

# THE STATESMAN

ALL THE COMMUNITY NEWS YOU NEED TO KNOW SINCE 1895

Volume 119 Number 7

Thursday, January 9, 2014

75¢

## Farmington Trading Post Trail bridge project moving forward

By Amy Kumrow  
Statesman Correspondent  
k3momreports@gmail.com

After the Washington County Highway Department inspected bridges in the Town of Farmington, two bridges were noted in need of repair. Bridges on Orchard Valley Road and Trading Post Trail needed renovation or a weight limit would be put in place.

The Highway Department gave a bid of \$5,156 to do necessary repairs to the bridge on Orchard Valley with the repair expected to last between 10-15 years without the need for weight restriction.

The bridge on Trading Post Trail required more repairs than the county could perform. "Pilings are failing because of rusting, and the precast sections are failing," Chris Elbe, town chairman, said. "All these bridges were built in the sixties. All of these in the country are having the same problem."

Two contacts for bidding pur-

poses were given to the Town Board and Elbe called both Zenith Tech and Lunda Construction. He found out they only bid from an engineered plan/design.

Elbe then contacted Crispell-Snyder, a contractor to whom the town board has worked with in the past, who referred the Town Board to K. Singh and Associates. At the July 9, 2013 meeting, Mark Foyse, supervisor, moved and Elbe seconded on a proposal to have K. Singh and Associates provide structural engineering services at a cost of \$3,060.90.

At the same meeting, the town moved to have Washington County do the repair on Orchard Valley, which had been completed in early September.

After K. Singh and Associates provided a structural inspection report for review on Sept. 13, the Town Board received and discussed a proposal for K. Singh to provide bid services and construction administration (general contractor) for the bridge at a cost of

\$8,821.43.

K. Singh told the board, at the Nov. 12, meeting the proposal would only cover the deficiencies in the steel piles on the bridge and will not address the general structure of the bridge nor the weight limit concerns.

"The board was worried about spending this sort of money, because it wasn't going to help them long-term," Elbe said.

K. Singh was hired to create a bid document, which was approved. The board then authorized the advertisement for bids at the Dec. 10 board meeting. Bid opening will take place at the Jan. 14 board meeting.

"To do nothing is not an option," Elbe said. "If we fix the pilings now, it will take care of the weight limit concern until we can replace the whole bridge."

Once funding is secured, Elbe said a full replacement of the bridge could occur in 2017 at the earliest.

## Candidates file for spring races

By Andrew Kuehl  
andrew@thestatesmanwi.com

Interest in local politics was again at the bottom of the to-do list for many local residents. Voters will only see two new names when they head to the polls in April. All incumbents in both races turned in their nomination papers.

In the Kewaskum Board of Education race, newcomer Jay Fisher of the Town of Kewaskum returned nomination papers. He joins incumbents Troy Hanson, Sue Miller and Timothy Ramthun.

Fisher is the Executive Director of The Boys and Girls Club of Washington County.

David Zehren has thrown his hat into the ring in the Village of Kewaskum trustee race. Zehren has been a village resident for much of his life and is a former member of the Kewaskum Fire Department.

Incumbents Richard Knoebel, Craig Garbisch and Mike Berger will also seek another term.

On the county level, Daniel Stofel will run unopposed in District 10 as will Michael J. Parsons in District 11. In District 13, incumbent Gerald J. Schulz will be challenged by Dick Bertram.

The spring Election will be held Tuesday, April 1. The Statesman will run information on the candidates closer to Election Day.

## Serious injuries avoided in crashes



Kewaskum firefighters are shown above tending to victims of a two-vehicle crash on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Kewaskum Police Chief Tom Bishop said the crash happened at 11:51 a.m. on Fond du Lac Ave at Timblin Dr. in the village. The crash happened after a 69-year-old Kewaskum woman was attempting to cross Fond du Lac Ave. from the south exit of Piggly Wiggly to Timblin Dr. Upon doing so, she collided with a southbound vehicle driven by a 76-year-old Kewaskum man and his wife. Both vehicles came to rest in the intersection of Timblin Dr. and Fond du Lac Ave. Patients were treated at the scene by Kewaskum EMS and released. On Monday, Kewaskum firefighters were dispatched to a single-vehicle crash on the overpass of Hwy 45, just south of County Road V. Lt. Martin Schulteis, of the Washington County Sheriff's Office said in that crash, a 59-year-old Eden woman was driving south bound on Highway 45, crossing over the Eisenbahn Trail. The Trailblazer's tires lost traction on the slippery overpass causing the vehicle to spin into the concrete bridge sides and guard rail. A 39-year-old Eden woman was a passenger. Patient information was not available.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

### WEEK'S WIT

Individual commitment to a group effort – that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

### Thursday, December 26

5:30 am: Received a complaint of a vehicle that needed to be moved on Fond du Lac Ave.  
 8:05 am: Vehicle lock-out on Fond du Lac Ave.  
 10:01 am: Woman issued a warning for speed on Riverview Dr.  
 10:29 am: Received a complaint of mis-directed mail.  
 2:15 pm: Issued a parking citation on Kewaskum St.  
 3:59 pm: Subject issued a warning for operating a snowmobile on a roadway.  
 5:10 pm: Checked the welfare of a resident on Main St.  
 5:31 pm: Minor accident in the parking lot at Piggly Wiggly.

### Friday, December 27

11:39 am: Subject issued a warning for speed on Prospect Dr.  
 1:29 pm: Subject issued a warning for operating left of center and failure to wear a seatbelt on Main St.  
 5:31 pm: Man issued a warning for expired registration on Main St.  
 9:00 pm: Report of a civil matter on Park Pl.  
 11:50 pm: Subject issued a warning for speed on Fond du Lac Ave.

### Saturday, December 28

12:33 am: Subject issued a warning for expired registration on Fond du Lac Ave.  
 3:17 am: Subject issued a warning for a defective brake light on Fond du Lac Ave.  
 9:30 am: Assisted Kewaskum Ambulance with a call on Main St.  
 7:47 pm: Assisted Kewaskum Ambulance with a call on Washington Ave.  
 9:21 pm: Received a report of kids sneaking out through a second floor window on Timblin Dr.

### Sunday, December 29

5:12 am: Assisted Kewaskum Ambulance with a call on Braatz Dr.  
 10:00 am: Secured an open door on Clinton St.  
 1:00 pm: Assisted a resident with a 15-day warning.  
 8:15 pm: Arrested two subjects on Fond du Lac Ave. for warrants from the Oak Creek and Franklin Police Departments.

### Monday, December 30

12:34 am: Driver issued citations for operating after revocation, operating while intoxicated related and not having insurance. One passenger was arrested on a warrant from the Washington County Sheriff's Office on Timblin Dr.  
 8:55 am: Delivered a citation.  
 10:19 am: Accident on Midland Ave.

11:28 am: Assisted Kewaskum Ambulance with a call on Bilgo Ln.  
 4:05 pm: Woman issued a warning for failure to stop at a red light on Fond du Lac Ave.  
 4:29 pm: Woman issued a warning for failure to stop on Hwy. H West.  
 6:46 pm: Received a complaint of a barking dog on Highland Ave.  
 7:05 pm: Received a report of vandalism to a vehicle on Fond du Lac Ave.  
 7:17 pm: Assisted a subject.  
 7:30 pm: Domestic complaint on Main St.

### Tuesday, December 31

1:38 am: Secured an unlocked door on Fond du Lac Ave.  
 1:56 pm: Woman issued a warning for speed on Prospect Dr.

### Wednesday, January 1

12:02 am: Driver issued citations for operating while suspended, ninth offense and not having valid insurance on Fond du Lac Ave. He was also arrested on three warrants from the Port Washington Police Department.  
 1:41 am: Woman issued citations for operating while suspended, second offense, not having valid insurance and obstructing an officer on Main St. She was also arrested on a warrant from the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Office.  
 11:34 am: Woman issued a citation for speed on Fond du Lac Ave.  
 11:51 am: Assisted Kewaskum Ambulance with a call on Fond du Lac Ave.  
 5:37 pm: Subject issued citations for not having valid insurance and a defective tail light on Edgewood Rd.

## Ambulance Calls



On December 23, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.

On December 24, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person that passed out. A transport was made.

On December 24, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that passed out. No transport was made.

On December 28, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.

On December 28, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.

On December 29, Kewaskum Rescue was dis-

patched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On December 29, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On December 30, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person with weakness. A transport was made.

On January 1, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with a diabetic incident. A transport was made.

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

On January 3, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a motor vehicle accident. No transport was made.

### KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING MENU

Meadowcreek Complex  
 (262) 483-2056

Monday, January 13 -- Chili mac, broccoli florets, chilled peaches, whole wheat bread, snickerdoodle cookie. Alt: diet cookie.

Tuesday, January 14 -- Chilled juice cup, garlic and herb chicken breast, wild rice blend, Sicilian grande vegetables, multigrain bread, birthday

cake. Alt: diet jello.

Wednesday, January 15 -- BBQ riblet, parslid potatoes, carrot coins, rye bread, brownie. Alt: diet chocolate pudding.

Thursday, January 16 -- French dip sandwich, seasoned sliced potatoes, mixed vegetables, lemon bar, chocolate milk. Alt: applesauce.

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## Washington County's Most Wanted

The Washington County Sheriff's Department is seeking:



Name: Evan Martin  
 Age: 35  
 Race: White  
 Sex: Male  
 Height: 5'8" Weight: 180  
 Hair: Brown Eyes: Blue  
 Last known address: Slinger  
 Warrant Entry Date: 1-6-14

Wanted for possession of narcotic drugs.

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

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## TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Monday, December 30 were: Robert Freitag, 62-9-53, 20-6-14; Sylvester Stern, 52-3-49, 21-2-19; Raymond Sippel, 49-3-46, 21-2-19; Gerald Stern, 51-6-45, 18-5-13; Jerry Rosenthal, 54-10-44, 22-6-16; Eugene Wiedmeyer, 54-11-43, 17-8-9; Rosie Ritger, 26 most losses; -1 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.



**TRUNKEL** - A son, Edison Anton, was born to Jessica (Gruber) and Tony Trunkel of Kewaskum on December 26, 2013 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

## The STATESMAN

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## A silent killer, local suicide statistics are staggering

By Amy Kumrow  
Statesman Correspondent

**EDITOR'S NOTE-** This topic is difficult to address, especially in a small community like ours. We realize to those who have survived a family member taking their own life that this might be a sensitive topic. However, to make a positive difference or bring about a change the topic must be talked about, not swept under the rug. We hope this article invokes conversations in families and the community as a whole and maybe if we face this subject head-on, we can make a difference or change for the better.

Losing a loved one is never easy, but when the loved one takes his/her own life, it's believed the grieving process is stricken with questions that may never be answered. One out of every four suicide victims had a history of attempts, so it can be prevented.

Right now, five percent of the population is contemplating suicide.

Kewaskum is not immune to suicide. From 2010 to 2013, Kewaskum Police responded to thirteen threats of self-harm. Those responses, after being investigated to rule out homicide, had five lives lost.

According to Wisconsin Interactive Statistics on Health (WISH), data compiled from a variety of sources, indicated that in Washington County from 2010-2011, 42 lives were lost.

Debi Traeder, coordinator for Prevent Suicide Wisconsin, stated, "Our state is a little bit higher than the national average." The national average is 12.3 and Wisconsin is 13.08.

More alarmingly is that nationally, suicides outnumber homicides almost 2:1, but in Wisconsin, the rate is 4:1.

States with higher rates than Wisconsin include Montana and Alaska.

"The one thing we have in common with higher suicide rates is we tend to be more rural, where there are not as many services available, and people tend to be more isolated," Traeder said.

The use of technology, including social media, has also been linked to suicide. Adolescents exposed to cyber bullying have higher risks of depression, suicide ideation, and suicide attempts according to Kristina R. Kersting, MA LPC in her presentation "Technology and Youth Suicide."

Recently a study by University of Michigan concluded Facebook use can predict the feeling of well being in young adults.

The abstract for the study states, "The more people used Facebook at one time point, the worse they felt the next time an individual text-messaged them; the more they used Facebook over two-weeks, the more their life satisfaction level declined over time."

But older white males have the highest rates, not the young. The young (15-24) have more hospitalization and ER visits due to self-inflicted injuries. With white males, each year past the age of 65 increases risk of suicide, with those over 85 having a rate six times higher than normal.

A note is usually not left as portrayed in the media.

Men are also four times more likely than women to die of suicide, but women attempt it more.

Traeder said she sees a lot of it from relationships, "We're seeing the break-ups, marriages, other partner relationships."

Those with suicidal ideation often have problems with depression, but of those, two-thirds are undiagnosed. There could also be other medical reasons.

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) uncovered that over 70 percent of older victims had seen their primary care physician and did not tell them they were depressed and the physicians didn't notice any warning signs.

Washington County Public Health Department in the late summer of 2013 offered the program safeTALK, a program designed to teach people to see the warning signs. The acronym T.A.L.K. stands for the four steps: to tell, to ask, to listen, and to keep safe.

Lori Loof, Public Health Nurse for Washington County Health Department said, "People are not obvious. They try to hide it. We all would feel more comfortable if they said 'I'm having these suicidal thoughts.'"

Some of the warning signs could include giving away prize possessions, isolating themselves, or acting in other ways that are unlike their normal character like mood swings. Talk of hopelessness, feeling trapped, or being a burden to others may be heard.

"I like to tell people, go with your gut," Traeder said. "If someone just isn't acting like themselves, ask the questions. What's going on? How are you feeling? And having the courage to say 'are you thinking about suicide?'"

In the previous mentioned study from University of Michigan, the abstract also stated, "Interacting with other people 'directly' did not predict the negative outcomes."

With over 80 percent of adolescents having at least one piece of technology, and only about 15 percent of adults not using the internet, face to face interaction is necessary. Warning signs such as anxiety, sleeplessness, or increased drug and alcohol use cannot be seen over a text or computer message.

If a person admits to suicide ide-

ation, that person needs to go to somewhere to talk such as a pastor, a crisis office, or a hospital.

Wisconsin's higher rate of suicide also has a direct link to the fact the state is first in binge drinking and the rate of alcoholism is higher. In a report called, "The Burden of Suicide" released in 2008, it is stated that over one third of all victims had alcohol present in their system at the time of death.

Though suicide reports are confidential, Kewaskum's Chief of Police, Tom Bishop, describes a suicide scene as eerie. "You see this person and for whatever reason, they thought this was the only way out," he said.

For the surviving families, support is available. Started in April 2013, Survivors of Suicide Loss Support Group meets the fourth Tuesday each month at the Public Agency Center (PAC) located at 333 E Washington St., Suite 1100 in West Bend from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The answer to why a loved one took their own life may never be known, but as a community, as individuals, we can help one another, by becoming involved and asking the questions that need to be asked, to save a life.

"Suicide affects an entire community and, because it is a complex issue, it will take a community to work on it," says Pat Derer, President, HOPES (Helping Others Prevent and Educate about Suicide).

For more information, please visit <http://www.preventsuicidewi.org/> Suicide Crisis lines: 1-800-273-TALK (8255)

Washington County (262) 365-6565 Sheboygan County (920) 459-3151 For additional resource, please visit: <http://www.sprc.org/sites/sprc.org/files/Survivors.pdf>

## Kewaskum man faces ninth OWI offense

By Amy Kumrow  
Statesman Correspondent

A Kewaskum man is facing charges for his ninth OWI offense after nearly hitting a Kewaskum police car on his way home after a day of drinking. His passenger faces charges of resisting and obstructing an officer.

The Washington County District Attorney's Office has requested charges for both men after the Sunday, Dec. 15 incident.

According to a criminal complaint, at around 8:30 p.m. a Kewaskum Police Officer observed a vehicle driven by Inez Coronado Jr., 45, veer towards his patrol car after turning onto Wildlife Drive nearly side-swiping the car. Coronado and a passenger, Ruger Hottenstein, 27, of Kewaskum were identified after a stop in a parking lot on Wildlife Dr.

The officer noted Coronado not only had glassy eyes, but slurred speech. While the officer spoke with him, Hottenstein began to exit the vehicle after repeated requests by the officer to remain inside.

Hottenstein was later handcuffed after refusal to re-enter the vehicle. He is charged with two counts, obstructing an officer and resisting an officer.

Coronado then exited the vehicle and began urinating.

Hottenstein resisted the officer's efforts to be placed in



Inez Coronado

the patrol car and attempted to kick out the windows multiple times from the squad car thereafter.

A Washington County Sheriff's deputy arrived and monitored the passenger while the officer performed a sobriety test on Coronado inside the Police Department garage due to extreme cold.

A preliminary breath test and sobriety test performance led the officer to believe the driver to be under the influence.

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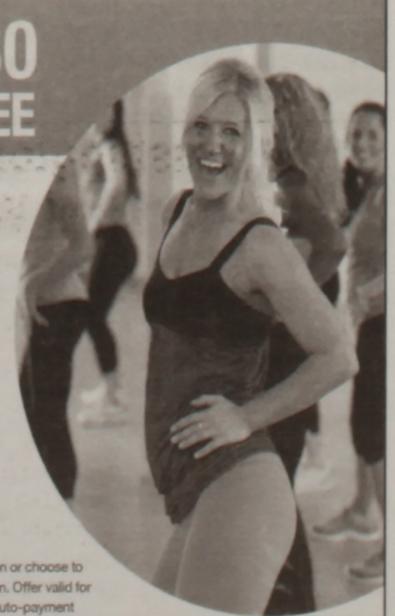
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## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The so-called experts say that the economy is getting better but, unfortunately this is not true for many people across the nation including those right here in Washington County. Over twenty per cent of our local citizens, both individuals and families are living below the poverty level which means that they can't supply the essentials of life like food, shelter, good health care, and other important things for their quality of life.

Unless you are close to the situation like I am as a board member of the United Way of Washington County, it is hard to understand that these problems are ongoing and will not get better without qualified assistance from the agencies of our United Way that cover a wide range of problems.

The United Way of Washington County believes that all individuals and families should reach their potential through education, income stability, and healthy lives.

What separates our United Way from other nonprofits is that our administrative costs

are low (about 18 per cent of our revenues) and our accountability is high. We account for our actions by executing against targeted standards and a strict evaluation process to make sure that donated money is spent properly and does the job that we expect of various programs because of the money donated stays right here in Washington County.

We are reaching the end of the year and are still quite short of reaching our financial goals.

Donations, both large and small would be appreciated so we can reach our goal of providing the greatest good to the greatest number of people.

You can find out more about the United Way of Washington County by either going to their website [unitedwayof-washingtoncounty.org](http://unitedwayof-washingtoncounty.org) or by calling 338-3821. You can also send a donation to P.O. Box 304, West Bend, Wisconsin. 53095.

If you have a little money left over, this is the time to make a contribution to the United Way of Washington County.

Paul Ziegler  
United Way of Washington County Board Member



## Chief's Corner

By Police Chief Tom Bishop

Happy New Year! As I write this article, 2014 doesn't seem as though it is off to a very good start – it is about 14 degrees below zero and the Packers just lost in the first round of the playoffs. There is one good thing to look forward to; pitchers and catchers report to spring training in 34 days! Even if you don't share my love for baseball (Go Cubs!!) and benchmark for spring, you can at least share my excitement for warmer weather.

Although if you are a snowmobiler you are probably saying, "slow down Chief, spring will come soon enough!" This has been a pretty good season for snowmobiling so far, except for the recent extreme cold weather. That being said, this is a good time to review some of the Village Ordinances regarding snowmobile and ATV use in the Village.

Snowmobiles and ATVs are not equal. Snowmobiles are allowed to be operated on officially marked trails or on private property. You are NOT allowed to operate your snowmobile down a Village street or on Village property. Operating a snowmobile off of a designated trail can result in a citation of \$155.50. In Kewaskum, we have one location where you are allowed to access the Eisenbahn Trail – the BP Amoco Gas Station. Many people believe that you can access the trail either in the Municipal Lot downtown or by the Kewaskum Fire Department; however these are not authorized trailheads and doing so can result in a citation for operating off designated trail.

ATVs (All-Terrain Vehicles) are also allowed on the Eisenbahn Trail under certain conditions (see website and phone number at the end of this article); However, ATVs are NOT allowed to be operated anywhere in the Village except on the Eisenbahn Trail or for immediate loading or unloading onto a trailer on private property. ATVs differ from snowmobiles in that snowmobiles can be operated on private property in the Village and ATVs cannot.

There is one exception to the ordinance on ATV use in the

Village. State Statute 23.33(4) (f) allows for the use of an ATV for snow removal purposes. An ATV, equipped with a snow removal device, may be operated "on a roadway or adjacent to a roadway or on a public sidewalk during the period beginning on October 1 and ending on April 30 of each year for the purpose of removing snow if necessary to travel to or from a site where the snow removal device will be used. The travel necessary to or from the site may not exceed 2 miles." This is only applicable on Village roads with a speed limit of 45mph or less (so not on Hwy H west of Dreamcatcher Dr or on Hwy 45 south of Timblin Dr).

If you are going to be using your ATV for snow removal purposes and need to travel on a roadway to do so, please exercise caution and obey all traffic laws. ATVs do need to stay to the extreme right of the roadway unless turning left. Make sure you are visible via an orange light and reflective clothing.

Both snowmobiles and ATVs are not to be used in the Village during the hours of 2am-6am.

So to recap this article:

Can I use my Snowmobile in the Village? – Yes, but only on a designated trail or on private property with permission from the property owner.

Can I use my ATV in the Village?—No, unless you are on the Eisenbahn Trail when conditions allow or you are using it for snow removal consistent with state statutes.

For more information and to see if when ATVs and snowmobiles are allowed on the Eisenbahn Trail, visit the Washington County Association of Snowmobile Club's website at <http://www.wcasc.org/>, or call 262-334-6061. For more information on our Village Ordinances, visit our website at [www.village.kewaskum.wi.us](http://www.village.kewaskum.wi.us) and click the link for Ordinances.

Thank you and have a safe month.



## The Gardner

By Bonnie Wenzlaff

Yeah, it's January! While days are beginning to lengthen, we're still gifted with hours of dark and cold to ponder future growing things.

If you haven't yet decided how much of your lawn should be turned into a garden, now is the time to plan. Grow what your family likes to eat. Start small—you can spade it up without a tiller. Go outdoors and see where there's sun vs. shade. Veggies and flowers prefer a minimum of six hours daily sun. Water should not puddle in the garden—good drainage is important as is a water source, mulch and a few tools.

Visit your library for gardening books—get ideas; begin to plan. The UW Extension office is a source for flyers and online information. Seed catalogs are an excellent source of plant requirements, tools, weather, in addition to seeds and plants. Order several and read them. Some libraries also have seed catalogs.

Learn about improving the soil. Start saving your coffee grounds, egg shells, all veggie scraps and get them to the compost bin alternating with layers of shredded paper, dry leaves or straw. Compost is 'black gold' for your plants. Soil test kits are readily available and a good investment. (Winter scraps can be saved/frozen in a garage for spring composting.)

Peas, potatoes, onions can be planted as early as Good Friday. Plan now for where you can put a few of these Wisconsin basics. Take the time to inventory, clean, sharpen and repair garden tools, check your stored bulbs; spray with water and let them sleep; check stored crops, remove spoiled ones.

Check with local small greenhouses if you prefer particular tomato or flower plants. Support these small locals—they're the ones who will grow those special things you prefer. They are also the ones who know and will answer your questions as they come up later in the year.

Study a herb book and see if you want to include a new one in a box or bed this year. Or try the new purple peas or yard-long red pole beans...always something new and exciting in the garden!

However, it's most gratifying to realize how much I can save with each jar of tomatoes canned and beans frozen. I know exactly how much salt and nothing else is added as a preservative to nourish my family. Fresh carrots in January from the 'fruit cellar' are becoming less common but we need to make it common again. The savings are amazing from just a small plot of ground, not to mention the gratification. Plan now.

Enjoy the snow, realizing

it too has a purpose in insulating our fields, perennials, trees, shrubs and berries.

Forward questions and comments or future article suggestions to: [statesmangardener@icloud.com](mailto:statesmangardener@icloud.com)

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### —Share Your News—

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

**Tell Us About It!**  
 Send Information to: **THE STATESMAN**  
 P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum WI 53040-0098  
 Ph: 262-626-2626 Fax: 262-247-0610  
 Email: [andrew@thestatesmanwi.com](mailto:andrew@thestatesmanwi.com)

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## Missoula Children's Theatre returns with 'Hansel and Gretel'

Auditions will be held for Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) production of HANSEL AND GRETEL Monday, January 13, 2014 in the Kewaskum High School Theatre from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. Those auditioning should arrive at 4 pm and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the auditions. The audition is open for all students K- 12 either living in the Kewaskum School District or attending any one of the seven schools in the district.

Among the roles to be cast are those intrepid adventurers - Hansel and Gretel, their

Granny, the Wildwood Witch and her loyal servants the crafty cooks, modern day campers - somehow lost in time in the woods, lots of Rascals - denizens of the deep and a flock of cuddly Wallybirds. Students, ages Kindergarten through 12th grade, are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary. Assistant Directors will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week and to take on essential backstage responsibilities.

Missoula Children's Theatre touring productions are complete with costumes, scenery, props and makeup. The MCT Tour Actor/Directors will

conduct rehearsals throughout the week from 4:30 pm to 9:00 pm each day.

HANSEL AND GRETEL will be presented on Saturday, January 18, 2014 at the Kewaskum Theatre. All seats will be reserved with ticket prices at \$8.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students. The Missoula Children's Theatre residency in Kewaskum is presented locally by the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum with special thanks to the Kewaskum School District.

For more information, contact Larry Ammel at 262-343-6446, lammell@frontier.com or visit kewaskumschools.org.

## Warm up at Cedar Ridge Apartments with a Chili Social and used book sale

Looking for something warm and inviting to do during those cold January days? Visit Cedar Ridge Apartments, 113 Cedar Ridge Drive, West Bend, on Saturday, Jan. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for their annual Chili Social and Used Book Sale.

Enjoy a warm, delicious lunch, browse the book sale and take a tour of Cedar Ridge Apartments. A great lunch prepared by Cedar Ridge's Top of the Ridge Restaurant will be available for only \$7.25. You can also purchase quarts of chili to go for \$7.25. This event is free and open to the public. For more information or to sched-

ule a personal visit, call Nicole Pretre at 262.338.2811.

This is a great opportunity to come and see what Cedar Ridge Apartments are all about. Cedar Ridge Apartments are located on a 50-acre campus just south of Highway 33 off Scenic Drive in West Bend. With one, two-bedroom and deluxe apartments, Cedar Ridge is home base for active and independent adults age 55 and better. Cedar Ridge offers an onsite restaurant, indoor pool, whirlpool, 3,000 square-foot woodshop, ceramic studio, lapidary, recreation areas, train room, fitness center, nurse's clinic, massage therapy, beauty shop,

market and café and more.

Cedar Community is a not-for-profit, church-affiliated leader in creating relationships, services and environments to enhance the well-being of seniors and their families. Its facilities are located on five campuses in Washington and Sheboygan counties. Cedar Community is proud to provide a continuum of care including independent and assisted living, skilled nursing care, rehabilitation, hospice, memory loss services, subacute and home care. For more information visit their website at cedar-community.org.

## It's Girl Scout cookie time

Everyone knows how tasty Girl Scout Cookies are, but a lot of the people who buy them don't realize what Girl Scouts learn from selling them. By creating a plan, interacting with customers, and working as part of a team, girls learn five skills--goal setting, decision making, money management, people skills, and business ethics--that are essential to leadership, to success, and to life.

Now through January 18, the world's largest financial literacy program for girls continues in your community as local Girl Scouts sell cookies. You can support each girl's development of these critical skills by buying Girl Scout Cookies--perhaps a box for each of the five skills girls learn by selling Girl Scout Cookies! Also, if you purchase five packages of cookies from a local Girl Scout in one order, you will be entered into a drawing to win a year's supply of Girl Scout cookies. Five lucky winners will receive five cases of Girl Scout Cookies after March 24.

Parents, caregivers and volunteers are vital to Girl Scouts' success. In addition to the Girl

Scout Cookie Program, we need more volunteers to help girls with all their adventures throughout the year that they can hardly wait for, because we know she can do anything she sets her mind to. That feeling starts with parents who encourage their daughters, and volunteers who are role models.

Find your local Girl Scout Cookie Professional at [www.girlscoutcookies.org](http://www.girlscoutcookies.org) so you can

order your favorite Girl Scout Cookies. Beginning in February local Girl Scouts will be holding cookie booths, go to [www.cookielocator.littlebrownie.com/](http://www.cookielocator.littlebrownie.com/) to find one near you. Would you like to learn more about Girl Scouts? Go to [www.gsmanitou.org](http://www.gsmanitou.org) today to find out how to get the girls in your life involved and learn more about volunteering too!

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## Community Events

**JANUARY 9 - AN EVENING WITH NATURE - BIRCHWOOD NATURAL LANDSCAPING EXPERIENCE- 7:00 - 8:30 pm** at the Ice Age Visitor Center. Presenter: Connie Ramthun, Natural Landscaper Challenged with shade-filled areas and wide open sunny spots, Connie transformed her yard using native plants. Discover which ones work best in what locations and the beauty of our native grasses, flowers, and woody species. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 10 years.

**JANUARY 11 - WINTER FEST -Sponsored by Northern Kettle Moraine Nordic Ski Club, 9 am - 4 pm** at the Greenbush Recreation Area, located off Kettle Moraine Drive between Greenbush and Hwy 67. Pack up and head out to the Greenbush Recreation Area for a day of winter family fun. The cross-country ski trails will be groomed and the shelter heated. The Northern Kettle Moraine Nordic Ski Club will offer snowshoeing hikes, cross-country skiing lessons, a waxing clinic, a geocaching program, a back-country skiing tour, ice sculpting, and kid's snow games. If skiing or snowshoeing is not your thing, bring your sleds and give the sledding hill a try. Food, refreshments, and music will be on hand. The festival is weather dependent. For more information and activity times go to [www.greenbushusa.com](http://www.greenbushusa.com). A Wisconsin State Park System vehicle admission sticker is required.

**JANUARY 16 & 17 - SILENT SNOWFLAKES NATURE STORYTIME - January 16, 6:00 - 7:00 pm and January 17, 9:30 - 10:30 am** at the Ice Age Visitor Center. Come for some snowy fun! We'll count the sides of a snowflake, make our own, and go play in the millions of piled up snowflakes. (Hopefully!) This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 year olds with accompanying adults.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

**January 9:** Bob Buddenhagen

**January 10:** Mark Kuehl Cooper Schmidt

**January 15:** Evelyn Nerat

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

To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board  
Phone - 262-626-2626 Fax - 262-247-0610  
or E-mail - [nicole@thestatesmanwi.com](mailto:nicole@thestatesmanwi.com)  
There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

## Dinner with the King

**Saturday, January 25**  
Dinner at 5 pm; Show at 7 pm

West Bend Moose Lodge  
1721 Chestnut St.



**Dinner & show tickets are \$30**  
and includes a chicken dinner with mashed potatoes & salad.  
*Don't like chicken? Order off the menu & save \$5 off orders over \$7.*

Desserts available for \$1  
**Show tickets only are \$15**

## Heatwave Polka Fest

**January 17, 18 & 19**  
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(Hwy. 45, north of Kewaskum)



**Fri., 5-11 p.m.**  
Ralph Thull Trio ~Carol & The Keynotes

**Sat., 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.**  
11 am: Free Dance Lessons with Randy & Ashley Thull  
5 pm Polka Mass by Goodtime Dutchmen  
Music Connection ~ Goodtime Dutchmen ~ Rhythm Playboys

**Sun., 12 - 6 p.m.**  
Rhythm Playboys ~ Mark Jirikovec

ADMISSION: Fri. - \$10; Sat. & Sun. - \$12; Weekend Pass - \$25

**Food available all three days**

For information call  
(262) 338-6308 or (262) 626-4031

# Local resident shares His vision in Kenya



Darlene Stern offering a word of encouragement to a meeting attendee.

## By Darlene Stern

Special to The Statesman

The maize grows ten feet tall alongside newly planted hybrid banana plants. On the far side of the field fish soon destined for market break the surface of the growing ponds. In the sky overhead, a pair of hawks glide. The farmer pastor planned well when he bought this piece of land.

He'd searched for land that had water and the possibility of expansion. He began with one acre, built a brick house, dug a well and planted fast-growing bushes on his boundary to contain the animals and offer privacy.

Soon more land became available. The farmer pastor's wife could put to good use her agricultural degree to plant food crops for the family. Maize, cabbage, onions, sweet potato,

beans, pumpkin, sugar cane, tomato, manioc, salad greens – all are raised in rotation. Goat, chicken and cow manure, as well as the fish pond water following the fish harvest, nourish the soil. Nothing is wasted.

Food is cooked over a wood fire in what our grandparents called a summer kitchen, a separate building near the house in proportions that will be consumed before spoiling.

Children from the neighborhood show up for an impromptu game of soccer, to play wheelbarrow with the younger kids, to collect the animal dung, to chase chickens trying to get into the house or just run around. It is school vacation.

The children are like any other. Give them a ball or an audience and they create a show. Bring out a camera and they all want their picture taken multiple times. Don't forget to show

home. Clothes washed by hand dry on the line in the sunshine.

This farmer pastor has a vision to teach the people the principles of Christ, then demonstrate by example how to grow food to feed themselves, construct sturdy housing and make a living. Once that groundwork has been laid, he empowers them, through teaching accompanied by small loans, to buy seed or animals, or to start a small business.

The objective is to raise his people up to be self sustaining with an eye to the future and prospering. He has the heart for those down on their luck, those who have never had anything and those that have been devastated by tragedy. He gives them hope and encourages them with assistance onto a path of advancement.

This is why we have come to Kenya. The summer camp meeting. Last year's meetings taught about raising food crops and many profited. This year the American women have come to teach about raising chickens and goats. Churches in three

ence all-in-one.

Meredith Scheunemann did an extremely thorough job presenting all the options available to raise varieties of chickens, even researching information regarding Kenyan hatcheries and breeders.

I concentrated more on spiritual enrichment and raising goats. We both testified to the listeners how the Lord brought us together to Kenya. Our audience was always respectful. They also asked very intelligent questions, indicating they were listening attentively and evaluating the information being presented to develop strategies for each unique situation.

We believe the saying, "Give a man a fish and you'll feed him for a day; teach a man to fish and you'll feed him for a lifetime" was fulfilled during our time in Kenya.

Already reports are filtering back that some of the listeners have implemented the information gleaned at the meetings for their benefit. As more of the citizens of Kenya are empowered



ABOVE: Worship at Upper Room Grace Ministries. LEFT: A widow woman gifts Meredith Scheunemann with a chicken.

Submitted photos



them their picture – that is always good for a laugh and a pat on the back.

The children can smell a package of candy/sweets in your pocket and they have a wireless network that relays to every other child in the vicinity there is a treat to be had.

This is Kenya; not very different from rural America, except they don't have all the conveniences yet. But they've learned to adapt and prosper using what they have.

Solar panels on the roof collect the sun's energy for lights after dark. A holding tank on the roof contains water pumped by a gas engine from the well, providing gravity fed water for the

nations received the flyers of announcement: Women's Spiritual Revival and Financial Empowerment.

Great excitement has been generated to receive what the women would impart to them about God and his creatures in the three day meeting.

Arrangements have been made to lodge those who have come long distances in a school nearby. Mattresses have been delivered for the people to sleep on and cooking pots borrowed to cook the large volume of food onsite. The churches coming in brought food for their version of potluck - it's like a big family reunion and a three day confer-

to make a living, the economy of the nation will grow stronger and progress will be realized.

Knowledge is power. Knowledge coupled with biblical principles provides an opportunity to develop a godly lifestyle of character, integrity, and prosperity that can be demonstrated to neighbors for the community's benefit. This is the vision of the pastor farmer being realized. We were thankful the Lord allowed us to participate.

# Holy Trinity Schools holds Christmas program



Holy Trinity School in Kewaskum held their annual Christmas program on December 19. The theme was "Christmas Around the World." ABOVE: At the end of the performance, all grades invited the audience to sing along with the songs "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." RIGHT: Joseph played by Luke Okrent and Mary played by Emily Melzer, both second graders, watch over baby Jesus played by Edi Anastasia Simon, daughter of first grade teacher, Mrs. Betsy Simon.

Submitted photos

# Local drivers are looking forward to 2014 racing season



Bille Lehmann took third in the National Championship races in October against drivers from Minnesota, North Dakota, Illinois and Wisconsin. Lehmann ended the year third in the National Point Standings.

Photo courtesy of Bob Schneider Jr.

**By Judy Harlow**

Statesman Correspondent

There appear to be just two seasons of the year for race car drivers, the six months when they strap on their helmets and seat belts to test their skills on area short tracks, and the other six when they either dream of racing, work on the car for the next season or watch the racing channels on the tube to follow their heroes on the big stage.

Two area drivers, Bille Lehmann and Don Goeden, recently shared their thoughts on the recently completed season and what plans held for the 2014 campaign.

This fall, Lehmann was

dividing his time between racing and playing football for Kewaskum High School, which didn't cause the racing to suffer. In the Legend Dirt Nationals at Beaver Dam the weekend of Oct. 11-12, Lehmann finished third in his division, and he said, "That bumped me up to third in National points."

"There were drivers from all over ... from Minnesota, North Dakota, Washington, Pennsylvania and a few from Wisconsin," Lehmann said, indicating he had to miss qualifying Friday night because of a football game, so he had to start 20th out of 21 drivers in the next day's 30-lap feature.

"I just went to the high side and kept going. Once I got to 10th or 11th, I just started trying to pass one car after another," Lehmann said. "Really, all I could do was focus on the cars in front of me and keep moving forward."

While Lehmann made some quick decisions on the track, he now has a couple of months to mull over where he will be racing in 2014 ... and in what kind of cars.

After finishing his second year in the Legend class, Lehmann said this was also his last. "I've learned all I can (in Legends)," and he feels it is time to look forward and move on.

Two possibilities are the Skip Barber Racing League, which are Formula 2000s, an open wheel, open-cockpit car or the Mid America competition in a stock car that races on short track, like Slinger Super Speedway or 151 Speedway in Columbus.

"I would like to move to some kind of road racing car" Lehmann went on about his preferences for the near future.

Long-term goals have already been set. "I would eventually like to work my way into Mazda Road Series to Indy," Lehmann said. "It's always been my dream to race an Indy car, and I'll do whatever I have to make that dream come true."

Goeden had been out of racing for better than a year, but he was more than happy to get a call last July which put him in the seat of a 360 Modified car at the popular and family-friendly Sheboygan Country Fairgrounds track in Plymouth.

Goeden said the transition back to racing was, "a little rusty at first, but it came back."

Goeden made the most of the opportunity. "We won

a couple of heat races, and we were top five in three of the five nights I ran," he said, indicating his best night netted a third place finish in the main event on the final night.

The car's owner was plenty happy with that kind of effort, earning Goeden a ride for 2014.

"Bob Hood is the car owner, He's getting a new car ...he wants me in it," Goeden said, indicating he and Scottie Neitzel are going to share the ride. "It will be more nights (of racing.)"

"It was fun running with the guys again .. Brian Johnson, Jason Johnson and Steve Wenninger," Goeden said about riding the dirt again on the Plymouth oval.

In addition to have a ride for next season, is really exciting for Goeden who is looking forward to the improvements that are being made to the Plymouth track. "They're making it longer and wider and faster," he said, explaining the two straightaways will be 30 yards longer beginning with the first race in April.

"We'll be ready to go again," Goeden said. "We've got a good crew, and we have fun."

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**PEGGY D. BUSCHMANN**



Peggy D. Buschmann, 58, of Kewaskum, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, December 30, 2013, while in Georgia caring for her parents.

She was born on June 8, 1955, in Hahira, Georgia, the daughter of Earl E. and Evelyn (Williams) Hall, and on April 19, 1997, she was united in marriage to John Buschmann in Florida.

Peggy was a member of Kettlebrook Church in Kewaskum and very active in the Seed of Hope Center in West Bend.

Those Peggy leaves behind to cherish her memory include her loving husband, John; two daughters, Dana and Crystal both at home; her parents, Earl and Evelyn Hall of Nashville, Georgia; her mother-in-law, Dorleen Buschmann of Sturgeon Bay; three sisters-in-law, Debi (Peter) Vagnini of Kewaskum, Mary (Ron) Berger and Judy Lazarczyk both of Milwaukee, other relatives and friends.

Peggy was preceded in death by a brother, Stanley Hall and her father-in-law, Norman Buschmann.

Funeral services for Peggy will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, January 10, 2014, at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum. Pastor Mike Moran will officiate and burial will be at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday in Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

Peggy's family will greet relatives and friends at the funeral home on Friday from 3:00 p.m. until the time of services.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Seed of Hope Center are appreciated.

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

**WILLIAM A.L. 'BILL' SCHMIDT**



William A. L. "Bill" Schmidt, 82, of the town of Kewaskum, passed away on Saturday, December 28, 2013, at his home.

He was born on February 14, 1931, in the town of Kewaskum, the son of the late Arnold and Eleanore (Doms)

Schmidt, and on June 13, 1953, he married Patricia Elwing. On May 14, 1977, he was united in marriage to Marcella (nee Oppermann) Moffatt at St. John's Lutheran Church in West Bend. Marcella preceded Bill in death on June 25, 2007.

Bill proudly served his country in the U. S. Army during the Korean War. He will be fondly remembered as an avid gardener who canned and froze produce from his garden. Bill also enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Those Bill leaves behind to cherish his memory include two children, Allen (Barbara) Schmidt of the town of Auburn and Patty (Roger) Schmidt of Eau Claire; a stepson, Robert (Rosemary) Moffatt of West Bend; two stepdaughters, Sandra (Paul) Radmer of Richfield and Darlene (Wayne) Wagner of Fillmore; two brothers, Roger (Pat) Schmidt of Shawano and Arthur (Donna) Schmidt of West Bend; a sister, Virginia Oppermann of Kewaskum, 13 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

In addition to his wife and parents, Bill was preceded in death by a son, William "Bill" Schmidt on May 31, 1997, and a brother-in-law, Ruben Oppermann.

Funeral services for Bill were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 4, 2014, at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum with Rev. Russ Knoth officiating. Military honor rites by members of the Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post 384 Kewaskum followed the service and burial was in Highland Memorial Park in New Berlin.

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

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

**OTTILIE 'TILLIE' SCHULTZ**



Otilie "Tillie" Schultz, 79, of Beechwood, passed away on Friday, January 3, 2014, at Hospice Home of Hope in Fond du Lac.

She was born on February 9, 1934, in Austria, and she came to the United States when she was 15. Tillie was the owner of Tillie's in Beechwood for over

35 years.

Those Tillie leaves behind to cherish her memory include three sons, Charles McCarty of Superior, Steve (Kelly) McCarty of Beechwood and Glen McCarty (companion, Joan Wallner) of Green Lake; three grandchildren, Kaylee, Jesse and Jeremy McCarty, other relatives, customers and friends.

Funeral services for Tillie were held at 6 p.m. on Sunday, January 5, 2014, at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum. Rev. Mark Eckert officiate d and cremation followed the traditional service.

Tillie's family greeted relatives and friends at the funeral home on Sunday from 4 p.m. until the time of services.

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

**RONNIE L. DELCORE**

Ronnie L. Delcore of West Bend died on Friday, December 27, 2013 in Milwaukee at the age of 70 years. He was born on March 28, 1943 in Little River to the late Clarence and Gladys (nee Croizer) Delcore.

On October 28, 1967, he was united in marriage to Mary Ellen Driscoll at St. Thomas Church in Milwaukee. Mary Ellen predeceased May 26, 2010.

Survivors include two sons, Jeff (Mary) and Andy; five grandchildren, Katie, Amanda, Stella, Greta and Charlie; brothers and sisters, Phyllis (Fred) Hafemann of Leroy, Wayne (Carol) Delcore of Allenton, Karen (Edward "Porky") Bergmann of Slinger and Hank (Nancy) Delcore of Kewaskum; two brothers-in-law, Richard Fischer of Newburg and Robert Driscoll of Milwaukee; one sister-in-law, Kathleen (Kitty) Wiedenhoft and many other relatives and friends.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Shirley Fischer and Cheryl Adams and a brother-in-law, Dale Adams.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, January 3, 2014 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, West Bend at 11:30 a.m. Burial followed in Washington County Memorial Park. The family greeted relatives and friends during a period of visitation at the church only on Friday from 9:30 until 11:15 a.m.

In lieu of flowers the family requests all memorials to the Evans Scholar Foundation, One Briar Road, Golf, Illinois 60029-0301.

**25 Years Ago**

**September 23, 1988**

On Sunday, September 25, at 2 pm, St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum, will be installing Edwin Fredrich as their new shepherd. Pastor Fredrich is a native of Lebanon Township and a graduate of Northwestern Preparatory School and Northwestern College in Watertown. He graduated from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon in 1974.

The Kewaskum Village Board unanimously approved the rezoning of a two-plus acre parcel of land east of the Sison Medical Cling from B-2 Retail, to R-4 Multi-Family Residence for the purpose of constructing two 16-unit apartment buildings on the site. The approval was contingent upon the village's receiving a formal developer's agreement covering such items as sewer, water and road easements, as well as maintenance and repair.

Mrs. William J. Harbeck, Lana (Harbeck) and Dennis Kuehl, their sons, Andrew, Dustin and Ross, all of Kewaskum, and Sheri (Harbeck) and Don Baldikowski of Milwaukee, spent the weekend, September 9-10, at the Wisconsin Newspaper Association's annual outing at the Trees For Tomorrow Environmental Center in Eagle River. On Saturday morning the association held its annual memorial pylon ceremony at which time those members of the association who have passed away during the past year had their names enshrined on the pylon remembrance. The family was present to witness the placing of William J. Harbeck's name on the pylon. Harbeck, the former editor of the Kewaskum Statesman, was one of twelve pub-

lishers who were enshrined.

Members of the 1988 Kewaskum Jaycee Softball League West Bend Savings and Loan Lions team included Chad Martin, Chris Hafermann, Laura Schmitz, Jenny Ebert, Shawn Martin, Tom Reehl, Chris Wessing, Jenny Buss, Kevin Polzean, Tim Lauters, Christa Fleischman, Laura Fleischman, Karla Martin, Greg Anderson, Steve Johann, and Tim Buss. Coaches were Ron Schmitz, Doug Polzean and Jim Wessing. Members of the Kewaskum Education Association Indians included Heidi Bertram, Jenny Strobel, Sara Bucholt, Laurie Schairer, Mary Yahr, Melissa Rohrer, Damien Doherty, Craig Erdmann, Andrea Bonlender, Pat Bertram, Ryan Kurth, Brian Liegl, Aaron Kurth, Carrie Stoffel and Erin Stoffel. Coaches are Dennis Kurth and Jeff Rohrer. Members of the Valley Bank A's team included Angie Englehardt, Kathy Deshotels, Jenny Jagielski, Brian Butschlick, Chad Trzecinski, Brian Prom, Ben Bannenberg, Mike Smith, Terry Jordan, Marlo Deshotels, Tricia Butschlick, Krysten Ammel, Jenny Straub, and Kevin Staehler. Coaches were Larry Ammel, Dave Jagielski and Curt Ammel. Three more teams will be listed next week.

A daughter, Samantha Claire, was born to Wayne and Dawn Marchant, Kewaskum, on September 11. A son, Luke Matthew, was born to Mark and Kim Mueller, Campbellsport, on September 6. A son was also born to Marlene and Scott Matula, Kewaskum, on September 14.



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| <p><b>HERMAN C. LAATSCH</b><br/>November 16, 1893 January 10, 1983</p> <p><b>PAUL H. SEEFELDT</b><br/>April 25, 1887 January 10, 1954</p> <p><b>WILLIAM A. KLEIN, SR.</b><br/>June 2, 1915 January 11, 1989</p> <p><b>DONALD H. BECKER</b><br/>February 19, 1924 January 11, 1993</p> <p><b>ALLEN C. BRESEMANN</b><br/>August 28, 1895 January 12, 1979</p> <p><b>JOHN A. RODEN</b><br/>June 23, 1890 January 14, 1984</p> <p><b>WILLIAM P. SCHMIDT</b><br/>February 15, 1926 January 14, 1981</p> <p><b>RALPH J. MARX</b><br/>August 3, 1920 January 15, 1977</p> <p><b>DENNIS O. PETERMANN</b><br/>April 16, 1949 January 15, 2011</p> | <p><b>WILLIAM J. COSTELLO</b><br/>March 22, 1912 January 16, 1988</p> <p><b>JOSEPH W. SCHOofs</b><br/>July 7, 1909 January 18, 1981</p> <p><b>THEODORE R. SCHMIDT</b><br/>November 16, 1896 January 19, 1959</p> <p><b>MARILYN J. HAUG</b><br/>October 9, 1930 January 20, 1990</p> <p><b>EDWIN J. FROHMANN</b><br/>December 19, 1915 January 20, 2004</p> <p><b>PAUL E. HOEFT SR.</b><br/>November 30, 1921 January 20, 2011</p> <p><b>WILLIAM EBERLE</b><br/>November 23, 1888 January 21, 1950</p> <p><b>DON J. HARBECK</b><br/>September 28, 1877 January 22, 1954</p> <p><b>ALBERT P. LIEGL</b><br/>November 8, 1922 January 22, 2002</p> |
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## VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 7:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter on Tuesday, January 28, 2014, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The public hearing will be on the request of:

Donald J. Thoma to rezone Lot 1, tax key #V4-6630-001, located at 706 Ojibwe Path in the Potawatomi Prairie Subdivision from RS-1 Single-Family Residential to RD-1 Two-Family Residential.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Stephanie Justmann  
Village Clerk

Publish: January 9, 2014  
January 16, 2014 WNAJLP

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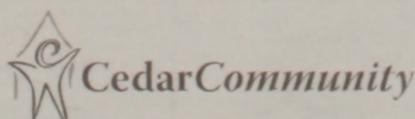
Full-time, 11:00am-7:30pm with alternating Saturday rotation. Seeking a dynamic candidate to train, supervise and work side-by-side with staff to create a quality, efficient and effective dining experience. Previous supervisory experience in a restaurant setting required.



### Activity Assistant - Cedar Community Main Campus:

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## ANTIQUA AUCTION KEWASKUM, WI SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 9:00AM 8:00 AM INSPECTION

LOCATION: : Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, East on Hwy 28 Hwy "S", then north 1.5 miles to hall. 40 miles NNW of Milwaukee.

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## SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING DISTRICT OFFICE MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 2014 - 6:00 P.M.

### PROPOSED AGENDA

1. Call Meeting to Order – President Ramthun
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
6. Agenda
  - a. Corrections and/or deletions
  - b. Approval of Agenda
7. Comments/Concerns: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Board.
8. Consent Agenda: All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
  - a. Approval of Minutes
    - i. December 9, 2013 Regular Meeting
    - ii. December 12, 2013 Special Meeting
  - b. Extra-Curricular Hire
    - i. Scott Rohlinger-JV Boys Golf
  - c. Instructional Hire
    - i. Marvel Bakri-KMS Student Counselor
9. Community Engagement /Student Learning-Mrs. Budnik (10 minutes)
10. Old Business: All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action
  - a. Review Vision Committee Survey Questions (10 minutes)
  - b. Supt Evaluation/Board Task-Mrs. Oelhafen (10 minutes)
11. New Business: All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
  - a. Approve Payroll-Mr. Hanson (5 min)
  - b. Approve Accounts Payable-Mr. Hanson (5 min)
12. Reports
  - a. Superintendent's Report-Mr. Smasal (10 minutes)
    - i. Update on Insurance Broker Interviews
    - ii. NEOLA Meeting January 15, 2014
    - iii. 2014-15 School Calendar
  - b. Business Manager's Report/2014-15 Budget Status-Mrs. Thoreson (10 minutes)
  - c. Utilization of legal services (purpose and cost) to be reported at each Board meeting-Mr. Ramthun (5 minutes)
  - d. Pupil Services Report-Mrs. Ignatowski (10 minutes)
  - e. Technology Report-Mr. Platais (10 minutes)
13. Adjourn to Closed Session Pursuant to State Statute 19.85(1)(c)(e); (1)(g) and 118.22
  - a. Technology Resignation
  - b. Support Staff Negotiations
  - c. Coaching Resignation
14. The Board will convene into Open Session to take action, if appropriate, on the item(s) considered in Closed Session and then adjourn.
15. Adjourn

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# Gather Around HEARTY, COMFORTING FOODS



**FAMILY FEATURES**

Keep warm with hearty dishes that satisfy appetites and comfort food cravings. From russets to reds, fingerlings to purples, the hearty potato comes in many beautiful varieties that add color and texture to beloved comfort dishes. Bring out the flavors of your down-home creation by pairing it with a perfectly suited wine.

**Country Stew**

Pair with *Renwood Zinfandel, California*

Yield: 6 servings

- 5 pounds bone-in short ribs, trimmed and cut into 2-inch pieces
  - 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
  - 2 cups water
  - 1 1/3 cups *Renwood Zinfandel*
  - 1 medium onion, chopped
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 2 beef bouillon cubes
  - 6 large Wisconsin potatoes, washed, peeled and quartered
  - 1/2 pound small fresh mushrooms, cleaned and trimmed
  - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen whole green beans
  - 1 can (16 ounces) peeled whole tomatoes, undrained
1. Dredge ribs in flour to coat; reserve leftover flour.
  2. Heat oil in 8-quart Dutch oven on moderate heat.
  3. Add half of ribs and brown on all sides. Once browned, remove ribs. Repeat instructions for remaining ribs.
  4. Stir in the reserved flour. While stirring, add 1 cup water and wine and stir until thickened.
  5. Return ribs to the pan.
  6. Add onion, garlic, salt, pepper and bouillon and bring to a boil.
  7. Cover and lower heat to simmer for about 1 hour, or until ribs are tender.
  8. Remove ribs with slotted spoon and cover with foil to keep warm.
  9. Add potatoes, mushrooms and beans. Simmer 20 to 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.
  10. Add ribs and tomatoes with liquid, and heat through.
  11. Use slotted spoon to remove meat and vegetables to large serving platter.
  12. Remove gravy to serving container and serve with ribs.

**Comforting Complements**

A spicy red with raspberry and peppery flavors, Zinfandel pairs particularly well with the flavors of winter — the season where comfort food is king. When searching for the perfect complement to your hearty, comfort fare, go for wines that deliver on quality at a fair price.

Discover Amador County, an up-and-coming wine region nestled in the rolling Sierra Foothills of California, through the wines of *Renwood Winery*. The winery runs under the direction of Joe Shebl, a talented winemaker whose artistic vision and passion for both Zinfandel and Amador County shows in every bottle.

For more information, visit [www.renwood.com](http://www.renwood.com).

**One Healthy Spud**

Beyond their appearance in some of the most beloved dishes, potatoes also boast many benefits to your diet. Here are few reasons to add this versatile vegetable into meals:

- **Potassium** — Potatoes are a great source of potassium, which may help lower high blood pressure, making them a heart-healthy choice. In fact, potatoes contain more potassium than a banana or spinach.
- **Vitamins** — A spud a day may keep the cold germs away. One medium-sized spud has nearly half the recommended daily value of vitamin C and is also a good source of vitamin B6.
- **Dietary fiber** — Potatoes are also a source of dietary fiber, a complex carbohydrate, which is known to increase satiety and help with weight loss.
- **Gluten free** — Potatoes are a naturally gluten-free food, so those with gluten sensitivity can enjoy this flavorful vegetable.

For more on potatoes and healthy recipe ideas, visit [www.eatwisconsinpotatoes.com](http://www.eatwisconsinpotatoes.com).



**Healthy Potato Lasagna**

Pair with *Renwood Premier Old Vine Zinfandel, Amador County*

Yield: 4 servings

- 2 links Italian turkey sausage (3 1/2 ounces each)
  - 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
  - 1 cup fat-free ricotta cheese
  - 1 teaspoon dried basil or Italian seasoning
  - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
  - 1 egg white
  - 2 cups marinara sauce, divided
  - 1 1/4 pounds Wisconsin Yukon gold potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced, divided
  - 1 cup part-skim shredded mozzarella cheese, divided
1. Remove sausage from casing and crumble into medium skillet with onion.
  2. Cook for 10 minutes or until both are browned, breaking up sausage with back of spoon.
  3. Stir together ricotta, basil, garlic powder and egg white in small bowl.
  4. Spread 1/2 cup marinara sauce in bottom of 9-inch square baking dish.
  5. Place 1/3 of the potatoes in the bottom of the dish, forming solid layer with no gaps.
  6. Drop 1/2 ricotta mixture in spoonfuls over top and spread out just a little.
  7. Sprinkle with 1/3 of mozzarella and 1/2 sausage mixture.
  8. Add 1/2 cup more sauce then repeat potato, cheese and meat layers.
  9. Top with last layer of potatoes, remaining sauce and mozzarella.
  10. Cover with plastic wrap and make small slit to vent.
  11. Microwave on high for 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender.



**Quick & Healthy Slow Cooker Chicken & Potatoes**

Pair with *Renwood Zinfandel, Fiddletown*

- 2 teaspoons Herbs de Provence (or combination of dried thyme, fennel, basil and savory)
  - 1 teaspoon garlic salt
  - Freshly ground pepper to taste
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 1 tablespoon canola oil
  - 4 small (2 pounds) bone-in-chicken breasts, skin removed
  - 1 1/4 pounds small Wisconsin red potatoes
  - 3/4 cup frozen, thawed pearl onions
  - 1 cup small baby carrots
  - 3/4 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth
  - 8 ounces small baby bella or white mushrooms
  - Chopped fresh thyme (optional)
1. Combine Herbs de Provence, garlic salt, and pepper on a dinner plate.
  2. Spoon flour onto a second dinner plate.
  3. Coat each chicken breast with herb mixture; then dredge in flour.
  4. Heat oil in a large skillet.
  5. Add chicken and cook over medium-high heat until chicken is golden brown on both sides (approximately 3 to 4 minutes per side). If necessary, cook chicken in two batches so as not to crowd the pan.
  6. Once browned, place chicken in large slow cooker and add all remaining ingredients, except fresh thyme.
  7. Cover slow cooker and cook on high for 4 hours or on low for 8 hours.
  8. Sprinkle with fresh thyme before serving, if desired.

# Lady Indians find success in Milwaukee

By Troy Sparks  
Statesman Correspondent

Heaven must have sent an angel down to guide the Kewaskum girls' basketball team into the victory column over the Christmas break. They needed some positive reinforcement to overcome their bad start and a little adversity in a change of leadership.

After losing the season losing their first six games, the Indians found a reason to celebrate. No matter who the opponent was, there was a general feeling attached to winning a game and taking in the moment to keep their minds off the negative areas that affected the basketball team.

For once, Kewaskum took a view from the win felt at how a blowout was over. At the Milwaukee South Holiday Tournament on Dec. 27, they got their first win of the season by beating Milwaukee Hamilton 40-17. In the 2012 tournament, the Indians beat Milwaukee South and Milwaukee North to go 2-0. Hamilton was one of the City Conference's middle of the pack teams in the past, but for Kewaskum, a win was a win, no matter how it happened.

In the game against the Wildcats, the Indians jumped out to an 11-4 first quarter lead. Their stingy defense held Hamilton to only two points in the second quarter and six total halftime points. Kewaskum led at intermission 21-6. The Indians scored 10 points again in the third quarter for a 31-11

advantage. In the final quarter, they didn't reach the double-digit mark in team points, scoring only nine.

"Haley Kleinhans played her best game of the year and Marisa Stahl did a great job with her footwork and hitting some jumpers," interim head coach Kory Dogs said. Stahl's scoring allowed Kewaskum to play with a comfortable lead. The junior guard led all scorers with 14 points. Guard Mikayla Dogs added nine points. Kleinhans, also a guard, finished with seven.

Coach Dogs praised the efforts of another junior on the court. "Getting her first start of the year," he said, "MacKenzie Rosenthal did a great job as she was all over the floor, rebounding, playing excellent defense and coming up with loose balls."

The Wildcats had a height advantage on the Indians, but the green and white didn't let that stop them from getting the win. "Even though we were undersized, our bigs did a great job against Hamilton's size in the paint," Dogs said.

On the second day of the tournament, Dec. 28, Kewaskum lost a nail-biter to University School, 47-42. It was hard to keep up with USM and stop their top two players from reaching double figures in scoring. The Indians threw the book on defense and USM was still able to crack it open. The Indians had an advance scouting report on USM's best player, Amber Baker.

"University School has

a guard averaging around 19 points a game and many of them coming from the line," Dogs said. "She is good at penetrating and getting fouled."

Kewaskum played different defenses in the game to limit Baker's effectiveness. It didn't work.

"We played a zone to help limit Baker's penetration," Dogs said. "And because they hadn't shot many three-pointers all year, they hit five out of 10 against us. A couple of them banked in from the top (of the backboard). Ugh! In the second half, we went to a box (and one) against Baker, but they did a good job adjusting."

In a box-and-one defense, one defender follows the opponent's best offensive player around on the court and the other four defenders play a 2-2 zone. Rosenthal was responsible for keeping up with Baker in the second half, but USM's other guard got hot. Alex Ventress scored most of her 15 points in that half. Kewaskum was in the game until USM pulled away down the stretch. The game was tied at 8-8 in the first quarter and was close at halftime with USM leading 22-19. They carried a 35-30 lead into the fourth quarter and won by a five-point margin as both teams each scored 12 points in the final quarter.

"The girls did a great job against their press and we fought back to tie the game several times," Dogs said. "We just couldn't get over the hump. Our girls showed improve-

ment in a lot of areas, but we got outworked on the boards, had some turnovers at critical times and didn't get some good looks to drop. We did a good job getting the ball inside, which is something we've been working hard on, but need to do a better job of finishing on those close shots."

Baker led all scorers with 20 points. She made five free throws on her nine trips to the charity stripe. Baker had an all-around game with six shots made, including three three-pointers. Defending the perimeter was a work in progress for the Indians, which was magnified when 35 of USM's 47 points came from their guards.

Stahl led the Indians in scoring once again with 15 points, her second straight double figure game. She made six shots, including a three, and was 50% from the line (2-4). Junior center Erin Matusinec scored eight points and junior guard Maddie Kries chipped in seven.

The Indians got back into conference play on Jan. 3 at home against New Holstein in which they lost. More information will be published in next week's edition.

Heading into the New Year, Stahl is leading the team in scoring with an average of nine points a game. Mikayla Dogs is second on the team with a 7ppg average. Rosenthal and sophomore forward Sammie Wiskirchen share the team lead in rebounding with 2.5rpg and Dogs is a close third with

2.2rpg. Rosenthal's 13 offensive boards gave her team more offensive possessions. Stahl and Kreis are the only players who have started all eight games.

## Milwaukee South Tournament, December 27

Kewaskum 11 10 10 9 - 40  
Hamilton 4 2 5 6 - 17

Kewaskum (fg-ftm-fta-pts):  
MacKenzie Rosenthal 1 1-2 3, Sammie Wiskirchen 1 0-2 2, Mikayla Dogs 3 0-0 9, Marisa Stahl 5 1-4 14, Maddie Kreis 2 0-0 4, Haley Kleinhans 2 0-4 7, Erin Matusinec 1-2 1. Totals: 14 3-14 40.

Milwaukee Hamilton: Deajia Jones 2 3-6 7, Deajia Hodges 3 0-0 8, Trysh Jefferson 1 0-0 2. Totals: 6 3-6 17.

Three-point goals: KEW 3 (Dogs, Stahl, Kleinhans) HAM 2 (Deajia Hodges).

## Milwaukee South Tournament, Dec. 28

University School  
8 14 13 12 - 47

Kewaskum  
8 11 11 12 - 42

University School (fg-ftm-fta-pts): Alex Ventress 4 1-3 15, Syd Parker 2 1-2 5, Amber Baker 6 5-9 20, Kendall Youngblood 2 2-5 6, Meredith Short 1-2 1. Totals: 16 10-21 47.

Kewaskum: Hailey Taylor 1 1-2 3, MacKenzie Rosenthal 1-2 1, Sammie Wiskirchen 2 0-3 4, Mikayla Dogs 1 2-2 4, Marisa Stahl 6 2-4 15, Maddie Kreis 3 1-2 7, Erin Matusinec 4 0-0 8. Totals: 17 7-15 42.

Three-point goals: USM 5 (Baker 3, Ventress 2) KEW 1 (Stahl).

# Indians boys start 2014 with a win on the road

By Troy Sparks  
Statesman Correspondent

It was out with the old and in with the new for Kewaskum's boys' basketball team. The Indians closed out 2013 with a non-conference game at North Fond du Lac, losing to the Orioles. They began 2014, with a win in New Holstein.

The Dec. 30 game against the Orioles wasn't the up-tempo pace that Kewaskum coach Keith Traska is used to playing and they suffered a loss. The Indians got off to a slow start and found themselves down by nine points halfway through the first quarter. They didn't put in much of a dent to catch up, only scoring two points at the end of the quarter.

In the second and third quarters, Kewaskum boosted their scoring with 12 points in the second quarter and 11 in the third. The Indians trailed at the half 19-14 and still was behind 28-25 entering the final quarter. The game was close throughout.

With 45 seconds remaining in the game, Kewaskum pulled to within a point. They called a timeout to discuss an out of bounds play.

The Indians then turned the ball over. The Orioles made

two free throws to take a three-point lead. Kewaskum missed on a three-point attempt and they immediately fouled. After two missed free throws by the Orioles, the Indians had one more chance with two seconds left to throw up a prayer. The shot was no good and the Indians lost 35-32.

"We were disappointed in the overall execution all game," Traska said.

One of the highlights of the game was Cory Stern's half court made shot at the end of the third quarter. Senior forward Greg Rate led all scorers with 11 points. The lowlight for the Indians was giving the Orioles their first win of the season.

At New Holstein, Kewaskum had better luck as they met the Huskies in their last game of 2013.

"We had a slow start again and were down 10-5 at the end of the first quarter," Traska said. The Indians played better on defense and held New Holstein to only two points in the second quarter and took a 17-12 halftime lead.

It was a back and forth game in the second half with New Holstein outscoring Kewaskum 12-8 to cut the Indians lead to 25-24 at the end of the third quarter after making a

three at the buzzer. In the fourth quarter, it was anybody's game.

The momentum shifted either way as both teams caught fire with scoring the ball. Kewaskum outscored New Holstein in the final quarter 18-17.

As is the norm with a foul team, the discrepancy in fouls called, goes against them. The Huskies had more trips to the line than the Indians, as evidenced in the 10 fouls called against the green and white and only two for the home team. Kewaskum lost focus and saw the game slipping away.

"With six minutes left, we were down by eight, and I took a timeout and shared some wisdom in a stern way with the players," Traska said.

The Huskies psyched themselves out of a possible win on their home court by doing something uncharacteristic on their part. They brought two players in to substitute for two others but only one went to the bench. With six New Holstein players on the court, a technical foul was issued to the team. Kewaskum made one of two free throws and was awarded the ball out of bounds, scoring again to cut the Huskies' lead to two points.

Late in the game, the Indians regained the lead. "That

13-point swing in five minutes was huge for us," Traska said.

New Holstein made a three to get to within two but was out of timeouts and couldn't stop the clock. Kewaskum won the game 43-41 to sweep the season series.

"I was very pleased with our effort down the stretch and the second quarter was probably the best quarter we played all year," Traska said. "Jason Hanson gave us a nice lift in the fourth quarter with some quality minutes. Overall, it was a solid team effort to fight back in the fourth quarter."

Guard Charlie Witek led the Indians with 13 points and Rate added 10. Kewaskum took a 4-5 overall record and a 2-3 conference mark.

This week's game against Sheboygan Falls, who's a slot below the Indians in the league standings, on Jan. 7 was called due to weather. Athletic Director Jason Piittmann said that game would be made up Saturday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The Indians were set to travel to Kiel Thursday, Jan. 9. If Kewaskum plays like there's no tomorrow, they can steal two wins and put themselves into the upper half of the conference.

Rate, Erik Limberg, Derek

Schulz, Karter Guth and Michael Prochnow played every game for the Indians so far. Brady Hanson, Witek, Stern and Jason Hanson appeared in eight of the team's nine games entering this week.

Rate will lead the team in scoring with 10.8 points per game. Witek is second in scoring with an 8ppg average and Jason Hanson averages 6.6ppg. Rate also leads in rebounding with 8.4rpg. Schulz is the best free throw shooter on the team at 72 percent.

In the first three Kewaskum wins, their average margin of victory was 24.3 points. During their five game losing streak, the Indians' average loss margin was 18.4 points. They are 2-1 in games decided by five points or less.

## At New Holstein, Jan. 2, 2014

Kewaskum 5 12 8 18 - 43  
N Holstein 10 2 12 17 - 41

Scoring (fg-ft-fta-pts):  
Kewaskum Cory Stern 1 0-0 2, Derek Schulz 2 2-2 4, Charlie Witek 5 3-4 13, Karter Guth 2 0-0 4, Greg Rate 5 0-0 10, Jason Hanson 2 2-5 6, Michael Prochnow 1 2-4 4. Totals: 18 9-15 43.

New Holstein: Bryce Karrels 1 2-2 5, Michael Voelker 4 4-4 15, Parker Lemke 1 0-0 2, Nolan Beirne 1 0-0 2, Andrew Casper 3 1-3 7, Josh Burg 5 0-3 10. Totals: 15 7-12 41.

Three-point goals: NH 4 (Voelker 3, Karrels).