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Package Includes Opening Beechwood School

New \$17 Million Referendum Scheduled for Nov. 3 Election

By Sharon Callaway Roznik

A November 3rd referendum will ask taxpayers of the Kewaskum School District two separate questions -- the first to approve a \$17 million dollar school building and renovating package that includes reopening Beechwood Elementary School.

Electors will also be asked to support a recurring referendum allowing \$200,000 in excess revenue to be collected each year to maintain a new corridor addition, linking the middle school to the high school and fund operations and maintenance of Beechwood School.

The \$3.5 million "gymnasium" plan includes the combined gym-auditorium with stage, balcony seating and shower/locker facilities below; a ramp corridor; an IMC/new library, four classrooms, an office and a lobby at the middle school. Tacked on to this price tag are separate bathroom facilities at the football field, parking lot improvements east of the high school, and portable seating in the gymnasium. "The space will be increased by about one-third, or 55,000 square

feet," district business manager George Allmann stated.

The new referendum plan was approved last Thursday during a special meeting called by the school board to meet required deadlines to place resolutions on the November ballot.

The motion passed 4-2, with Lisa Maul and board president Jean Goeden voting no. Mary Andera was absent from the meeting.

The decision came just ten days after voters rejected a \$12 million dollar building plan on September 8th. The new proposal has been expanded to meet a wider range of district needs.

Still included in the proposal is the construction of a new \$7.4 million Kewaskum Elementary School on the current seven acre site; demolition of the existing brick structure (\$175,000), and constructing a new administration building (\$300,000).

The renovations planned for Beechwood are estimated to total \$800,000, and include 5,200 square feet of added space for an IMC, cafeteria and additional classrooms.

The addition to Farmington Elementary School has been reduced by four classrooms, with the possibility of Beechwood reopening. The \$1.95 million project now features a two-stage gym, offices, two classrooms, storage and guidance areas, and rest rooms. Remodeling existing classrooms, corridor and cafeteria, replacing existing windows and updating the HVAC is also part of the plan.

Proposed improvements for Wayne school have been increased by two classrooms, along with the new, two stage gym/media center/cafeteria, improve HVAC, replacement of existing windows, and additional conference and work areas.

If the first question on the referendum is approved, taxes on a \$100,000 home would increase about \$50 per year. (Adding 50c per \$1,000 of equalized value to the school tax rate annually over a 20 year period). If both questions are approved, taxes would increase about \$53 per year on a \$100,000 home.

The two dissenting board members were

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New Principal for St. Lucas School



Mark Kahrs

The beginning of the 1998-99 school year brought a new principal to St. Lucas Lutheran Elementary School in the person of Mark Kahrs. The Kahrs family is now residing in Kewaskum where he teaches the upper grades and is the principal administrator.

Mark Kahrs was born in Fond du Lac, on April 7, 1953, the youngest of six children born to Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Kahrs. His father was then the pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Campbellsport and Trinity Lutheran Church in Dundee.

Three years after Mark's birth, the family moved to Winneconne where his father began serving as pastor. His grade school years were spent at Grace, Oshkosh, while he attended high school at Fox Valley Lutheran in Appleton and graduated from Luther High School in Onalaska.

The fall after high school graduation, he began stud-

ies at Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minnesota, to prepare for the teaching ministry. While there he met fellow classmate, Susan Pateman, and after they had both completed two years of school, they were married September, 1973.

Sue was originally from Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin, but had most recently been living with her family in California. Sue and Mark recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

After their marriage, they moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they lived for several years and welcomed two sons into their family. In 1980 the family moved to California where Mark worked for several years in the food industry, managing several locations of the Round Table Restaurants.

His responsibilities for many years included working with young people which he truly enjoyed. This work, along with his involvement in coaching his sons' sports teams, rekindled his desire to obtain his teaching degree.

In 1989 the family made the decision to return to New Ulm, Minnesota, so that Mark could work towards the completion of his Bachelors Degree. In December, 1992, he graduated from Martin Luther College and was assigned for one semester to teach at Sanborn, Minnesota. Subsequently, he was assigned to

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Two Left in Critical Condition After Weekend Accidents

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

TOWN OF WAYNE- A 20-year-old Wauwatosa man is in critical condition at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital after being ejected from his pick-up truck during a one car roll-over accident on Northbound USH 41.

This mishap occurred at approximately 7:49 p.m. Saturday evening three tenths of a mile south of the STH 28 on-ramp in the Town of Wayne.

According to a report issued by the Washington County Sheriff's Department, the driver of the truck was Joshua P. Brinkman. He was the only occupant of the vehicle.

Brinkman apparently fell asleep while driving. The truck swerved to the right, across both northbound lanes of traffic, onto the gravel shoulder,

overturned and Brinkman was ejected.

The Kewaskum Fire Department and Rescue Squad were assisted by Kohlsville First Responders. Flight for Life transported Brinkman from the scene to Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee.

TOWN OF ASHFORD- Three men were seriously injured after surviving a crash that also occurred Saturday evening at around 8:18 p.m.

The accident occurred on Elmore Drive, three miles west of Auburn-Ashford Road.

The driver, Gerald D. Boegel, 24 of Fond du Lac was flown from the crash scene via Thedastar Helicopter to Theda-Clark Hospital in Appleton. He was admitted and released Sunday evening.

Boegel was carrying two passengers, Jude L. Urban, 27 of Eden and Jeffrey R.

Limbach, 39 of Campbellsport. They were transported from the crash via Campbellsport and Kewaskum Rescue Squads to St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend. Urban was released Monday. Limbach was transferred via Flight for Life to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital where he remains in satisfactory condition.

According to a representative of the Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department, Boegel allegedly was westbound on Elmore Drive when he left the roadway on the left-hand side, striking a pair of mailboxes. He then continued, knocking over a pine tree and then coming to rest against another tree.

TOWN OF BARTON- A two car accident resulted in critical injuries to a three-year-old child and her mother on

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Firemen-Legion Picnic Will Only Be a Memory

By Louise Martin

Following months of thought and much discussion, members of the Kewaskum Fire Department voted at their September membership meeting to discontinue sponsorship of the Firemen/Legion picnic and parade held each year in July.

Fire department members will instead focus their efforts and attention on the annual July 3rd fireworks presentation.

The proposal to discontinue the event was not a new issue before the department. Written records indi-

cate that the possibility was discussed as far back as 1969.

Members cited a continuing decrease in public attendance, a saturated picnic market, time constraints and low monetary return versus high energy output required from members as reasons for the terminating vote.

At this time, the legion and fire department does intend to continue their annual raffle. Legion and fire department members sincerely thank the community and people from the surrounding area for their many years of support.

Thelen Named Miller Brewing Company Plant Manager

Becomes One of Only Two Women Managing Nation's Top Breweries



Christine Thelen

MILWAUKEE -- Miller Brewing Company on September 10th announced the promotion of Christine Thelen to Milwaukee brewery plant manager.

Thelen, who takes the reins at Miller's hometown brewery, is a 20-year Miller veteran and will oversee all brewing, packaging and distribution operations at the facility.

With the appointment, Thelen becomes one of only two female brewery managers among the nation's top brewing companies.

Patricia Henry became manager of Miller's Eden, North Carolina brewery in 1995.

"We at Miller Brewing Company pride ourselves on the talent and diversity of our workforce and Chris' strong leadership skills and list of accomplishments make her a natural for this important position," said John N. (Jack) McDonough, chairman and chief executive officer of Miller Brewing Company. "Chris will oversee the largest brewery in Wisconsin, with a workforce of more than 850 and the capacity to produce approximately eight million barrels of beer annually."

Thelen joined Miller Brewing Company in 1978 and advanced to the company's Quality Services Division, eventually managing the department. In 1994, Thelen joined Miller's Corporate Brewing Research Quality Assurance Division, where she was responsible for developing quality assurance policies and procedures for a variety of products and packaging. She most recently held the position of packaging manager at the Milwaukee brewery.

"In my 20 years with Miller, I've gained a great appreciation for the attention to detail and quality that this company demands every day," Thelen said. "I also realize that while the product is important, employees are the company's greatest asset and an integral part to any brewery's success."

Thelen holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from State University of New York at Cortland. Before joining Miller in 1978, Thelen worked as an associate scientist at Johnson & Johnson.

Thelen, who is married and has three children, lives in Kewaskum. She enjoys spending time with her family, riding her Harley-Davidson motorcycle, being outdoors, boating and fishing.

Miller is a wholly owned subsidiary of Philip Morris Companies Inc. Principal beer brands include Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, Genuine Draft Light, Miller Beer, High Life, Lowenbrau, Meister Brau and Milwaukee's Best, and ICEHOUSE and Red Dog from the Plank Road Brewery. Miller also produces Sharps, a non-alcohol brew.

Principal Accidents

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Crown of Life Lutheran School in Hubertus, Wisconsin, where he was principal and teacher. Then, this past spring he received a call from St. Lucas and has now joined their staff.

Those two sons mentioned earlier are now currently living with their parents in Kewaskum. Both young men, Chris, age 22, and Andrew, age 19, share their father's love of the game of golf and are contemplating working towards careers in some aspect of that field.

Mrs. Kahrs has enthusiastically accepted the position of school secretary and brings a wealth of knowledge from her years of work in the business world -- in various capacities including work in legal offices. Mark enjoys golfing and has been secretary of the Golf League at Scenic View Country Club in Slinger.

Students, parents, faculty and members of St. Lucas have been very happy to welcome Mark Kahrs and his entire family to their parish.

You can discover more about a person in an hour of play than in a year of conversation.

Sunday.

The crash occurred at approximately 3:40 p.m. on STH 144 at Wallace Lake Road.

According to the Washington County Sheriff's Department a southbound vehicle on STH 144 driven by Lisa Franzen, 22, of West Bend, turned left onto Wallace Lake Road in front of a northbound vehicle.

Franzen, and her daughter, Mikaela Derosier, 3, a passenger in the car, were transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend by West Bend Rescue. Derosier was later transferred to Children's Hospital via Flight for Life. She remains in critical condition. Franzen was treated and released.

The occupants of the other car were not injured.

The accident is under investigation by the W.C.S.D., no charges or citations have been issued at this time.



Water boils at 212 degrees F. For every 550 feet above sea level, the boiling point is lower by about 1 degree F.

Referendum

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accepting of the basic plan, but voiced concern over some major issues. "There should be more than one plan. Voters should have the chance to see a plan B without Beechwood," Maul said of the way the referendum was worded.

Goeden stood by her resolve that student numbers would not support Beechwood, and agreed plans should be separated. "We're not giving people a choice. We should have waited on this." She also felt connecting KMS to KHS would pose more of a safety hazard. "It's hard to get to the middle school right now. If they close that off, I hope my grandchild isn't in school if there's a fire, or something like that."

But the majority of the board showed optimism for the revamped plan, confident it will meet everyone's needs well into the future. "All the information we've received from committees over the last two years is on this referendum, including Beechwood," Larry Fechter pointed out. "It's allowing the taxpayers another chance to vote for the direction of the school district." He added if the question for the recurring referendum passed but the \$17 million in improvements fail, he'll

vote against the entire proposal.

Others, like board member Jon Downs, said he saw the two questions as linked; they either both pass or both fail -- at least in the board's evaluation of the results.

Whatever the outcome of the referendum, the school board will have the

final word on approving any future building projects for the school district.

District residents will be mailed an informational brochure about the upcoming referendum in about two weeks. A public informational meeting is also scheduled for Tuesday, October 13, at 7 p.m. at Kewaskum High School.

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Vacancy Exists for a County Board Supervisor

A vacancy exists for a County Board supervisor in District 7 (Wards 14, 17, 18), located in the City of West Bend.

This is an elected office and is considered part time. The individual appointed will serve the unexpired term of Audrey Mayer ending in April of the year 2000. An open election will be held in spring of 2000.

The County Board normally meets once a month during the day, on the second Tuesday of each month with some exceptions and possible additional meetings. An individual may also serve on other county

committees, which may meet during the day or evening.

Applications should be submitted to Ken Miller, County Board Chairman at P.O. Box 1986, 432 E. Washington St., West Bend, WI 53095. The application should contain an address, a brief biography and other pertinent information. The deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m., September 30, 1998.

The Administrative Committee will interview applicants for recommendation to the full County Board. This is a political appointment

Massage Program For Partners

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is offering a massage program for partners, "Relaxation Is at Your Fingertips," Saturday, September 26, from 9 a.m. to noon in the hospital's rehabilitation services department.

The three-hour program presented by Pam Schall, certified massage therapist at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, focuses on relaxation through the techniques of massage. Participants should sign up with a partner and practice on one another. Dress casually -- hospital gowns are provided.

The fee is \$20 per person. Please register by contacting St. Joseph's Community Hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.

Blood Drive Wednesday

On Wednesday, September 30th the Kewaskum Community Blood Drive will be held at the Kewaskum High School in the choir room from 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Parking will be available in the front and back of school.

This is your opportunity to help others who might find themselves in need. More than 450 pints of blood are needed each day to meet the needs of patients in 29 southeastern Wisconsin hospitals. All this blood must come from volunteer donors. In recent years, the record number of volunteer donors for the Community Blood Drive is 76. Organizers are hoping to do as well or better on September 30th.

Donors must be 17 years old or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be free of symptoms of a cold, sore throat, flu or allergies on the day you donate and not have had hepatitis.

All donors are asked to provide your social security number and must present some form of identification when making their blood donation. Acceptable forms of identification are a picture I.D., blood donor I.D. or identification

with a signature.

The actual donation of a pint of blood takes approximately seven minutes. Plan 20 minutes prior to the donation to give medical history and to have your temperature taken and 10-15 minutes after the donation for some refreshments. The whole process takes about one hour.

You will feel special for having done something so important. You may help a total stranger or someone in our own community.

Reserve an hour on Wednesday, September 30th. Those you help will be grateful you took the time to give such a precious gift.

Refresher Course On Childbirth

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is holding a childbirth refresher course Monday, September 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the hospital's fourth floor east conference room.

The class is designed for parents who have attended childbirth preparation classes for a previous pregnancy. Topics covered vary depending on the needs and interests of each individual class, but can include a review of labor and coping techniques, breathing and relaxation, exercise, changes in hospital procedure and a tour of St. Joseph's Community Hospital's New Life Center.

The fee is \$10 per couple. To register or for more information, please call the hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.

Marriage Licenses

Michael A. Thelen, Kewaskum, and Joan M. Fellenz, Kewaskum, Wedding Sept. 12.

Offering Adult Health Screening

The Washington County Community Health Nursing Service will offer, to residents over the age of 18, an Adult Health Screening every month in the Public Agency Center, Room 1145, 333 East Washington Street, West Bend.

The next screening is scheduled on September 24, beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 1145, first floor of the Public Agency Center.

Tests offered include cholesterol - fee \$8, blood sugar - fee \$3; hemoglobin - fee \$2, and blood pressure - no charge. Note: there is one hour fasting required for the blood sugar test.

To make an appointment, call 335-4462, 644-5204, or metro 342-2929. For additional information, call 335-4706.

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Memories

A Stroll Down Fond du Lac Avenue



Continuing along with our "Stroll Down Fond du Lac Avenue" on the west side of the street, heading south, we have arrived at the former Schaefer Brothers (Carl and Harry) Garage. The site is now occupied by Herriges Oil Company. Any further information about the Schaefer Garage was unavailable at this time. If anyone has recollections to share on upcoming businesses, heading south on Fond du Lac Avenue, PLEASE submit it to the Statesman, or call 626-2626.



Carl Schaefer at the gas pumps.

Tiny Terlinden Photos

Neutral Recommendation on New Subdivision Sent to Village Board from Plan Commission

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

The Village of Kewaskum Plan Commission met Tuesday, August 25 to discuss and review a request to rezone a portion of the LB Entrepreneurs LLC parcel (22.7 acres) located to the north of CTH H west from B-2 General Retail and Service District to R-1 Single Family Residence District and R-3 Two-family Residence District.

In February of 1998 the land, known as the Spoerl property was annexed into the village. At that time, it was noted that 12.5 acres was being dedicated to a three phase commercial venture by the developers.

Phase one called for a banquet facility on one level, a second level with retail shops and a third level restaurant.

Phase two was to include a hotel/motel with spacious family suites.

Phase three may feature a miniature golf course, driving range or something recreational.

Developers Gary Gavin of Kewaskum and Joel Fehlhaber of West Bend were at the meeting to offer answers to any questions the commission had.

Commission member Ted Meilahn was absent. He voiced his approval of the proposed development in a letter.

Village President, Robert Wagner asked the Developers if they had any comments they wished to voice.

Gavin indicated that all the

lots are bigger than they would have to be. He also said the proposed plan calls for four duplex lots.

Gavin stated he had hoped to start the commercial development this year already but the state approval process has been taking longer than anticipated.

Wagner said, "It looks good, the only concern I have looking at this from a safety standpoint is where the road would end up going from the Edgewood boulevard, one lane to two lanes."

Gavin responded "That is something the engineers are already talking about, taking down that hill, because it's too steep. It's definitely a major concern. It's going to have to be worked out, there's no doubt about it."

Administrator Daniel Schmidt reminded the Plan Commission that between two lots to the north there would be access to the Kiwanis Park.

Wagner asked for any other questions or comments. Schmidt told them they had three options, they could send the proposal to the Village Board with approval, a neutral position or not approve the plan.

Rick Kania of SEWPRC went through the plan with a fine tooth comb, picking it apart and citing some very minor technicalities.

Kania also indicated his feelings for an additional walkway going through four more properties in addition to the two already given up by the

developers. Gavin said "we have no problem between six and seven, we agree there should be one there."

What brought about the problem with adding another walkway, was the size of the block and if people on the southern part of the development want to gain access to the park, they would have to walk around the block, which is 1,049 feet.

After a pause in the discussion, Gavin denied giving the extra walkway.

He again expressed his view point, saying "I'm not against having a walkway between six and seven, it makes sense to have it for access to the park. Being for four families living (between 26, 27, 38 and 39) it gives an open book to kids, anybody that wants to walk through their yard at any time of the day or night they want. There's no restrictions. If you lived there or anybody lived there you wouldn't want somebody to walk through the middle of your lot at any time of the night with an easement for it."

Wagner said, "That's true, but the people that do want to walk..."

Gavin interrupted, "There's sidewalk around the whole subdivision. We're not making them walk all the way to Clinton Street. If these people are walking and it's a matter of another 500 feet stopping them from going to the park, then I don't think they really want to walk there to begin with. I'm only thinking if I were one of

the people living on one of those lots, allowing somebody to come at two o'clock in the morning. Somebody can come walking through there anytime they want."

Wagner answered, "That's the whole argument you could use with the walkway system we have plans for."

Gavin added, "Well certainly there are some bad points about it. But why create more if you don't have to. Between six and seven it makes sense, that's this subdivision's only access to the park, that makes sense. Those people will just have to live with it, but why create four more?"

Plan Commission member, Mike Kimball asked what type of buffer would be used to separate the commercial project from the residential. Gavin stated it would be something along the line of an evergreen type tree or shrub. He also said

75% of the berm would be on the commercial lot.

Kimball also indicated his viewpoint was the same as Wagner. He asked about the walkway on Knights Avenue to Braatz Drive which leads to another of Gavin's subdivisions. Gavin said he had one person selling his house because he hated it so much.

Schmidt stated his personal feeling, "I wouldn't want to live on any one of those four lots if it had the pathway. If I bought lot 52 or 56 all it takes for me to walk down to Edgewood or up to the other street that goes to the north and around. Its not even adding 400 feet to my walk."

After more discussion from Kania, Fehlhaber interjected "Before one of you asked Rick if he would have put the walkway through 26, 27, 38 and 39. He may have done that knowing the ins and outs of the

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Happy 20th Birthday



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Village

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ordinances and distances that are required. But I think if you talk to any developer that is ever going to develop a subdivision, they're not going to depreciate the value of those lots by putting a walkway through in the middle of that type of area. Another thing you have to look at from a logical standpoint also is if somebody is in the southerly lots and they want to go for a walk, or whatever it is people who for instance that are handicapped or not steady on their feet or whatever, chances are they are not going to go for a walk in the park and people who are out for a healthy walk, it's not going to matter for them anyway.

Wagner again expressed his viewpoint of the situation, "Again, if you asked a developer that question you know the answer would be like going into a restaurant and asking the waitress if your food's going to be good."

Gavin repeated, "Bob, you've got access to the park! I guess it's a matter of a person walking an extra 300-400 feet, that's the real question. We're not saying you can't have access between six and seven, I think you need to take a look if you owned one of those four lots would you want people running through your backyard. It's no different than you don't want kids running through your backyard right now. Now you're giving them an easement that says, here, play in my backyard anytime you want!"

Wagner replied, "No, I wouldn't want that next to my

yard, but I would know that when I bought the lot."

Gavin asked him, "Then why create four lots that are a nuisance to people? The people can't stand it now the way it is!"

There was more repetitive discussion and they finally came to a decision to send the plan to a public hearing on October, 5 with a neutral recommendation.

Fall Festival at Cedar Campuses

Children will especially enjoy Fall Festival at Cedar Campuses on Sunday, September 27, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 5595 Hwy. Z in the Town of West Bend. This intergenerational event offers free admission. Bring your family for fun, food and entertainment.

New features this year include a small animal petting zoo and a craft area to make 4-H clover ornaments and bee creatures. More favorite activities are back again: pony rides, scarecrow making, the grand parade at 1:30 p.m. led by the River City Irregulars and favorite cartoon characters, face painting by Oopslaw the Clown, and hay wagon rides for the best viewing of fall colors around.

Other family members will enjoy an antique car and tractor display, line dancing to the tunes of the Little Cedar Band, grilled food or an all-you-can-eat pasta diner, the Packers vs. the Panthers broadcast, treasure hunting at the

rummage or lapidary sales, and shopping at 25 craft booths.

Packer fans may enter the Green Bay Packer Raffle to win a Getaway Weekend for two to see the San Francisco 49ers vs. Green Bay Packers game. Cash prizes of \$200 for first, \$100 for second, and \$50 for third place winners will be given. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

For more information call 334-9487 in West Bend or 276-4370 in Milwaukee. Cedar Campuses Foundation uses proceeds from Fall Festival to support resident services, programs and activities.

YMCA Luncheon, Style Show Tickets Are Still Available

There are still tickets available for the annual YMCA Benefit Luncheon and Style Show on Monday, October 5, at the West Bend Country Club.

All guests seated in the scenic dining rooms of the West Bend Country Club will enjoy seeing their neighbors and friends modeling fall and winter fashions presented by The Clothes Line of Menomonee Falls with hair and makeup by Carpe Diem Hair Studio of West Bend.

The price of the ticket includes the gourmet luncheon and fashion show. Tickets are \$18.50 each and are sold in tables of eight. However, individual tickets may be purchased. Tickets may be obtained at the YMCA in West Bend or by calling 334-3405.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER / OCTOBER

Sept. 27 -- Sunday, Sept. 27, Cedar Campuses Fall Festival at 5595 Hwy. Z, West Bend from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many games and activities for children, antique cars and tractors, Grand Parade at 1:30 p.m. featuring the River City Irregulars, line dancing to the Little Cedar Band, grilled food, pasta dinner, 24 craft booths, and much more. 9-17-3t

Sept. 30 -- WASHINGTON COUNTY CAREER FAIR - FOCUS ON CAREERS. For all middle and high school students on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Slinger Middle School, 521 Olympic Drive, Slinger. 150 career representatives. With special guest appearance by Channel 12 News anchor Jerry Taff. 9-24-2t

Oct. 5 - 11 -- FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. The Beechwood Fire Dept. will have Open House, Thursday, Oct. 8, 5-8 p.m. tour of firehouse and equipment, refreshments, located on County Trunk S. 9-24-3p

KEYS Scholarship 5K Run/Walk, Sunday, Oct. 11th with Kettle Country Kolors. Advanced registration \$12.00. Deadline for ordering team t-shirts is Sept. 14. 9-10-3p

CEDAR SPRINGS -- Cedar Theater - Cedar Lake Home, Campus 5595 Hwy Z, West Bend. Adult Bible Study 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship and Children's Church - 9:30 a.m. (nursery care) Adult Study 6:30 p.m. 1111 Cottonwood Ct. Pastor John Bass 338-6580. All are welcome. www.hnet.net/cedarsprings/. 9-10-3p

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Gutjahr - Mechenich



The marriage vows of Kimberly Ann Gutjahr and Dennis "Buddy" James Mechenich were blessed March 21, 1948 at two o'clock in New Hope's United Church of Christ, Jackson with Rev. H. David Flegel, from Salem United Church of Christ, Wayne, as the Officiant.

Circle B Reception Hall, Cedarburg, was the setting for a reception, buffet supper and dance honoring the couple.

The newlyweds are residing in Sussex, after a honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Honor attendants during the afternoon marriage ceremony were Miss Angie Kirsch, friend of the couple and Joe Mechenich, brother of the

groom.

Mrs. Mechenich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James and Mary Gutjahr, Town of Addison chose Shelley Bartelt, aunt of the bride; Denise MacFarlan, sister of the groom; and Stacey Buchholz and Averia Flash, friends of the couple as bridesmaids. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doreen Mechenich of Slinger was attended by Kevin Gutjahr, brother of the bride; Brian Mechenich, brother of the groom; and Eric Zunke and Brian Christenson, friends of the couple as groomsmen. Scott MacFarlan, brother-in-law of the groom, and Keith Hosking, friend of the couple ushered.

The bride's cousin, Tyler Bartelt, and the groom's cousin, Jamie Weninger, were the readers. Musicians were Mike Hennes and Monica Kepes.

The new Mrs. Mechenich, a 1992 graduate of Slinger High School and Cardinal Stritch College, is currently teaching 4th grade at Maple Ave. Elementary School in Sussex.

Her husband, also a graduate of Slinger High School and Whitewater University is a High School Biology teacher at Hartland Arrowhead High School in Hartland.

Humane Society Reports Catastrophic Numbers

Recently, The Washington County Humane Society has been experiencing an explosion in the number of cats and kittens being dropped off at the shelter.

Approximately one quarter of the stray females brought to WCHS are pregnant or nursing litters. In order for them to make room for the continuing influx of cats and kittens the Humane Society is featuring reduced adoption fees on all cats and kittens. The reduced rates are \$40.00 for unaltered (a \$10.00 rebate is given once the animal has been altered) and \$30.00 for altered.

In addition, WCHS is offering the special "buddy system" adoption at these reduced rates. If you adopt one cat or kitten you can get a second at no charge. Cats need buddies to occupy their time when their human companions are away. The Washington County Humane Society has plenty of purrfect cats and kittens just waiting for new homes.

During this special time of the year one can only ask that you open your heart and home to one or two of these cuddly creatures.

New Books at The Library



The Kewaskum Public library is now open on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., as well as our regular schedule of: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The following is a list of some of the titles that the library has purchased in August. If you see something that you like, apply for your free library card and check it out!

The Apple Who Guards The Balance by Elizabeth Peters; The Blue Corn Murders by Nancy Pickard; Bad Land by Jonathan Raban; Going on Twelve by Candice F. Ransom; Doing Something for Someone Else, by Donald P. Rasmussen; A Gracious Plenty by Sheri Reynolds;

We Are our Mothers' Daughters by Cokie Roberts; Hurricane by Marian Rumsey; Sixth Grade Secrets by Louis Sachar; Wayside School is Falling Down by Louis Sachar; Baby Sister by Marilyn Sachs.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

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United Way Update

The United Way campaign continues to build momentum in the early stages of the fund drive. As reported at the first Campaign Report meeting on September 18, the campaign has surpassed the 26 percent mark, with \$279,779 in gifts and pledges towards the county-wide goal of \$1,065,000.

"We're pleased to report that a number of our divisions are doing extremely well," said campaign chair Ray Lipman. "We'll continue with our weekly report meeting to build on our success, and inspire each other as we move forward," said Lipman.

"One key to our success is dividing the goal into manageable divisions -- 26 for this year. We'd like to compliment those who are vital to our success in the next few months: the Division Leaders. They have been at work for United Way since late Spring and have recruited other volunteers to help their divisions succeed," said Lipman. "Some are first-time United Way volunteers, and others are seasoned veterans. The mix works very well for our fund-raising approach."

Division leaders for 1998 are: County-Wide Division -- Rick Dietzler, Accounts and Business Services; William Alderson, Attorneys; Rev. Jim Eckblad, Clergy; Jeannine Peters Belongia, Contractors; Guy Jensen, DDS, Dentists; Mary Sander, Financial; Bruce Wilk, Nonprofits and Health Care; Dr. John Fink, physi-

cians; Bink Steinbach, Real Estate; David Brouillette, Professional Specialties; Kelly Kraemer, Washington County Employees.

Other Communities Division: Tom Hopp, Allenton; Tim Purman, Hartford; John Gonring, Jackson; Dennis Connor, DDS, Kewaskum; Leo Miller, Newburg; Diane Tolfa, Richfield, Hubertus & Colgate; Jolynn Mechenich, Slinger.

West Bend Division: Ray Roskopf, City of West Bend Employees; Connie Stieber, Commercial; Michael Murphy, Education; Mo Josten and Randy Weber, Industrial & Manufacturing; Pat and Nina Mehning, Retail; Chuck O'Meara, Special Gifts; Dan Johnson, Transportation; and Ray Lipman, Key Firms.

Doug and Sharon Ziegler, the 1997 Campaign Co-Chairmen, are heading the Leadership Giving portion of the campaign this year, which focuses on individuals donating \$600 or more.

Funds raised will support 24 member agencies in 1999. More than 270 volunteers are involved in United Way of Washington County's year-round effort.

"Undoubtedly, outstanding leadership and service from our volunteers reflects favorably on our ability to raise needed dollars each year," said Executive Director Barbara Hurula.

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Kewaskum FFA Members Work at State Fair



Kewaskum FFA members Jeremy Hawig, right, and Jon Ratzel, left, scooping at the FFA State Fair ice cream booth. Over 1,600 tubs of ice cream were sold.



FFA member Rebecca Baron, sophomore at KHS, scooping the berries at the Kewaskum/Slinger/Hartford Ice Cream Booth at the Wisconsin State Fair. Rebecca, along with other members of the FFA made delicious ice cream sundaes with all Wisconsin grown toppings and ice cream from Wisconsin dairy cows.

As in the past, the Kewaskum FFA, along with the Slinger and Hartford FFA chapters, ran an ice cream booth at the Wisconsin State Fair. The chapter made ice cream sundaes with all real Wisconsin toppings, and sold white and chocolate milk. This year the toppings were cherries, raspberries and maple syrup.

The people working at State Fair this year included Chris and Cathy Carrier, Jeremy and Josh Hawig, Steve Gundrum, Nick Martin, Jon Ratzel, Rebecca Baron, Bridget Beck, Nick Tibbs, Scott and Ken Willkomm, Kevin Muth and Becky Guelig. There were two different shifts that members could work. The early shift started at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 6:30 p.m. The late shift ran from 12 to 10 p.m.

This year over 56,000 sundaes and over 12,000 half pints of milk were sold at the State Fair. Proceeds from the Ice Cream Booth are equally shared by the three chapters. The FFA

members had a lot of fun working and meeting other members and people.

Thanks to all of you that stopped at the booth and bought ice cream sundaes or milk.

Dial-A-Prayer

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Each day there is a different prayer. The prayers speak to the God of the Bible. They are based on the truth taught in the Bible. They are non-denominational but biblical. In other words, they are Christian.

The Rev. H. David Flegel of Salem United Church of Christ in Wayne and St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Jackson, is offering this ministry to people in the surrounding communities.

Rev. Flegel stated, "It seems that people too often are too busy to pick up a prayer book, or take a minute of quiet meditation. But they are used to picking up their phone easily and quickly. I hope they will and dial 626-8747. It may be the first moment of the morning. It may be at a moment of stress or decision making of the day. I believe that for persons who regularly turn to Dial-A-Prayer, and spend this moment with God, will in a short time discover a difference in their lives."

Flegel added readers should try it for a week. He assures you it will change your day... perhaps even your life.

It is sobering to think that when Mozart was my age he had already been dead for a year.

—Tom Lehrer

BOLTONVILLE FIRE DEPT. STREET DANCE WINNERS

The Boltonville Fire Department would like to thank the following sponsors for a very successful 3rd annual Street Dance.

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- (1) \$500.00 Kenneth Thuesch; (2) \$300.00 Marty Morse; (3) \$100.00 Campbellsport Building Supply; (4) \$100.00 Bonnie Kudek; (5) \$50.00 Judy Lendved; (6) \$50.00 Jack Theusch; (7) \$25.00 Steve Schiefelbein; (8) \$25.00 Steve Gundrum; (9) \$25.00 Scott Poole; (10) \$25.00 Jim Averill.

Lion's Donate to Community

All proceeds from the chicken BBQ and other fund raisers are given to various community projects, an annual scholarship and special needs families such as vision impaired, hearing impaired or other handicapped needs.

Without the continued support of the community and the hard work of the Lions, these contributions would not be possible. Kewaskum Lions would like to share the list of donations made with the community and once again extend our thanks for all your continued support.

Kewaskum Lions Donations:

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| September '97 | Kewaskum Aux. Police | \$100.00 |
| | Kewaskum Rescue Squad | 100.00 |
| | Kewaskum KEYS | 200.00 |
| October '97 | Tony Schlaefter to dispense eye glasses thru mission work | 200.00 |
| January '98 | Wisconsin Lions Foundation | 600.00 |
| March '98 | Kew. high students (2 students at \$50.00 each) for extra curricular expenses | 100.00 |
| | Scholarship to Christine Lettow | 1,000.00 |
| | Camp Rosholt building fund | 1,000.00 |
| April '98 | Turkey Federation fishing day | 200.00 |
| | Special Olympics | 50.00 |
| May '98 | Family of hearing impaired child to attend Camp Rosholt to learn sign language | 120.00 |
| | Golf outing proceeds to family with hearing impaired child to assist with medical needs | 1,014.00 |

Thank you to anyone who has helped with our fund raisers for the past year, making the above mentioned donations possible. Special thanks to Hon-E-Kor for their help and cooperation for the Lions Golf outing fund raiser and to Nodell Chevrolet for financing the brat and hamburger fund raisers for the Lions.

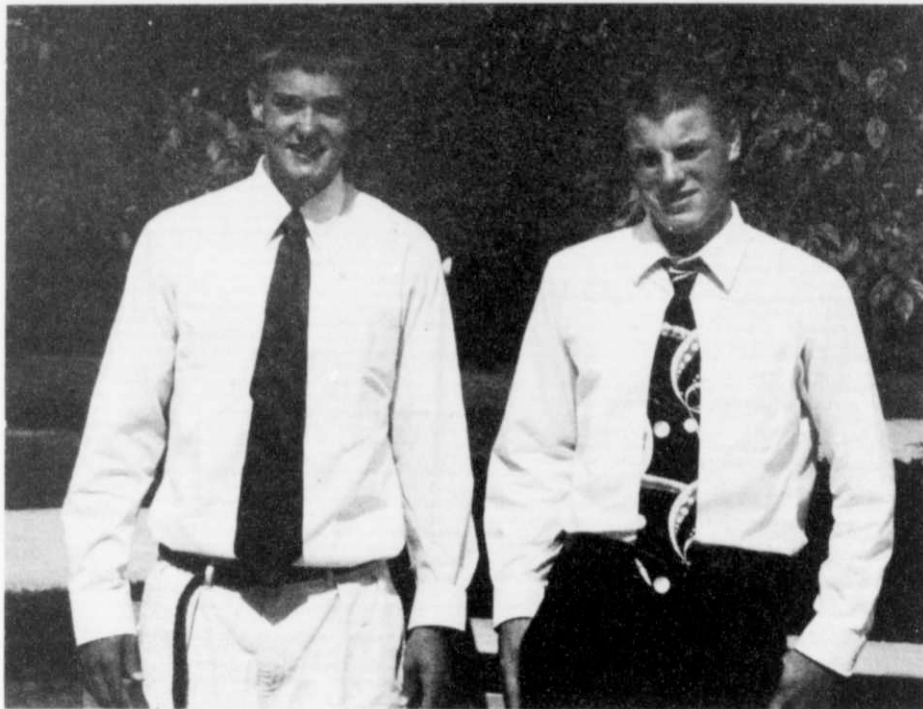
KEWASKUM LION'S 27th ANNUAL CHICKEN BBQ Raffle Winners

Kewaskum Lions are pleased to announce the winners of the 27th Annual Chicken BBQ raffle. The BBQ was held on a beautiful sunny August 9, 1998 with many people enjoying good food, good music and lots of fun. The Lions would like to thank everyone who attended, those who donated the prizes and those who helped in any way. Your support is greatly appreciated.

The drawing was held at the Lions meeting of September 8, 1998 with the following results. Congratulations to all winners.

- \$500.00 cash from DarLee Acres, Amerahn, Sentry Foods and Friends of Lions - Ben Ermer, Kewaskum
- \$250.00 cash - Kewaskum Lions - Dale Stern, Kewaskum
- Ladies Watch - Biers Jewelry - Orville Petermann, Campbellsport
- \$100.00 cash - Kew. Lions - Sue Seefeldt, Kewaskum
- Bread Maker - Regal Ware - Judy Jaeger, Campbellsport
- \$50.00 savings bond - St. Francis Bank - Jim Thome, M. Calvary
- \$25.00 cash - Roger Schlieff - Dorothy Kral, Kewaskum
- \$25.00 cash - Bunkelman Builders - Earl Kleinke, Kewaskum
- \$25.00 cash - Don Stern - Larry Smith, Appleton
- \$25.00 cash - Les Strobel - Bob Scannell, Kewaskum
- \$25.00 cash - Heberer Construction - John Hauch, West Bend
- \$25.00 cash - Ted Miller - Denise Sachs, Fox Point
- \$25.00 cash - Legendary Hill Farm - Archie Waltenberry, Rosendale
- \$25.00 cash - Francis Volm - Dan Rodenkirch, Kewaskum
- 18 hole golf - Hon-E-Kor - Vic Backhaus, Horicon
- \$25.00 silk floral - Kew. Floral - Sheri Squier, Kewaskum
- Case Oil - Strobel Oil - Mark Clemens, Dousman
- \$15.00 certificate - Sentry Foods - Pat Schultz, Kewaskum
- \$25.00 certificate - Millers Furniture - Martin Gillitzer, West Bend
- \$10.00 certificate - Hollywood Studio - Ron Theusch, Kewaskum
- \$10.00 trade - Kuehl's Suds & Spirits - Francis Volm, Kewaskum
- \$10.00 certificate - Coast to Coast - Cheryl Schellhass, Campbellsport
- Haddock dinner - Amerahn - Kelly Knoebel, Kewaskum
- 2 chicken dinners - Homeplate - Al Koepke, Kewaskum
- shrimp dinner - Amerahn - Lloyd Etta, Kewaskum
- 1 braunschweiger - Nehrbass Surplus, Martin Gillitzer, West Bend
- Lantern & six batteries - St. Francis Bank - Sue Kleinke, West Bend
- Stadium pack - St. Francis Bank - Ivy Johnson, Brownsville
- Binoculars - St. Francis Bank - Lloyd Etta, Kewaskum
- \$12.00 certificate - Kew. Frozen Foods - Mike Melzar, Kewaskum
- Perch dinner - Amerahn - August Koch, Kewaskum
- Case oil - Herriges Oil - Marilyn Petermann, Campbellsport
- \$15.00 certificate - Sentry Foods - Dale Stern, Kewaskum
- 2 chicken dinners - Homeplate - Earl Kleinke, Kewaskum

Local Youth Enters More Deeply Into Church Ministry



Lucas Martin, left, and Scott Joers

On August 31, Saint Lawrence Seminary High School senior Lucas Martin, son of Larry and Louise Martin of Kewaskum, was installed as a Minister of Communion during Sunday Mass at Saint Lawrence Seminary.

Saint Lawrence Seminary prepares its students to lead lives of ministry in the Church as priests, brothers or laymen. Besides the instilling in all students an attitude of care for each other and of taking care of the world, Saint Lawrence prepares its upperclassmen for the liturgical ministries of Eucharistic Minister, Minister of Hospitality, Reader of the Word of God and Cantor. The students serve the seminary community during the school year, and minister in their parishes during vacations

and after graduation.

A second student from Kewaskum has joined the Saint Lawrence Seminary family this school year. Scott Joers, son of Marie Anne Joers, is a freshman.

"I think becoming a Minister of Communion will further my religious development," Lucas said. "I remember when I was a freshman and I saw the seniors distribute Communion; it was a very moving experience for me to receive Communion from them. For me this is an important step because it is another way of professing my faith, not just to the Saint Lawrence community, but also to my home parish."

"I have worked in several high schools," commented Capuchin Father Dennis Druggan, the Rector/Presi-

dent of Saint Lawrence, "and I have sometimes been chagrined at the rites of passage students set up for themselves and each other. There's the first cigarette, the first beer party, and so on. We are fortunate to have some very positive rites of passage at Saint Lawrence. Their installation in the various ministries represents for our students real passage into deeper responsibilities within the school community and the Church."

In the congregation during the installation ceremonies was another student from Kewaskum, Scott Joers, son of Marie Anne Joers. Four years from now, he may take up the same ministry he now sees Lucas take up.

Recipe of the Month

This recipe, along with many others can be found in the new Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club red cookbook. You can find them for sale at Kewaskum Pharmacy and Kewaskum Frozen Foods, or by call Karen Kletti at 334-0227.

APPLE CAKE

2 1/2 c. flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1 c. shortening
2 egg yolks
4 Tbsp. milk
1 1/2 c. sugar
3 Tbsp. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
4 Tbsp. butter

Mix flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and shortening. Add the beaten egg yolks, mixed with the milk. Line a 9x3-inch pan with the dough. Quarter apples to cover the dough. Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon and butter and sprinkle over the apples. Bake 1 hour at 375°.

Gloria Rodenkirch

West Bend Savings Bank Promotes Geidel



Katie Geidel

WEST BEND -- Raymond F. Lipman, President and CEO of West Bend Savings Bank recently announced

the promotion of Katie Geidel to Underwriter for the bank's mortgage department.

Geidel joined the Bank in 1993 as a savings teller and was named a mortgage processing clerk in 1995. In 1996, Geidel was promoted to Junior Underwriter for the mortgage processing department.

In her new role, Geidel will be responsible for the underwriting of home loans, and home equity loans. Total volume of underwriting annually exceeds \$60 million dollars.

Geidel and her husband reside in the Kewaskum area.

Chirafisi Joins St. Francis Bank



Joseph V. Chirafisi

Joseph V. Chirafisi has recently joined St. Francis Bank as Investment Executive-Investment Sales and is based at the Hartford office, 709 Grand Avenue, Hartford.

His responsibilities include giving financial advice on investment products such as securities, bonds, mutual funds and variable and fixed annuities with an emphasis on portfolio development and diversification.

Formerly a Field Representative at First Financial Bank, Chirafisi holds a

Bachelor of Arts degree in Sales and Marketing from Spencerian Business College. He has been a member of Moneta Investors Club for 30 years. He currently resides in Milwaukee.

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ADOPTION

FIEBIG -- A son, Joshua, born June 3, 1996 and a daughter Anastasia born June 15, 1997 were adopted by Glen and Colleen. Maternal grandparents are Angeline Plzak of West Bend and the late James Plzak. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Margaret Fiebig of Black River Falls, formerly of West Bend.

St. Francis Bank Promotes Ahrens



Susan J. Ahrens

Susan J. Ahrens has recently been promoted to Banking Center Manager for St. Francis Bank's West Bend office at 2356 W. Washington Street, West Bend.

She will be responsible for the management of over-

all branch activity including business development, consumer lending and retail/investment growth. Ahrens has over 25 years experience in the financial industry and was an Assistant Vice President-Senior Personal Banker at St. Francis Capital Corporation's former Bank Wisconsin office in Kewaskum for over five years. She currently resides in Cedar Grove.

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Washington County Fair Park Moves to New Location

WEST BEND... The Washington County Fair Park office has moved to the Annex II building of the Washington County Complex. The new address is 515 E. Washington Street. The office is open 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and the public is welcome to stop in to view the Fair Park plans, to discuss rental of the Fair Park or to find out how to get involved in the project.

The move became necessary with the staff addition of new Fair Park Director Nancy Herro. The space occupied by Sandy Lang, County Fair Manager, was no longer large enough for the entire Fair park operations. Annex II is the grand old building just west of the Samaritan Health Center. Located at the south wing of the building, the Fair Park staff is able to spread out more than before. A conference room is available for meetings, and a viewing room has been created that displays plans and drawings of the new Fair Park.

Sandy Lang, a 25 year veteran employee of Washington County, actually started her

career in the very same wing of Annex II. She worked for the University Extension Family Living with Home Economist Joyce Albrecht and 4-H Agent Bob Stodola. Later the County Fair office was set up in the building. "In fact, the County Fair will have moved six times by the time it arrives in its permanent home at the new Fair Park," said Lang.

The Fair Park Pavilion is starting to take shape. People traveling past the location will notice that most of the steel girders are up. In October, the walls will go up and the parking lot and inside roads will be paved.

The Washington County Fair Park, situated on 133 acres of beautifully landscaped countryside, is centrally located within the county at the junction of Hwy. P, Pleasant Valley road and Hwy 45. The mission of the Fair Park is to enhance cultural, educational, economic, and social opportunities for the people of Washington County. When complete, the Fair Park will host a variety of events includ-

ing festivals, conferences, concerts, education programs, competitive animal shows, craft fairs, meetings, workshops, the County Fair and countless other activities. The centerpiece of the site is the 42,000 square foot multi-purpose building called the Fair Park Pavilion. It will accommodate as many as 2000 people in conference/concert setting, seat 900 people at a banquet, or host trade show with over 150 exhibitors. Other buildings and areas that will be completed by July, 1999 are four buildings and the Show Arena in the Livestock Complex, the free stage, the Outdoor Arena and Warm-up Ring in the Equestrian Complex and seasonal restrooms. The official opening of the Fair Park is currently scheduled for the first day of the 1999 County Fair, July 21-25, 1999.

Anyone interested in more information about serving on a committee for the Fair Park, making a donation or obtaining rental information, should call Nancy Herro at 414/335-4485.

Asthma Education Event Tackles Breath-Taking Issue

More Americans than ever are experiencing the breath-taking difficulties of asthma.

To educate adults and children about asthma and techniques to control it, a two-part Asthma Education program is being held Tuesdays, September 29 and October 6, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Hartford Central School, 1100 Cedar, Hartford.

The free program is being sponsored jointly by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend, the American Lung Association, Community Memorial Hospital of Menomonee Falls and Hartford Memorial Hospital.

Participants may attend one or both nights of the program and will learn about asthma, breathing techniques, medications, sports participation and the emotional aspects of asthma.

The September 29 program will feature "Asthma 101" basics: how asthma is defined and diagnosed and how it's treated. The speaker will be pulmonologist Dr. Dan Herrell.

The October 6th program will have hands-on "learning stations" and exhibits where individuals can learn the basics of asthma and asthma medications, along with tools for control such as peak flow meters and nebulizers.

There will be stations on environmental triggers to asthma, exercise and nutrition. A variety of professionals from the sponsoring groups conduct the pro-

gram. Refreshments will be provided.

Asthma is more common than ever before and now affects about 15 million Americans, many of them children. The number of people with asthma has jumped more than 40% since the early 1980s.

Registration for Asthma Education is requested and may be made by calling the American Lung Association at 1-800-586-4872.

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West Bend Community Cable Listings

Sept. 28 - Oct. 4 Channel 3

MONDAY

1:00 PM UWWC- lecture series, Nutrition and Aging
 3:00 St. Joseph's Community Hospital Health Program- National Depression Screening Day
 4:00 On Main Street
 6:30 Live Broadcast: W.B. Common Council Meeting.

TUESDAY

1:00 PM Hartford Buckskinners Encampment
 3:00 Calvary Assembly of God Sunday worship service
 4:30 The Grand Master Kim Show
 5:00 Replay of common council meeting.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 PM UWWC- What's On Campus, Finnish Choir
 2:23 UWWC- Fine art lecture, people who came to Wisconsin
 3:30 Wis. Gas Co.- Carbon Monoxide
 4:00 Pilgrim Lutheran Bible Class.
 5:00 Hartford Buckskinners Encampment
 7:00 W.B. Athletic Assoc. softball game
 8:00 Back to the Past- Solo Gospel Performance

THURSDAY

1:00 PM Back to the Past- Solo Gospel Performance
 2:00 West Bend Mem. Library storytime- Judy Fannow Busuck
 3:00 Navy/Marine News This Week
 3:30 The Grand Master Kim Show
 4:00 Pilgrim Lutheran Church Service
 5:00 St. Joseph's Community Hospital Health Program: National

Depression Screening Day
 6:30 UWWC- Fine Art Series, Finnish Choir
 7:45 UWWC- What's on Campus, lecture "People who came to Wis."

FRIDAY - SUNDAY

1:00 PM Out and About- Antique Power Show.
 3:00 W.B. News Letter: W.B. Fire Dept. and Optimist Club.
 4:00 West Bend Mem. Library storytime- McDonald's Sesquicentennial storyteller.
 5:00 Back to the Past, 1987 UWWC commemoration ceremony
 5:30 W.B. High School Athletic Field, 1988 dedication ceremony.
 6:00 W.B. Athletic Assoc. softball game
 7:00 W.B. News Letter: W.B. Fire Dept. and Optimist Club.
 8:00 W.B. Athletic Assoc. softball game

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MONDAY

6:00 PM Barton School- Project Seek, (Safe-Educated-Enhancement-For-Kids)
 7:30 PM Guest Speaker- John Capelle, City Planner

TUESDAY

12:00 PM Live Broadcast: Classroom Connection
 6:00 Replay of annual school board meeting.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM Barton School- Project Seek

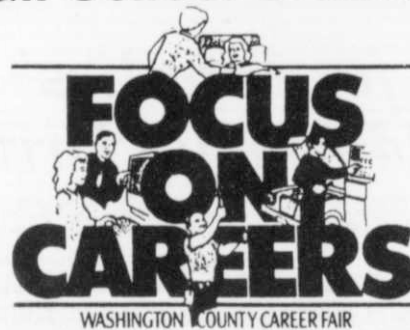
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Open House Held at KES



Kewaskum first grader Lea Kempfer stops with her parents to chat with new first grade teacher Ms. Flom during the Open House.



Exploring the "bumps" on the relief globe in Mr. Ammel's room are second grader Anna Gitter and her dad.



Second grader Ashley Grauden waits patiently as Kewaskum High School junior Brooke Zanow paints an ice cream cone on her cheek. Brooke was one of several volunteers helping with the free, fun face-painting offered at the Open House.



Modeling the circus hat he made in his First Steps classroom is Vincent Haynes, alongside his older sister, Tristyn.

'Coats for Families' To Hold Annual Drive

By Mark Decker

The Coats for Families annual coat drive is gearing up to collect coats October 9th to 18th and to distribute the coats from October 24th and 25th.

Pick 'n Save north and south, Clothes Clinic sites, General Clinic, Kettle Moraine Ice Center and Skate Country roller rink are drop off sites as they were last year. Wisconsin Electric Power Company has offered its Indiana Avenue/Decorah site as the distribution location this year.

We collected 2400 coats last year and gave out more than 2000 over three distribution days. Four hundred children's coats were given out but we could have used more. We were also short of larger coats for women and men. We would like to do better with these needs this year.

Like last year, the Coats

for Families coat drive is geared for those individuals and families that are having a tough time making their income cover their needs to feed, shelter and clothe themselves and their children. The coat drive is our way and the community's way of showing our understanding and support.

Any one of us can have a tough time financially from time to time and we can all use a boost here and there. We encourage people that can donate coats to donate. Kids' coats and large adult coats for men and women are a special need.

We encourage those that can use the support to use it by coming to the distribution at the Wisconsin Electric Power Building at Decorah and Indiana Avenue on Saturday and Sunday, October 24th and 25th.

Social Services, the Volunteer Center, WBKV/WBWI, The Daily News,

Clothes Clinic, Pick 'n Save, Kruepke Printing, Badger Packaging and Wisconsin Electric Power Company are helping Denise and me sponsor the coat drive again this year.

Jim Butz and his Clothes Clinic staff are collecting, cleaning and dropping the coats off at the Wisconsin Electric Power Company building off of Indiana Avenue for distribution.

Volunteer Center Vytol Teens, West Bend High School Key Club students, West Bend Lioness Club, General Clinic staff and others are helping with sorting and distribution of coats.

Badger Packaging created the Coats for Families logo and the collection bins for us again this year.

Kruepke Printing helped with posters and sponsorship last year and are doing the same this year.

We are distributing posters Saturday, September 26th in the morning and ask businesses to support us by allowing us to put the posters up in their estab-

lishments.

This truly is a community effort and we thank all for their help in making the drive successful.

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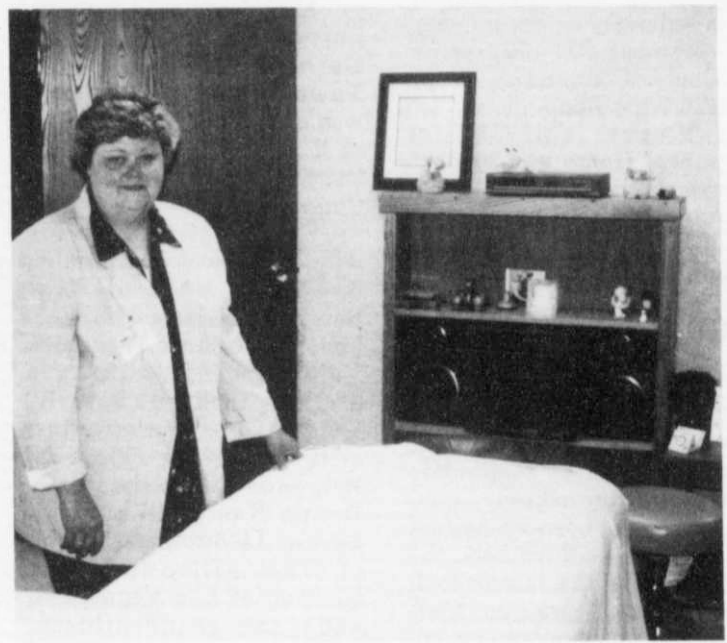
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St. Joseph's Completes \$2.4 Million Remodeling Project

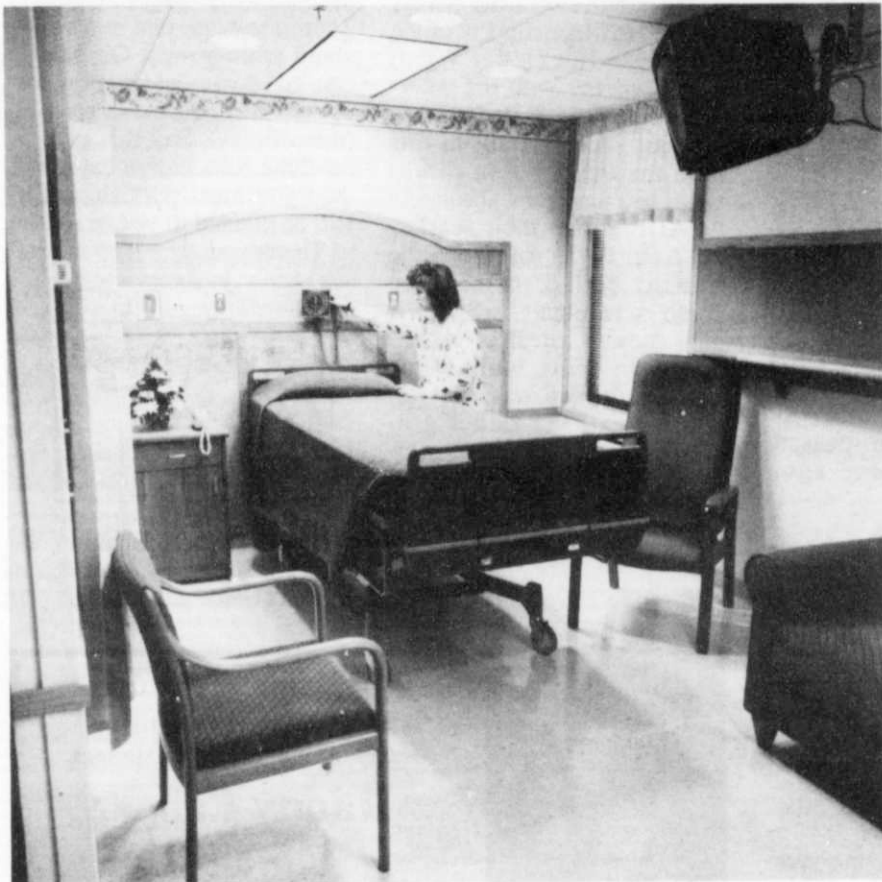


Newly remodeled nurses station gives St. Joseph's Community Hospital a fresh modern look.

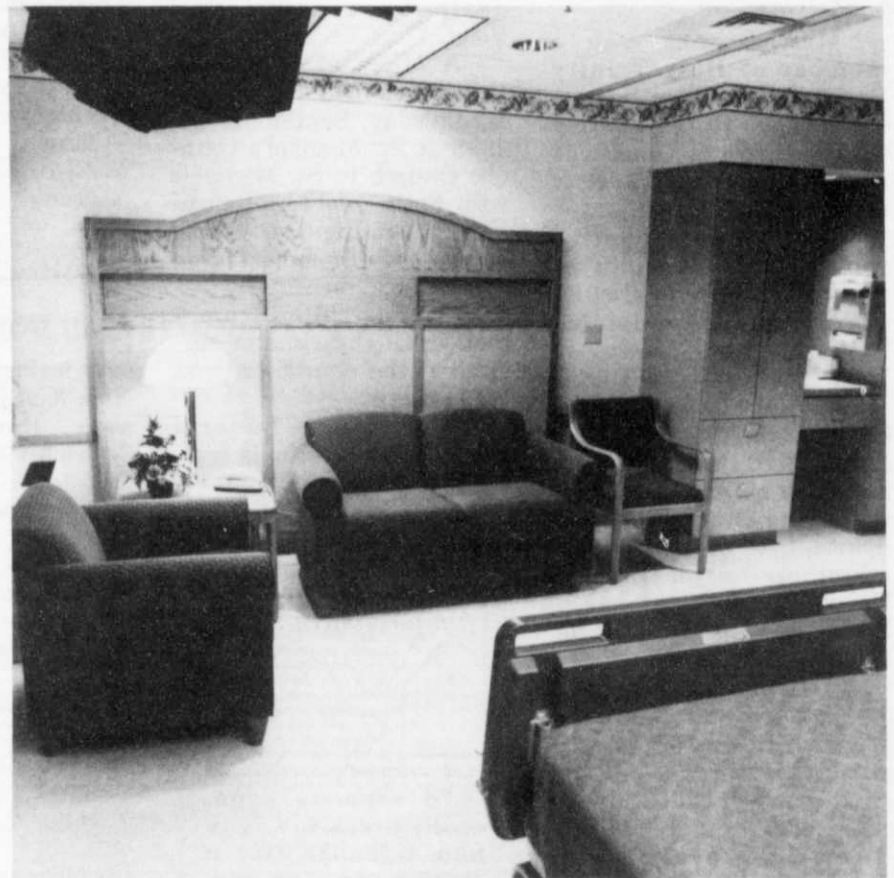


Pat Schall, Certified Massage Therapist at the newly remodeled Oakbrook Medical Complex shows off her new massage room.

Statesman Photos: Andrew Kuehl



Karen Pufahl, R.N. looks over equipment to be used for the next patient's care. All the remodeled rooms can accommodate one or two patients. This photo shows all necessary equipment exposed.



Comfortable furnishings and soothing colors make the remodeled patient rooms at St. Joseph's more like home. In all the remodeling done to the hospital, a theme of the Kettle Moraine is evident, with wallpaper decorated with leaves. The colors of the rooms are of a dark green and beige and luxurious oak woodwork.

St. Joseph's Community Hospital just finished their \$2.4 million renovation project and to celebrate, they held an open house on Monday, August 24.

The project started in June of 1997. The decor features soothing colors of rich burgundy, forest green, natural blues and autumn gold, and leaf patterns inspired by the beauty of the Kettle Moraine.

The project included renovations to medical/surgical patient floors. The project affected 33,400 square feet on the second and third floors of the west building. All the rooms have a homelike feeling with attractive new furniture and more accessible bathrooms. When rooms are used for one patient, a comfortable love seat and lounge chair offer space for visiting family and

friends.

In keeping up with modern technology, fax outlets have been placed near the bed, patients will be able to connect personal computers for work or recreation, or to receive "get well" messages online. The rooms also feature new TVs equipped with radios, easy-to-use bedside controls and special task lighting. Nursing stations have been remodeled for better visibility and visitor lounges have been refurbished for privacy and comfort.

The hospital now has two new labor, delivery recovery, postpartum (LDRP) rooms in the New Life Center. The hospital now has 16 total. The rooms are spacious and family-centered, with a sleeper sofa for loved ones, a rocking chair in each room, TV and spacious bathrooms.

The Oakbrook Health Center, also was part of the remodeling project. The building houses the hospital's massage therapy services, other alternative medicine services, and several other health professionals. The building was purchased in 1985 and is across the street from the hospital.

The hospital has also now opened the original hospital entrance from Ridge road. The east entrance first greeted visitors when the hospital opened in 1930 and was closed in the 1970s when the west building was constructed. The entrance gives patients, visitors and employees direct access to the first floor east building, the inpatient mental health unit on the second floor, the subacute

care unit on the third floor and meeting/education rooms on the fourth floor.

The entrance also brings back fond memories for many employees and former patients and is a proud reminder of the hospital's links to its religious and community roots.

KHS Offers Senior Citizen Courtesy Passes

There are Senior Citizen Courtesy Passes available at the Kewaskum High School Office for adults age 62 or older who are residents of the Kewaskum School District

The pass will provide free admission for the cardholder and his/her spouse to all home regular season athletic contests and the senior citizen performance of school musicals and plays. The pass will also allow the cardholder to use the school district libraries at any time when they are open.

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OBITUARIES

RICHARD A. SCHAEFER

Richard A. Schaefer, age 60, of Kewaskum, passed away on Wednesday, September 23, 1998 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

Please call Miller Funeral Home at 626-2185 for service information. A complete obituary will be published in next week's paper.

IRENE DREHER

Mrs. Irene Dreher, age 91, of Kewaskum, passed away on Sunday, September 20, 1998 at Mapledale Manor in Kewaskum.

She was born on August 8, 1907 in St. Michaels, the daughter of the late Joseph and Anna (Herriges) Uelmen and on November 26, 1927 she was united in marriage to Edward Dreher at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. Her husband preceded her in death on December 19, 1973.

Mrs. Dreher was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, the Holy Trinity Christian Women and was employed by the U.S. Post Office for 25 years.

Survivors include five sons, Allen (Shirley) of Ocala, Florida, Edward (Ramona) of Mundelein, Illinois, Floyd (Judy) of West Bend, Richard (Carol) of Campbellsport, and Gerald and his fiancée, Carol, of St. Michaels; two daughters, Joan (Stanley) Dirks and Janet (Thomas) Spartz, both of Kewaskum; a brother, Joseph (Esther) Uelmen of Crystal Lake, Illinois; three sisters, Marie Laatsch of Boltonville, Sally Greuel of Slinger and Agnes Johann of Sand Lake; 27 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Merlin and Alfred; two brothers, Alfred and Anthony and a grandson, James Dreher.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 22, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum with Father Mark Jones officiating. Burial was at 10 a.m. on Wednesday in the parish cemetery.

Friends called from 4 p.m. until the time of services at the church only on Tuesday.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family.

RONALD D. VOIGT

Ronald D. Voigt, age 60, of Boltonville, passed away on Saturday, September 19, 1998 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

He was born on August 18, 1938 in Waukesha, the

son of the late Edward and Theresa (Piscitello) Voigt and on May 30, 1989 he was united in marriage to Diane Miszewski.

Mr. Voigt was a member of St. John of God Catholic Church in the Town of Farmington and was the owner and operator of R & K Heating and Air Conditioning in Washington County until 1996.

Survivors include his wife, Diane, of Boltonville; two sons, Mark of West Bend and Brian of Milwaukee; a daughter, Veronica Voigt of Milwaukee; a brother, Richard (Beverly) Voigt of Milwaukee; four sisters, Darlene (Thomas) Hilgendorf of Milwaukee, Donna Kaszinski of Waukesha, Jacqueline Carlson of West Allis, and June Carlson of Las Vegas, Nevada; two grandchildren, Rickie and Stephanie Voigt; a special grandson, Timothy "TJ" Voigt; a step-brother, a step-sister, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Gail Voigt.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 23, 1998 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels with Father Jerome Repenshek officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Friends called from 4 p.m. until the time of services at the church only on Wednesday.

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To separate eggs, easily break the eggs into a funnel over a small glass. The yolk remains in the funnel while the whites pass through.

CLASS REUNION '98

by Isabelle Muckerheide

The alumni Association of Neshkoro High School met September 19th at the K.C. Hall in Berlin, Wisconsin. There were 97 people in attendance. Guests were there from Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Idaho. One member was present from the class of 1927.

Neshkoro no longer has a high school, so students are transported to Westfield. A delicious meal was served at 5:00 p.m., after which there was a brief business meeting. This is my contribution:

As once again we gather
To recall Neshkoro High
A hush descends upon the crowd
And you might wonder why.
A certain few are missing
That joined us here before
we know God has them in
His hand
Could we ask for more?
So now it's time to celebrate
We've waited for this day
When friends we meet, and
seldom greet
As we go on our way
Now there is Gen, and Petey,
too
Harold, Bill and Mary
Dorothy, Joe and Isabelle
I don't remember Terry.
Let's join our voices and our
hands
To make this one grand party
Till next we gather here or
there
We'll toast our friend, eat
hearty!

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of CARNEL KOEPKE, who passed away three years ago, September 28, 1995:

You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory lasts,
We will remember thee.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by, we'll miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly missed by wife and family.

Strange, But Glorious Things Are Happening!

by Ami

A year exactly like this passing year just has not happened before according to my recollection.

My favorite spring blossoming of the so unique skunk cabbage which almost always occurs around March 15th...showed full blossoms in early February, 1998! Likewise, the wetland Red-Wing Black birds who usually show up to claim nesting territory around March 18 also appeared in February of 1998.

What really amazed me was the early appearance of the golden and snow white blossoms of the Fawn lilies ...in early April; directly followed by the plain plus nodding trillium and then, the wild geranium.

All summer there was surprise upon surprise noting the early blossoms of the varied summer flowers and grasses. And now, August still with us and believe it or not the lovely wetland Blue Lobelia plus the Blue Bottle Gentian arrayed in their exceptional beauty at least one month ahead of their usual debut...with the lovely orange lady like slippers of the Touch Me Not (Jewel Weed) vividly plying with the colorful Golden Rod & Red-Orange Sumac! To top it all, at this time the Prickly Ash shrubs have their branches absolutely LOADED with their scarlet-red fruit. Better known as the Indians called them: "The Tooth Ache plants" wherein if they chewed a leaf or sucked one of the fruits, immediately any mouth pain was alleviated...I recall my father graciously giving a not so welcome female friend a few of the Prickly Ash fruit to chew whereby as her husband helped her into their car to

leave, he tipped by dad with a twenty dollar bill explaining that NO ONE EVER before had provided him with the experience of not having his wife dominate any and every conversation...the fruit having "done the trick."

Indeed, this has been a most unusual year with its almost impossible to believe affect on our usual Wisconsin growing season. Surely one to remember for all time to come. And if you wish to verify this statement, scurry to the countryside and check on some of these delightfully early fall wildflowers now in full bloom. You'll NEVER REGRET IT!

PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(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 and it will be granted to you.

Thank you.

R.T.



A comparable expression in French to "don't waste your breath" is "don't waste your saliva."



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Letters to The Editor

Dear Tailgating Motorist,

This letter is for all tailgaters, but specifically for the individual following the light blue pickup truck north bound on Hwy. 45 between 7:30 and 8 p.m. on September 7th, the evening Deputy Schmitt was taken from us.

You were so close to me most of the way from West Bend to Badger Road that I couldn't see you in my mirror. How far under my truck do you think your car would have gone if I had to brake suddenly? It probably wouldn't have mattered to you that my license plate number was on your forehead because your head may have been in your back seat!!

In fact, you were so close to me that you couldn't see the mass of flashing red and blue lights in front of us. How fast would you have been passing on the right at Badger Road if I wouldn't have started slowing you down at Hwy. H? If I hadn't slowed you down would you have been able to stop for the road block? Would you have hit the squad car? Maybe the Police Officer?

I am not a slow driver. I normally don't drive under the speed limit. Certain weather, traffic conditions, and DRIVERS do slow me down. Tailgaters also slow me down. If I have to use my brakes unexpectedly, I know you are too close to stop before you hit me so I slow down. If you are trying to push me, it's not going to work.

Tailgaters are a danger to everyone. Allowing a safe distance between you and the vehicle in front of you gives you time to take evasive action for other cars, pedestrians, and occasional critters in the road. Tailgaters don't care about safety and should be cited, fined, and assessed points accordingly.

David Cordes

To the Residents of Kewaskum School District:

As many of you know, the Board of Education approved a new referendum for the upcoming November election. We were able to do this because of the ground-work laid prior to the previous referendum. Many options were considered prior to our final selection for the September ballot. The new referendum deals with two of the main objections to the last one, but maintains much of the original, as well.

I thought it might be beneficial, as a board member, to offer some thoughts prior to the upcoming debate. From the beginning, I have seen my job as two-fold. I had a duty to offer the students of this district

the best possible education; while using our tax dollars in an efficient and fiscally prudent manner. We don't want to short change our children's education, but we must consider our decision's effects on the taxpayers as well. This can be a daunting, if not conflicting task.

Referendums are often difficult because of this seeming dichotomy: They are presented as a means of improving the environment of education, but they always involve raising tax dollars. Although some people might never vote to do so, I believe most people would consider it if they believe the expenditure is reasonable and truly improves the education of our young people. Now there is another point to consider. School choice (open enrollment) creates another dilemma. If a school district is seen to be lacking in some respects, it could lose students to another district. This would result in a loss of state aid which could, in turn, result in school tax increases to make up for the loss in aid.

Our previous referendum, dealt with our most immediate needs in what I believe was a cost efficient manner. I supported it for that reason. The two most negative comments regarding that referendum, appeared to be the Beechwood issue, and a perceived lack of future planning. Each of these issues has been dealt with in the new referendum. This necessarily raises the cost. I support this referendum, as well. In the coming weeks, I and my fellow board members will attempt to answer the major questions and disagreements regarding the upcoming referendum.

My final comments deal with another issue that has surfaced regarding the board's attitude. It has been said that the board fails to listen to the public. I'd like to suggest that it is frequently difficult to know what the majority of the school district's residents really think. Mr. Hallen aptly discussed this point in recent letters to the editor. Only 30% of the eligible voters within our school district actually voted in the last election. Often times only a handful of citizens attended committee meetings, board workshops, and open houses regarding the referendum. As you might imagine, it is difficult to assess the majority opinions when we see and hear from less than 10% of the population.

In the time leading up to the next referendum, I urge all residents of the school district to participate in meetings and gather as much information as possible. I also ask that you view the information objectively and make your decision based on all the pros and cons.

Thank you,
Jon Downs

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Kewaskum School Board! You had only one week to get a new referendum pulled together, and you worked efficiently to make sure we had a plan ready for voters for the November 3 election. Your quick reaction will give us the opportunity to still take advantage of low interest rates and build before construction costs rise. The new package will take us much farther into the future, with the addition of classrooms at KMS, an auditorium, and utilization of existing facilities, in addition to items addressed in the first plan. If this plan passes, I feel confident that you will not have to come back to us with another referendum again in a few years, as you would have with the plan presented September 8.

Sharon M. Zolp

To the Editor of The Kewaskum Statesman:

The Washington County 4-H Leaders Association is grateful to these friends of youth who donated items to the Silent Auction at the Washington County Fair:

Dr. James Albrecht, Joyce Albrecht, Badger Boosters 4-H Club, Bender Badgers 4-H Club, Richard and Sharon Boldt, Marilyn Brath, Coca Cola Co., Arlene Cypher, Duenkel Photography, Delores Duwe, Friend of 4-H, Joanna Groth, Ray Heidtke, Dan and Michelle Jerabek, Kewaskum 4-H Club, Ruth Knetzger, Mary Koch, Beth Kohler, Eileen Lehman, Lori Lehman, Norvin Lehman, Anny Mayer, Howard Mayer, Hope and Paul Nelson, Karl Ohm (Brady Co.), Kandi O'Neil, Oopslaw the Clown, Chris Pamperin, Lillian Pasek, Gladys Ramel, Erwin Rauh Family, Jennifer Rogowski, Resch-Kiel Insurance, Dennis Schacht Family, Daniel Schmidt, Loraine Schoeni, Grace Schwendimann, Nancy Schulz, Marge Slaughter, St. Lawrence Eager Beavers 4-H Club, June Taylor, Bill Thull, Cyrilla Thull, Ralph Thull, Jack Trzebiatowski Family, Agnes Wagner, Kathy Wagner, The Wahnschaffe Family, Washington County 4-H Archery, Washington County Farm Bureau, Bob and Kim Weindorf Family, Barb Yogerst, Debra Yogerst, Jamie Yogerst, Norbert Yogerst, Yokecrest Farm, Darryl Zanow Family.

The proceeds from the Silent Auction are used by the Washington County 4-H Leaders Association to help youth with training, camperships, leadership workshops and trips. We are so grateful and look forward to another successful Silent Auction at the new fair-

grounds next year.

Sincerely,
Marge Slaughter,
Chair of the
Silent Auction

WHY I VOTED NO

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This letter was received too late for publication last week. Because the writer took the time to express his/her thoughts on paper and send it in, we felt it too should be allowed to be published. This is the last of the unsigned letters we will publish unless a future situation warrants the same.

WHY I VOTED NO:

- A vacant school building stands in the community of Beechwood. Capacity 100+ students (school district wants small rural schools)

- Current enrollment on a decline; example 1987 (one year after Beechwood closed) Farmington Elementary - 283 students (not considered overcrowded at that time). 1997 - Farmington - 280 students. Current school year 1998-1999 - 248 students, down 32 students.

-- Redesign of Wayne and Farmington not adequate

* Currently Farmington has 11 K-5 classrooms

* Remodeled Farming-

ton - 11 K-5 classrooms (no increase).

* Wayne has six K-5 classrooms

* Remodeled Wayne - six K-5 classrooms (no increase)

-- Granted KES is in a state of disrepair. Why? 25-30 years of not maintaining the building; limited dollars spent on maintenance; lack of personnel to maintain property. These issues are district-wide. All our buildings are in the same situation.

* What guarantee do I have as a taxpayer that in 20-25 years we won't be going through the same discussion.

* No one at any level has addressed the needed maintenance for the proposed new building and its effect on the taxpayer.

-- Mrs. Goeden's unexplained refusal to accept the recommendations of two committees, several administrative teams, parents and community input requesting Beechwood School to be opened, KES building, and updating FES and WES.

TO GET ME TO VOTE YES:

-- Accept the recommendations to open BES, build KES; update FES and WES (the committees' recommendations).

-- Be fair to the taxpayers. Discuss all issues.

* Maintenance

* Staffing

* Professional staffing

* Impact on taxpayer

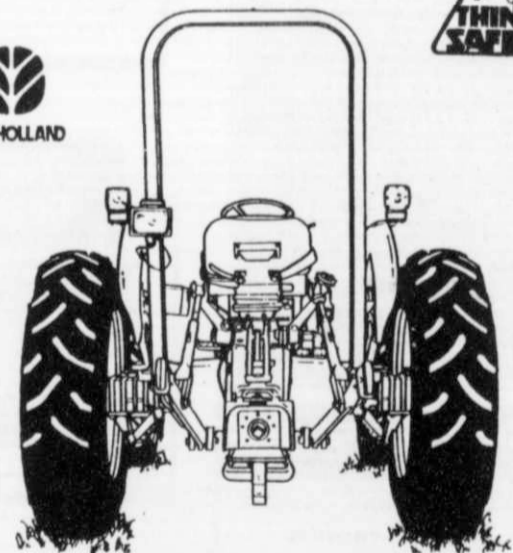
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Jeffrey and Susan Michaelson to Georgann Pfeffer, \$147,500.

TOWN OF WAYNE
Mary Rodenkirch to Jamie and Rebekah Ehmer, \$21,600.

TOWN OF BARTON
Steven and Jean Kearns to Donald and Celeste Thoma, \$75,000

Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club News

The Wayne Crusaders monthly meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. on September 8th. Some of the things that were discussed were:

Old Business:
A big thank you to Mrs. McCabe-Krudwig for doing the 4-H Display at the Wayne Elementary School Open House. Also, thank you to all those who helped her.

New Business:
Your re-enrollment form along with Club Dues are due at the October meeting. If you haven't already picked up your forms, Mrs. Herman had them. If the money isn't with the

enrollment forms, you may not enroll!

Orders and money must be back by the October meeting or taken to Mrs. Filber's house no later than November 1st.

The Club is going to be having a Club 4-H T-shirt design contest. The T-shirts will be for the Wayne Crusaders, children as well as adults and more information will be coming on this as soon as it is known.

Nominations were taken for new Club Officers, and elections will be held at the next 4-H meeting which will be held on Tuesday, October 12th, at 7 p.m. at Cedar Valley.

Thank you to Karen Ott for doing a demonstration on Ferrets, and Katie and Elisa Schoofs for a demonstration on Cats. We learned such things as how to take care of the animals, what they are fed, and how to keep them healthy. Good job girls!

By:
Elsie Tobin

TUESDAY NITE
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TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE: Timblin Prop. Mgmt. 5; Driving Range - 5; Sentry Mixers - 5; Bean Counters - 5; Berndt's Inn - 3; Prime Time Pub - 3; Best Ford - 3; Tom's Pudders - 3; Gruber Toolers - 3; West Bend Savings - 3; Bob Fish - 3.

LOW GROSS: Tim Taylor - 36; Brian Kober, Jim Rohlinger & Mike Flannery - 38; Mark Hafenbreadl; Wayne Erickson, Scott Rohlinger & Ryan Amerling - 39.

LOW NET: Tim Taylor - 29; Brian Kober, John Hoerchner, Clayton Stautz, Ed Miller & Tom Smith - 31.

LOW TEAM NET - BEST FORD - 131.

HIGHLIGHTS: Frank King and Scott Leitheiser won the special events.

The Driving range won the second half of the season. Team members are: Dave Denis, Ray Engelking, Mike

Herrick, Wayne Erickson, Tom Pfothenauer, Rich Schuetz, Jim Zimbal and Craig Anderson. A future playoff with Timblin Property Mgt. will determine the league championship.

Birdies: Dan Ley - (3), Jim Rohlinger - (2); Frank King (2); Jim Butz (2); Bill Wuebben (2) & John Hoerchner (2).

SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Winners on Wednesday, Sept. 16th were: Hansy Boegel, 65-4--61,18-2--16; Betty Algiers, 75-15--60, 20-7--13; Bob Becker, 57-3--48, 19-3--16; Butch Schmitt, 59-12--47, 20-7--13; Andy Bonlender, 50-6--44, 20-4--16.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Sept. 24th and Wednesday, Sept. 30th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes, lunch. Schmitt's Never Inn.

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Monday, Sept. 28 -- Chicken stir fry with rice or cheeseburger/bun, pineapple, corn, mandarin oranges, bread, milk and jungle cookies.
 Tuesday, Sept. 29 -- Chewy string cheese and Dannon

yogurt; hot apple slices, French fries, big soft pretzel with cheese sauce, milk and an oatmeal raisin cookie.
 **Square fish on a bun.

Wednesday, Sept. 30 -- H.S. and M.S. - pasta bar. Elem. - French toast sticks and syrup, breakfast patty (p), tri-taters, applesauce, milk and a peanut-butter crunch bar.

Thursday, Oct. 1 -- Tijuana taco (ground beef (p), cheese, lettuce, tortilla chips and taco sauce), peach slices, refried beans, white rice, bread, milk and a Twix finger.
 **Ham/Egg/Cheese on a bagel.

Friday, Oct. 2 -- Golden brown chicken nuggets with B.B.Q. or sweet sour sauce,

mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, schoolmade whole wheat bread, milk and a fruit punch shape-up.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Sept. 28 -- Chicken nuggets, tri-taters, golden corn, fruit cup, oatmeal bar, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 -- Hot dog, corn chips, buttered carrots, pineapple, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 30 -- Pizza bun, fresh fruit, peaches, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 1 -- Turkey cubes over rice, green beans, pears, dinner roll, milk.

Friday, Oct. 2 -- Fish on

bun, French fries, coleslaw, applesauce, cookie, milk

CAMPUS NOTES

Area residents and recent graduate of St. Norbert College, Erin Stoffel has accepted a full fellowship to the Doctoral program in Psychology at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington.

The five year program involves classroom work combined with laboratory work and teaching to fulfill the requirements toward her Ph. D. thesis and Doctoral degree. She will be working under the guidance of Dr. Rebecca Craft,

whose research is centered around understanding the bio-chemistry of the brain upon the uptake of cocaine and related substances. Her fellowship is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Erin is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and the daughter of Dan and Joan Stoffel of rural Kewaskum.



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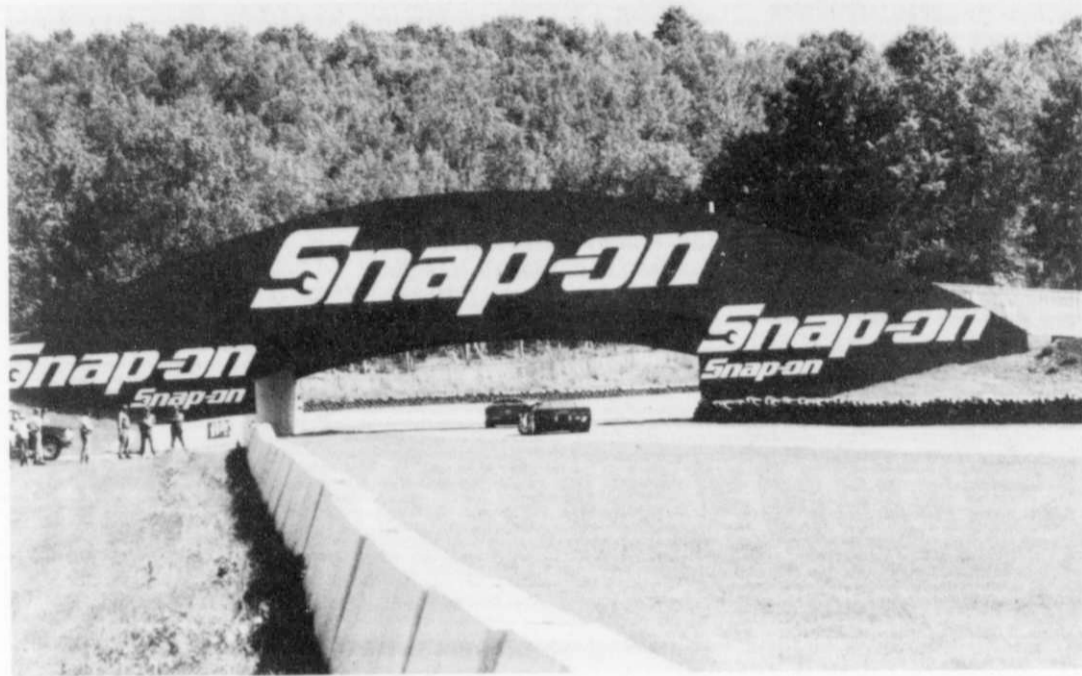
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Improvements Made at Road America Track



The new Snap On bridge, constructed during the off-season at Road America in Elkhart Lake, now allows spectators access to the "Carousel" area.

Laurie Ottery Photo

By Laurie Ottery

Running a safe race for everyone to enjoy is the goal of Elkhart Lake's Road America.

Developments of more guard rails and fencing will provide safety to future fans and media working the race. Viewing, from around the track, and the comforts of food, drink and being able to hear the race, give fans the thrill of being there and the proficiency to enjoy it.

Road America spent 1.7 million dollars on improvements during the off-season. Concrete barriers and debris fencing have replaced guardrail in many areas of the road course.

A new Snap-On Bridge has been constructed between Turns eight and nine, allowing spectators access to Road America's "Carousel" area for the first time. In addition, new grandstands have been construct-

ed in Turns 1, 5, 12 and 14, with a total capacity of up to 5,000 fans.

Also new are the ticket gates, a new registration building and a new paddock pressroom, complete with lockers, tailored to meet the needs of international photojournalists who travel with the FedEx Championship series.

General Manager of Road America, Jim Haynes, said, "The character of the track has changed, and it's changed, in my opinion, in a very positive way. Spots that were there in the beginning, now have gradually gone away. But we've provided new spots. The aim of our viewing system is to create entertainment areas where there is food, grandstands, toilets, parking and the public address

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Taking in a day or weekend at the races is not only a thrill, but is joined with the safety of all in attendance in mind. Road America, in our own backyard, filled with great races all season, goes the extra mile for all who attend.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Sept. 16th were: SKAT: Allen Reindl, 22-2--20 net; Fred Klein, 19-2--17 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Frances Rohlinger, Florin Jakubowski, Vange Teeselink and Ruth Campbell.

500: Irene Kohl.

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Ostomy Support Group to Meet

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is sponsoring a support group for people affected by an ostomy, a surgically-created opening that aides bodily function. The support group is meeting Thursday, September 24, at 7 p.m. in the hospital's conference room A.

The group meets on the fourth Thursday of each month and provides support and information. Topics vary and occasionally guest speakers are invited. There is no charge.

For more information, please contact Donna at 334-7079, Carrie at (920) 994-4261 or Mary Theisen-Faber, St. Joseph's manager of education, at 334-8267.

Diabetic Support Group to Meet

"What's New in Diabetes" will be the focus of the diabetic support group sponsored by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend, when it meets Thursday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in the hospital's conference room A.

A report from the Annual Meeting of Diabetes Educators will include discussions of new products and guidelines for self-management.

The diabetic support group is designed to educate and provide support for people affected by diabetes. For more information, contact Judy Held at 334-8367.

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School Board Meeting Minutes
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

Regular Meeting August 10, 1998 MINUTES

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

Board members present: Lisa Maul, Larry Fechter, Tom Timblin, Jean Goeden, Jon Downs, John Schulte, Mary Andera.

Member absent: John Schulte
Clerk Andera led the Pledge of Allegiance

Andera/Maul motion to approve the agenda as presented. All aye.

Audience to visitors; receiving of delegations-Visitor input on Board business:

Mrs. Goeden informed the Board that she attended a Presidents Only conference in Oshkosh. Topics of interest included the future of school districts, ADA regulations and referendums.

Principal Reports: Building Principals updated the Board on activities and projects completed in the schools.

Andera/Downs motion to approve the July 13, 1998 Regular Meeting minutes. Motion passed 6-0.

Timblin/Fechter motion to approve the recommendations submitted by the administration for use of Fund Balance from the 97-98 school year. Motion passed 6-0.

Downs/Andera motion to approve the recommended format of Board Manuals and Policy Books. Motion passed 6-0.

The next Policy Committee Meeting is scheduled for August 25, 1998 at 6:30 p.m.

Downs/Timblin motion to approve the payroll and accounts payable in the amount of \$1,045,605.47. Motion passed 6-0.

Fechter/Downs motion to approve the following instructional contracts: Timothy Rohlinger-Business Education; Dan Ross - Social Studies; Holly King - CDE. All aye.

Timblin/Andera motion to approve the use of school facilities by a day care business with a charge of \$1.00 per child per month. Motion passed 6-0.

Fechter/Timblin motion to approve the hiring of 3 permanent subs to work from October 1998-May 1999. All aye.

Maul/Andera motion to expand the STAR program (Students Taking Academic Responsibility) to the 7th grade. Motion passed 6-0.

Andera/Downs motion to approve WIAA membership for the 1998-99 school year. Motion passed 6-0.

Timblin/Maul motion to approve a music trip to Virginia. Motion passed all aye.

Downs/Fechter motion to approve the following resignations, and assess a \$300 liquidated damages fee: David Reiner, Dale Schatz. All aye.

Fechter/Downs motion to approve the following extra-curricular contract: Dan Ross-Assistant Girls Basketball Coach. All aye.

Timblin/Maul motion to approve the position of Assistant Girls Golf Coach. All aye.

Upcoming Events:
Board members are invited to attend the opening day breakfast and inservice on Monday, August 17, 1998.

Board members are invited to attend Open House. The schedule is as follows: WES-Wednesday, August 26th beginning at 4:15; KES-Thursday, August 27th beginning at 4:15; FES-Wednesday, September 2nd beginning at 8:00 p.m.; KMS Thursday, August 27th beginning at 5:30 p.m.; KHS-Thursday, August 27th beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Downs/Maul motion to adjourn. All aye. Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Effective Parenting to Be Presented in Campbellsport

"The times they are a-changing."

That statement is as true today as when Bob Dylan sang the words a couple decades ago. The issues youth, parents and communities face today are not the same as they were five, 10 or 20 years ago. Although alcohol, tobacco and illicit drugs continue to tempt our children, we are now living in a more violent society with dangerous gangs and shootings in schools. The Internet preys on the vulnerability of our children.

How are parents to cope? And how do they help their children cope with these dangers? It is not unusual for a parent to say, "I did it too, when I was a kid. So what! It's all a part of growing up." How can we break through denial and understand the world has changed and our schools and communities are now a part of global economy? How can we expose our children to the wonders of the universe via the Internet without jeopardizing their safety or morality? Our youth face a future far different from just a few years ago. Is there a key?

Dr. Gary Fields has been successful in disseminating practical parenting techniques and creating local community resources to help parents in their quest for answers to these and other dilemmas. Dr. Fields will be at Campbellsport High School's Lang Auditorium on Wednesday, October 7, to conduct a free presentation on "Effective Parenting in the 90's and Beyond" which will address the questions many parents are asking.

His solution involves working in partnership in order to achieve the type of lifestyle we desire for our children. Our children need role models they can respect. Research supports talking to our children about the challenges they face and the choices they will ultimately have to make. We know that our people's decisions are influenced by what happens in the home, so parents are the driving force behind successful children.

The Founder of the nationally known "Parent Network," Dr. Fields has an

impressive background including a Ph.D. from the University of Santa Barbara, CA. He is the current Superintendent of the Zion-Benton Township High School in Zion, Illinois. He is a native of Milwaukee and a former teacher and administrator in the West Bend School district.

A number of school districts have had success implementing Dr. Fields' Parent Network strategies, including New Holstein, Fond du Lac, Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah, and Zion-Benton Township High School (Illinois). Parents who participate in the Parent Network report an increased sense of support, communication, information and awareness of their children's activities as well as shared parenting strategies. It has improved the general quality of life in communities and reduces drug experimentation and gang involvement. Obviously, the Parent Network does not solve every challenge of parenting, nor is it a solution for all of society's problems.

It can, however, assist a community to help their children make better decisions in areas that affect their health and safety. It increased the likelihood that children will reach their maximum capacities.

Dr. Field will conduct a free presentation offering his insights on "Effective Parenting in the 90's and Beyond," at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, in the Lang Auditorium at the Campbellsport High School.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Therefore, registration is encouraged by calling the Family Resource Center at 926-4898 or the Campbellsport Public Library at 533-8534. This presentation has the potential to change your life as a parent.

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INITIAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$17,000,000

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the School District of Kewaskum, Washington, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan Counties, Wisconsin, that there shall be issued, pursuant to Chapter 67, Wisconsin Statutes, General Obligation Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$17,000,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of renovation of and constructing and equipping an addition to Beechwood School; constructing a new elementary school; constructing a new administration building; remodeling, constructing additions and equipping Wayne and Farmington elementary schools; remodeling the interior portion of the high school; demolition of the old elementary school; constructing and equipping an addition to the middle school to provide a gymnasium and library, and additional classrooms and office for the middle school; site improvements at the high school and middle school; and payment of related architectural and engineering fees and the costs of issuing of the Bonds (the "Project").

The District electors may inspect the Initial Resolution at the District offices, 1450 School Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Mary Andera
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Village of Kewaskum NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening, October 5, 1998, in the Council room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The public hearing will be on the request of the LB Entrepreneurs, LLC for the rezoning of the parcel located to the north of CTH H (22.7 acres including roadways) from B-2 General Business District to R-1 Single-Family Residence District and R-3 Two-Family Residence district. The property is known by tax key number V4-0182-00Z. (The property previously known as the Spoerl farm, just south of the KKCP.) NOTE: the bulk of the lots would be R-1 Single-Family with 4 lots being R-3 Two-Family.

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Lady Indians Play Dead for Plymouth Panthers



Bobbi Jo Thorn looks exhausted as she tries to defeat the Panther's Heather Oveada.

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The Indians girls' tennis team hosted the unbeaten Plymouth Panthers on Tuesday, Sept. 15, not winning a single match. The end result, 0-7.

"Plymouth is unbeaten in the conference as of yet. The team had good players in all positions," Coach Jastrab said.

In No. one singles match Jodie Gibson put forth a good effort but lost to her opponent Meg Groblewski, 4-6 and 1-6.

In No. 2 doubles Beth Herriges and Tina Lindgren, worked like a well oiled machine and came close to beating their competitors but lost to Eryn McCollom and Angie Emly, 1-6 and 2-6.

Tuesday the ladies hosted Kewaunee.

The Indians hold a conference record of 2-4.

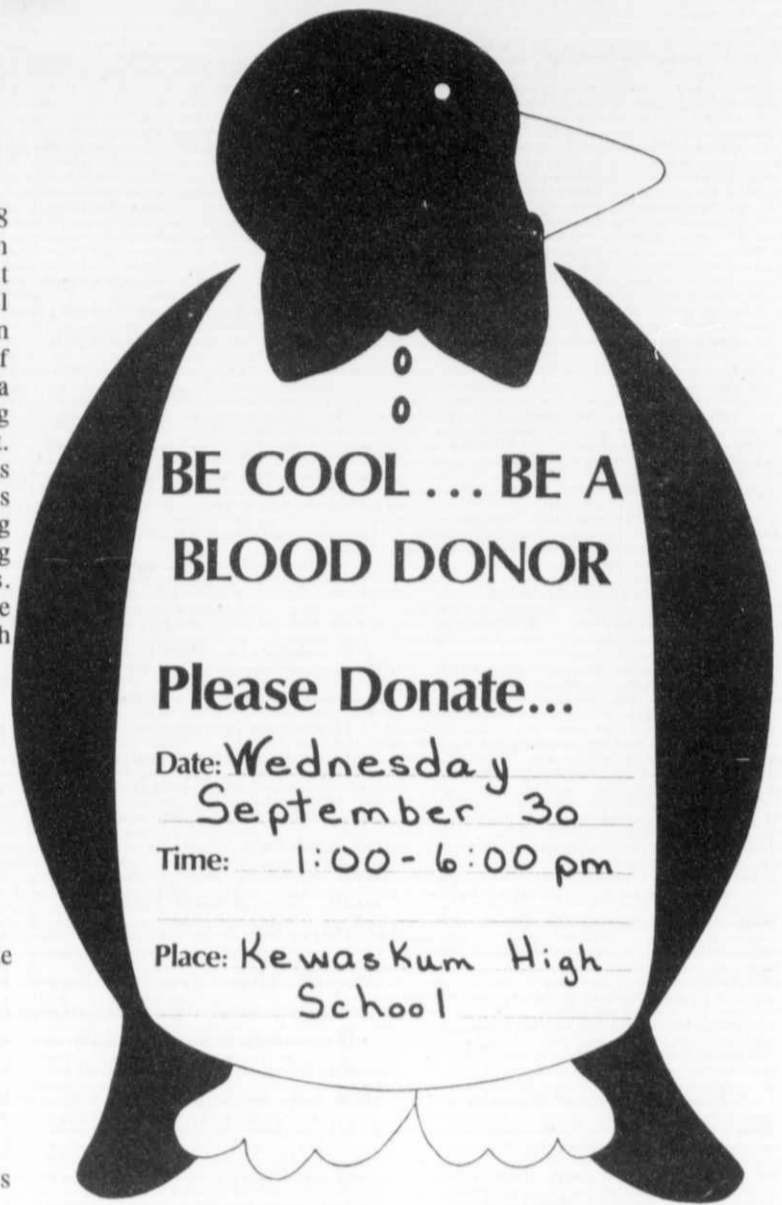
KMS Students Write Home Town Poems

To wrap up the 1997/98 school year, in their English class, eighth graders at Kewaskum Middle School studied a unit on Wisconsin writers. At the beginning of the unit, the students read a poem called "Walking Milwaukee" by Harold Witt. In response, the students worked at various times through out the unit, writing their own poems about taking a walk in their home towns. The following are some of the poems written by the eighth graders.

"Walking Around Kewaskum"

by Audrey Dickmann

Come walk with me, on Roseland Drive, in my little village of Kewaskum. Walk up and down the stony sidewalk that cracks, Turn onto the hot black drive way that sizzles. See the swaying trees that bloom in the front yards, And the freshly painted houses shine. Walking up the walks, you see the green empty lots Calling you to come and play. See the screaming kids run and play, And the shiny cars glistening in the sunlight. The green and white Roseland Drive sign welcomes you to the street. Up the road, the brown bank bustles with people and cars, And the dark brown telephone poles sway in the wind. The dark gutters, full of leaves and water, reek. Different kinds of dogs bark as you walk past them. The gray cluster mailboxes stare at you, waiting for someone to get the mail, And the red and white stop sign, the only one on the street. Frowns at you, telling you to stop speeding.





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XLT, V-8, auto, air, full power, alloys, matching cap, only
\$9975

1991 CHEV BERETTA GT 2 DR
V-6, auto, alloy wheels, rear spoiler
\$3995

1996 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR
Air, 5 speed, cruise, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, local trade
\$4995

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1992 FORD FESTIVA GL 2 DR
5 speed, CD player, 78,000 miles, local trade, only
\$1895

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR
V-6, air, p. windows & locks, 82,000 miles, must see!
\$1995

1993 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR
Cruise control, tilt wheel, stereo cassette
\$2995

1989 FORD TAURUS GL
4 door, V-6, power seat, windows and locks, nice clean car, good miles
\$3495

1993 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR
3.1 V-6, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, new tires
\$3995

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5 speed, high output V-6, leather bucket seats, all the spoilers & ground effects, local trade
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1989 FORD F-150 XL 4X4 PICKUP
Local trade, 300 C.I., 6 cyl, stick, cap, runs great
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\$4895

1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV
Van, 7 passenger, V-6, air, power windows & locks, plus more low miles
\$4995

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS
7 pass. van, V-6, power windows & locks, air, cranberry red with gray cloth, only
\$5995

1992 FORD F150 4X2 1/2 TON
XLT Pickup, 302 V-8, auto, air, power windows & locks, local trade
\$5995

1989 FORD FULL SIZE BRONCO
4x4, XLT, V-8, auto, power windows & locks, air, tilt, cruise, no rust, only 80,000 miles
\$5995

1991 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB
4.3 V-6, auto, air, SLE, tonneau cover, cassette, local trade
\$6895

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V-8, auto, air, all the toys, alloy wheels, bedliner, only
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1993 CHEV S-10 BLAZER
Tahoe, LT, 4 door, 4x4, leather, 4.3 V-6, all the toys, fiberglass running boards, like new
\$9950

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V-8, auto, alloy wheels, new tires, red with a tonneau cover
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Hunter Education Course Graduates



Hunter Education course graduates included, first row, left to right: Jake Clayton, Matt Groth, Jarrett Miller, Jeff Shaw. Second row: Mike Gendron, Robert Stoll, Kevin Schneider, Josh Bera. Third row: Jeff Clayton, Jeanna McAuly, Karen Miller, Chris Ohde. Fourth row: Nick Stoll and Brad Baumhardt.

Fifteen hunters recently completed the Wisconsin Hunter Education course sponsored by the Kewaskum Police Department, the Kettle Moraine Sportsman Association and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The instructor was Richard Knoebel, a certified DNR Hunter Education instructor.

Students who successfully completed the basic course received a distinctive embroidered emblem attached to a blaze orange hunting hat and a lifetime Hunter Education Certificate. They include: Brad Baumhardt, Joshua Bera, Jacob Clayton, Jeff Clayton, Michael Gendron, Matthew Groth, Jeanna McAuly, Jarrett Miller, Karen Miller, Christopher Ohde, Kevin Schneider, Jeffrey Shaw, Nikolas Stoll, and Robert Stoll.

The course included lessons on hunter responsibilities, firearms safety in the home and afield, knowledge of firearms and hunting equipment, wild life identification and management, marksmanship and other outdoor skills.

All graduates were given

ORIENTAL MARINADE

- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh gingerroot

Combine all ingredients in a glass dish or zippered plastic bag. Add approximately 3 pounds of beef, such as flank steak, rib eye or top round. Marinate mixture at least several hours, or overnight, turning occasionally. Preheat Electric Patio Caddy. Place meat on grid and cook until done, when it reaches an internal temperature of 145°F for medium rare, 160°F for medium.

Free Screenings For Depression

Mental health professionals will offer area residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and to participate in a free screening on Thursday, October 8.

The National Depression Screening Day program is sponsored by St. Joseph's Community Hospital and will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the hospital's fourth floor east conference room.

Depression is an illness that affects millions of Americans. Treatments are available and can help. Nevertheless, many people do not seek treatment for depression. Participants at the Depression Screening will hear about the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression and will complete an anonymous written screening test for depression. They will have an opportunity to discuss the results with Washington County Mental Health and Phoenix Clinic therapists.

Registration is confidential and anonymous. Call 334-8268 to reserve a place.

the opportunity to fire rifles at the New Fane Sportsman Club grounds. The range and facilities were donated by the New Fane Sportsman Club.

David Gildersleeve Harvests Bear Opening Day



On Saturday, Sept. 12, 1998 opening day of the Wisconsin Bear Season near Prentice, David Gildersleeve was preparing himself to spend the late afternoon waiting for a black bear to come to his bait. Fortunately he waited only 1 1/2 hrs. as the bear walked so quietly to the bait. David's well placed shot kept the bear from running away wounded.

The bear was 5' 7" from nose to tail and the front paw was 5" across. Jim Kayzar of Mayville, operates Snowshoe Run Outfitters and specializes in bear hunts. He estimated the live weight to be 248 lbs.

David has been able to harvest a deer every year since completing hunter safety but this was the most exciting and he looks forward to the next bear hunt.

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Saturday Morning, Sept. 26

Auction 10:00 AM
Inspection 9:00 AM

LOCATION: THE OLDE SCHOOLHOUSE
912 Highway A...West Bend, Wisconsin.

DIRECTIONS: Take Highway 144 about 5 miles north of West Bend, turn right on Highway A - go east 3 miles OR go 6 miles straight west of Fredonia.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Beatrice A.Boehringer-1365 Lakeview - Lil Green Lake has sold home & moving to Florida

ANTIQUES...FURNITURE...GLASSWARE...SPORTING STUFF...TOOLS

Victorian style davenport & chair, handmade mah. coffee table, sm. dresser/mirror (Northern furn.-Sheboygan) spindle type, asst. wooden chairs, round pedestal table, maple rd. table w/4 captain chairs, wal. bedroom set. oct. table, buffet, ornate painted folding card table, ornate table lamps, Grace & Royal Nola Fine China, depression, milk glass, Bavaria, Noritake, sundae glasses, hat pins, cook books, bibles, old dolls (1 marked m), ornate paintings, many old tins, Christmas deco., Hoover upright cleaner, Nesco, light fixtures, tapestry, doll o/c eyes, afghans, quilts, etc., many knic-knacs, mucho sewing stuff, garden tools, lawnstuff, McCulloch weed eater, atlas 4 hp. 2 sp. lawn mower, ladders, work bench, toolcraft 910A Radial arm saw, many sm. electrical & handtools, 1939 panther ladies bike (A-1), complete wine press, horse collars, milk cans, vice, hanes, ornate iron gate 8' wide, old handcart, Homelite chain saw, 2 south bend model D & G fishing rods & reels, Chicago Fishing Equip. Co. "Gentlemen" rod & reel, Steven's 66-B-22 short, long or long rifle, plus more stuff to pickup.

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AUCTION

Kewaskum, WI

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 9:00 a.m.

8:00 am inspection

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, east at downtown lights on Hwy 28, 3 blocks to City "S", then north 1/2 miles to Paul Auction Co. hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Wide variety of quality antiques & collectibles. Note SATURDAY sale day.

FURNITURE: 4, 1900's Oak, walnut & mahogany wardrobes; Other oak includes book case, hi boy, round table, hall tree, lamp table & more; Nabisco oak store table; Pine threshing table; Fancy walnut office swivel chair; Wicker corner chair; Pressed back chairs; Sleigh bed & more.

STONEWARE, CHINA & POTTERY: Umbrella jar; Unmkd. RW Fond du Lac adv. whiskey jug; 11 in. sponge bowl; Lambrecht crock; Lg. amount of RW Bobwhite dinnerware w/accessories; Vict. ironstone; Over 50 pcs. Blue Willow; Jewel Tea; Poppytrail; Hall teapots incl. Aladdin; Fiesta; Wattware; Roseville; Hull; Cookie jars incl. Cowboy Boots, Apply & Pillsbury; Daulton Toby mug; Stangi bird 3365; Ceramic Arts; Lefton figurines; HUMMEL 141 TMK 1 & 2/0; Goebel figurines; Bird wall pocket & more.

TOYS & CHILDREN'S ITEMS: Cast alum. playground Space Rocket; Many tin wind up & cast iron toys including "Rodeo Joe" MIB, speed boat in box, tin Zeppelin, child's riding horse, Wyandotte "Airplane Go Round", wind up 2 man rail car, Bing tin tractor, Marx includes Poppye express, tank, tip over police & speed boy motorcycles, climbing monkey; plastic action figures, tin ballerina plus many other wind ups; Over 50, 40's-70's collector dolls include Ideal, Story book; Horsman; Am. Character, Efanbee & more; AM Florodora doll; Lg. china doll head & another; Flintstones dolls; Kathy doll & buggy; Doll size winger; Doll punch set, castor set & dishes; Early wood glider horse; Mickey Mouse wood door stop; Fisher Price #175 & others; Breyer horses; Scouting items; Mache' rabbits & pumpkin; Good die cut valentines; Old Hardy Boys, Bobsey Twins & other kid's books; Comics; Beatles' series #1 cards; A/F train set; Match box cars; Celluloid animals; Tru-Vu & slides; U.N.C.L.E. figurines & books; Toy gas O/B & airplane motors; Arcade shooting gallery; Lead train sta. figures; Early Tinker Toys & more.

GLASSWARE: Signed Stueben 15 in. fruit bowl; Lg. quantity elegant & depression glass incl. Iris & Herring bone light shade; Vict. green art glass vase; Carnival glass; Lg. plateau; Cambridge; Czech. glass; Perfume bottles; Glass humidor collection; Fireking nesting bowls; Many pharmaceutical bottles; Cobalt eye cup; Tony tiger water set & more.

THE REST OF THE SALE: Very Ornate Bacon & Day "Silver Bell" tenor banjo; Trumpet; Music stand; Sheet music; Groetchen "Turf Flash" trade stimulator; 40's neon clock; Sessions oak clock; Walnut Vict. shelf clock; Mastercraft novelty clock; 41 in. carved marble pedestal; Figural Satyr statue w/nude; Lg. deco reclining nude; Deco statue; 1917 Army Winchester rifle; WWII ID plane; Military items; Early sword w/scabbard; USMC Kabar; Remington R3963 knife; Marbles compass; Mantague bamboo fly rod; Elk & trophy deer racks; Johnson folding goose decoy set; Wood shaft clubs; Goller ash tray; Burl skull pipe; Sterling silver coffee/tea service; Nice 15 drawer spice cabinet; Copper pans; Kitchen primitives; Griswold 8280; Cloisonné; Graniteware; Tin cookie cutters; Cookbooks; Dr. Pepper thermometer; Rare Hamm's bear on scooter revolving light #625; Pre Pro Eau Claire Walter's beer tray; Blatz bottleman statue & another; Porcelain & other beer knobs; Beer thermometers 1c Roundy's tea tin; Adv. thermometers; Lighted iron fireplace; Deco wall sconces; Brass Dietz & other farm lanterns; Oil lamps; Figural Xmas bulbs & ornaments; Post cards; Brass blade and other fans; Old table radios; Blickensderfer #5 typewriter; Early telegraph key; Parker "Big Red" & other fountain pens; Lighters; Pendant watches; Slide chain; MOP opera glasses; Nice hair comb; Costume jewelry; Dress form; Sewing notions; Fancy work; Buttons; Baskets; Singer port. sewer; Wood planes; Cream cans & much more.

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Lynn Wins Cross Country Invite in Green Bay



Marni Lynn, former Kewaskum High School star, now running for Carroll College, wins the Cross Country Invitational in Green Bay with a time of 19:03 on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Marni Lynn, running for Carroll College, won her second straight cross country meet of the young season on Saturday, September 12. Lynn completed the course with a lifetime personal best time of 19:03 for the 5K (3.1 mile) course.

Carroll College finished second with 38 points, just six behind Lawrence who won the 11 team invite. Host St. Norbert College finished sixth.

Lynn, who had the lead early in the race, ran almost

unchallenged for the last half of the race as the second place runner finished with a time of 19:49. "I didn't really kick it in hard at the end of the race like I normally do," commented Lynn, who was happy with her place and time.

Lynn's teammates Kirsten Nelson finished third in 19:55, Cristy Amenson, seventh in 20:33, Sarah Deiringer 13th in 21:05 and Katie Halstead, 14th in 21:06.

Lynn Wins, Sets Record At Cross Country Meet

Marni Lynn, former Kewaskum High School cross country and track star, now a sophomore at Carroll College in Waukesha, won the 11th Annual Elmhurst College Early Bird Invitational on Saturday, September 5, at Elmhurst College in Illinois.

Lynn set a new course record with a time of 12:00 breaking the old mark of 12:06. Carroll College placed fourth as a team out of 22 teams with 123 points. Wheaton College finished with only 30 points to win the meet. Over 187 runners completed the 3200m (two mile) course.

Lynn finished 10 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Jenni Markanich,

of Elmhurst. Other finishers for Carroll were Kirsten Nelson, 13th in 12:32; Corey Wagner, 17th in 12:38, Sarah Deiringer, 35th in 13:14, and Kathy Halstead, 57th in 13:41.

The Collegiate Women usually run 5K (3.1 miles) during the regular portion of their cross country season.

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Hundreds of runners and walkers participated in last year's annual KEYS run/walk.

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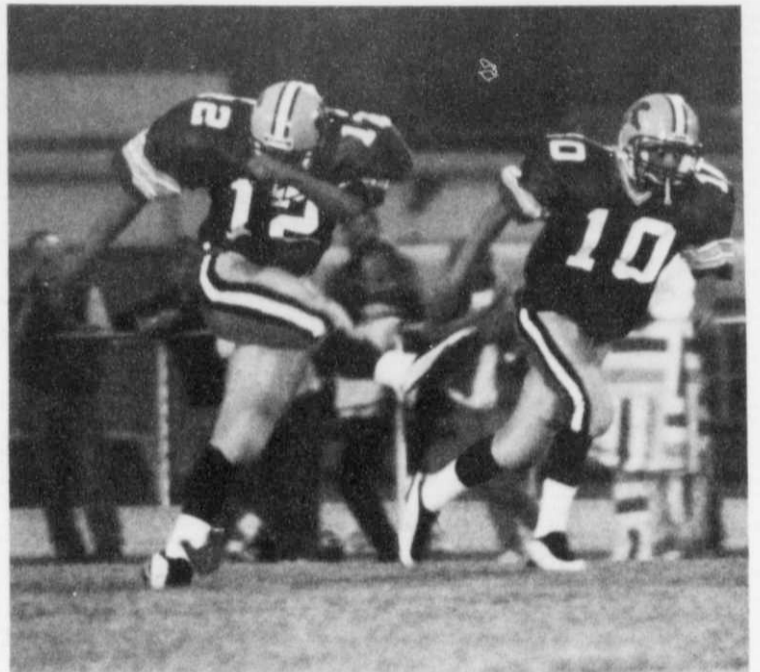
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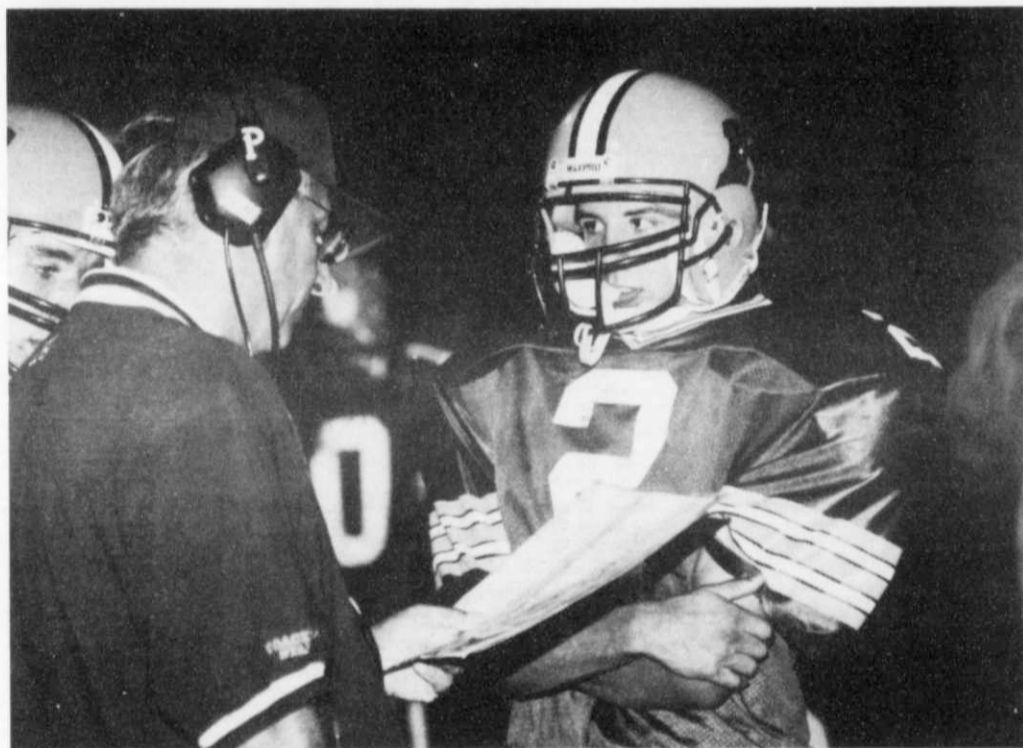
Turnovers Contribute to Indians Loss



The Indians and the Falcons "get ready to rumble" as Indian runningback Clint Herrick struggles to gain yardage assisted by a block by #74 Indian Tim Bonlender.



A "twin threat" for the Indians are brothers Chris Koth, kicking, left, and Curt Koth, twin sons of Indians Coach Perry Koth.



John Immel, #2, listens attentively as Indian Coach Perry Koth calls the next play.

Friday night's Eastern Wisconsin conference football game between Kewaskum and Sheboygan Falls featured two young teams hoping to win their first conference game.

The story of this game would be turnovers as the Indians performing in front of a Parents' Night crowd, turned the ball over six times (four interceptions and two fumbles) enroute to a 22-16 loss.

It appeared that the Indians would be the ones benefitting from turnovers this game as the Falcons fumbled on their second play from scrimmage with Mike Farchione recovering at the 50 yard line. Eight plays later Josh Gaffke ran the ball in from the one for a quick 6-0 Indian lead (kick failed). The Falcons came back in the second quarter with their own drive as Pat Melger ran it in from the 11, tying the score at 6-6 (kick failed).

In the second quarter the Indians came back with another nice drive highlighted by Clint Herrick's

28 yard run. From the seven yard line, Josh Gaffke found John Warnecke on a fade pattern in the right corner of the end zone for another Indian touchdown. Koth's kick made it 13-6 late in the second quarter.

The Indians were not done scoring, however, as John Immel set up the next Kewaskum score on a 61 yard punt return which resulted in a Chris Koth 33 yard field goal to put the Indians up 16-6, which the Indians took into the locker room at the half.

The second half was a different story as the Indians committed four turnovers, stopping several scoring opportunities. A critical turnover came in the third quarter with the Indians leading 16-6.

Josh Gaffke's pass intended for John Warnecke in the end zone, was picked off by Pat Melger to end an Indian drive at the 15. The Falcons would score once more in the third quarter on a six-yard run by Adam Miller. The two-point conversion would make the

score 16-14 in Kewaskum's favor at the end of three quarters of play.

With 4:58 left in the game and Kewaskum leading, 16-14, Falcon quarterback Jordan Saak found Adam Miller down the middle of the field for a 27 yard scoring play.

"We just had a breakdown in coverage on that play," said Coach Koth about the scoring play that put the Falcons ahead to stay. The Indians mounted one last drive, but gave the ball up on a Gaffke interception.

For the game, the Indians ran the ball for 136 yards on 36 carries and two fumbles. David Lettow led the team in rushing with 12 carries for 46 yards while Clint Herrick and Jason Strobel had 43 and 34 yards on 10 and 6 carries respectively. Herrick had a 28 yard run while Strobel had one for 20 yards.

Kewaskum passed for 72 yards on six for 14 attempts, one touchdown and four interceptions. Jason Strobel hauled in one catch

for 37 yards, while Warnecke had three for 32 yards and Immel had one for 11 yards.

"If you take away our turnovers in the games we have played this year we are probably 3-1 or maybe 4-0 for the season, but we keep shooting ourselves in the foot whenever we are close to winning," said Coach Koth about the sea-

son's turnovers.

For the season the Indians have 12 turnovers while they have only three take-aways (-9). "You just can't win with those kind of stats," added Koth.

Friday the Indians travel to conference leader Chilton, who is averaging 430 yards a game rushing and 38 points a game scoring

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Indian quarterback Josh Gaffke, #1, searches downfield for a receiver as a Falls player attempts to block the pass. The blocking attempted was thwarted by #53 Jon Ratzel, on the ground, who took out the Falls defender.

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and trounced conference favorite New Holstein, 42-16, this past week.

"We will have our work cut out for us this week, that's for sure," said Koth about the upcoming game.

Last Week's EWC Results: Sheboygan Falls 22, Kewaskum 16; Plymouth 31, Kiel 13; Chilton 42, New Holstein 16, and Manitowoc Roncalli 20, Two Rivers 13.

EWC STANDINGS

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| Chilton | 2 - 0 |
| Manitowoc Roncalli | 2 - 0 |
| Kiel | 1 - 1 |
| New Holstein | 1 - 1 |
| Sheboygan Falls | 1 - 1 |
| Plymouth | 1 - 1 |
| Kewaskum | 0 - 2 |
| Two Rivers | 0 - 2 |

Indians Liven Up for Attack On Waupun

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

The Indians girls' tennis team perked up as they traveled to Waupun to battle the Warriors on Monday. The end result was a close win for the girls, 4-3.

"Bobbie Jo Thorn had a good command of her strokes in her win," Coach Jastrab said.

Thorn defeated Mandy Koeck, 6-1 and 6-1 in No. one singles match.

Also chaulking up a singles win for the Indians was Kristen Kurth. She defeated Cassie Theusch, 6-4 and 6-1.

"Kurth was consistent with her serving and ground strokes," said Jastrab.

Tina Lindgren also had a good match, defeating Kara McGurt, 2-6, 6-4 and 6-4.

In doubles action, the freshman duo of Andrea Wolf and Katie Voigt, made their varsity debut and defeated Katie Mick and Katie Bohnert, 6-5, 3-6 and 6-3.

"Andrea and Katie played well in their first varsity match together," said Jastrab of the girls

Steller's sea cow lived in shallow water near shore. The large sea mammal became extinct a few years after its discovery in 1741.

Indians Overpower Huskies

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

The Kewaskum girls volleyball team played host to the New Holstein Huskies on Thursday and played "The best complete match of the year!" says coach Dave Rizzardi.

The Indians dominated all three matches, 15-2, 15-9 and 15-2.

Sarah Schwinn, scored the most points for the team. She had a total 13 points for the

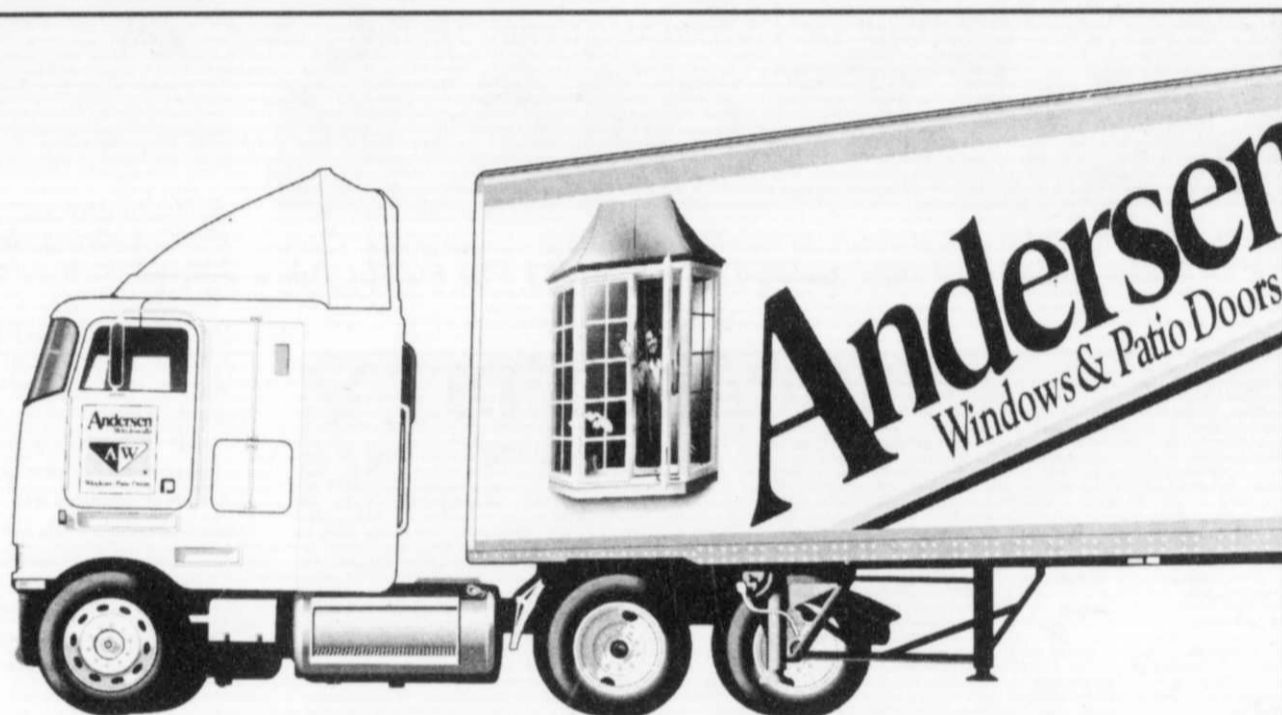
evening. Becky Repovsch was the assist leader with nine assists. Laura Schwinn provided two saves for the night.

Sarah Williams took control of serving, punching out seven aces and went 18 for 19 attempts in serving for the evening.

Coach Dave Rizzardi also said "The girls put in a hard week of practice that paid off in front of the Parent's Night crowd."

The girls traveled to Chilton Tuesday to take on the Tigers.

Tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 pm in the Indian fieldhouse the girls play host to the Panthers from Plymouth.



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