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Revised Athletic Policy to Come Up At July 14 School Board Meeting

By Sharon Callaway Roznik

A revised and rewritten athletic policy will come up before the Kewaskum School Board on July 14 for a second reading and possible board input on subjects drawing much debate - athletic code violations and grade point eligibility.

A board appointed athletic committee has been meeting since August 1997 to review the school district's athletic policy. The twelve member committee, comprised of parents, students, coaches, administrators and a school board member, represent a good cross section of the community. Meeting once or twice a month, the committee's purpose was aimed at promoting and encouraging athletics throughout the district, as well as working on the policy.

"It's been an ongoing process," athletic director John Wolfenber said. "We've been looking at making the policy more understandable and consistent within the code."

A 1.5 grade point average (and failing no more than one class) is required in order to participate in interscholastic athletics. In fact, once a stu-

dent's grade point average falls to 1.8 they are required to take a tutorial lab. When it falls below 1.5, the student may not participate in sports for 15 days, and must turn in weekly teacher reports once reinstated. If a student's GPA falls below 1.5 for a second time, they are in eligible for the remainder of the grading period.

"We have put a little more teeth into eligibility," Wolfenber said of the changes, adding that both school staff and community members supported the 1.5 eligibility. The committee also recommended raising the bar to allow only one failed class instead of two, in an attempt to boost academic standards.

Another major change in the revamped policy is the addition of an honesty clause. If questioned by the administrator or athletic director about specific possible violations of the athletic code or the district's behavioral expectations, the student is expected to tell the truth. "This is in regard to their own activities, not someone else's," Wolfenber clarified. "If they aren't truthful, the consequences are doubled."

"The board needs to spend some time with this,"

Superintendent Clark Pearson told board members about the policy at their last meeting. He indicated administration hoped to have the policy approved by August in time for the start of school. "This is a big," said board member Jon Down, who chairs the policy committee. In the last twelve months, the Kewaskum school district's disciplinary measures for a number of student violations has proved to be a source of controversy between students, parents, and administration. "Athletics is always a very emotional issue," Wolfenber added "Both parents and kids feel strongly about it."

Tom Timblin, who served as board representative to the Athletic Committee, feels the board will be receptive to the revised policy. "Some key incidents happened last year. We want to be consistent between all our athletes, varsity, and junior varsity, that's the key. This is one of these issues that's not going to make everyone happy. It's not perfect, but we put our heads together and came up with this for the common good."

Violations are categorized under groups with very specific penalties spelled out for

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FIREWORKS HERE JULY 3



The young and young-at-heart have been waiting patiently for this year's annual Fourth of July holiday fireworks and their anticipation will be rewarded on Friday, July 3, when aerial bursts and booms are set to be exploded at dusk in Kewaskum's River Hill Park.

This year again, the village plans on upholding the growing tradition of featuring what many have said are the best fireworks in Washington County.

The Kewaskum Fire Department will be setting off the fireworks and ground displays at the usual place along the shore of the Milwaukee River as evening's skies darken, however, don't wait until then to scope out your perfect spot to view the thundering light show.

Hundreds of viewers come early to reserve the best seats on the east bank of the river, up and down the huge hill, which seems to be nature's perfect stadium for watching the illuminating show.

Plan on joining your friends early enough to pick the best spot on the hill, and enjoy the food, refreshments, and camaraderie found in the "kick-off" of the summer's biggest holiday. This year especially, with the holiday falling on a weekend, the festivities promise to be even bigger and better.

The Fire Department will again be serving their mouth-watering burgers, brats, fries, beer and soda with refreshment stands

opening on the grounds already at 5 p.m.

The fire department again asks you to please refrain from bringing carry-ins to the park and help support the volunteer efforts of the firemen by purchasing refreshments on-site. Beverages (along with the tasty sandwiches) will be available on the grounds with \$1 cans of beer and 50c sodas a bargain. So why lug bags and coolers around when the prices are so reasonable?

Avoid the traffic jam after the fireworks by kicking back with your friends in the beer garden where live music will be provided by "Illusion" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There will be no cover charge.

Contributions from area residents are down a little this year, however, those of you who drop your extra coins in the red fireworks canisters throughout the community and monies allocated by the Village Board have helped insure this year's show should be as big as ever.

A list of those who contributed towards this year's fireworks extravaganza will be published in next week's Kewaskum Statesman.

Start your holiday off with Kewaskum's own "Big Bang" on July 3. Come early enough to settle in, purchase your favorite munch and cold thirst-quencher and anxiously wait for the sky to light up at dark.

A rain date has been scheduled for Saturday evening, July 4.

Alternative Teaching Method in 'HOPE School' to Be Launched at KHS in Fall

By Sharon Callaway Roznik

A school inside of a school, "The Hope School" will be offering some select Kewaskum High School students a chance at a better education through alternative teaching methods.

The one year experimental program will be launched this fall in an effort to motivate and teach students who have previously had trouble in the standard classroom setting. "We expect it to be successful," said high school principal Larry Wilson.

Approximately ten students will be participating in Hope, which stands for "Helping Ourselves Produce Excellence." through school days split between a computer lab setting and either working or volunteering in the community.

Previously 17 and 18 year old students who did poorly in school because of behavior or ability problems attended the Goal Program at Moraine Park Technical College to earn a GED.

"We wanted to address

basic skills and include younger students," explained assistant KHS principal John Wolfenber. "Goals would be to get the students back into the regular program or prepare for a GED. Goals can be very different; it's an individualized learning program."

Administrators looked at Empower Academy in Menomonee Falls and the Phoenix School in West Bend as models for the Kewaskum program. Business manager George Allmann said the district had studied various options, such as joining a consortium, but location and fiscal implications made this an impractical solution.

The special alternative classroom will be equipped with ten computers used by both Hope and At-Risk students. A software program, "Plato," will be accessed through the internet to instruct and test students in math, social studies, science, and English grammar. "This will be the backbone for the factual information," Wilson pointed out. Two teachers, who also

instruct At-Risk and P.E., plan to work with students in developing writing skills, discussion group work, and basic workplace skills.

Coupled with the work experience, the alternative students will be putting in five full days per week. Wilson said the school will be offering assistance in placing them in the workforce. "Some local businesses are working with us to give the younger students a chance to work," he stated.

The Hope School will cost the district approximately \$15,000 for computer purchases and networking costs, an additional \$35 per student per month for the software program, and salary for one full time teacher. Parent meetings to explain the program have already begun. Parental consent is required, and students must sign a semester contract.

"It gives students a chance to have some success in a school setting, we hope for that," principal Wilson related. "They deserve an education."



Kewaskum Juniors Finalize Club Year



Kewaskum Junior Officers for 1998-99 are, left to right: Treasurer Louise Martin; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Cheryl Peterson; Vice President, Donna Beck; President, Lisa Reuther, and Past President, MeriLou Chambers.



Cheryl Peterson, left, accepted membership in Kewaskum Juniors in a candlelight, rose ceremony in May. Membership Chairman, Lisa Reuther is pictured with Cheryl.



Lori Stonecipher, center, with Membership Chairman, Lisa Reuther, left, and Club President MeriLou Chambers, was welcomed to active membership in Kewaskum Juniors during the past club year.



The 1998 Kewaskum Junior Club Woman of the Year, Lisa Reuther, left, accepts the honorary plaque from Carol Sabel.

Members of the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club completed their 31st year of community volunteer service reflecting on the "97-98" club year accomplishments at a dinner banquet held at Hon-E-Kor Country Club.

President MeriLou Chambers proudly shared that Kewaskum Juniors had received ten awards which were presented in Brookfield at the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Club Spring Convention for community contributions made by club members during the year. MeriLou also presented the WFWC Junior of the Year (JOY) award to club member Louise Martin. She accepted this very special award issued at the WFWC Spring Convention for Louise.

Membership Chairman Lisa Reuther, followed, presenting each member with an Appreciation Certificate recognizing their contributions and community involvement this club year and unique talents they shared.

Community involvement and contributions by a dedicated group of 14 women

were numerous including the planting and caring for the flower garden at Kiwanis Park and restoration work on the Nature Trail, responding to children's letters written to Santa, an appearance by Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny at the annual Easter Egg Hunt, organizing the Kewaskum Community Blood Drive, providing funds for Christmas calls home for foreign exchange students, participating as Bert and Ernie in the Kewaskum Christmas Parade, sponsoring an appreciation lunch for Village of Kewaskum employees, entering art work from middle school students in the Helen Mears Art Contest, providing holiday food baskets and fruit to the Friends of Abused Families shelter, creating and delivering with their children Easter cards to the elderly, recognizing teachers and support staff during National Education Week and sponsoring their 15th art and craft show, A Kettle Country Christmas.

Donations totaling \$2,397 were made to the Kewaskum Public Library, Kewaskum High School stu-

dent scholarships, Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, West Bend Dance and Tumbling Troupe, Washington County Fair Park, Kewaskum Booster Club, American Cancer Society Relay for Life, Kewaskum Education Youth Scholarship, Camp Hope, Operation Smile and Village of Kewaskum Fireworks fund.

The final announcement for the evening was the Kewaskum Junior Club Woman of the Year. The 1997 recipient, Carol Sabel, was pleased to announce that Lisa Reuther was selected by fellow club members to receive this honorary award primarily for her many contributions as a member and her innovative ideas as membership chairman. A member since 1995, Lisa also served the club in the capacity of Vice President this year.

Membership in the Kewaskum Juniors is open to any woman over 18 years of age who is interested in volunteering. Anyone interested may contact Louise at 626-4291. Members will begin their "98-99" club year in September.

Revised Athletic Policy

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first, second and third violations. Group one violations include drug, alcohol and tobacco use, vandalism, theft, insubordination, and attendance at parties where alcohol is being served. First violation earns suspension for one quarter of the regular season, second-suspension for the entire season, and third-suspension for a full calendar year from all sports and activities. Any alleged violations must be reported within the same school year.

Students have the opportunity to challenge any accusations through an appeal process with the Athletic Appeals Committee.

Wolfenberg stated that part of the athletic policy package includes an "Activities Procedure List," spelling out an expectation code for each individual high school activity. "they vary so much, it's difficult to get a single code to cover everything," he said.

Activities include clubs, non competitive school organizations, course related groups, and dance courts. As then new policy is currently written, athletic code violations would apply even to non-athletes.

According to WIAA requirements, once the student signs an athletic agreement, the policy stays in force throughout the year, even during the summer months. In Kewaskum, the agreement stands through all four years of a student's attendance in high school. Students are also required to attend one mandatory athletic code meeting with their parents at least once during four years of high school.

School board members will be accepting the policy as is or revising parts of it at their next meeting. "Athletes represent the school, and it's an honor," Wolfenberg emphasized. "We expect them to have high standards of behavior."

Kern's Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kern celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 14 with a Mass at St. Kilian Catholic Church followed by a dinner and reception for immediate family and wedding party attendants.

The Kerns raised five children - Bonnie (Jim) of Olympia, WA; Peggy (Tim) of

Rhineland; Jack (Debbie) of Springdale, AR and Tom (Mo) of Chicago. Their son Jim (Marce) passed away in 1994. They also have eleven grandchildren.

They continue to live on their Town of Wayne farm which they worked from 1948 until their retirement.

County Offices Closed for Holiday

The Washington County Offices will be closed on Friday, July 3, 1998 in observance of the Independence Day Holiday.

They will be open for business as usual at 8 a.m. on Monday morning, July 6, 1998. Thank you.

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Municipal Building will be closed July 3, 1998 in observance of the 4th of July holiday.

Have a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July holiday!

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Campus Notes

Lakeland College has announced that the following area students have been awarded scholarships.

Jennifer Weston of Kewaskum has been awarded a Lakeland College UCC Dean's Scholarship worth \$3,000, a Church Leadership Scholarship worth \$2,000, a Schlegel Scholarship worth \$1,000, and a Kuehn Achievement Award worth \$231. Weston is a sophomore at Lakeland.

Anne Mertz of Kewaskum has been awarded a Lakeland College Trustee's Scholarship worth \$5,790 and a G and S Aebischer Music Scholarship worth \$750. She is a senior general music education major.

Rachel Nysse of West Bend has been awarded a Lakeland College Valedictory Scholarship worth \$9,280. Nysse, daughter of Daniel and Patricia, is a 1997 graduate of Kewaskum High School. She is a Junior at Lakeland.

Lakeland College Valedictory Scholarships are awarded to students who rank number one in their high school class and are designated as Valedictorian. The scholarship is renewable each year provided that a 3.4 GPA is maintained.

Lakeland College Trustees' Scholarships are awarded to students who earn a 3.7 high school GPA, rank on the top 10 percent of his/her high school class, and achieve a 27 or greater on the ACT and a 1290 on the SAT.

Lakeland College UCC Dean's Scholarships are awarded to members of a UCC congregation who earn a 3.1 high school GPA, rank in the top 30 percent of his/her graduating class, and achieve a 22 or greater on the ACT or 1060 on the SAT.

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Memories

A Stroll Up Fond du Lac Avenue



The past few weeks we have strayed from our regular Memories feature and have been re-visiting our neighbors to the west in Wayne where area residents celebrated their Sesqui-centennial at the end of May. It was our pleasure to share photos of their event, courtesy of Kathy Fronek of F & F Photography of Kewaskum, who graciously allowed us to print her photos.

Now we're back on track and continue onward with our walk down Fond du Lac Avenue. We have traveled pictorially back in time to around 1942, up and down both sides of Main Street and headed north of Main Street on the east side of Fond du Lac Avenue. We came back down the west side of Fond du Lac Avenue and resume our journey near the middle at the site of Miller's Furniture Store.

Miller's have been a part of the Kewaskum

business community for 88 years as the fourth generation of Miller's follow in the footsteps of the tradition and pride of their ancestors. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller purchased the business in 1910 from Frank Zwaska.

In 1928, their son, Edward E. "Pat" Miller joined his parents in business and the little store received a 40x60 foot addition. Two other sons, Joe and Fred, also worked for the family business.

On January 2, 1942, tragedy struck when the family business was destroyed by fire, as shown in the bottom photo. It was one of the most disastrous fires in Kewaskum's history since the Malt and Grain Company fire around 1910. The entire old portion of the building was a complete loss. The part of the brick and frame structure was 30 feet wide and covered 100 feet of the entire building's total length of

150 feet.

With the landmark building, the entire contents were destroyed, along with the furniture and personal belongings of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller, who resided above the store.

The Millers planned on rebuilding and materials necessary for a new construction were purchased, but a halt was put on the project in case the government needed the steel beams for the war effort.

By the time 1946 arrived, a large new furniture store was completed on the site where the original had burned down and once again they built a solid future in the community. In 1952 decorating services were added.

Miller's Furniture tripled their display space in 1974 when they purchased the Perschbacher Implement Building next door and replaced it with a brand new addition to their

store.

In 1991, another major remodeling project took place, with the interior restructured to transform a large portion of the furniture display area into a dealer authorized gallery.

It is a challenge for a big store to remain in a small town, but four generations have proven that loyalty persists, and the Miller name is synonymous with Kewaskum.

If anyone has recollections to share on upcoming businesses on Fond du Lac Avenue, please submit it to the Statesman, or call 626-2626.

Photos Courtesy of Tiny Terlinden

tremendous the problems that it is necessary that we as individual Americans call upon the Lord God in prayer for His will. Spiritual values must be restored in this country through family prayer and the Bible, otherwise, we will be overcome by the godless.

It is either revival or ruin. The 4th of July is a good time to begin.

Let us all pray this Independence Day as Abraham Lincoln prayed during the Civil War, "Oh, thou God that heard Solomon in the night when he prayed and cried for wisdom, hear me -- I cannot guide the affairs of this nation without thy help. Hear me and save this nation."

We cannot really communicate to a Holy God in prayer until we come to know Him as our Father. And the only way we can know the Father is through His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Christ's death and resurrection make it possible for us to have victory over sin and a right relationship with God. Only then can He hear and answer our prayers, both for America and or own personal needs. Then we can claim God's promise, "If My people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their land (II Chronicles 7:14).

Submitted by Don Kurer

Information from Good News Publishers, Wheaton, Illinois

4th of July

When the leaders of our country assembled to write the Constitution, Benjamin Franklin proposed that each session be opened with prayer. Franklin said, "I have lived a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proof I see of this truth - that God governs the affairs of men."

Our nation is great because it was founded upon God's word and prayer. But today prayer has been replaced by political corruption, materialism, and a mistaken notion that our national affairs and even our private affairs can be run without God. Pornography, abortion and now flag burning is allowed. So great are the dangers, so

Oh my gosh, another hangover!



Happy Birthday RYAN on the 6th

from the boyz

Happy Golden Anniversary Joe & Gert Marx July 6, 1998



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Chamber of Commerce Welcomes D & T Office Machines



Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors extended a warm welcome recently and presented a plant to D & T Office Machines, 127 Main Street in Kewaskum. Shown in the above photo, left to right: Chamber Ambassadors Sharron Miller (Miller's Furniture), Andrew Kuehl (Kewaskum Statesman), Gwen Dreher (Doctors Inn Bed and Breakfast), Don Theisen of D & T Office Machines, Chamber Treasurer Lisa Stockhausen (Mapledale Manor) and Chamber President Lana Kuehl (Kewaskum Statesman).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE

June 29 -- FARMINGTON PTO is holding another Planning Committee meeting on June 29th at 6:30 p.m. Farmington Elementary School held in the library. Please attend. 6-18-2p

JULY

July 16 -- KEWASKUM AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly Meeting, 8 a.m. at the Kewaskum Kafe. MEETING NOTE: July meeting only - Breakfast meeting, on Thursday morning. Please join us!

July 19 -- ST. KILIAN'S PARISH PICNIC -- Sunday, July 19. Afternoon and evening Charcoal Broiled Chicken served 3-6 p.m. Volleyball tournament starting at noon. Entertainment 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. Food, Refreshments and Games. 7-2-3p

There is a \$3.00 charge for publishing your event up to three times in the Community Calendar.

Chamber to Feature Tom Larson in "Beat the Pro" at Golf Outing

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring their sixth annual 18-hole golf tournament on Saturday, July 18, at Hon-E-Kor Country Club in Kewaskum. Tee times will begin at 9:30 am.

The committee has decided on changing the format from four-person best ball to a scramble.

This year as one of the many hole event the Chamber will feature "Beat the Pro" golfers will place a bet to see if they can beat the pro on a par three hole. Since Tiger, Jack and Arnold were all busy, Tom Larson graciously volunteered for the job.

Chairing this year's event are Vern Jung and Rosie

Ritger of Quad Tool and Design, Audrey Krueger of Aurora Pharmacy Kewaskum, Andrew Kuehl of The Kewaskum Statesman, Aaron Laatsch of Geidel's Sentry and Eric Kral.

All proceeds from the tournament will be used to fund the Chamber's annual Kettle Kountry Kolers Family Fun Festival which is being held on Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11 at River Hill Park in the village.

Last year's outing was a huge success and a lot of fun for all who attended.

The cost for the event is \$50 per person and includes 18 holes of golf at Hon-E-Kor, continental breakfast, lunch, a steak fry dinner,

live music and tons of prizes. Hon-E-Kor members need only pay \$30. (Carts will be available for an additional \$22). However, if golf is not your game, join in the fun anyway and join us for a scrumptious steak fry dinner, live music, raffles and camaraderie for only \$15 per person.

The committee is seeking any interested foursomes, twosomes and individual golfers. An entry form can be found at the bottom of this article or you can call 626-2158.

Your participation is always appreciated. If you would like to donate a door prize or help on the day of the event please call Rosie at 626-2158

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Happy Birthday America, and to me July 6th (watch next weeks paper for my party)
Isabelle Muckerhelde

Annual CO-OP Banquet Held at KHS

Kewaskum High School held their annual Co-op banquet on May 4th 1998 in the school cafeteria. The 43 students in the program and their employers were invited to explain the job duties during the year. This was followed by a catered meal for the participants. The Co-op program is designed to assist the student-trainee in preparing for entry into an occupation in which they possess a career interest. These students are provided with understanding skills which they cannot acquire in school. The Kewaskum School District would like to thank all of the firms that cooperated in the program this year.

The following is a list of

students and their employers who took part in the program.

Business Co-op: Eric Lieven and Alex Weber- TWC of America, Kristi Gundrum-Best and Mayer LLP, Nicole Enright, Michelle Westphal, Jackie Kelling, Sharon Albrecht, Kelly Kravis, Mike Mahan and Kevin Pamperin-Regal Ware. Andrea Hartmann- Exclusive Company. Their advisor was Dale Schatz.

Technical Co-op: Rob Manthei- Gitter Construction, Jana Goratowski and Amanda Janz- KHS district printers, Greg Ksioszk- Ksioszk and Lamp Farm, Casey Brath-Nodell Chevrolet, Jeff Prochnow- Milliken Millwork,

Steven Thomas- SuperSaver, Jon Eckes- Quad Tool and Design, Mandy Kougl- Pick-N-Save. Their advisor was Keith Amundson

Family and Consumer Co-op: Colleen Kloske- Tuttle Creek Learning Center, RyAnne Reeseburg and Katie Wolf- BJ and Company, Christina Lettow- West Bend Clinic, Tracy Balon- El Rey Restaurant, Ryan O'Shea- McDonald's Express, Amy Liepert- General Clinic, Nadine Hollister- Kewaskum Cafe, Lynelle West- Maple Dale Manor, Tanya Ehr- Lasata Health Care. Their advisor was Carol Martin.

Old-Fashioned Day in the Park

Everyone is welcome to celebrate Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial with an Old-Fashioned Day in the Park on Sunday, July 12. The event will be held at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area in the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Come play some old-time games, make a toy from the past, join a "wilderness" hike, or visit with an old-time artisan. From 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Bill Kehl will provide a concert of folk music for the whole family to enjoy. The Friends of the Kettle Moraine will be selling food and drinks. The event is free, but a state park admission sticker is required to enter the Mauthe Lake Recreation area. The Old-Fashioned Day in the Park will be held rain or shine.

The Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest is located about 40 miles north of Milwaukee and 17 miles south of Fond du Lac off of Hwy. 45. To find Mauthe Lake from Hwy. 45, turn north on to Hwy. 67. Turn east onto Hwy. SS. Drive to Hwy GGG and then turn south to Mauthe Lake. For more information contact the forest staff at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Visitor Center, (920) 533-8322.

The Amber

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Hintz - Phillips



JoAnn and Edward Hintz of Kewaskum are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann, to James Austin Phillips. James is the son of Jean Marohl of Elm Grove and Alan Phillips of Milwaukee.

The bride to be is a 1992 Kewaskum High School graduate, and a '95 graduate of Fox Valley Technical College, where she earned a degree as

an Occupational Therapy Assistant. She is currently employed with Preferred Therapy Services.

The future groom is a 1986 Kewaskum High School graduate and a '96 graduate of the T. Leary College of the Arts. He works as an independent painter and musician.

An August 22, 1998 wedding is being planned by the couple.

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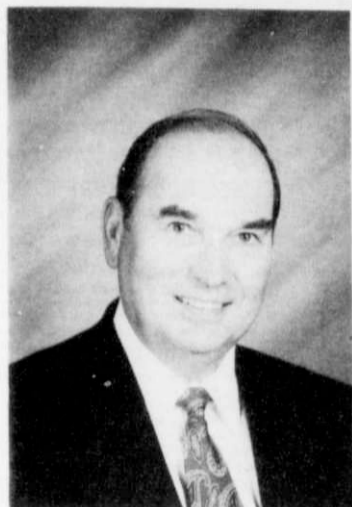
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M&I Bank Elects Bast, Leitheiser



Thomas R. Bast

The Board of Directors of the M&I First National Bank recently elected Thomas R. Bast Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer and Richard L. Leitheiser President and Chief Operating Officer. Leitheiser will succeed Bast as the Chief Executive Officer upon Bast's retirement in January of 1999.

Thomas R. Bast joined the Bank in 1967 and was elected President and CEO in January of 1988. Bast is currently president of the West Bend Economic Development Corporation, Treasurer of the West Bend Urban Redevelopment Corporation, President of The Threshold Foundation Board, a director of St. Joseph's Community Hospital, a director of Western Lime Corporation and a trustee of the Community Trust. Upon his retirement, Bast will remain on the Bank's Board of Directors as its chairman and will stay active in community organizations and functions.

Richard L. Leitheiser began his career with M&I in 1986 and has served in various capacities in the Commercial Lending area. He most recently held the position of Senior Vice President and Senior Lender. Leitheiser holds a B.S. in Economics and a Masters in Business Administration from Marquette



Richard L. Leitheiser

University. He is also a graduate of the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Colorado.

He has served as a member of the Board of the Milwaukee Chapter of the American Institute of Banking for seven years and most recently held the position of Senior-Advisor to the Board. Ric has been active in the community in various volunteer capacities. He has served as Regional Director of the Badger State Games, District Chairperson for the Friends of Scouting Fund Drive, and in various capacities for the United Way. Ric is currently on the board of the Kettle Moraine YMCA, the Kewaskum Youth Scholarship Fund, and is a member of the West Bend Noon Rotary.

Marshall & Ilsley Corporation (NASDAQ:MRIS) is a multibank holding company headquartered in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, with \$20.7 billion in assets. The Corporation has 26 banks serving the state from more than 230 offices, one bank in Illinois with five offices and one bank in Phoenix, Arizona with 13 offices. In addition, the holding company owns and operates 49 offices throughout the country that provide trust and investment management, equipment leasing, mortgage banking, venture capital and data processing.

Campbellsport 4-H Club Meeting Held

The Campbellsport 4-H club held its monthly meeting at Columbus Parc on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting began with the planting of our flowerbed. (Everyone should go visit it because it turned out just beautiful). The meeting had lots of signups, so all members who did not attend should be sure to call a fellow member for the information.

Many items were discussed involving the ice cream social and July fair events. We also talked about the Timber Rattler game and our possible participation in a volleyball tournament.

For show and tell, Megan Flood, Katie Poznanski and Margo Strassman all showed one of their fair projects. They each did a wonderful job at the fair last year.

Remember fair judging is Thursday, July 16 and Tuesday, July 17.

For more information about the meeting, please contact another member or adult leader. Every member needs to get busy on his or her fair projects soon, if you haven't already. Good luck to all!

Our next meeting will be July 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS chorus room. Don't miss it because your fair tags and tickets will be passed out that night.

Submitted by Sarah Theisen

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

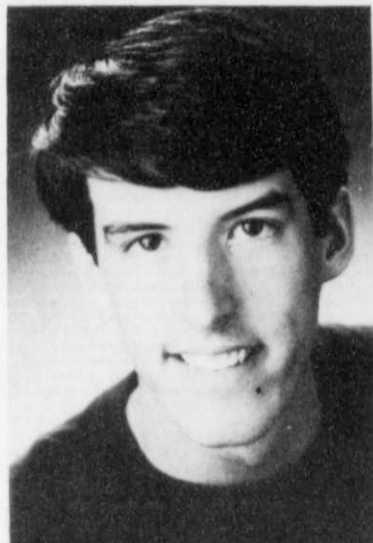
For the Elderly Menu
Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, July 6 -- Salisbury steak w/mushrooms & gravy, whipped potatoes, corn mexican, branatural bread, chilled peach slices.

Tuesday, July 7 -- Chilled pineapple juice, turkey ala king w/mushrooms, fluffy white rice, June peas, whole wheat bread, raspberry sherbet.

Thursday, July 9 -- Spaghetti & meat balls w/Italian sauce, Italian veggie blend, tossed veggie salad w/Italian dressing, split-top bread, brownie.

Harlow Named Outstanding Senior



Chad Harlow

Chad Harlow of Kewaskum has been named the outstanding graduating senior in the Department of Theatre and Dance at the

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

He was cited at the department's annual awards dinner at the Stevens Point Country Club.

A December graduate with a degree in musical theatre and dance, he is the son of Joe and Judy Harlow, 1015 Hillside Drive, and a graduate of Kewaskum High School.

A nominee for the American College Theatre Festival's Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship, he has performed in "The Secret Garden," "City of Angels," "Black Comedy," and "Phillip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread" at UWSP, and in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Fireside Dinner Theatre in Fort Atkinson.

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Volunteers Needed For Old-Fashioned Day in the Park

The Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest is looking for teenagers and adults willing to volunteer to help with the Old-Fashioned Day in the Park. The event will be held on Sunday, July 12, from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Mauthe Lake Picnic Area.

This special day is being held in honor of Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial. Volunteers are needed to help lead old-time games, teach crafts and staff a welcome booth. Instructions and training will be provided. If people are interested in lending a hand, they should contact Jackie Scharfenberg, forest naturalist, at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The center's phone number is (920) 533-8322.

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McDonald's Sesquicentennial Storytelling Bonanza Coming to Kewaskum Public Library



Farmer's Market in West Bend Saturday

The West Bend Downtown Marketplace Farmers' Market will run every Saturday through October 31. The market opens at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 11 a.m.

Held in historic downtown West Bend, the market hosts over 50 vendors offering a variety of home-grown produce, plants, flowers, honey, vinegars, wool, baked goods, and other homemade specialties.

The Downtown Marketplace is proud to be working with local 4-H Clubs again this year, who will host the market each Saturday.

Come down, take an early morning stroll and enjoy weekly entertainment at the Farmers' Market. Discover what nature's market is all about.

For more information or questions, please contact the Downtown West Bend Association at 414-338-3909.

ROCK RIVER BASEBALL LEAGUE Sunday, June 28

NORTHERN DIVISION
Oakfield 21 - Waupun 9;
Pardeeville 10 - Oshkosh 2;
Brownsville 7 - Berlin 4;
Slinger 17 - Hustisford 10;
Kewaskum 11 - Horicon 1.

SOUTHERN DIVISION
Helenville 21 - Deer Grove 7
Lebanon at Johnson Creek
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Watertown 7 - Hartford 3
Clyman 16 - Neosho 6
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grounds

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ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played at the Town of Scott Hall on Tuesday, June 23rd were: Ralph Lax, 15-6--9 net; Melvin Moths, Diamond solo vs 4.

Subscribe to the Statesman. A phone call will do it, 626-2626.

This summer, McDonald's and libraries throughout southeastern Wisconsin will bring children a frontier-style storytelling program to celebrate Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial.

The interactive storytelling program, which started June 8, called "McDonald's Sesquicentennial Storytelling Bonanza," will visit nearly 90 libraries to stress the message that reading is a fun and important activity for children during the summer break. The 30-minute program features a pioneer-type performer telling classic tales of Laura Ingalls Wilder and Paul Bunyan in an entertaining and educational way with humor and surprises. The program will be presented at the Kewaskum Public Library, 206 First Street, on Monday, July 6, at 1 p.m.

This is the fifth year McDonald's has produced the summer reading program for libraries in southeastern Wisconsin. Each year the program provides incentives for children to read. This year, McDonald's ice cream cone coupons will be given to each child who attends a performance and checks out a book.

"There's no question that Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial is on everyone's mind this summer," according to Jim Patterson, president of McDonald's restaurants of southeastern Wisconsin. "It's our hope that this program will encourage young readers to explore Wisconsin's rich history through reading."

The summer reading program is part of McDonald's Restaurants of Southeastern Wisconsin's ongoing commitment to literacy. McDonald's also sponsors Books for Kids, a book drive with the Next Door Foundation. Earlier this year, the drive collected over 28,000 books for needy children in southeastern Wisconsin.

McDonald's also sponsors the All American Reading Challenge, which rewards children for reading, and a reading-themed assembly performance by Ronald McDonald during the school year.

Real Estate Transactions

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Marcella M. Fierke to Toni H. Weiss, \$80,000.

Janice E. Honeck to Dorothy Muckerheide, \$30,000.

Gary A. and Theresa A. Smith to Linda M. Ermisch, \$90,000.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Hickory Road LTD to Pamela A. Borisch and Steven C. Lang, \$171,000.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON

Marvin H. and Lori A. Kopischke to Gary M. and Renne A. Wilger, \$169,900.

David A. and Carol S. Horner to Randall R. and Lisa R. Nothem, \$164,000.

Michele Ploof to Terrance J. and Leann M. Habram, \$24,000.

TOWN OF WAYNE

Mary Rodenkirch to David J. Leininger, \$39,500.

Mary Rodenkirch to Keith A. and Julie A. Kriewaldt, \$39,500.

Kim Rodenkirch to Gunter and Karen Frey, \$48,900.

Kim Rodenkirch to Mentink Family Trust, Raymond C. and Rose M. Mentink, \$48,500.

TOWN OF BARTON

Bruce J. and Julie Ann Lepak to Shelly L. Breunig and Robert D. Hancox, \$147,900.

Carol Bruggink, Robert W. Ostrander and Jane Weyer to Jean Welzien, \$13,000.

Jon F. and Chris A. Drosdick to Peter W. Weisner, \$189,000.

Southeast Land Co., Inc. to Paul and Christine Zimonick, \$75,000.

Jason Schuppel to Richard L. and Gene A. Schuppel, \$55,000.

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- \$25.00 Gift Certificate, Campbellsport Building Supply - Willard Prost
- \$15.00 Gift Certificate, Kewaskum Frozen Foods - Harold Perkins
- \$25.00 Gift Certificate, Strobel Propane Gas - Bernetta Brussel
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- 8" Decorated Cake, Dairy Queen, Robert Bath
- 1 - 14" Pizza, Homeplate - Jane Dean
- Laundry Hampers - Hilltop Laundry - Diann Klein
- Coleman Cooler, Coast to Coast - Janet Jaeger
- Electric Clock, Parishoner - Dave Gerhartz
- \$15.00 Gift Certificate, Kewaskum Frozen Foods - Lester Strobel
- Silk Flower Arrangement, Kewaskum Floral - Audrey McKenna
- \$10.00 Gift Certificate, Herriges Oil - Roger McKenna
- \$10.00 Gift Certificate, Sentry Foods - Harold Perkins
- Disney's Fubber Video, Video Post - Arnold Amerling
- Tote Bag, Parishoner - Beverly Kober
- Radio Control Invader, Sentry Foods - Lorraine Boden
- Hair Cut & Style, Hair on Main/Nanci - Ray Keller
- Creative Appetizers Book, Parishoner - Jeffrey Rohrer
- \$10.00 Gift Certificate, Video Post - Herbert Ramel
- Hair Cut, Family Hair Salon - Judy Steiner
- Electric Pizza Cutter, Regal Ware - Isabelle Straub
- \$15.00 Gift Certificate, Kewaskum Frozen Foods - Sue Bingen
- \$10.00 Gift Certificate, Kuehl's Suds & Spirits - Tammy Beck
- 5# Brats, Nehrbass Meat Mkt. - Chris Fleischman
- Bottle of Wine, Schmitt's Never Inn - John Thull
- Dinner for Two, McDonald's Express - Nancy Leister
- Hair Cut, Hair on Main/Sandy - Bernice Schoofs
- Friday Fish Fry, Rookies - Elmer Giese
- Chicken Dinner, Homeplate - Dorothy Kral
- Shampoo & Style, Hair on Main/Wendy - Mary Smith
- Amity Wallet, Parishoner - Clara Weiss
- 2 Free Movie's, Video Square - Vickie Heidemann
- Hostess Baseball Bat, Sentry Foods - Aggie Krug
- Movie Rental, Video Square - Janet Jaeger
- Egg Relish Tray, Parishoner - Gladys Ramel
- Dinner for Two, McDonald's Express - Pat Mueller
- Hair Cut, Hair on Main/Vicky - Kewaskum Statesman
- Smoke Detector, LK Heating - Mary Smith
- Friday Fish Fry, Rookies - Mary Laatsch
- Movie Rental, Video Square - Shawn Roberts
- Kitchen Towels, Parishoner - Jerry Marx
- Hair Style, Hair on Main/Wendy - Brandon Faber
- Delicious Desserts Book, Parishoner - Peggy Stoffel

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WES First Grade Authors Hold 'Tea'



First grade author Brandon Lewandowski gets some tips on tea time following the "Authors' Tea" at Wayne Elementary School.



Sitting in the author's chair atop the stage in the WES library, first grader Kristin Vogt reads a story about her "silly cat."

The crowd was silent as author after author clutched the microphone and nestled into the high-backed wicker chair on the library stage to read aloud the books they had written. And afterward, they enjoyed fancy desserts and tea in fine China teacups.

The occasion was an Author's Tea, held by Mrs. Kesting's first grade class at Wayne Elementary School. About two dozen young authors shared stories they had worked on during the year -- work that included everything from first drafts to proofreading to editing to illustrating.

Friends and family members packed the Wayne library to hear the results. They heard books about cats, and frogs, and all sorts of things -- even a mystery -- as the authors demonstrated both the hard work they had done writing, and their imaginations.

Parent support was phenomenal, as well. Mrs. Bocher (first grader Taylor's mom) researched proper ingredients for tea and how to serve it, while also organizing an incredible array of teatime pastries and desserts (including everything from miniature cream puffs to strawberry tarts to fresh fruit).

Major Expansion, Redevelopment Of St. Joseph's Hospital Planned

St. Joseph's Community Hospital's board of directors in December 1997 approved a major expansion and redevelopment of the hospital facility.

Plans include a facility for a comprehensive cancer care program, new inpatient and outpatient surgical suites and procedure rooms, and expanded space for outpatient services.

In April 1998, the board approved expanding the original project concept and increased projected costs from an original \$25 million to a not-to-exceed amount of \$28.5 million.

The board's April decision confirms the shape of the exterior walls -- the "footprint" of the building. Blocks of space have been designated for particular functions and preliminary locations for specific rooms have been identified. Some revisions will still occur, and the interior spaces of rooms have not yet been designed. As the design process continues, it will be governed by the \$28.5 million cap on total project costs.

The larger scope project reflects the board's commitment to develop a facility that will best achieve project goals, including appropriate and effective stewardship on behalf of the community; facilitating good medical outcomes; efficiency for staff, physicians, patients and families; and flexibility to respond to changing needs in health care.

The overall project in-

cludes:

- * Development of a cancer care center, including radiation therapy.
- * New inpatient and outpatient surgical suites
- * Expanded space for outpatient services, including a diagnostic and treatment center
- * New prayer and meditation area
- * Additional community meeting room space
- * Creation of a community health resource library with access to computer resources and the internet, and print and video materials
- * Relocation of materials management and central reprocessing
- * Creation of an enclosed docking space for the delivery of mobile services
- * Relocation of the

kitchen and cafeteria

- * Traffic flow improvements through a comprehensive redesign of the hospital's corridor and elevator systems
- * New gift shop
- * Renovated and expanded space for rehabilitation and respiratory care services
- * Development of observation beds in the current ambulatory surgery unit to relieve the emergency department of "longer stay" emergency patients and the medical/surgical units of "short stay" patients
- * Relocation of the admitting department and renovation of current space to provide improved triage and waiting areas for the emergency department
- * Relocation of the switchboard to space near

the emergency department and

- * Creation of additional space for treating patients in the emergency department by moving some existing services out of the department.

The hospital expansion is consistent with the Strategic Long-Range Plan approved by the hospital's board of directors in 1995 which established strategies to assure the availability of health professionals, ser-

vices and facility to meet community needs in the 21st century.

Groundbreaking is anticipated late this fall or early next spring. When construction is complete in the year 2000, the hospital facility will be approximately 45% larger than it is today, with additions on the southeast and north sides of the current building. The building and renovation will involve approximately 144,000 square feet.

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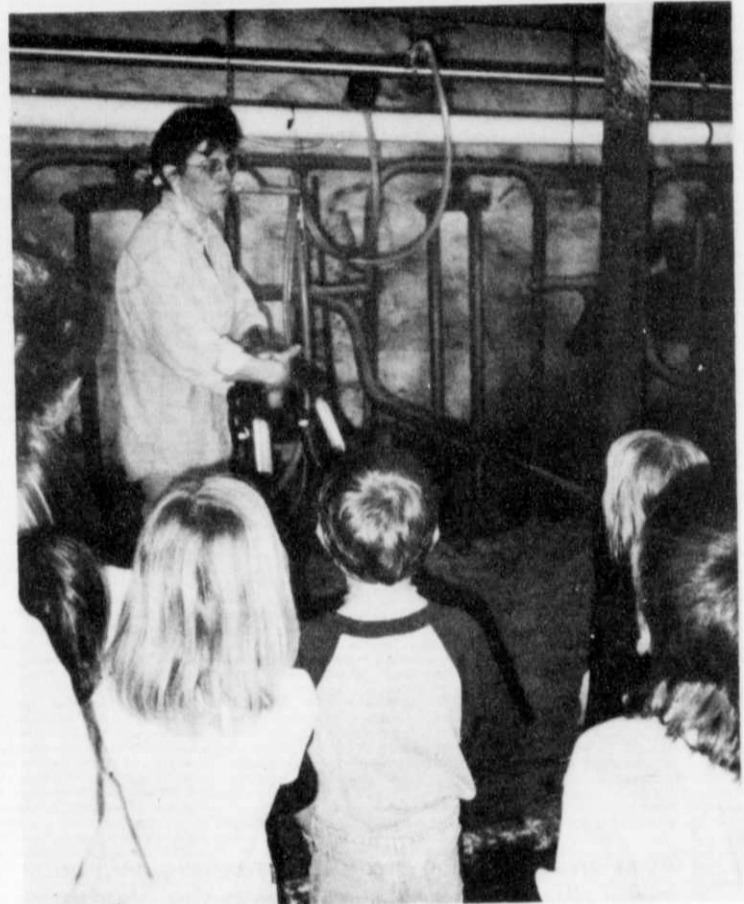
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Kindergarten Adopts a Farm



As part of the KES "Adopt-a-Farm program, kindergartners visited the farm of Kathy and George Muth on CTH A in Farmington. The program brings awareness of farming and its importance to students. Mrs. Muth, their sons Kevin and Peter, as well as daughter Jenny also even stopped in to talk with the class at school earlier in the year.



Mrs. Kathy Muth describes the milking equipment as interested kindergartners look on. The farm visit was a "wonderful trip" that even included a wagon ride for the children.

Summer Programs At Family Center

Registrations are being accepted for summer programs at the Family Center of Washington County at 684 S. Indiana Avenue, West Bend.

Openings are still available for the following programs:

*** Focus on Your Family** - Like every age, every person is a unique individual. This program will allow you to explore the characteristics of your growing child. We will take an in-depth look at each of the ages and stages of children ages 4-12. You may attend as many sessions as you like.

* Week I - Focus on your four and five year old, Tuesday, July 7, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Family Center.

* Week II - Focus on your six and seven year old, Tuesday, July 14, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Family Center.

Week III - Focus on your eight and nine year old, Tuesday, July 21, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Family Center.

Week IV - Focus on your ten, eleven and twelve year old, Tuesday, July 28, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Family Center.

July Jamboree - Join in for a fun-filled evening of exciting games and activities that the whole family can enjoy. Dress comfortably for a night of fun, frolic, food and festivities on Thursday, July 16, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Riverside Park. Most appropriate for families with children ages 4-12.

Troublesome Feelings - Feelings and emotions are natural to every child and they are just as strong in children as they are in adults. Recognizing and understanding troublesome

feelings is one of the most important factors of being a nurturing person and supportive parent. Come to this workshop to learn how to help children deal with their emotions in helpful and positive ways on Monday, July 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Family Center.

Stargazing Galore - A night of galactic games makes this a fun-filled celebration of shooting stars, comets and the big bang. Afterward, we'll do some stargazing and moon and planet watching through very powerful telescopes. Bring a jacket and bug spray on Friday, July 31, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Nichols Observatory, Richfield. Most appropriate for families with children 6-12.

Night Hike at Lac Lawrann - Celebrate summer nights by the light of the moon. Listen for the night noises as you enjoy the company of your family. Don't forget to bring your marshmallow roasting stick on Wednesday, August 12 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Lac Lawrann Conservancy.

Winning at Parenting - Do your children put you to the test? Here's your chance to learn how to keep going when the going gets tough! This workshop will offer some tips and strategies that will help you overcome those challenging times and prevent you from feeling stressed, overwhelmed and worn out from parenting on Thursday, August 13 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Family Center.

4-12 Nurturing Program - Here's your opportunity to learn more about behavior encouragement techniques, effective communication, ways to develop your child's self esteem and a variety of other topics that are important to you. Each

program includes a special children's program and time for parent child interaction. For families with children ages 4-12 on Monday evenings, October 5 thru November 23, from 6 to 8:15 p.m. Sign up early -- this is a popular one!

Programs offered are free of charge and child care is also available for children between the ages of three and 12. **Pre-registration is required!**

CAMPBELLSPORT TUESDAY NIGHT TRAPSHOOTING

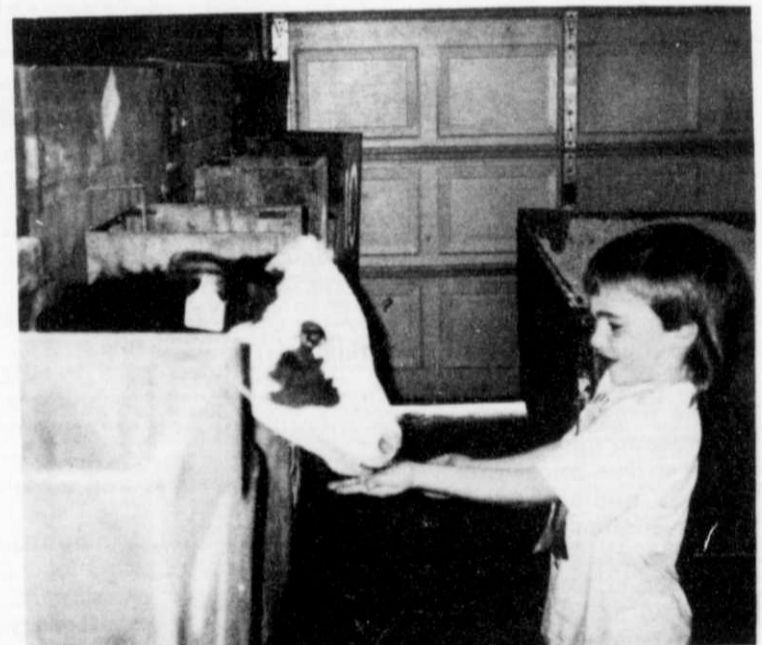
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Herrick over Hitching Post 103-102; Dundee Sand over Average 120-114; Yahrs over Harv's 119-107; 5 corners over Michel's, 100-98; Moser Plumbing over Ennis Truck, 109-99; Auto Glass over Stoltz, 107-87.

Dundee Sand and Gravel, 11-0; Harv's River Inn, 8.5-2.5; Yahrs, 8.5-2.5; Herrick Construction, 5.5-5.5; Ennis Trucking, 5-6; Moser Plumbing, 5-6; Hitching Post, 4.5-5.5; Auto Glass, 4.5-6.5; 5 Corners GMC, 4.5-5.5; Stoltz Insurance, 3-8; Michel's Materials, 1.5-8.5.

TOP TEN SHOOTERS: Darwin Buslaff 24.0; Gary Sina 23.9; John Zak 23.7; Dan Trapp 23.5; Steve Seefeldt 23.5; Lonn Roesel 23.4; Dan Dorzok 23.2; Len Bowe 23.1; Bob Konstanz 23.1; Len Bowe 23.0; Brian Schmidt 23.0; Bob Poznanski 23.0.

Results from Tuesday Night Campbellsport June 23:
50x50: Mark Larsen
25x25: Mark Larsen, Bob Poznanski, John Zak.
24x25: Gary Sina, Bob Konstanz, Jeff Schwitz, Ken Stuart, Darwin Buslaff, Lonn Roesel, Mark Flitter, Doug Kocher, Brian Schmidt, Sharon Zak, Kelly Zak.



Dillon Engelman makes a friend as he feeds one of the Muth family's calves. The kindergartners had all sorts of new experiences, even giving bottles to the calves as well.

School Registration on July 30 and August 3

Registration for the 1998-99 school year will take place in all Kewaskum School District schools on Thursday, July 30th, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on Monday, August 3, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Please register your child at the school they will be attending. The elementary schools will be set up in the gym area.

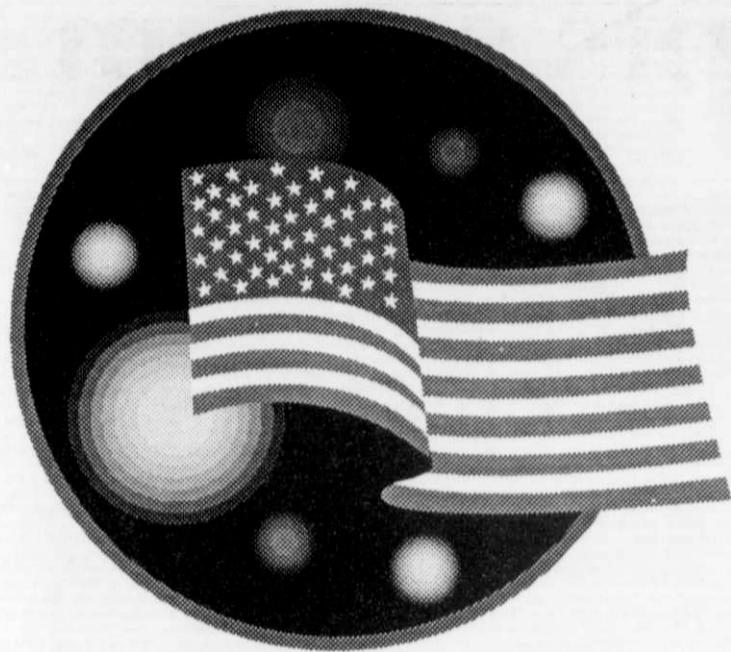
High School registration will be held in the high school commons area, and middle school registration will be held in Rose Hall at the high school.

Athletic Code meetings will be held the same days at 11:00 and 2:00 on July 30th, and 2:30 and 5:30 on August 3rd.

These meetings will be held in the high school field house. All students participating in any sport must attend one of these meetings along with a parent or guardian.

High school student's information should be arriving in the mail soon. If you haven't received your information by July 10th, please call the high school at 626-8427, ext. 4125. Middle school student's information will be arriving by mid July.

If you are new to the district and will have students attending our schools, please call the district office at 626-8427, ext. 8001 for more information.



The American Flag Protection Amendment A Right of the People; The Right Thing to Do

By Noelle Anne Meyer

The American Flag symbolizes a nation that President Lincoln described as the "last, best hope on earth." Most Americans know that the flag is more than just a fabric with colors. When it passes in parades, people stand taller; when youngsters look at it and recite the Pledge of Allegiance, they see more than just a banner hanging from a stick. When it covers a casket, it is our country's way of honoring a loved one or friend.

The flag symbolizes our Nation in peace as well as in war. Americans have a high respect for the flag regardless of their political or philosophical beliefs. It is difficult to agree that the First Amendment invalidates the Act of Congress, and the laws of 48 of the 50 States, which make criminal the public burning of the flag.

During the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas, Texas, Gregory Johnson publicly burned a stolen American flag. He was protesting the policies of the Ronald Reagan administration. While the flag burned, the protesters chanted, "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you." Of the approximately 100 demonstrators, Johnson alone was charged with a crime and convicted. He was not prosecuted for that chant. Under the Texas statute and First Amendment Johnson was guaranteed the freedom to engage in any form of rhetoric about the flag and use any insulting gestures he cared to. He was simply not free to desecrate the flag. The Court of Appeals for the Fifth District of Texas affirmed Johnson's conviction. However, the Texas Court of Appeals reversed. The State could not, consistent with the First Amendment, punish Johnson for burning a flag under these circumstances. In March of 1989 it was argued before the United States Supreme Court. On June 21, 1989 the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its 5 to 4 decision in *Texas v. Johnson*. The Court held that the conviction of Gregory Lee Johnson, was inconsistent with the First Amendment and infringed on his freedom of speech.

The five-Justice majority stated that "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that Government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable." However, the difficulty is that the "bedrock principle" had no application to the question before the Court. The Texas statute in question did not suppress any idea at all. According to Supreme Court Justice Stevens the Court was wrong in asserting that the respondent "was prosecuted for his expression of dissatisfaction with the policies of this country. An expression situated at the core of our First Amendment values." The respondent was prosecuted because of how he chose to express his dissatisfaction. Rarely do we witness a decision, as in *Texas v.*

Johnson, that reaches the core of every individual's mind, heart and soul. The uniquely deep awe and respect for our flag felt by a majority of us is bundled off under the rubric of "designated symbols" that the First Amendment prohibits the government from establishing. However, the government has not "established" this feeling; 200 years of history has. The government is recognizing the profound regard people have for this American flag when it enacts statutes prohibiting the disrespectful public burning of the flag. Surely one of the high purposes of a democratic society is to legislate against conduct that is regarded as evil and offensive to the majority of people -- whether it be



Summer road work has begun in Kewaskum. Curb and gutter and sidewalk were added to Old Fond du Lac Rd this past week, also getting a facelift was the access road off STH 45 north of the village. The project cost taxpayers \$80,000. T.P. Concrete of Fredonia sees the project being finished by August. Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

murder, embezzlement, or flag-burning.

Justice Rehnquist stated that our constitution wisely places limits on powers of legislative majorities to act, but the declaration of such limits by the Supreme Court "is, at all times a question of much delicacy, which ought seldom, if ever, be decided in the affirmative, in a doubtful case."

In June of 1994 the CFA (Citizens Flag Alliance) was formed in response to the 1989 Supreme Court ruling. Through their lobbying efforts, bills were introduced in the House and Senate calling for a flag-protection amendment giving Congress and the Senate the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the United States flag. On June 28, 1995 the House of Representatives overwhelmingly adopted the amendment, 312-120. On December 12, 1995 it was defeated in the Senate by a 63-36 vote, falling three votes short of the required two-thirds majority needed for passage. In casting their votes, opposing senators acted in disregard for resolutions passed in 49 states. Re-introduced in 1997, a proposed amendment to protect the flag has passed in the House by 310-114. Polls consistently show that a majority of Americans support the amendment.

The founding fathers of our Nation wanted to protect our Constitution and Bill of Rights, and the more people who become involved, the more likely the results -- amendment or no amendment -- will be the proper solution. It is the solution which not only protects our flag but our equally cherished right of freedom of expression of individual views. Decisions are made by the Government on almost a daily basis which affects the citizens of our Nation. Some of these decisions are popular, some are not, and many go unnoticed. However, in this Nation's system of government, citizens should have the last word.

The value of the flag, as a symbol, cannot be measured. Marines fought across Iwo Jima and up Mount Suribachi to raise the American flag, Philippine Scouts fought at Bataan and soldiers scaled the bluff at Omaha Beach. If liberty and equality are worth fighting for -- and our history demonstrates that they are -- it cannot be true that the flag that uniquely symbolizes their power is not itself worthy of protection from unnecessary desecration.

John F. Kennedy once said, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty. This much we pledge and more." So it is with our flag, as it stands proud, that we pledge to protect it, a right of the people... the right thing to do.

Noelle Meyer earned a \$3,000 college scholarship in June with this entry in the Citizens Flag Alliance Essay Contest. She wrote the piece as a student at Roberts Falls Senior High School in Roberts, Wisconsin. For more information about CFA, visit its Web site: <www.cfa-inc.org>.

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Receive Degrees

PLATTEVILLE -- Area residents were among the students who participated in the University of Wisconsin-Platteville's Spring 1998 commencement in May.

Eve Howell-Reiter of Kewaskum received a Master of Science in Education degree in Counselor Education.

Brian Richard Baker of West Bend, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education 1-9.

Erich Louis Birschbach of Campbellsport received a Bachelor of Science degree in Reclamation.

Noah Jonathon Gawlik of West Bend received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering, with Summa Cum Laude honors.

Katherine Louise Hayden of Fredonia received a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science.

Charles Fredrick Luedtke of West Bend received a Bachelor of Science degree in Reclamation.

J. Bret Miller of West Bend received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Jason Paul Quade of Fredonia received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Campus Notes

The following students have been named to the second semester's dean's list at St. Norbert's College. A minimum 3.5 GPA is required for academic eligibility.

Carrie Krell of West Bend daughter of Ronald and Mary.

Erin Stoffel of Kewaskum daughter of Daniel and Joan.

Buy a Brick

Friends of the Washington County Fair have an opportunity to pave the way to the new Washington County Fair Park. Bricks and pavers are available to recognize individuals, or perhaps a wedding gift, memorial, retirement gift, birthday, Christmas, wedding anniversary, family reunion.

The Washington County 4-H members and leaders are undergoing a project to sell \$150,000 worth of bricks. All the profits from the project will be used for the multi-purpose pavilion. Any purchase of a brick by March 1, 1999 will be in place in the commemorative dedication plaza, at the opening of the new Fair Park in July of 1999. All bricks and pavers will be located in the Door Recognition Plaza, which will be located just outside of Fair Park Pavilion and the Main Entrance.

The attractive plaza offers donors a variety of commemorative elements

HON-E-KOR THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES GOLF LEAGUE

June 25, 1998

Debbie Timblin had low-gross of 47 played on the white nine. Low net for the evening was 29, shot by Chris Fleischmann.

PARS: Hole 10 - Teresa Dreher & Dianne Erickson; Dianne Kleinke & Bridget Nedden; Debbie Roensch & Judy Volesky; Hole 12 - Ruth Jansen & cornie Kauth; Dianne Kleinke & Claire Simon; Hole 13 - Dianne Erickson; Hole 14 - Judy Geidel & Tammy Halfmann; Judy Harlow & Tara Noer; Cathy Lastofka & Debbie Timblin; Hole 15 - Dianne Erickson & Judy Harlow; Jeanne Marchant & Judi Tiegman; Debbie Timblin; Hole 16 - Dianne Kleinke & Jeanne Marchant; Hole 17 - Teresa Dreher & Barb Minz.

SPECIAL EVENT-LEAST PUTTS: CLASS A - Mary Ann Gundrum, 16 putts, Judy Tiegman, 16; CLASS B - Cindy Gruber, 16; CLASS C - Chris Fleischmann, 18; CLASS D: Marilyn Kell, 17.

BLIND BOGEY: Judy Geidel score of 52; Eileen Kelly, 52; Jeanne Marchant 52, Debbie Timblin 52.

CHIP-INS: Hole 12 - Ruth Jansen; Hole 14 - Tammy Halfmann

BIRDIES: Hole 14 - Bev Rohlinger.

WOODS DIVISION: Tee Busters 14 pts., Lady Drivers 12, Golf Bums 11, Double Bogies 10, Grass Clippers 10, Short Hitters 10, Long Shots 9, Tee Totalers 9, Birdie Hunters 8, Divettes 8, Happy Hackers 8, Hot Sand Wedges 8, Ball Busters 7, TPC 7, A Hit & A Miss 6, Optimistics 6.

IRON DIVISION: Swingers 13 pts., Tee'd Off 13, Diamonds in the Rough 11, TNT 11, McDuffers 9, Nutter Putters 9, Par-TEE Pair 9, Tantalizers 9, Par Chasers 8, Sweet-Tees 8, Chippers 7, Swingettes 7, Turf Busters 7, Woodpeckers 7, Hazards 6, Driving Force 5.

that will provide space for memorials, special messages, family names and business logos.

An investment of as little as \$25 will place your name on a plaque and for \$50, a 4x8 personalized brick can be purchased. Brick pavers are available 8x8 for \$200, 16x16 for \$500 and 20x20 Super paver for \$1,000. Donors will also be able to purchase waste receptacles for \$600, flowering trees for \$1,000, shade trees \$2,000 and bicycle rack for \$2,500.

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Immunization Clinics Offered

All recommended immunizations are available to children and adults of Washington County at the immunization clinics offered by Washington County Community Health Service. The July clinics are:

JULY 7 - 2 to 6 p.m. - Public Agency Center, Lower Level, Room 1145 at 333 East Washington Street and Indiana Avenue, West Bend.

JULY 14 - 3 to 5:30 p.m. - Germantown Senior Center, W162 N11960 Park Avenue, Germantown.

JULY 21 - 2 to 5 p.m. - Hartford City Hall, 109 N. Main Street, Hartford.

JULY 28 - 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. - Public Agency Center, Lower Level, Rm. 1145 at 333 E. Washington Street and Indiana Avenue, West Bend.

Parents must bring their records of each child's past immunizations to the clinics. Immunizations will not be given without a record card.

For further information, call 335-4462, 644-5204, or 342-2929.

Kewaskum Fire and Rescue Squad Calls

Monday, June 22 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad and the Jaws of Life responded at 11:24 a.m. to a motor vehicle accident in the Town of Farmington. A male patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, for treatment of injuries received. The Jaws was not used.

Monday, June 22 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad and Jaws of Life were summoned at 2:50 p.m. to the Town of Auburn for a female patient injured in a motor vehicle accident. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, for treatment of injuries received. The Jaws was not utilized.

Monday, June 22 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched at 3:18 p.m. to a Village of Kewaskum business for a male patient suffering an allergic reaction. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Tuesday, June 23 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call in the Village of Kewaskum at 7:46 a.m. for a female patient who was unresponsive. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Thursday, June 25 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned at 1:18 a.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a male patient who suffered head lacerations and abrasions. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Saturday, June 27 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched at 3:29 p.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a male youth who suffered a possible broken ankle. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Sunday, June 28 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call at 6:59 a.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a male patient whose medical condition required transport to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Sunday, June 28 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call at 5:42 p.m. in the Village of

Kewaskum for a male patient experiencing difficulty breathing. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Sunday, June 28 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned at 7:27 p.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a female patient who was semi-conscious. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Obituary

HELEN M. WALTER

Helen M. Walter, nee Wrchota, of Kewaskum, died Tuesday, June 23, 1998, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, at the Age of 85.

She was born March 30, 1913, in Friendship, to the late Joseph and Anna (nee Malinowski) Wrchota.

Survivors include six children, Lois Priegel of West Bend, Marci Leiber of Las Vegas, Nev., Judy (Dennis) Thuemler of Phoenix, Ariz., Cindy Walter of Savannah, Ga., Lyndy Leet of San Diego, Calif., and Karen Walter of Mesa, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren, Kenneth Priegel, Gavin Priegel, Colette Priegel, Dawn Priegel, Mitch Trebon, Matt Trebon, Leslie Trebon, Kal Thuemler, Keith Thuemler, Kyle Thuemler, Angela Barnes, Shawn Leet and Lyschel Walter; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Lloyd (Agnes) of Sun Prairie; a sister-in-law, Helen Wrchota of Reedsburg; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were a son, Larry; a daughter-in-law, Melody Walter; four sisters; and a brother.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 26, at 6 p.m. at Pilgrim Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend. Rev Joseph Fisher officiated and cremation followed with burial of the cremated remains in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Milwaukee.

Visitation was on Friday at the church only from 4 p.m. until the time of services.

The Myrhum-Patten Funeral, West Bend, served the family.

PRAYER OF THE VIRGIN MARY

(Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (Make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish it and it will be granted to you.

B.K.



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'4-H and Wisconsin Sesquicentennial' Poster and Speaking Contest Held



Front row, left to right: Casey McMahon and Stephanie Ehlert. Back row: Rebecca Rusch, Iver Hillman, Lynn Schoenhaar, Stephanie Strand. Anna Kodet and Stacy Sengpiel.



Sara Puestow and Stefanie Westerman.



Cloverbuds Natalie Ehlert, Holly Fait, Lisa Peters and Ben Rusch.



Maggie Kiselicka, Patty Klabunde, Joel Rusch, Ann Feutz and Kyra Meyer.



Tim Kryst, Justin Kryst and Kelly Windall



Katie Klabunde and Tashina Meyer

The Washington County 4-H Program had 32 youth participating in the Speaking Contest and 67 youth in the Poster Contest on April 21. The 4-H'ers from 5 to 18 years old used their talents by giving Interpretive Reading to Original Stories.

Youth showed originality as they shared how 4-H has played a part in the history of Wisconsin. Communication skills, self-confidence and creativity are just a few of the life skills youth developed.

Judges were JoAnne Schacht, Sr. Janet Heder, Joanne Faber, and Eugene Roos. The emcees were Maggie Kiselicka and Amanda Schiller. Coordinators were Barbara Knuth for the Speaking Contest and Sue Roemer for the Poster Contest.

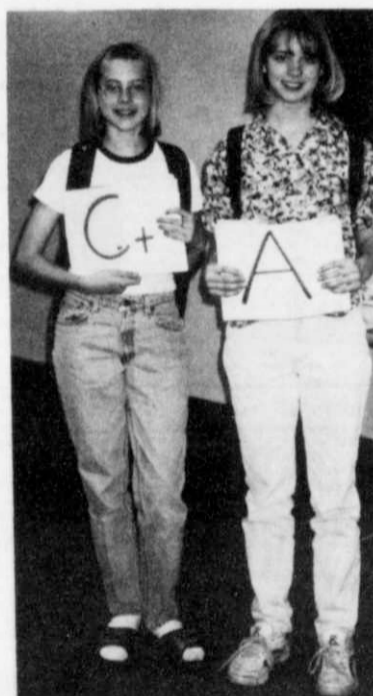
Top blue awards for the Speaking Contest were given to Anna Kodet, Junior Interpretive Reading; Maggie Kiselicka, Intermediate Interpretive Reading; and Katie Klabunde, Senior Interpretive Reading.

Other youth participating in the speaking contest and receiving awards were: Cloverbuds - Natalie Ehlert, Holly Fait, Lisa Peters, and Benjamin Rusch. Junior Teams - Kelly and Brittany Windall, Tim and Justin Kryst. Junior Interpretive Reading, 3rd grade to 11



Brendan Weinhold and Tony Schmoldt

years - Stacy Sengpiel, Iver Hillman, Stephanie Ehlert, Casey McMahon, Rebecca Rusch, Lynn Schoenhaar. Intermediate Team Reading, ages 12-14 - Lisa Bequest and Rachel Westerman, Cassandra and Heidi Luft. Intermediate Original Speech Ages 12-14 was Heather Hackbarth. Intermediate Interpretive Reading Ages 12-14 were Ann Feutz, Patty Klabunde, Kyra Meyer and Joel Rusch. Senior Interpretive Reading



Lisa Bequest and Rachel Westerman.

Daniel Wilkens, Addison Boden and Brandon Herman.

Cloverbud (5-8) - Nick Benzing, Becky Brown, Becka Stevenson, Thomas Stevenson, Justin Pesch, Andrew Richter, Holly Fait, Brad Schmitt, Michelle Carranza, Sara Melius, Stacey Tutas, Mitchell Weindorf, Ben Rusch, Jerad Herther, Dennis Foerster and Connor Killian.

ages 15-18 were Katie Klabunde and Tashina Meyer. Senior Original Speech ages 15-18 were Tony Schmoldt and Brendan Weinhold. Senior Team Reading ages 15-18 Sara Puestow and Stefanie Westerman.

Youth submitting posters were: Senior Division (15-28) - Cindy Gundrum, Anthony



Cassandra Luft and Heidi Luft

Schmoldt, Jacintha Roemer, Lisa Stretz, Debra Yogerst, Jonathon Lendved, Brooke Zanow, Sarah Endlich, Ann Marie Schowalter, Desiree Foerster and Brenda Herther.

Intermediate (12-14) - Cathie Roegner, Maggie Kiselicka, Danny Schulist, Mike Kohler, Mike Sachse,

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Amerahn, Commercial Plumbing Post Thiemerdome Wins June 17

The second week of play in the infamous Thiemerdome was a quiet night with this bunch of guys... (yeah, right!) Kuehl's Suds and Spirits sat through a "bye" (and it was a darn good thing, too, as it gave the old bones a chance to rest... and I do mean that literally!). This also meant that you didn't hear any intelligent comments or harrasing cat-calls from Moochie and the "kids." (Who is he trying to kid calling them "kids"?)

But on with the first game... Amerahn's came out hitting the ball, especially from the Kleinke "twins", John and Dennis. With a few errors (rusty yet, hey boys?) from the dazed Post team, Amerahn put four runs on the scoreboard before the opposition could get their bi-focals cleaned.

Ron "Sorehand" Nuoffer, last week's pitcher, went to third base this week. He said he had enough punishment to last for the rest of the season. But Ron caught a line shot with a little fancy footwork (thanks to ballet lessons during the off season) to end Amerahn's hitting attack, but not until Ron injured himself. (Hope there was enough Sports-creme at the Pharmacy to

get in shape for the next game).

The Post answered with a hit from Paul "Slippery" Seymour, who ended up scoring the first run for the Post in the '98 season, it took awhile for these guys... but opposition now beware! Of course a few timely errors by the Amerahn also aided the effort.

Amerahn threatened again with two more runs in the third but "Slippery" turned a double play to stop Amerahn dead in their tracks. (Please Richard... don't use that four letter dead word around these guys... at their age, it could be real traumatic!)

Gene "Skippy" Wolf (now, I've heard of a "Skippy" Enright... but a "Skippy" Wolf???) made a couple great catches to keep Amerahn from scoring, however, never to rollover, Amerahn did post one more run in the seventh before retreating to regroup.

The Post was not finished yet, as they loaded the bases with two outs. But where's the batter boys?? Just like in the big leagues... "Red" hollered, "I'm coming!" as he quickly made his way out of the air conditioned Thiemerdome "rest area." Hit he did, how-

ever, that was all the Post could post, losing 7-2 to the hot Amerahn boys.

The 7 p.m. game found Thiemer's and Commercial Plumbing tied 0-0 with good defensive plays on both sides. (We really don't want to talk about their offensive sides).

Roger "The Dodger" Schneider cracked things wide open with a long hit over Jerry "Crazy Legs" Swartzkey's head. So after three, Commercial had three. That didn't mean Thiemer's was going to roll over and play dead... (there's that four letter word again). (How Thiemer's managed to load the bases is beyond me) but load the bases they did. (Pitcher must have been throwing a lot of goofy balls). Even with the bases loaded (figure this one out, folks!) Thiemer's couldn't get a hit to move the ducks off the bases. (There he goes again, talking about duck hunting when he is supposed to be reporting about baseball... man, it's hard to find good help these days!)

The fourth inning was quiet (guys were probably napping!) but the fifth exploded with an easy fly ball that should have been caught. John "Quicky"

Thorton (if I murdered this spelling, take it up with Richard) couldn't be found. He made a quick move and fell down and the old ball just kept right on a'rolling. By the time it was finally thrown onto the infield, three runs had scored. (Notice has been filed with the field's groomer who has been known to be digging potholes late at night to give his team an unfair advantage... his team is the only one given maps of the pothole layouts... next week he'll probably put mine fields out there... players beware!)

Shortstop Mike "Sure-glove" Miller (he's not short, Richard) stopped the massive attack by catching a line shot off of Thiemer's acting pitcher Jim Klahn, who after the line shot isn't acting real well. Regular pitcher Bob Bonenfant was out for a free lunch with scouts from the Brewers.

The ball careened off Klahn's glove right into Miller's hands who promptly jogged to second base and then threw to first for a double play to end the rally, which was now up to 7-0.

But Thiemer's answered with a game attack. (Brought out another cooler, probably). The bats finally got ripping and with the bases loaded and only one out, Thiemer's had a chance (sure, they did) to go ahead. But with a hard hit that ricocheted off the second base-

man's glove (aren't gloves supposed to be used to CATCH the ball???), to the shortstop Tom "Golden Glove" Fischer, who made a fantastic catch to double out the poor Thiemer boys.

That play seemed to end the game as no more scoring could be mustered on either side (it was getting late... the boys were getting tired... it was probably past most of their bedtimes!).

The misery ended with Commercial Plumbing capping a 7-6 win over the Thiemer boys giving Commercial their first win of the infant(ile) '98 season.

Tonight, the Statesman paparazzi will be at the game... for lots of action photos next week. Why not join us on a Wednesday?? Have you REALLY got anything better to do on a Wednesday?? These guys are fun (believe it!) to watch. See you there... but don't steal my reserved parking spot! (It better be there Richard!)

Work Night for KM Sportsmen

A work night for the Kettle Moraine Sportsmen will be held on Tuesday, July 7, at 5 p.m. at the pens.

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Junior (9-11) - Cody and Jenni Baier, Alex and Casey Benzing, Amanda Hoffmann, Krista Miller, Iver Hillman, Shannon Jarchow, Chad Held, Matt Herther, Jessica Mulholland, Eric

Schuetz, Jason Jahnke, Adam Jung, Jennifer Tutas, Tyler Endlich, Joseph Herther, Cassie Rimmel.

TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE HON-E-KOR C.C. 6-23-98

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE: Hon-E-Kor - 5; Prime Time Pub - 5; Berndt's Inn - 5; Bean Counters - 5; Clothes Clinic - 5; Best Ford - 5; Timblin Property Mgmt - 5; Tom's Pudders - 5; Roadway Express - 4; Driving Range - 3.

LOW GROSS: Dale Jung & Mike Herrick - 37; Jim Dean, Ryan Amerling, Jim Korth,

Wayne Erickson & Clark Pearson - 38.

LOW NET: Manny Alvarado & Mike Lewis - 29. Wayne Erickson & Jim Schaub - 30.

LOW TEAM NET: Roadway Express - 126.

HIGHLIGHTS: Jim Dean and Dale Jung won the special events. Birdies: Randy Ralph (2) and Rob Bertram (2).

BEECHWOOD SPORTSMENS CLUB TRAP LEAGUE June 25, 1998

CLASS A: Beechwood Bunch, 8 1/2-2 1/2, 1289 total (birds); Ambush Alley, 8-3, 1241; Gluck Tree Care, 7-4,

1242; Fillmore Trap, 6-5, 1214; Four Seasons Resort, 5-6, 1216; Idlewile Inn, 5-6, 1213; Larson's Resort, 3-8, 1224.

CLASS B: K&D Excavating, 9-2, 1185; Crocodile Inn, 7 1/2-3 1/2, 1118; The Mouse Trap, 6-5, 1173; Valley Inn, 4 1/2-6 1/2, 1105; Ike's Repair, 4-7, 1033; Louies Animals, 3 1/2-7 1/2, 1073; Hi Point Custom Parts, 3-8, 980.

50x50: Greg Maas
49x50: Rick Bartelt
25x25: Dan Gumtow, Dale Reigle, Warren Lemke, Rabbi Roehl, Jay Boegel, Rick Bartelt, Greg Maas.

24x25: Randy Trapp, Rob Knorr, Mike Vetter, Jeff

Schroeter, Gary Schmidt, Les Schaub, Gary Sina, Gregg Spanbauer, Rick Vetter, Marv Panko, Tim Jacak, Bob Gluck, Kathy Depies.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, June 24th were: SKAT: Teresa Peterson, 16-1-15 net; Allen Reindl, 18-4-14 net; Fred Klein, 14-2-12 net; Fred Klein Heart solo vs 4.

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Moraine Park Begins Planning Futures Conference



Members of Moraine Park Technical College's Futures Conference Design Team, include, seated, from left: Lucia Francis, MPTC; Marcia Theusch, Washington County Economic Development; Glenna Ewing, MPTC - Conference Team Leader; Renee Henke, Fond du Lac Area Job and Career; Ruth Mueller, MPTC Board. Standing: Bonnie Weiland-Hare, MPTC; Ellen Swan, Dodge County School-to-Work Consortium; Randy Wertz, Berlin Foundry; Denis del Ponte, John Deere Horicon Works; Pete Roerhig, Westra Construction; Jack Shanahan, MPTC; Donna Braatz, Alliant - WP&L; Drew Howick, Howick Associates - Facilitator; Karen Zuehlke, MPTC. Unavailable for the photo were Steve Nenonen, City of Fond du Lac and Matt Gau, MPTC student.

Planning for Moraine Park Technical College's Futures Conference got underway recently with the gathering of a 14-member Design Team at the College's Fond du Lac campus.

Moraine Park President John Shanahan says the conference, to be held October 6-7, 1998, will bring together people from throughout the Moraine Park District, most of whom are located in Washington, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Dodge counties.

"These 'stakeholders' will include 180 individuals

from business and industry, community agencies, secondary education, and city and county governments.

"The conference will focus on how best to position Moraine Park to move into the 21st century and more specifically what services and offerings the College should be providing the next three to five years," said Shanahan. "At the end of the two days, we hope to come away with a composite picture of what is currently happening in our surrounding communities, as well as future opportunities that will directly impact the College."

The Design Team respon-

sibilities include identifying the key conference participants, reviewing and clarifying the conferences purpose statement, as well as the desired results of the conference. Members include Lucia Francis, Moraine Park; Marcia Theusch, Washington County Economic Development; Glenna Ewing, Moraine Park - Conference Team Leader; Renee Henke, Fond du Lac Area Job and Career Center; Ruth Mueller, Moraine Park Board; Bonnie Weiland-Hare, Moraine Park; Ellen Swan, Dodge County School-to-Work Consortium; Randy Wertz, Berlin Foundry;

Denis Del Ponte, John Deere Horicon Works; Pete Roerhig, Westra Construction; Jack Shanahan, Moraine Park; Donna Braatz, Alliant-WP&L; Drew Howick, Howick Associates-Facilitator; Karen Zuehlke, Moraine Park; Steve Nenonen, City of Fond du Lac, and Matt Gau, Moraine Park student.

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PARS: Hole 3 Blue: Pat Taylor, Teresa Dreher, Tracey Schaub. Hole 4 Blue: Dianne Kleinke, Tracey Schaub; Hole 5 Blue: Teresa Dreher, Gladys Schmidt, Tracey Schaub, Debbie Timblin; Hole 6 Blue: Pat Taylor; Hole 1 White: Teresa Dreher, Debbie Timblin; Hole 2 White: Debbie Timblin; Hole 4 White: Teresa Dreher, Shirley O'Connor; Hole 5 White: Teresa Dreher, Lu Freeze; Hole 7 White: Shirley O'Connor; Hole 8 White: Gladys Schmidt, Debbie Timblin.

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Debbie Strigenz, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Strigenz, Route 1, Kewaskum, a junior at Kewaskum High School, left Monday, June 11, to spend the summer in Australia under the American Field Service exchange program. Debbie will return from Australia in late August.

New officers for the year were elected recently by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club. They are: President, James Hanson; Vice President, Vincent Groh; Treasurer, Eugene Roeder. Elected to the board of directors for three year terms are: John Battaglia, Vern Butz and Gerald Kiefer.

The Holy Trinity Holy Name Society of Kewaskum held nominations and election of officers at a breakfast meeting June 10. Officers elected are as follows: President, Hillary Martin; Vice President, Gerald Stollenwerk; Secretary, Robert Kirst and Treasurer, Ray Schmidt.

Members of the Kewaskum High School Class of 1973 graduating with high honors and honors are: HIGH HONORS - Dana Acker, Albert Asch, Elizabeth Faber, Virginia Fellenz, Thomas Hensler, Joan Lamp, Gary Marx, Margaret Roeder, Deborah Schowalter, Lance Schulz, Ned Stoffel, Gale Thull, Kenneth Wilson, Nina Wulff. HONORS: Darlene Backhaus, Jim Baumhardt,

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The following area candidate received a degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on May 27 at commencement exercises: Baccalaureate, School of Social Welfare, Bachelor of Science - Catherine L. Brugman, Route 1, Kewaskum.

Linda Secor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Secor, Kewaskum, has been selected as one of 30 participants in the Environmental Assessment Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation at the University of Wisconsin-Superior June 11-August 3. Participants between their junior and senior year in high school were selected on the basis of academic ability, involvement in extracurricular activities, and recommendations of teachers. While at the center for Lake Superior Environmental Studies, Linda will become acquainted with field research techniques for the understanding of the ecology of fresh water bodies and she will be contributing to the total research program of the institution. The program will also provide participants with ideas for improved use of water resources in their communities.

Brian Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Petermann, Route 2, Campbellport, has been selected as a participant in a five-day engineering seminar at Purdue University during July. Brian, who has completed his junior year at Kewaskum High School, was chosen on the basis of his scores on the College Entrance Examination Board. The program is an introduction to engineering

Local Organizations Stock River



Finding a new home in the Milwaukee River are bluegills planted by Larry "Butch" Heingartner, of the North Star Fish Hatchery in Montour, Iowa.

An effort coordinated by the Kettle Moraine Sportsman's Association and the Gateway Gobblers led to the fifth annual release of close to 500 Iowa blue gills in the Riverhill Park mill pond. The fish were delivered on Friday, May 31 from the North Star Fish Hatchery in Montour, Iowa. The release was held in conjunction with the Gateway Gobbler's "Jakes Fishing Derby" which was held on June 1. The blue gills that were ordered were between 6" and 8", but most were larger than 7" with some in excess of 9". As the release was being completed Harvey Ramthun of Kewaskum said, "Those are some beauties!"

Dick Knoebel of the Kettle Moraine Sportsman's Association commented that, "It is hoped that releases such as this will encourage young people to start fishing. If kids

which includes work with digital computers, and a study of the Energy Crisis.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Survis, Kewaskum, on Monday, June 11.

can go fishing and catch something it makes the experience more memorable and turns them into lifetime fishers." Knoebel went on to say "The organizations involved in the release and Jake's Fishing Derby hope that this will give

the kids something to do during the summer."

The organizations who donated to the release were: Gateway Gobblers, Kettle Moraine Sportsman's Association, Wings Over Wisconsin, and New Fane Sportsman Association.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON MONTHLY TOWN MEETING

The Town Board of the Town of Farmington will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 7, 1998, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144, Kewaskum.

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Pictured above left to right are Mike Cooke, Rich Hodgson, Clark Werner, Rick Cooke and Captain Dick Cooke, a former resident of Kewaskum. On May 2nd Dick Cooke chartered a boat on Lake Erie. Fishing was excellent, the catch- 35 walleyes. The following day Dick's two sons and son-in-law caught 30 more walleyes.

NOTICE OF HEARING TOWN OF WAYNE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Wayne Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the application for appeal filed by Frank Tutas II. The hearing will be held at 9:00 A.M. on July 10, 1998, at the applicant's property located at 8624 Fairview Dr., Allenton, WI 53002.

The applicant's property is located in the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 Section 15, Town of Wayne.

The appeal seeks a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and if granted will permit the applicant to erect a shed closer to the road than the dwelling.

All interested persons wishing to comment on the appeal should appear at the hearing.

Dated June 17, 1998

Orville Kern
Zoning Administrator

Busy Athletics Win One, But Lose Two

The Kewaskum Athletics won one game and lost two in their busiest weekend of the season. Pardeeville used a 7 run 3rd inning to pretty much put the game out of reach on Friday night in a Tri-County Nite League game which the hosts won by a 10-2 score. On Saturday the A's traveled to Mt. Calvary for the opening game of the Southern Wisconsin Amateur Baseball Association. Kewaskum dropped a hard fought 1-0 decision. The news was better Sunday as the Athletics returned home and defeated Rock River League foe Horicon by an 11-1 score.

Five walks, an error and 4 hits accounted for seven runs in the third inning for Pardeeville and they never looked back. Kewaskum managed seven hits for the game with Ryan Doherty the only one to pick up more than one. Bob Bothe went the distance on the mound and suffered the loss.

Saturday's game was an old-fashioned pitcher's duel with Mt. Calvary edging the A's 1-0. Kewaskum had 2 hits and Mt. Calvary only one. In the bottom of the first Mt. Calvary had a runner each first

on an error after two were out. A walk and a single produced the game's only run. Dane Dorn pitched a gem for Kewaskum. He allowed only 1 hit and no earned runs. Dorn Struck out 4 and walked 2.

Kewaskum got the offense back on track and received another excellent pitching performance against the Horicon Honkers in an 11-1 win. Leading the way at the plate was Curt Schroeder who was 4 for 5 with 3 runs scored and 2 stolen bases. Ryan Hall contributed a pair of hits and 4 rbi. He also pilfered 2 bases. Tim Gundrum added 2 hits and 2 rbi.

Ken Immel turned in a route going masterpiece on the mound to pick up the victory. The only run off Immel was a 6th inning homer by Horicon first baseman Jan Zirbel. That was one of only 4 hits he allowed. Immel struck out 6 and gave up just one walk.

The weekend's action left Kewaskum with an overall season record of 11-8. The A's are 5-3 in Rock River play and 3-3 in Tri-County action. Kewaskum travels to Oakfield to take on the Oaks on Sunday in a Rock River League game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Trap Shooting

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Kettle Moraine Electric over Enright Electric; Doyle Construction over G&G Construction; Bud's Auto Repair over Sentry II; Herriges Oil over Mark2 Automation; Hunting Buddies over Sentry I; White Tail Log Homes over RT Speed Shop.

Kettle Moraine Electric, 9-2; Enright Electric 7.5-3.5; Bud's Auto Repair 6.5-4.5; Doyle Construction 6.5-4.5; Sentry I, 6.5-4.5; G&G Construction, 6-5; White Tail Log Homes, 5.5-5.5, RT Speed Shop, 5-6, Hunting Buddies, 4-7; Herriges Oil, 3-8; Sentry II, 3-8; Mark 2 Automation, 2.5-8.5.

49X50- Dan Schrauth; 25X25- Dan Schrauth, Tim Zolp; 24X25- Charles Straub, Al Beisbier, Tom McElhatton, Lynn Voigt.

School news, village news, local news - read it in the Statesman. Just \$21.00 a year in state.

Kettle Moraine Girls Softball

Senior Division: Beechwood, Belgium 1 and Random Lake 3-0, Long Lake 2-0, Farmington 1-0, Adell 1-1, Batavia 1-2, Campbellsport 0-1, Oostburg 0-2, Belgium 2 and Fredonia 0-3.

Junior Division: Batavia 3-0, Long Lake 3-1, Beechwood and Fredonia 2-1, Random Lake 1-0, Farmington 1-1, Belgium 1-2, Cascade 0-3, Adell 0-4.

Midgets A Division: Belgium 1 4-0, Fredonia 2-1, Long Lake 2 2-2, Random Lake 1 1-2, Farmington and Batavia 1-3.

Midgets B Division: Cascade 4-0, Long Lake 1 and Belgium 2 3-1, Adell 2-1, Beechwood and Parnell 1-3, Random Lake 2 and Fredonia 2 0-3.

NEW FANE SPORTSMENS CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT June 24th

Campbellsport Building Supply, 1166, 7-3; Russel Masonry, 1161, 5-4-1; The Beam Shop 1, 1152, 7-2-1; Michels Materials, 1120, 6-4; KM Tool, 1109, 5-5; Kettle Moraine Agency, 1101, 6-4; Rookies Bar, 1072, 2-8; Callaway & Company, 1084, 3-7; Amerahn 2, 1073, 3-7; Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 1081, 6-4; A to Z Vending, 1068, 5-5; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 1055, 5-5.

WHITE DIVISION: Wood's, 1032, 5-5; Amerahn 1, 1047, 8-2; Falcons, 1021, 6-4; Smith Insurance, 1010, 6-4; Rain Dance Car Wash, 1016, 5-5; Shlufty's 1, 990, 6-4; The Beam Shop 2, 969, 4-6; Shlufty's 2, 970, 4-6; Combined Builders, 951, 5-4-1; Eckl's, 904, 3-6-1; Bar-N-Annex, 916, 3-6-1; Ruby Heating, 788, 2-7-1.

24/25: Dan Gundrum, Steve Bath, Dick Gramroth, Brian Oectreich, Tom Mueller, Todd Gnacinski.

25/25: Randy Delcore, Jeff Geidel, Dennis Peterman, Rick Bartelt, Bret Werner Sr., Steve Ebert, Marv Panko, John Shaske, Bob Helmer, Paige Presley.

49/50: Randy Delcore
75: Rick Bartelt

Boaters Cautioned... Leave Alcohol at Home

As boaters pack their coolers for Fourth of July fun, Cons. Warden Doug Bilgo suggests boaters leave the beer and other alcohol at home to avoid accidents and arrests.

Whether it's a 120-pound woman or a 240 pound man, drinking as little as a single beer can impair the senses and judgment a person needs to boat safely.

Research shows that four hours of exposure to sun, glare, wind, noise and vibrations produces boater fatigue, which slows reaction time, the national transportation Safety Board reports. With that fatigue, it takes only one-third the amount of alcohol normally required to slow a person's reaction time and affect his or her balance, judgement and coordination.

Given all the factors boaters have to face on the water - the wind, sun, current, noise, and congestion - the last thing boaters want to do is add alcohol to that equation, Warden Bilgo says.

Mixing alcohol and boating is a concern for everybody on board, not just the operator. A passenger who is impaired by alcohol or drugs can distract the driver, fall overboard, or fail to see a water-skier go down if the boat is pulling one.

"The best thing is no alcohol at all in the boat," says Bill Engfer, Wisconsin's boating law administrator. "At the minimum, have a designated driver."

Under state law, it is illegal to operate a motorboat or use water skis, aquaplane or similar device while under the influence of an intoxicant or controlled substance. On average, 200 people are cited each year for operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol and 30 percent of all boating accidents involve intoxicants. In 1997, alcohol was involved in 45 percent of the 29 boating fatalities in Wisconsin.

People who drink and drive a boat face stiffer penalties starting this summer. Effective Aug. 1, a new law bans people under 21 from consuming any alcohol while operating a boat, and boaters who operate under the influence of alcohol face stiffer penalties for repeat

offenses.

A person convicted of a first offense of operating under the influence faces a fine, which ranges from \$150 to \$455, mandatory boater education, and alcohol assessment.

A person convicted of causing an injury while operating a boat while intoxicated - blood alcohol content is .10 or higher faces a fine of up to \$10,000, up to two years in jail, mandatory boater education, and an alcohol assessment.

Campus Notes

Local residents were among students at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville recognized for outstanding academic performance during the Spring 1998 semester, Chancellor David J. Markee announced today.

James Lackas of Campbellsport, a freshman majoring in general engineering/electrical option, was named to the dean's list of College of Engineering, Mathematics and Science.

Kristin Miscikowski of Kewaskum, a freshman majoring in Accounting, was named to the Dean's List of the College of Business, Industry, Life Science and Agriculture.

To be named to the Chancellor's List, students must earn a perfect 4.0 GPA for the semester. To be named to the Dean's List of the College of Liberal Arts and Education, students must earn at least a 3.75 grade point average for the semester. To be named to the Dean's List of UMP colleges, students must earn at least a 3.5 GPA for the semester. About 700 of UW-Platteville's 5,000 students earned academic honors during the Spring semester.

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winner's on Thursday, June 25th were: Jan Werner, 69-3--66, 18-2--16; Frank Krueger, 56-8--48, 20-6--14; Delores Mielke, 46-3--43, 17-2--15; Andy Bonlender, 46-5--41, 20-1--19; Jean Becker, 45-9--36, 15-4--11.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, July 9th and Wednesday, July 15th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes, lunch. Schmitt's Never Inn.

Booster Club Football Raffle Is Underway

This second annual pro football raffle, sponsored by the KHS Booster Club is now in full swing.

For a mere ten dollar donation, you will be entitled to play ten weeks beginning on the first Sunday in September. Each week \$500 will be awarded in nine places, with a first prize of \$200.

The raffle is the primary fundraiser for the year with proceeds going towards extracurricular activities at the high school. To play, simply find a booster club member to purchase your ticket.

Tickets may also be purchased at Herriges Oil. Booster Club members may pick up their tickets at Herriges Oil or from Sue Wessing at 626-4321. The Booster Club would like to thank Pick Heating for their continued support, with the donation of the tickets for the second consecutive year.

For any questions please contact Sue Wessing or Dave Kraft at 629-9917.

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Indians Put Together Two-Game Winning Streak

The Kewaskum baseball team started the week of June 22 with a Monday night home victory over the Manitowoc Roncalli Jets by a score of 9-3.

The Indians used eight hits and six Roncalli walks to take an early 8-0 lead, while Kewaskum pitcher John Immel held the Jets batters hitless for the first three innings. Immel registered the victory by pitching six innings, striking out five and walking none. He gave up only one run on three hits. Jason Calliari worked the seventh, striking out two, walking two, giving up two hits and two runs.

Centerfielder Jason Strobel led Kewaskum in hitting by going 3x3 with three runs scored and three RBIs. Among Strobel's hits were a triple and a double. John Immel was 2x4, one of which was a double. Andy Luedtke, Adam Donath and Jason Calliari added singles.

INDIANS OUTSCORE LIONS

Kewaskum used the long ball to win its second game in a row. Two three-run

home runs propelled the Indians past the Brillion Lions by a score of 9-7. The Indians traveled to Brillion on Tuesday, scored early and often, and then held on to win.

Lead-off batter John Immel started with a single to right. Number two batter, Billy Cook walked. Number three Jason Strobel pushed Kewaskum to a 3-0 lead with a long home run over the left field fence. Andy Luedtke followed Strobel with a line driving single to right. Brad Vetter courtesy ran for Luedtke. Brad stole second and moved to third on an infield ground out. Vetter scored with Eric Wenninger grounded to the shortstop who tried to throw him out at the plate. "The throw was high and Brad slid under the catcher to score our fourth run of the inning," commented Coach Mark Heise.

In the second inning, John Immel walked, advanced to second on a single by Billy Cook, and scored on Jason Strobel's second hit in

as many innings. After the first out in the third, the Indian bats went to work again. Wenninger singled and Rhett Engelking doubled moving Wenninger to third. Adam Donath unloaded on a high fast ball and deposited it over the left field fence for the Indians second three-run homer of the game. Those runs helped Kewaskum post an 8-2 lead.

Unfortunately, in the bottom of the third, Brillion scored five runs to move to within one. In the fourth, Kewaskum scored one to move the score to 9-7.

In the fifth, sixth and seventh innings the Indians were shut down adding no more runs. Fortunately for Kewaskum, pitcher Bobby Ogi settled down holding Brillion scoreless in the fourth, fifth and sixth. Going into the bottom of the seventh, Ogi had given up seven runs on eight hits with two strikeouts and one walk. Coach Heise let Ogi start the seventh but after walking the first hitter on four straight balls, he had seen enough. "I sent Bobby

out to see if he could finish, but those four pitches to the number four hitter weren't even close. He had trouble in the fifth, but only allowed two hits in the fourth, fifth and sixth so I thought I'd let him go until he got in trouble. I figured four straight balls and the tying run coming to the plate was trouble enough," commented Coach Heise.

The Coach then made several changes. He put D.H. Jason Strobel in for Ogi, placing him in centerfield. Immel moved from third to relief pitcher. Adam Donath, who was playing in center, moved to left and Rhett Engelking moved from left to third.

The moves worked to perfection as pitcher Immel got the number five hitter to hit a fly ball to Strobel in center who proceeded to double off the runner who had tried to tag and advance after the catch. The final out came with a pop up to the second baseman to end the game.

THIRD GAME OF THE WEEK A LOSS

Kewaskum traveled to

Plymouth on Thursday, June 25, but left their bats at home. The Indians scored only one run on two hits. Jason Calliari and Nathan Mueller were the only Indians to get a base hit.

Only six Kewaskum players reached base in the contest; four of those in the sixth inning when the Indians scored their lone run. Jason Calliari led off the sixth with a single to left center to start the inning. John Immel sacrificed Calliari to second. Billy Cook walked putting runners at first and second. Jason Strobel reached on an error advancing both runners. With the bases loaded, Eric Wenninger walked to score the only Indian run.

Jason Calliari started for the Indians and pitched the first five innings giving up only two unearned runs. Bruce Groholski pitched one inning and allowed one unearned run.

All runs scored for both teams were unearned and Plymouth walked away with the lackluster 3-1 win.

It is hopeful that this Friday's 5:30 p.m. home game with Campbellsport will provide daylight fireworks for an Indian win. Monday, July 6, will see the Indians travel to New Holstein to complete their rain-suspended contest with the Huskies. Tuesday, July 7, the Indians travel to Chilton for their second last game of the conference season.

Indians-Rams Take Road Trip to Metrodome

The weekend of June 26, should hold some fond memories for athletes from Kewaskum and Random Lake.

The Indians and Rams high school baseball teams were treated to a mini-vacation in the middle of their regular season schedules. The Minneapolis Metrodome Association rents the Metrodome for the purpose of amateur sporting events, so Kewaskum and Random Lake took advantage of the opportunity to play their annual non-conference game.

With the St. Louis Cardinals, and Mark McGuire in town to play the Minnesota Twins, it was only natural that the boys also take in a professional game or two on the trip. Players and parents traveled to the big city on Friday with 80 tickets in hand to attend Friday's Twins' game. Energy ran high as the players were in anticipation of playing on the same surface as the pros they were watching.

Saturday morning could not come quick enough for players knowing that for three hours between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. they could do "their thing" on the Metrodome baseball diamond.

Coaches Mark Heise and Don Green worked hard to try to ensure that the boys they had taken along would get equal time, as the cost of rental was shared by all players (parents) attending.

With that in mind, they decided to play the game under scrimmage format, meaning players could be substituted freely throughout the game. Players were

also allowed to sign up to play positions they might not necessarily play during the season.

"We aimed to provide each boy with a full Big League experience, including locker rooms, scoreboard, and a player introduction," commented Coach Heise. Prior to the start of the game, Random Lake father Dick Kapinos treated fans to a saxophone rendition of the National Anthem. Announcing duties were handled by Kewaskum fathers, Dean Scheel and Greg Ogi. Mr. Ogi also led the crowd in the usual, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

Because the Metrodome is rented on an hourly basis at a cost of \$350 per hour, the contest continued beyond the typical seven inning high school game to utilize all rental time. This also allowed the players to experience different positions on the diamond.

Unfortunately, Random

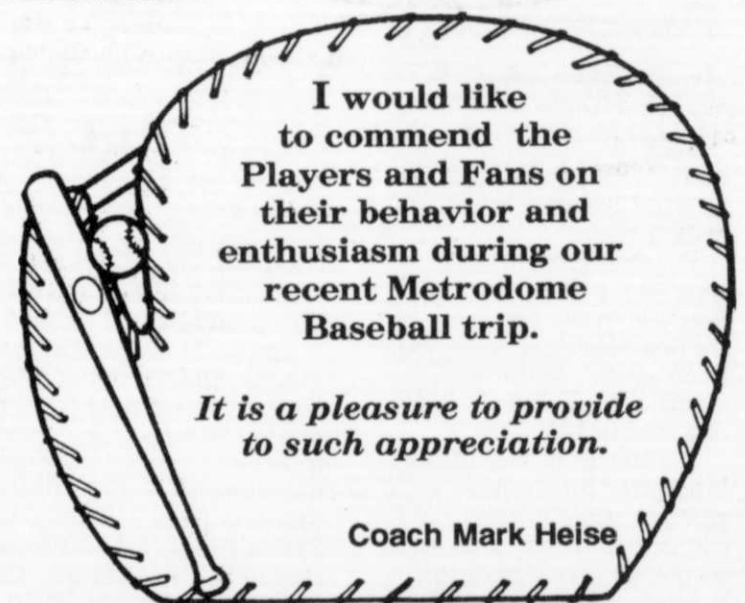
Lake's overall talent was superior to the young Kewaskum team as the final score of 19-6 indicated.

After the game, all fans in attendance were allowed the privilege of entering onto the playing field for the purpose of picture taking.

Even though the ball playing activities had ended, parents and players took advantage of the game's early finish by embarking into a Minneapolis cultural experience. The busy summer weekend provided visitors with a number of unique activities including the Minneapolis Grand Prix, an auto race through the streets of downtown. They also had the opportunity to explore two shopping centers: the City Centre of downtown Minneapolis or Bloomington's Mall of America, as well as another evening Cardinals-Twins baseball game.

The general consensus was a total good time was

had by all with memories to last a lifetime.





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