fall with a \$1,000 scholarship. This event directly impacts and supports financially challenged students in our community and makes such an important difference in our most vital resource - our citizens," Thelen said.

For tickets, contact UWWC at (262) 335-5208 or any of the participating restaurants.

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Community Events

OCTOBER 13 - MODEL TRAIN SHOW AND SWAP MEET - Washington County Fair Park, 9 am - 3 pm. Layouts and door prizes. \$3 donation at the door.

OCTOBER 11 - GALLERY NIGHT- ART AROUND THE BEND - Meet local artists, admire their work, enjoy appetizers and browse through 14 specialty shops and boutiques. 5 - 8 pm.

OCTOBER 12 - CAMPBELLSPORT FIRE DEPT. OPEN HOUSE - 548 East Main St., Campbellsport. 9 am - noon. Demonstrations, fire extinguisher training, tours and more. www.campbellsportfire.com

OCTOBER 12 - LINKS IN THE FOOD CHAIN - EXPLORING NATURE PROGRAM - 10:00 - 11:30 am, Ice Age Visitor Center. Grass grew in the sun; the rabbit ate the grass; the fox ate the rabbit. All of nature's creatures and plants are links in a food chain or two. Learn how these links fit together to form a web of life. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

OCTOBER 13 - BINGO - Town of Scott Community Center, N1360 State Highway 28, Adell. Doors open at 11:30; first game at 1 pm. Concessions available.

OCTOBER 17 - THE WEST BEND HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1959 ANNUAL FALL LUNCHEON - at Perkins Restaurant: 2400 W. Washington St. West Bend at 11am. Please contact Jeanne (Ohmann) Goeden: 262-626-2777 or goeden72@charter.com for reservations. Will take last minute calls/reservations.

OCTOBER 17 & 18 - WHAT'S FOR LUNCH? NATURE STORYTIME - 6:00 - 7:00 pm Thursday and 9:30 - 10:30 am Friday. Ice Age Visitor Center. You may have a hamburger for lunch, but what do the animals eat? Find out what is on the lunch menu for the wild animals of the Kettle Moraine. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

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Farmington Elementary fourth graders Morgan Krejcarek (front left), Kevin Falk, Riley Lehn (back left) and Lisa Bolek take part in a Fuel Up to Play 60 kick off event at FES Friday. Students from WES joined in the fun and all ran in a mini KEYS run before the actual event held in Kewaskum on Sunday at Kewaskum High School.



Teachers, parents and other adults take off for a lap around the course.

Statesman photos: Amy Kumrow

Life Cycle of our Butterfly



As Dictated by Mrs. Flaherty's Third Grade Class

Our friend, Ellie Ray, caught our monarch caterpillar before the first day of school. She shared it with our class. It had yellow, black and white stripes. It ate a lot of milkweed leaves and got very chubby. We transported it from Ellie's large jar to our butterfly habitat just in time!

Two days later it crawled up

to the top of its habitat looking for a comfortable place to hang and form its J. It laid down a pad of silk (glue) so it wouldn't fall. The j-shape started to split from the bottom, ripping all the way to the top. We saw the green chrysalis with its glittery, gold zipper. After fourteen days it got darker and darker. Its walls got thinner and thinner. Soon we could see through to the butterfly wings. We were so excited!

It was Friday morning and we went off to gym. When we came back our butterfly was hanging from its empty, torn chrysalis! We had mixed emotions. We were excited, yet disappointed because we didn't see it hatch. It was drying its wings. At first we thought it was a girl and named it Emma. But later, when we let it go we saw the two black dots on its wings. We waved and said good-bye to Marcus.



Students, staff and community enjoy homecoming



Top left: Homecoming Court Queen Becca Strigenz and King Jared Sanborn are shown in the homecoming parade held Friday afternoon. Above: Members of the Kewaskum FFA are shown on their float during the parade. Middle right: Homecoming court members Katrina Freund and Tiler Ellenbecker are shown riding in the parade.

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl



Above: The seniors' float during the parade showcased a to-do list that included capturing the Warriors and wiping them out. The Indians certainly did that during their 40-13 victory that followed the parade. Below: KHS principal Bill Loss smiles with Career Academy Principal Joel Dzedzic after an assembly in which they were hit with whipped cream pies by students.



GERALD 'BUTCH' A. WINNINGHOFF

Gerald "Butch" A. Winninghoff, 70, passed away on Tuesday, October 2, 2013 at Community Memorial Hospital.

He was born in West Bend on April 1, 1943 to Franklin and Helen (nee Koll).

He graduated from West Bend High School Class of '61 and married Beverly H. Bruggink on May 9, 1970.

He was the owner/operator of Butch's Construction. He enjoyed watching Packer and Badger games, playing Sheephead and other card games and going on Wednesday night fishing trips with his buddies. Above all, he loved spending time with family. Butch was a member of the Kewaskum Boar Hunters, Boltonville Sportsman Club and past president of the Allenton Lions Club.

He is survived by his loving wife, Bev; children, Leeann (Timothy) Butschlick, Robyn (Todd) Erickson, Marnie Winninghoff; grandchildren, Sarah, Jenna, and Mara Butschlick, Cheyenne, Sierra, and Dakota Erickson; brother, Donald (Carol); siblings-in-law, Doris DeMastar, Lola (Ken) Lindow, Roland (Kathy), Allen (Ruth), Wayne (Carol) and Harold Jr. (Suzi) Bruggink. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Mary Lee; a brother, Joseph; parents-in-law; two brothers-in-law and three sisters-in-law.

The Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, October 7, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church with Fr. Ed Kornath presiding. The visitation was at the church on Monday, October 7 from 3:00 until 5:45 p.m.

Interment took place at Washington County Memorial Park on Tuesday, October 8 at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Kewaskum Food Pantry or Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family

JUDITH E. 'JUDY' BUSACK

Judith E. "Judy" Busack of West Bend, passed away on Monday, October 7, 2013, at St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

She was the daughter of the late Lester and Doris (Heuel) Farrow, and on August 7, 1982, she was united in marriage to John Busack in LaValle.

Judy was a children's librarian for many years in West Bend and retired from the Germantown Public Library. Judy also was a literacy advocate, author, playwright and storyteller. Judy had a passion for storytelling to both adults and children. She was

often seen portraying "Mother Goose". Judy told stories at many school districts and events both locally and nationally. She was a member of the Wisconsin Storytellers Guild and St. Andrew Lutheran Church in the town of Farmington.

Judy loved her family, children and was an avid reader, sometimes reading several books in one day. She always carried a canvas bag filled with books. Judy had a wry sense of humor and will be deeply missed by her husband, her family and by all who knew her.

Those Judy leaves behind to cherish her memory include her husband, John; three children, Christopher (Carol Baranyk) Wenzel and Jennifer Wenzel both of West Bend and Gretchen (Gary) Kruszka of Kewaskum; three stepchildren, Franz (Annette) Busack of Fogelsville, PA, Katherine (David) Christiansen of Morton Grove, IL and Sara (Larry) Joswiak of Crystal Lake, IL; a brother, Michael (Lynn) Farrow of Brookfield; 16 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two nieces; other relatives and many friends.

Memorial services for Judy will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 10, 2013, at St. Andrew Lutheran Church in the town of Farmington. Rev. Robert Korytkowski will officiate and burial of her remains will be in Riverside Cemetery in Oshkosh at a later date.

The Busack family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Thursday from 3:00 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to St. Andrew's Preschool program are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Judy's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

LORRAINE G. MLEJNEK

Lorraine G. Mlejnek (nee Severude) reunited with her husband, Otto, on Friday, October 4, 2013. This day was Otto's birthday and would have been their 66th wedding anniversary.

Lorraine was born on February 5, 1929 in the town of Barron to Robert and Gina (nee Johnson) Severude. She married Otto Mlejnek on October 4, 1947.

Lorraine loved to dance. She and Otto were longtime members of the Polka Boosters of Hartford.

Lorraine is survived by her son, Robert, Sr. (Gail); grandchildren, Wanda (Dennis) Miller, Laurie (Bill) Rate, Robert Mlejnek, Jr., Garrett (special friend Tiffany Cribb); and great-grandchildren, Zach, Lizzy, and Greg Rate, Cody Bennett, Derrick and Keagn Mlejnek, and Tara, Kross and Kady Mlejnek. She is further survived by her sister, Linda

Severude, and many nieces, nephews, relatives, and dear friends.

Lorraine is preceded in death by her husband Otto and sister Dorothy Newton.

A Funeral Service for Lorraine will be at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 14, 2013 at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel, West Bend. Visitation will be at the funeral home 5:00 until 6:45 p.m. Friends and family will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 15, 2013 at Highland Memorial Park in New Berlin to bring Lorraine to her final place of rest.

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

ROBERT KOPUT

Robert Koput, 79, of the township of Farmington, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, September 23, 2013, at his home.

He was born on April 18, 1934, in Wauwatosa, the son of the late Frank and Stella (Perfecki) Koput.

Robert enjoyed organic farming. He was an avid fisherman and had fun watching wrestling on TV as well as going to events in Milwaukee. Robert was a talented accordion and concertina musician and he played in his own band called Bob and The Melody All Stars. Robert owned his own interior and exterior painting and roofing company. He was an accomplished painter and had the skill to mix his own colors and stains right at the worksite.

Those behind to cherish his memory include five children, Annette Ostoich of Fullerton, CA, Roberta (Rob) Hurlless of Cheyenne, WY, Archie Koput of the township of Farmington, Jon (Andrea) Koput of St. Germain and Deanna (Nick) Myres of Milwaukee; a brother, Richard

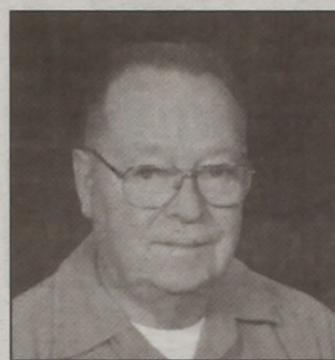
(Carol) Koput of Muskego; a sister, Rosalie (Roy) Dettman of Pulaski; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Robert was preceded in death by a brother, Ronnie Koput.

Memorial services for Robert will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 12, 2013, at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum with Rev. Mark Eckert officiating. Cremation has taken place.

The Koput family will greet relatives and friends at the funeral home on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of services.

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

EUGENE GUENTHER

Eugene Guenther, 75, of the town of Scott, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, October 3, 2013, at Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff.

He was born on February 4, 1938, in Sheboygan, the son of the late Erich and Adella (Schultz) Guenther, and on September 17, 1958, he was united in marriage to Judith Wagner at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott.

Eugene was employed by the Gehl Company in West Bend, Ivars USA in Sheboygan,

Fresh Flo and retired from Weasler's Engineering Inc. in Kewaskum after nine years of service. He was an active member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott where he was an elder, usher and at one time served as the financial secretary for the church. He was also an active member of the Beechwood Sportsmen's Club.

Eugene will fondly be remembered as one who enjoyed playing cards, deer hunting, spending time at the cabin up north, walking in the woods, harvesting and picking out hickory nuts. He will be deeply missed by his wife, his family and by all who knew him.

Those Eugene leaves behind to cherish his memory include his loving wife of 55 years, Judy; two sons, Andrew (Cris) Guenther of West Bend and David Guenther of Florida; a brother, Donald (Kay) Guenther of Arkansas; two sisters-in-law, Vivian Guenther of Plymouth and Janet (Jim) Krueger of Fond du Lac, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Eugene was preceded in death by two sons, John and Allan Guenther; a brother, Spencer "Spinny" Guenther; a sister, Marian (Gerhardt) Krahn and a sister-in-law, Arlene (Lester) Stern.

Funeral services for Eugene were held at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 2013, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the town of Scott. Rev. Kurt Ziemann officiated and burial followed in the church cemetery.

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The Guenther family greeted relatives and friends at the church on Monday from 1:00 p.m. until the time of services.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum was entrusted with Eugene's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

JEANETTE O. CHRISTIE

Jeanette O. Christie, age 96, passed away on Wednesday, October 2, 2013.

Jeanette was born on November 22, 1916 to the late Albert and Minnie Olson. She graduated from Waupaca High School in 1935, and six months later, married Frank Christie in Crown Point, IN.

Jeanette loved to read, and sew. Jeanette spent many Sundays teaching Sunday school at Emanuel United Methodist church in Appleton. She also worked for 15 years at Bowlby Candy Store in Appleton.

Jeanette is survived by her four sons, Thomas (Joyce) Christie of Cedarburg; Paul "Ted" (Donna) Christie of Sherwood; Douglas (Sally) Christie of Waupaca; Eric (Terry) Christie of Kewaskum; six grandchildren, Carol Christie, Kelly (Scott) Owens, Stacy (Chris) See, Erica (Isaac) Dorsch, LoraJo (Tim) Schneider, Ian Christie; 10 great-grandchildren, and many nieces nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Frank Christie; and her grandson, James Christie; and two sisters, Doris Weiss and Joyce Behm.

A private funeral service will be held for Jeanette at a later date.

Memorials may be directed to Emanuel United Methodist Church.

Online condolences may be offered at www.wichmannfargo.com.

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July 1, 1988

Ray Kinziger of Berlin has agreed to accept the position of interim superintendent for the Kewaskum School District beginning July 5. He will assume the temporary position until a permanent replacement is found to succeed Penny Kleinhans who is leaving the district this week to accept a position with the Menomonie School District.

The annual Fourth of July holiday fireworks display will again be held in Kewaskum River Hill Park on Sunday evening, July 3. The event is sponsored by the Village of Kewaskum under the supervision of the Kewaskum Fire Department. The spectacular fireworks will be set off at dusk from the west side of the Milwaukee River. Spectators in the park on the east side of the river will have a birdseye view perched on the Kewaskum hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbeck were honored along with six other newspaper owners in the state, who were recently awarded Golden Membership in the Wisconsin Newspaper Association.

Miss Tiffany Marie Ramthun, age 8, of rural Campbellsport, was one of 87 young ladies ages 8 to 12, competing in the Miss Wisconsin American Pre-Teen Pageant held June 4 and 5 at Red Carpet Lanes in Milwaukee. Tiffany is the daughter of proud parents, Carolann and Timothy Ramthun.

On June 25, The Kettle Moraine Chapter of Wings Over Wisconsin held a pheasant release. Over 750 adult, bred pheasant hens were given to chapter members for release in the surrounding area.

The Kewaskum Indians baseball team gained sole possession of first place in the Eastern Wisconsin conference with four big victories last week. On Monday, the Indians traveled to Plymouth and defeated the Panthers, 9-5. Jeff Miller went three for three, including a two-run homer. On Tuesday, the Indians hosted Two Rivers, downing the Raiders by a score of 3-1. Dennis Aupperle picked up the victory allowing only two bad hop base hits the entire game. Thursday, Kewaskum traveled to Kiel and came out on top in a 16-10 slugfest. The game was called after six innings due to darkness. Steve Johnson, Jeff Miller and Noel Stollenwerk

each collected two hits apiece during a 10-run third inning. Miller and Johnson both connected on three-run home runs in the inning. The past Monday, the Indians hosted Chilton, beating the Tigers 9-4. Scott Krahn and Dennis Aupperle each collected two hits in the contest.

A daughter was born to Pat and Syl Van Beek, Brownsville, on May 19 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac. Grandparents are Leander and Audrey Ruplinger of St. Kilian and Clarence and Leona Van Beek of West Bend. A daughter was born to Deborah and James Senn, Campbellsport on June 20. A daughter was also born to Gail and Timothy Koughl, Campbellsport, on June 23. A son, Joshua Andrew, was born to Paul and Julie Giese, Campbellsport, on June 13. A son was also born to Debra and Keith Anderson, Kewaskum, on June 19.

July 8, 1988

Approximately a month of demolition work has erased all traces of another Kewaskum landmark, the buildings which once housed the old school and convent of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Plans for the school were drafted 108 years ago in 1880 by Father R.P. Grome, after he abandoned his earlier plans to convert the church into a school and build a new church. Father Grome's design called for a two-story structure which would contain two classrooms on the first floor, a big room for grades five to eight and a small room for grades one to four. A hall for church and social functions would occupy the second floor. The school was completed before the end of that year and dedication was held on November 25, 1880. By the end of the year, the school's entire construction cost of \$3,000 was nearly paid. The School Sisters of St. Agnes in Fond du Lac accepted responsibility for the school and staffed it from 1880 to 1978. In 1926 the convent was enlarged and modernized adding more bedrooms and an inside bathroom at a cost of \$6,000. In 1938, a new ceiling was put into the school hall. With the close of the St. Bridget's mission school in the early fifties, Holy Trinity was faced with increased enrollment and saw the need to replace the old two room school with a new larger facility. Groundbreaking for the new school building was held on May 21, 1950, and on August 26, 1951, dedication of the new school was held. By that time enrollment had tripled to 180 students. The convent was again enlarged and remodeled at that time. The total cost for the two projects was \$100,000. In 1967, a second story was added to the new school, giving each grade its own classroom. The end of the 1977-78 school year saw the close of a 98-year era of staffing the school by the School Sisters of St. Agnes because of a shortage of nuns. The school was staffed by lay teachers and two lay principals until Sister Phyllis Wirtz of the order of School Sisters of St. Francis joined the staff in 1984, accepting the duties as principal. She continues to serve in that capacity.

Kewaskum's Annual Firemen Legion Picnic will take place in River Hill Park on Saturday evening and Sunday,

July 9 and 10 and will include waterfights, live entertainment throughout the weekend, lots of food and refreshments and a spectacular parade on Sunday.

The General Clinic of West Bend is pleased to announce the addition of Gary L. Preisler, D.O., to the clinic staff. Dr. Preisler is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Madison where he received a bachelors degree in pharmacy. He continued his studies at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa. For the past three years, he has been in family practice residency at St. Michael's Hospital in Milwaukee.

The Kewaskum Indians baseball team remained in first place after beating Plymouth at home, 6-1. Eric Pearson and Mike Heberer each had a home run in the game.

A daughter was born to Edward and Ruth Flasch, Allenton, on June 24. A son was born to Donna and Allen Gross, Allenton, on June 28.

July 15, 1988

Clayton Stautz, Kewaskum Legionnaire of the Year for the Robert G. Romaine Post No. 384, was named Washington County Legionnaire of the Year on June 25 by the Washington County Council of The American Legion at their quarterly meeting. Clayton, born June 10, 1926, served in World War II, 1944-46 in the United States Air Force. He joined the American Legion in 1946 and has been very active ever since. He has held all post offices and is currently the Commander for the third time. He was 100% each time he was commander. He is also on the Legion executive board, has been a firing squad member for 35 years and has been the post membership chairman. He has worked at the County Fair Legion hamburger stand, was Washington County Vice Commander, County Blood Chairman and County Chairman for Aerial Roundup one year. Clayton has given talks to scouts on the United States flag, has chaired and worked on various post fund raisers, has been actively involved in the post's Easter Egg Hunt and has prepared lunches for post meetings for many years. He is working on the photos for the post's Commander Wall, erected the post flagpole and helped erect the new Robert G. Romaine memorial flagpole and stone. He is the bowling chairman for the post, is a member of the Past Commanders Club, and worked for many years at Camp American Legion.

The Kewaskum School Board Monday night, approved the presentation of a \$7.3 million budget to electors at the annual meeting set for Tuesday, August 16. The actual figure, \$7,373,443, represents a 4.74% or \$333,929 increase over the 1987-88 budget of \$7,039,514.

Twenty-two members of Peace United Church of Christ were busy at work in Buffalo, New York all this past week on the local Habitat for Humanity project. Kewaskum residents involved in this year's Buffalo project are Richard Zarling, Marion Erdmann, Rodney, Mary Lou and Jennifer Stelter, Pat, Shannon and Pat McFadden Jr., Mitchell and Shirley Ogi, Bret Rauch, Jennifer Kissing-

er, Joel Serwe, Chris Charland, Willard and Ruth Gruhle, JoAnn and Becky Manthei, Bob Schreffler, Marlene Domasky, Pastor James and Betty Bettin.

On May 21, 22 of the 25 living members of the 1938 Kewaskum High School graduating class held their 50th reunion at Hon-E-Kor Country Club in Kewaskum. Class members attending were Ruth (Jordahl) Rosenheimer, Pearl (Hron) Miller, Rosemary (Haug) Goelz, Bernice (Stern) Sternitzke, Pearl (Kibbel) Terlinden, Evelyn (Krautkramer) Rauch, Florence (McKee) Simandl, Audrey (Koepke) Tranholm, Francis Roden, Sylvia Maedke, Lillian (Weddig) Kuester, Louis Bath, Andrew Brodzeller, Clara (Metz) Weiss, John Petri, Mona Mertes, Margaret (Muenk) Carlson, Audrey (Koch) Jaraczewski, Roland Koepke, Ruth (Schleif) Weddig, Harry Koch and Charlotte (Romaine) Faulkner.

The Kewaskum Indians, behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Heberer, beat the Two Rivers Raiders, 6-0 on July 7. On the offensive end, Steve Johnson had three of the six Indian base hits, including a double which was the only extra base hit in the game. Johnson also stole three bases and scored three runs. In the first inning, Noel Stollenwerk reached on an error and went to second on Johnson's single. They pulled off a double steal and both scored on Eric Pearson's ground ball that was misplayed.

For the third straight year, Gregg Dean, Kewaskum High School senior, won honors of the Most Valuable Player. Dean had a stroke average of 40.1 for the season. Eric Pearson, also a senior, came in next with a stroke average of 40.5 and Joel Fleury, senior, finished third with a 42.1 average. The Indians made history this year by making their best finishes ever in the Port Washington Invite (2nd), West Bend Invite (3rd) and Hartford Invite (3rd). This is also the first time in history KHS has sent a team to state.

A team of area girls, D.J.'s Rowdy Rascals, formerly KMS All Stars, will again be going to the U.S.S.A. World Softball Tournament in Ft. Worth, Texas, August 4 to 7. The team consists of girls, aged 13-15, from Farmington, Beechwood and Campbellsport, that are coached by Dave (Chick) Flynn and JoAnn Hintz. The following girls are members of D.J.'s Rowdy Rascals: Patti Aupperle, Melissa Braun, Stephanie Emmer, Janel Flynn, Pam Gauger, Krista Gengler, Stacey Heberer, Jackie Hintz, Beth Kempf, Rachele Krahn, Carrie Krause, Becky Reysen, Jennifer Schneider, Tracey Steinert, Terri Stoffel and Karla Theisen.

A daughter, Sarah, was born to Cathy and John Brunquell, Saukville, on July 8. Maternal grandparents are Dick and Shirley Schlice, Kewaskum, and paternal grandparents are Paul and Elvira Brunquell, Port Washington. A daughter was born to Jacqueline and Dennis Bode, Allenton, on July 3. Daughters were also born to Kris and Ron Luedtke, Campbellsport, on July 1, and to Jeanette and Jeffrey Baughman, Adell.

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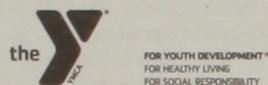


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KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 14, 2013 6:00 P.M IN THE KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

PROPOSED AGENDA

1. Call Meeting to Order - President Ramthun
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence/Pledge of Allegiance
4. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to SS 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
5. Adoption of Roberts Rules of Order and Parliamentary Procedure
6. Comments/Concerns from Visitors or Guests
7. Audit Report-Carrie Gindt
8. Consent Agenda - All items subject to action
 - a. Approval of Minutes
 - i. September 23, 2013 Regular Minutes
 - ii. September 23, 2013 Closed Minutes
 - b. Instructional Resignation(s)
 - c. Instructional Hire(s)
 - d. Extra-Curricular Resignation(s)
 - e. Extra-Curricular Hire(s)
 - i. KHS Head Student Government Advisor-Kelly Pokrzywa
 - ii. KHS Assistant Student Government Advisor-Nicholas Whalen
 - iii. H.O.P.E. Club Advisor-Bill Lickel
9. Board Correspondence/Communication/Recognition
10. Community Engagement/Student Learning-Mrs. Budnik
11. Board Function/Relations
12. Old Business - All items are subject to action.
13. New Business - All items are subject to action.
 - a. Approval of Payroll-Mr. Hanson
 - b. Approval of Accounts Payable-Mr. Hanson
 - c. Approve Youth Options-Mr. Loss
14. Approve Deputy Clerk for Election-Mr. Smasal
15. Reports
 - a. Superintendent's Report-Mr. Smasal
 - i. Third Friday Count
 - b. WASDA Conference Highlights
 16. Business Manager's Report-Mrs. Thoreson
 17. Pupil Services Report-Mrs. Ignatowski
 18. IT Update-Mr. Goetzman
 19. Adjourn to Closed Session as per State Statute 19.85(c) "Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility" and (g) "Conferring with legal counsel for the governmental body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved."
 - a. Legal Updates
 - b. Personnel Issues
 - i. Communications Specialist Position
 20. The Board will convene into Open Session to take action, if appropriate, on the item(s) considered in Closed Session and then adjourn.
 21. Adjourn

WAUKESHA COUNTY AREA SCHOOLS HEALTH INSURANCE PURCHASING COOPERATIVE (WCASC) BOARD / ANNUAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2013, 1:00 P.M. PEWAUKEE SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING 404 Lake St. Pewaukee, WI 53072

1. Call to Order
2. Announcement of Notice of Open Meeting Publication
3. Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting
4. Review of Bylaws:
 - a. Officer Voting
5. UHC Report:
 - a. Savings4Health Wellness Program Introduction
6. M3 Report
7. Next Board Meeting - November 13th
8. Other Discussion
9. Adjourn

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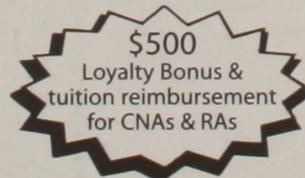


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Indians Athletics

By Jason Piittmann

Some people may have heard me say, or seen me write, to "look at things through green colored glasses." Some people don't always understand what I mean by that. Since the main school color for KHS is green, my statement is to try to get people to put the team, program, or school first — ahead of the individual.

We are all human and we have biases. There is absolutely nothing wrong with that, however when working toward a team or group goal, it means people sometimes have to sacrifice personal goals or biases for the success of the team or group. A great, great majority of the time one's personal goals will fall in line with the goals of the group. There will always be situations where a few have goals that might not mesh 100% with the larger goals. That is part of life and we need to do the best we can in those situations.

I believe that this philosophy of teamwork and sacrifice for the greater good is applicable to most lives. Few people live or work in a situation where they are solely responsible for their own success. We often must rely upon others — on teams,

in families, in business, etc. That isn't to say that people should be excused from "pulling their weight" by being prepared and doing the things necessary for the group's or organization's success. Their success is dependent on people contributing and also helping "pick each other up" when needed — for the benefit of all. The most difficult part of this is that individuals will get credit when there are successes. If individuals are able to share the kudos and everyone can get past who gets the credit, the organization will flourish!

One of the reasons I believe so deeply in the importance of athletics and activities in schools is because of the life lessons, such as this, that are very applicable to lives after school. My example starts out specific to KHS, using our school colors as its basis, but it is much larger than that in the grand scheme of things. As coaches, teachers, and parents we have the opportunity to teach these lessons and show kids how they apply to our lives, as adults, and demonstrate for them how they can use them to be successful — as individuals and as a larger group.

College notes on KHS grads

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

All three Wisconsin State University teams with Kewaskum High School grads playing on them came away with wins on the opening weekend of the WIAC schedule.

UW-Stevens Point (1-0, 3-1) ran all over UW-River Falls, 47-14, in the Pointers' Homecoming celebration, while UW-Whitewater (1-0, 4-0) blasted UW-La Crosse 47-3 and UW-Oshkosh (1-0, 4-0) survived a tough battle with UW-Stout, 28-26, in a game played in Menomonie.

Leading the UW-Oshkosh Titan offense was 6-1, 205-pound senior, Nick Olla, who turned in an excellent, turnover-free effort at quarterback. Olla was 28x39 in passing for 328 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

Midway in the first quarter, Olla hooked up with Joe Sommers for a 54-yard scoring strike. He added a second one, a 52-yarder, to Zach Kasuboski later in the period, and in the third quarter he hit Caleb Voss for a 14-yard TD.

Olla, who wears No. 18 for the Titans, also carried the ball nine times for 28 yards, his longest run a 14-yarder,

not bad for someone who tore his ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) late in the regular season a year ago.

At Stevens Point the two Seibel brothers, Cody, the senior, and Bo, the junior, bottled up the middle against the Falcons. The two inside linebackers helped to hold the Falcons to just 88 yards on the ground.

Cody (#8) was credited with three solos tackles, two assists and a fumble recovery in the first quarter that set up a TD for the Pointers.

Younger brother Bo Seibel (#13) had two solo tackles, four assists and an interception.

A week ago in the team's 27-7 loss to highly-ranked North Central (IL.), the two combined for 11 solos, five assists, one forced fumble and two quarterback hurries.

Freshman receiver Nate Krupp also got in the game.

In Whitewater's win, senior Joe Paulus, a second string linebacker, saw action but did not have any tackles.

On the volleyball scene, Lauren Gonring and Ashley Faber continue to see action on the Concordia University women's team.

In the October 5 road match Benedictine University of Lisle, IL. The Lady Falcons

lost all three games, 19-25, 22-25 and 11-25. Benedictine is unbeaten in NACC (North Atlantic Collegiate Conference) play.

A day earlier, the Falcons defeated Concordia of Chicago, 22-25, 25-21, 25-15 and 25-23.

Gonring, a senior tri-captain, is a defensive specialist, while Faber a 5-7 senior is an outside hitter. Against Concordia, Faber had six kills and three digs, while Gonring chipped in with an ace and three digs.

Are we missing any KHS grads competing at the collegiate level? Call Judy Harlow at (262) 626-4202.

A tough, uphill climb for KHS runners

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

The Kewaskum High School cross country teams were put in a difficult position last Thursday at the annual Slinger Invitational held at Homestead Hollow Park.

The Indians weren't just running against a lot of Division 1 schools but against some of the stronger and deeper teams in southeastern Wisconsin, making it tough to keep up.

In the girls' competition, it was West Bend West at the top of the standings, with 30 points, followed by Oshkosh West, 51; West Bend East, 68; and Slinger 117.

Kewaskum finished ninth in the field, scoring 232 points, a total that is a little deceptive because Emily Krier was unable to compete.

"Emily had a touch of tendonitis, so she didn't run," coach Randy Backhaus said. "She should be back for next week (at Campbellsport). It definitely made a difference, not having your No. 1 runner."

Numbers 2, 3 and 4 were there and ran well, according to Backhaus, who reported Caley McClyman turned in a time of 18:14, which was good for 36th overall, 10 plac-

es ahead of Ellie Debalek, who crossed the finish line in 18:40.

Then came Amanda Plachinski in 48th place with an 18:41 clocking.

"She's getting there," Backhaus said about McClyman, who is running a lot stronger than she was a month ago.

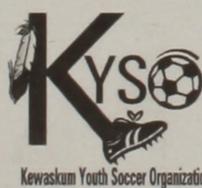
"And Amanda was right there with Ellie," the coach said.

In the boys' competition, Oshkosh West took home the trophy for scoring 32 points, 23 ahead of runner-up Grafton (55) and 26 ahead of West Bend West (58). Kewaskum was ninth with 253, with Jared Sanborn and Josh Fiebig 41st and 42nd, respectively with times of 19:26 and 19:27.

"Right at the very end, Jared passed Josh," Backhaus said. "We've got a nice little competition there."

Most of the other KHS runners were hampered by inexperience, especially against a field such as this.

Slinger Cross Country Invitational Winners — Kyra Gudex, West Bend West, 15:27; Brian McKnight, Oshkosh West, 16:31. Other KHS counters — 50. Haley Plachinski, 19:19; 52. Jessie Nurkala, 20:57. 55. Zach Heberer, 22:26; 57. Zach Geidel, 23:47; 58. Josh Radke, 25:04.



Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization

Results from Saturday, October 5, 2013

The U-7 Kewaskum Tigers lost to the Erin Emeralds, but despite that, the Tigers showed improved fundamentals and great teamwork. Great defense and passing by Andrew Reichert and Jaxon Fideler.

The U-7 Kewaskum Cougars got off to a slow start against the Slinger Earthquake giving up 10 goals in the first half. In the second half they played better with Mara Butschlick leading the defense and making some good stops. Emily Melzer was after the ball all game and scored their lone goal in a 14 to 1 loss.

The U-7 Kewaskum Lions played the Hartford Blitz in Kewaskum. The Lions were defeated 4-2 with both goals scored by Charlie Gambino. Riley Kuehl was good on defense and Emily Fedorski was good on offense. All team members played well.

The U-8 Kewaskum Cheetas played the Hartford Heat. Alexander Severance, Wyatt Tye and Timmy Hafemann all scored a goal. Macy Fleischman played aggressively. The Cheetas also played the Jackson Leopards as a makeup game. Brooke Gruen scored two goals and Timmy Hafemann and James Martin had great assists for Wyatt Tye and Alex Severance.

The U-8 Kewaskum Bobcats won 8-0 against the Slinger Cheetas. Jacob Parodo played excellent defense. Hayden Johnson had good ball control. Oliver Voight scored his first goal of the season. Others who scored were Caleb Finger, Johnson, Austin Jantz, Elliot Kemp and Ethen Gaffney.

The U-9 Kewaskum Lasers played against the Jackson Bengals, with Noah Nanz scoring two goals and Kendra Schmitt scoring one. Great teamwork was demonstrated by Natalie Newman and Sarah Okrent, as well as Hayley Butschlick and Mikaela Marquardt. Kate Butschlick, Rylie Dwyer and Reid Amerling played great defense, but the Lasers were unable to hold off the Bengals for the win.

The U9 Kewaskum Rockets played a hard game against the Richfield Thunder. The entire team excelled at passing and working together. Sam Gauthier and Dylan Strankowski were both strong in the goal. There were some injuries to overcome early on, but defenders Calla Kreuser and Hudson Curtin continued their aggressive battle.

The U-9 Kewaskum Jets played the Slinger Falcons yet again but this week, however, they gave the Falcons a run for their money. The Jets came together as a team this week, and showed they are a team to be rivaled with. There was great passing and with numerous shots, it's amazing Dillan Steger was the only one who came away with a goal. Paige Miller showed great improvement in passing and had some great shots on goal. Brandon Weinreich had some excellent kicks at sweeper, preventing opposing goals. Unfortunately, the Jets ended up losing 2-1, nevertheless, every single one of them played like winners.

The U-10 Kewaskum Stringrays visited the Slinger Wildcats. Tierney Herman played well on defense and Trevor Maine scored a nice goal from a distance in a tough 1-3 loss.

The U-10 Kewaskum Sharks lost to the Richfield Badgers 6-4 in Richfield. The team played a sound game with players staying in positions making assists. The kids are understanding how soccer is played through passing and rotating positions to help each other out. Elena Vlotho, Jordan Moericke, Jenna Aldemann and Brennen Bestul played in goal for the Sharks. Luke Baumann and Ryan Buchel were strong on offense and Leah Wergin, Nina Schmidt and Ailis Cameron were strong on defense.

The U-12 Girl Kewaskum Cobras faced the Slinger Coolcats for the third time this season. Ally Denman lead the way with two fine strikes. Emma Rolf, Rachel Anderson, Andrea Butz and Nicole Butz each added goals. An own goal by Slinger rounded out the scoring. Another fine display of passing, control and communication by the entire team. Cobras 7, Coolcats 0.

The U-14 Kewaskum Scorpions played against the Richfield Hawks on Thursday night, to a score of 1-3. Great play was demonstrated on defense by Kirk Johnson, Chaz Dreher, and Joshua Gonwa. Midfielders were able to get the ball up to the forwards, but the Scorpions were just not able to rush the net and finish the drive.

See www.kewaskumsoccer.com for information about KYSO and game schedules. U-7 through U-12 home games are played at Kewaskum Kiwanis Park and U-14 home games are played at the Kewaskum High School Varsity soccer field on Fond du Lac Ave.

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Falcons fly high above Indians

By Troy Sparks
Statesman Correspondent

SHEBOYGAN FALLS - One thing you should never do is count chickens before they hatch. That's what the Kewaskum volleyball team did when they had a 2-0 lead on Sheboygan Falls on the road, October 3. It backfired on them big time.

Maybe it was being a little overconfident and needing to win one more game to sweep the Falcons or the Indians would drag the match out to five games, which did happen. In the end, Falls prevailed, 3-2.

"We just played a good team, and they played hard and we played hard," Kewaskum Coach Joe Moser said. "We were there. We had a chance to make a couple of plays. I thought (Falls) were in the net big time. We would have been tied up there (at 14-14, fifth game). Sometimes you just don't get the call and you got to try to make the next play. We were two points short."

The Falcons won the fifth game 15-13.

In the first game, Kewaskum fell behind early before catching up for the first

tie at 8-8. An error by Falls gave the Indians the go-ahead point and broke a 10-10 deadlock. The visitors didn't let up as their biggest lead climbed to seven at 23-16, which included six unanswered points. Kewaskum won Game 1, 25-19.

Game 2 was a seesaw battle between the two teams with Kewaskum holding a slim lead that got as high as six points and as close as 1 point. The Indians went on a 5-0 run late in the game after leading 18-17 to pull away with the 25-22 win.

"We got flustered, like, 'Oh my God, we can win,'" senior outside hitter Steph Henk said. "And we got so tense that we overthought things and started to make mistakes. (Falls) also came back with energy."

A 5-0 run by Falls in the third game gave them an 8-2 advantage. They weren't threatened the rest of the way when their lead swelled to nine. The 25-18 win cut the Kewaskum lead in games won to 2-1. The first 13 points by both teams featured 10 ties in Game 4. The Falcons kept the Indians at arm length down the stretch to win 25-21, setting up the fifth and deciding

game.

Kewaskum was 2-0 in deciding fifth games with both wins coming at home. Another close game increased the intensity and energized the crowd. The Indians lost four straight points to Falls near the end to trail 13-9. They rallied to within a 15-14 deficit. The point that should've been awarded to Kewaskum which would've made it 14-all went to the Falcons in a 15-13 final.

Henk suffered a double whammy two weeks ago and was out of the match against Campbellsport. She rolled her ankle in practice and felt sick. Henk came back and played strong against Falls, leading the team with 26 kills. Senior setter Heather Johnson had 21 assists and senior libero Cassidy Enright recorded 20 digs.

Kewaskum finished in second place in the Cedar Grove tournament last Saturday. The Indians beat host Cedar Grove, St. Francis, Kohler, Columbus and lost to Kiel.

Sheboygan Falls def. Kewaskum 19-25, 22-25, 25-18, 25-21 and 15-13.

Next Game: Kewaskum at New Holstein, Oct. 10, 7:15 p.m.

Split gives the Lady Indians a 4-4 mark in EWC matches

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

After winning four straight matches the Kewaskum High tennis team ran into a buzz saw on October 2, falling to host Manitowoc Roncalli 7-0.

"Not a fortunate way to end our (conference) season," coach Elizabeth Johnson said, indicating the girls were able to move past the defeat quickly for their final team dinner, and they are already looking forward to upcoming Division 2 sub-sectional.

Roncalli, a 2012 state team qualifier, finished a perfect 9-0 in Eastern Wisconsin Conference play but did not win the title which is determined by the most match victories. Kohler had that distinction.

Kewaskum finished 4-4 in the EWC and 26-30 in individual matches, a pretty good record considering there is just one senior on the team. Final standings are not currently available but should be when the coaches meet to select the all-conference players.

All matches against were decided in straight sets. Coming up with the most wins for KHS were Julie Vollmer and Meghan Luedtke won three games in the first set and two in the second.

Roncalli 7,
Kewaskum 0

Singles: No. 1 Jeray Riffel lost to Tallie Piaskowski, 0-6, 0-6; No. 2 Julia Cotter lost to Chloe Kitzerow,

0-6, 0-6; No. 3 Hunter Garcia lost to Laura Platteter, 1-6, 0-1; No. 4 Liza Rosenthal lost to Maya Ledvina, 0-6, 0-6.

Doubles: No. 1 Becca Strigenz/Jess Etta lost to Hannah Kubsh/Maddie Saltz, 1-6, 0-6; No. 2 Maddie Kreis/Gabrielle Wade lost to Julia Platteter/Abby Weinetz, 0-6, 4-6; No. 3 Julie Vollmar/Meghan Luedtke lost to Riley Wettencamp/Priya Patel, 2-6, 3-6.

On Tuesday the Indians improved to 4-3 in the EWC after beating Chilton 5-2 in a competitive match.

"All around, the whole team played well and we are very proud," Johnson said. "Both our No. 2 singles and doubles went into third sets and then tie-breakers."

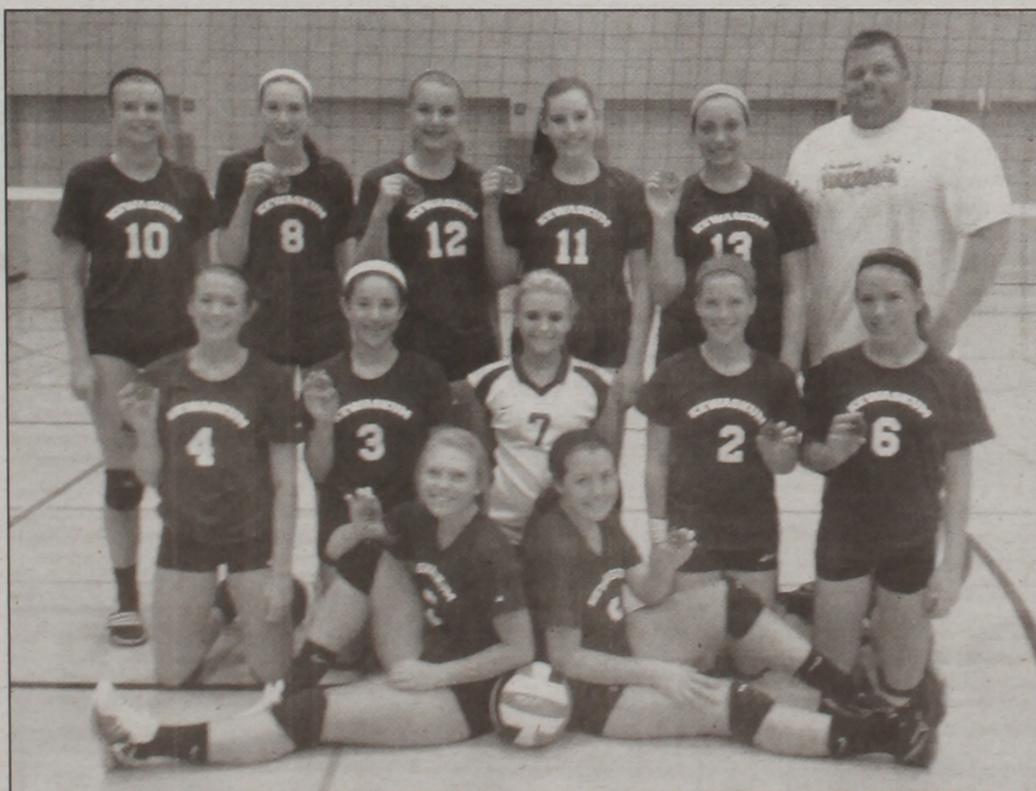
Luckily Kewaskum won both of them.

"Hunter Garcia has been battling pneumonia for about a month. She came out strong, then (the tightness in) her lungs overtook her," Johnson said. Garcia started off with a 6-0 win, then lost the next two sets, 0-6 and 1-6.

Kewaskum 5, Chilton 2
Singles: No. 1 Riffel lost to Ashley Pagel, 3-6, 2-6; No. 2 Luedtke def. Shawna Weber, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6; No. 3 Cotter def. Natalie Woelfel, 6-1, 6-3; Garcia lost to Hannah Reiley, 6-0, 0-6, 1-6.

Doubles: No. 1 Strigenz/Etta def. Katie Schwone/Annie Krowse, 6-2, 6-4; No. 2 Wade/Kreis def. Danielle Kobringer/Heather Mathes, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6; No. 3 Vollmar/M. Luedtke def. Sage LeGault/Erica Perhan, 6-3, 6-4.

JV team wins New Holstein Invitational



On Saturday, September 28, the Kewaskum JV Girls Volleyball team took first place at the New Holstein Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Hailey Schicker had 12 straight serves to come back from a 23-13 score beating New Holstein in their first match of the day. That momentum carried on throughout the day, beating Green Bay East, Kohler, and finally Hilbert to be crowned champions. Shown above is the team, front row, left to right, Skylar Graskey, Alyssa Heberer. Middle row, Megan Ackatz, Alex Krueger, Ally Schneck, Maddie Lehmann, Krystina Lepp and back row, Hailey Schicker, Erinn Stockhausen, Serena Vetter, Laura Weishan, Michaela Mitchell, and Coach Glenn Grisologo

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Weather wipes out Gridiron play

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Rain, rain (and thunder and lightning) go away!

That's what the Gridiron football players and their coaches undoubtedly thought Saturday afternoon as the bad weather wiped out all their games and the annual Parents Night celebration.

Coach Jim "Jonesy" Korth announced Monday that his

undefeated eighth graders (4-0) would make up their game against the Saukville Rebels (1-3) Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. on the Doc Mitchell Field.

The other three games are not going to be made up, according to Korth, who said, "The field would have gotten torn up."

All four Kewaskum teams will be in action this Saturday at Slinger with games against the Slinger Red teams.

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Indians celebrate homecoming with Warrior wallop



The Indians' Tristan Marx and Josh Rahlf bring down the Warriors' Brandon Morrissey during Friday's Homecoming game. Kewaskum thrashed Waupun 40-13.

Statesman photo by Andrew Kuehl

By Troy Sparks

Statesman Correspondent

Brandon Thull got the job done on the ground and now Kewaskum is again play-off-bound for the ninth straight year. The sophomore running back ran for 199 yards in a 40-13 homecoming win over Waupun, October 5.

The Indians began the party with Thull's 50-yard touchdown run with nine minutes one second remaining in the first quarter. His scoring run completed a five-play, 75-yard drive in 3:51. Sophomore Benjamin Watzig's extra kick gave the home team a 7-0 lead.

"Once I got past the first

wave of linemen, I just turned on the burners and ran," Thull said.

The speedy back will get his taste of playoff experience after the regular season ends as a first-year member of the varsity squad.

"It feels pretty good that we got there as a team and continue to succeed," Thull said.

It was the visiting Warriors and not the Indians that played better than their winless record indicated in the first half. On their second possession, senior quarterback Arik Tavs threw a 26-yard pass over 5-foot-9 Kewaskum junior defensive back Bille Lehmann that 6-1 senior receiver Cody Mitchell

jumped up to pull down in the end zone with 4:45 left. The extra point kick tied the game at 7-7.

Kewaskum (5-2 overall, 4-1 conference) came back on an eight-play, 65-yard scoring drive. Senior running back Joey Seitz made the key play on a 27-yard run down the right sideline, tight-roping his way almost to the end zone before being pushed out of bounds at the five. An offside penalty moved the ball to the three. Seitz reached the goal line from there to give the Indians a 13-7 advantage after a missed PAT by Watzig with 52 seconds left.

Thull scored the second of his three TDs in the second

quarter with 4:00 left from 10 yards out for a 20-7 lead. The Indians missed an opportunity to score in their previous possession to start the second quarter when senior Max Maertz ran through the middle and lost the ball in traffic, trying to plead his case that the ball popped out after he was already on the ground.

Kewaskum got their fourth TD of the half on a 22-yard, fourth down conversion pass from quarterback Brett Boegel to sophomore receiver Charlie Witek, who made up for the dropped pass from two plays earlier in their seven-play drive. The two-point pass was intercepted but they looked good in their 26-7 lead with 40 seconds remaining before intermission.

Waupun made a big play right before the half on a 68-yard pass from Tavs to junior running back Adrian Harmsen on a drive that started at their 43. Tavs threw a five-yard scoring pass to senior Avery Armga with 9.3 seconds left before halftime that cut the Kewaskum lead to 26-13. Giving up a score seconds before the half would make a coach pull the strands of his hair out.

"We didn't run with them and our safety didn't get over the top over there, and that ball was, I don't know, it seemed like it hung up there forever," Kewaskum Coach Jason Piittmann said. "They made a play and we didn't. I don't know if we fell asleep for a second or what, but I want to give them credit on that. It was definitely a hair-puller."

Maertz scored on a one-yard run in the third quarter with 2:56 left and Thull's 54-yard burst in the fourth with

4:23 remaining put the game out of reach and the lead big enough for Piittmann to replace the starters. The Indians kept the Warriors off the board in the second half and bounced back from their disappointing loss at home against Campbellsport.

Piittmann feels his team is peaking at the right time to challenge for at least a share of the EWC title if they win at Two Rivers and at home against Plymouth. Kewaskum is tied for second in the conference with the Purple Raiders.

"One game at a time," he said. "Two Rivers, they have a good team. They have good, talented kids. I don't think they have the depth they had in the past but they're good. I think we're starting to play some better football. I think it should be a good matchup. We can't worry about Plymouth yet. That game doesn't matter until the following week anyway. We will worry about Two Rivers this week. It's a trip, and we'll talk about how we'll approach that mentally and get off the bus after that 90-minute ride and play some football."

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Scoring: First quarter: KEW Brandon Thull 50 run (Benjamin Watzig kick), 9:01. WAU Arik Tavs 26 pass to Cody Mitchell (Brady Stockwell kick), 4:45. KEW Joey Seitz 3 run (kick blocked), :52. Second quarter: KEW Thull 10 run (Watzig kick), 4:00. Brett Boegel 22 pass to Charlie Witek (failed 2-point conversion), :40. WAU Tavs 5 pass to Avery Armga (kick failed), :09. Third quarter: KEW Max Maertz 1 run (Watzig kick), 2:56. Fourth quarter: KEW Thull 54 run (Watzig kick), 4:23. Rushing: KEW Thull 14-199-3, WAU Adrian Harmsen 22-86. Next Game: Kewaskum at Two Riv-

Wilde moves on after shooting a 97

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

It didn't matter than no girls from Campbellsport High wound up going out for the Kewaskum High School golf team this fall. Because the team was granted the "combined" designation by the WIAA, the enrollments of the two schools were added together for this year's tournament assignment, meaning the Indians competed in a Division I regional last week.

That may have put the team at a disadvantage, but it didn't keep sophomore Leah Wilde from earning a berth in the sectional competition. Wilde shot a 45-52-97 on the Sheboygan Town and Country

Course on October 2 to place third as an individual from a non-qualifying team.

Kimberly captured the team title, finishing with a 365 from its top four counters. Also qualifying were Sheboygan North/South at 370; DePere, 382, and West DePere, 394.

Coach Amy Uhlig's Indians finished seventh, ahead of Fond du Lac with a 424.

At the turn, "I thought she was in pretty decent position," Uhlig said about Wilde's effort. "Her front nine was a 45 ... I figured she would do a little better on the back, but she ran into some trouble."

Still the 97 was good enough for her to advance.

"Ninety five or less is what we are targeting for her," Uh-

lig went on, confident her No. 1 player will play well on the Thornberry Creek course in Green Bay.

Emily Eutsey ended her prep career, firing a 51-57-108. Two high scores on the back nine kept her from a chance at breaking 100, but Uhlig was happy with Eutsey's progress this season.

Junior Heather May played very consistently in the regional, putting together nines of 56-53 for a 109 while sophomore Destiny Duarte shot a 58-52-110.

The top two teams and top three individuals from the sectional advance to the state meet on October 14-15 at University Ridge near Madison.

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