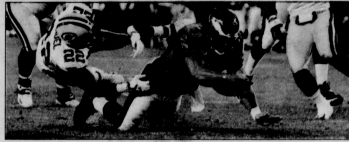


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Were there more targets?

NOTES FOUND: Authorities seize evidence of anger toward others at school

IN COURT: With safety in mind, judge sets Hainstock's bail at \$750,000



Eric Hainstock, accused killer of Weston High School Principal John Klug, appears Monday via video feed in Sauk County Circuit Court in Baraboo. Judge Patrick Taggart set bail at \$750,000.

Funerals

John Klug
 • Funeral is 11 a.m. Wednesday, Weston High School, Cazenovia
 • Visitation is 4-8 p.m. today, Farber Funeral Home, Reedsburg

Erik Fichtel
 • Funeral is 11 a.m. today, St. Boniface Catholic Church, Lime Ridge.

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By DOUG ERICKSON and BARRY ADAMS
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BARABOO — Statements at a court hearing Monday and newly released police documents suggest 15-year-old Eric Hainstock may have had additional victims in mind when he allegedly shot and killed Principal John Klug at Weston High School Friday.

Law enforcement officials searching Hainstock's rural Sauk County home found notes and other documents in which the boy, charged with murdering Klug, expresses anger toward classmates and teachers as well as Klug, according to a search warrant released Monday.

More on A5

- Superintendent says adequate attempts were made to help Hainstock.
- Another painful scene at an Amish school in Pennsylvania.
- Susan Lampert Smith: Madison girl does what she can in response to Colorado school shooting.

Among the items seized: a photograph of a female juvenile with the girl's eyes poked out.

Meanwhile, at Weston Schools near Cazenovia Monday, almost three dozen counselors, psychologists and social workers were on hand to speak with students and staff. An armed Sauk County sheriff's deputy manned the main entrance of the school, which will resume classes on Thursday.

Two Weston students said Monday that while Hainstock was routinely singled out for teasing by classmates, he often brought it on by his odd and sometimes bullying behavior.

"He always tried to pick fights," said one of the students, Katie McGlynn, 15, a sophomore from Cazenovia who has known Hainstock since about fifth grade.

Hainstock has told police that he felt picked on at the school and that staff members didn't step in to help him — a charge rebutted by some district employees.

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Hainstock spoke just twice during the seven-minute hearing, both times to briefly affirm that he understood the court proceedings against him.

Pool draws more than expected

But Madison's Goodman Pool ended its first season \$140,000 over budget.

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A hot summer attracted big, diverse crowds to the new Goodman Pool on Madison's South Side — but also resulted in nearly 90 serious rescues, some long lines, a need for extra staff and a \$140,000 operating loss.

The city had expected to break even on the pool, making and spending about \$340,000.

The Parks Division can cover the \$140,000 overrun in its existing budget for 2006, but the experience this summer may mean changes at the pool next year, Parks Superintendent Jim Morgan said Monday.



Lifeguard Emily Jaehnhg, right, looks out over the Goodman Pool in June. This summer, lifeguards at the pool made nearly 90 serious rescues, but there were no serious injuries.

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3 options on table for troubled Well 3

By RON SEELY
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Robert Gibbons has been active in the Emerson East Neighborhood Association for 12 years, so he knows an important neighborhood issue when he sees one.

And he says the fate of Well No. 3, which the Madison Water Utility shut down recently because of high levels of the industrial carcinogen carbon tetrachloride, is one of those issues.

Numerous difficulties faced by the utility come together in a discussion of the problem-plagued well — aging equipment and infrastructure, finding a clean source of water in

an urban, industrial area and a public that remains skeptical about the utility's ability to resolve problems and assure the safety of their water.

Neighborhood residents, many of whom have dealt for months with discolored water, have lots of questions about everything from the safety of their drinking water to the possible future use of a contaminated well.

The neighborhood association has scheduled a public meeting on the well for 7 p.m. tonight at the Bashford United Methodist Church, 329 North St., according to Gibbons. Officials from the Madison Water Utility will be on hand to

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5 ON THE FLY

1 Shopping addition: Addiction to shopping, is being considered for inclusion in the next edition of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders.

2 Killer elephant: An elephant trampled and killed a honeymooning Briton in front of his wife in Kenya on Sunday.

3 Software reward: Online DVD rental pioneer Netflix is dangling a \$1 million reward to software designers for ideas to improve its movie recommendation system.

4 Bad idea: A Bremen, Ill., superintendent who as a joke videotaped interviews with his new teachers, spliced in his own gag questions and made them look like killers, strippers and drug users could lose his job.

5 Let it snow: Holiday stamps featuring four close-up photos of snowflakes will be available nationwide on Friday.



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