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Daggett, Thull Win KEYS Run Dedication Held for Titles As Registrations Top 1,000 Holy Trinity Renovation



Shown above is the start of the 1999 KEYS 5K Run/Walk held annually in conjunction with Kewaskum's Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival. The event drew a record 1,013 registrations and a record \$18,000 in profits to be used to provide scholarships for graduates of Kewaskum High School.

Photo courtesy of Pat McFadden

Great weather and a record turnout equaled the most successful KEYS 5K Run/Walk of the six KEYS Run/Walks hosted by the KEYS Scholarship organization. Both Matt Thull of Campbellsport and Kewaskum's Sue Daggett successfully defended their titles by winning the 1999 KEYS 5K Run.

Thull, former University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh All-American, covered the 3.1 mile course with a time of 15 minutes and 28 seconds (15:28), just four seconds ahead of Jason Mayer of New Holstein. Finishing third was Scott Jansky of Two Rivers, who finished with a time of 15:39. Daggett, also a former collegiate All-American, successfully defended her title by running a time of 18:11. Finishing second to Daggett was another well known Kewaskum runner and All-American, Marni Lynn. Lynn, a junior and the number one runner on the Carroll College cross country team, finished second with a time of 18:34. "I am a little disappointed. I wanted to beat Sue Daggett," responded Lynn after the race when questioned about how she thought she did. Lisa Johnson of West Bend finished third with a time of 19:16.

KEYS' race organizers were thrilled with the record turnout of 1,013 registrations, which easily broke the record of 859 registrations set in 1998. More importantly the event stands to raise a record amount of money for scholarships for graduates of Kewaskum High School.

The previous record for profits was \$15,000 in 1997 (\$13,000 in 1998) and preliminary reports indicate that the money raised this year will be around \$18,000. "We want to thank the

community for their tre-

July and when school started all our team captains did a super job getting the kids excited and interested in participating. Our community has made this into a very successful fund raiser for the scholarship organization. We can all be proud of the success of this event," commented Jerry Gosa, one of the KEYS race directors.

The KEYS 5K Run/Walk is really not a race for the majority of registrants. The event gives families, friends, and the community the opportunity to help support the KEYS scholarship organization and the chance to walk through the Village (Continued on Page 3)



Father Mark Jones greets Gerald and Martha Stoffel as the first parish members to use the new handicap elevator. The addition was dedicated at a special dedication Mass this past Sunday at 9 a.m. A parish social followed the mass.



mendous support of this event. Our sponsors got us started back in June and

Cedar Valley Harvest Days in Kohlsville

Cedar Valley Education and Retreat Center is celebrating Harvest Days on Saturday, October 23 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 5349 Highway D in Kohlsville. Enjoy a true country experience geared to all age groups.

Hike the Valley's nature trails for \$1 or tour the barn petting zoo, complete with a pony ride for \$3. Adults are free when accompanied by a child. Caramel apples, cookies, soda, apple cider, hot chocolate, hot dogs and more will be available for nominal charges. Pick out your pumpkin too!

For more information call 629-9202. Cedar Valley is north of West Bend on Highway 45 to Highway D (west) at 5349 Highway D, in Kohlsville.

The Holy Trinity Church combined choirs led the congregation in joyous song for the dedication.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl



Cast Chosen

For UWWC

West Bend - Professor

Brad Ford, Artistic Director

of the Theatre-on-the-Hill

at the University of Wiscon-

sin Washington County, has

chosen a cast for the fall

production of RETURN TO

THE FORBIDDEN PLAN-

The play, a rollicking scifi version of "The Tempest"

is set to rock and roll golden

oldies and revolves around

a routine scientific flight

which crash-lands on an

Tony Teofilo of West Bend will play Captain

Tempest. Arick Groth of

West Bend will play Cookie.

The Navigation Officer will

be played by Christina

Meier of Hartford. The Science Officer will be

played by Traci Schulteis of

Richfield. Ann Kastelic of

Home Equity Line

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Fall Play

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Kewaskum Fire and Rescue Squad Call

Monday, October 11 -The Kewaskum Rescue Squad personnel responded to a Village of Kewaskum residence at 8:12 p.m. for a male patient experiencing difficulty breathing. The patient was transported to to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Tuesday, October 12 -The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched at 1:18 a.m. in the Village of Kewaskum to assist æ female patient who had fallen. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Tuesday, October 12 -The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned to a Town of Farmington residence at 7 p.m. for a female patient who required transport to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend for treatment of chest and back pain.

Wednesday, October 13 -The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call in the Town of Kewaskum at 1:23 p.m. for a female patient who had fallen. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Wednesday, October 13 -The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched to a Village of Kewaskum residence at 6:08 p.m. to assist a female patient who had fallen. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Wednesday, October 13 -The Kewaskum Fire Department reponded to a report of smoke in a Village of Kewaskum residence at 6:30 p.m. The origin of the smoke was a faulty washing machine belt. Firefighters were on the scene for approximately 1/2 hour.

Wednesday, October 13 -The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned to a Town of Kewaskum business at 6:49 p.m. to transport a male patient to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, to be treated for a leg injury.

Friday, October 15 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad nersonnel were dispatched to a Town of Kewaskum residence at 6:21 p.m. for a male patient who was unresponsive. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend. Saturday, October 16 -The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call in the Town of Farmington at 3:59 a.m. to transport a male patient to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, for treatment of facial injuries he received. Saturday, October 16 -The Kewaskum Rescue Squad personnel were summoned at 11:56 a.m. to a Village of Kewaskum residence for a male patient experiencing difficulty breathing. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

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Mequon will play Miranda. Craig Helsell of West Bend will play Bosun Barry Pye. Dr. Prospero will be played by Paul Vogelsang of West Bend. Christian Buesing of West Bend will play Ariel. William Rusher of West

William Rusher of West Bend will play Petty Officer Phil Anderer. Donna Gawel-Miller of Kewaskum will play Ensign Iona Saffeare. Ensign Polly Murr will be played by Kristen Lemke of Cedarburg. Ensign Tara Firma will be played by Kacie Ryan of Hartford. Nichole Zuelsdorf of West Bend will play Newscaster Ima Liberal. Joanna Stevens of Kewaskum will play the Newscaster/Meteorologist April Showers. Brian Rose of Cedarburg will play The Alien.

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1999 KEYS 5 K Run/Walk Results

OVERALL MALE			OVERALL FEMALE			
Place		Time	Place		Time	
1 ·	Matt Thull	15:28	1	Sue Daggett	18:11	
2	Jason Mayer	15:32	2	Marni Lynn	18:34	
3	Scott Jansky	15:39	3	Lisa Johnson	19:16	

Male Age 1-6		Female Age 1-6				
Place		Time	Place		Time	
1	Joseph Herriges	37:28	1	Rachel Ogi	29:26	
2	Dustin Weiss	44:12	2	Sarah McWilliams	30:54	
3	Matt Mass	45:55	3	Michelle Christianson		

Male Age 7 -8		Female Age 7-8				
Place		Time	Place		Time	
1	Steven Kudek	28:25	1	Jenny Wicklund	29:01	
2	Michael Herriges	30:07	2	Monica Faber	40:09	
3	Adam Bader	34:41	3	Hannah Hemauer	40:28	

Female 9-10 Male 9-10 Place Time Place Time Hannah Willis 24:03 23:11 1 Rory Groves 33:00 25:26 Hayley Leinss Eric Ogi 26:03 Lauren Borja 33:55 Alex Jordan

	Male 11-12				
Place		Time	Place		Time
1	Jason Jahnke	20:31	1	Erin Willis	21:09
2 .	Alex Herriges	23:27	2	Lindsay Foley	25:22
3	Shane Barrett-Sunday	24:04	3	Danielle Jordan	25:58

	Male 13-14	Female 13-14				
Place		Time	Place		Time	
1	Tim Rowe	19:39	1	Megan Butler	29:05	
2	Dustin Current	20:33	2	Jamie Wilson	29:12	
3	Matthew Volm	21:16	3	Rachel Shea	31:57	

Male 15-18		Female 15-18				
Place		Time	Place		Time	
1	Matt Belger	19:14	1	Heather Rieder	25:20	
2	Josh Seymour	20:42	2	Vanessa Current	25:36	
3	Chad Will	21:51	3	Stephanie Boekler	26:19	

	Male 19-29	Female 19-29			
Place	1.11.1	Time	Place		Time
1	Jason Mayer	15:32	1	Marni Lynn	18:34
2	Scott Jansky	15:39	2	Mary Johnson	19:47
3	Corey Binnebose	16:23	3	Laura Jelinek	20:58

Male 30-39		Female 30	Female 30-39				
Place		Time	Place		Time		
1	Marc Buechel	16:33	1	Lisa Johnson	19:16		
2	Jim Guenter	17:31	2	Sandy Stargardt	19:54		
3	Robb Johnson	17:39 •	3	Ann Limberg	20:22		

	Male 40-49	Female 40-49				
Place		Time	Place		Time	
1 .	Jim Hehls	17:45	1	Corrine Hlavka	20:06	
2	David Schraufnagel	17:48	2	Deborah Wall	24:30	
3	Robb Koebert	18:29	3	Darlene Nieman	26:27	

	Male 50-59		Fer	nale 50-59	
Place		Time	Place		Time
1	Dave Drexler	19:44	1	Cindy Schulteis	23:29
2	Ronald Gottschalk	20:08	2	Pat Santilli	24:32
3	Carl Wendel	20:45	3	Karen Sirley	25:59
	Male 60+		Fer	nale 60+	
Place		Time	Place		Time
1	David Griffiths	21:34	1	Nancy Panzer	32:06
2	Jim Sivley	33:54	2	Darlene Tessar	
3	John Coulter	39:19	3	Audrey Jaraczewski	
Race W	alk Male	Race Wa	lk Female	e	
Place		Time	Place		Time
1	Bob Kirst	36:18			
					1.00

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KEYS Run

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of Kewaskum with hundreds of other walkers.

The KEYS Run/Walk organizers would like to thank all the walkers, runners, and volunteers, who made the event so successful.

The following is a list of the top three places for both males and females for the 11 different age groups:



Left to right: Jerry Gosa, one of the KEYS race organizers, pictured with Jason Mayer, second place finisher, Matt Thull, first place finisher and Scott Jansky, third place finisher.

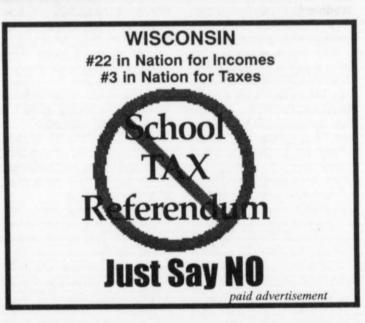
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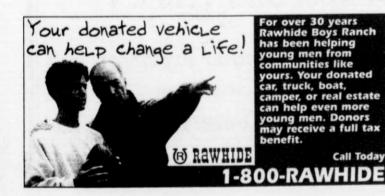
Sue Daggett of Kewaskum is concentrating on finishing first in the women's division at the 1999 KEYS 5 K Run/Walk. Daggett finished with a time of 18:11 and has won the KEYS 5 K Run/Walk for the last three years.







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Matt Thull of Campbelisport sprints to the finish line in 15:28, just four seconds ahead of second place runner-up Jason Meyer of New Holstein. Thull is a three-time winner of the KEYS 5 K Run/Walk, 1997-1999.

You can get by on charm about 15 minutes. After that, you better know something.



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work space for the district.

It is important to understand that the business operation of the school district has grown since 1969, as has its staffing. The administrative personnel (and the facility itself) provides service to a district with around 1,950 students, housed in five separate school buildings, with about 200 full and part-time staff, and covering about 142 square miles. I think when you view the sketch perhaps some of the concerns of the building being too large or too plush will be alleviated.

What I see is the construction of a building that is both basic and functional, one that meets the needs for office space and meeting space for a very large school district. The school district/ community meeting room is designed to handle such functions as school board meetings, administrative and board committee meetings, teacher training, and staff development programs, while also utilized for community groups and activities

I traveled around the district making presentations for the referendum. I would love to see a building constructed that the school district could be proud of, as proud as area groups are of theirs.

The question of why is it separate from the new elementary school has come up often. While there were several factors, the three primary ones were cost, alleviation of congestion, and safety. By adding the administration building to the elementary school it would cost more to construct because it would need to meet all fire, safety, and building codes since children would be occupying the joint building.

By separating the building the district saves on dum. The second factor considconstruction costs since ered was remodeling part of codes are less stringent in a stand-alone structure plus the old KES. However, the it could be constructed with location would totally elimia wood frame, etc. Having a nate the green space on the northwest corner of the eleseparate building also addresses the other con- mentary complex. This

cerns, congestion and safe-

Traffic patterns would be re-directed with separate buildings so congestion around the elementary before and after school is alleviated and safety increased. However, with the recent shootings and bomb threats in schools around the state and country, our schools are locked and secured with the exception of the main doors. This assists building personnel in monitoring all visitors entering or walking through the school during school hours.

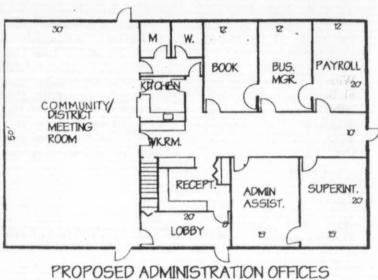
By separating the buildings the pedestrian traffic in the administration building, sales representatives. suppliers, etc., never enters the elementary school thus the monitoring of unwanted traffic is more easily assured.

The question that "the district should have used that part of the old Kewaskum elementary school for the administration building" has been voiced by some community groups. On the surface, that seemed appropriate and was explored. The architect and builders explored this idea in depth for the first two referendums and it was not considered for several reasons. One was cost.

Remodeling costs of the northeast section (the newest addition, added on 23 years ago) were about 60%-70% of the cost of a new building. The mechanical components for heating. pipes, and wiring, were also considered in the process. The committee at that time felt that a newly constructed administration building was more feasible and appropriate so this has been a part of each of the two previous referendums and of the November 2 referen-

would mean the grass area bordering Reigle Drive and Third Street would be lost for use by the children not only during recess and lunch times, but also by the community and district. This area would offer needed grass space for youth soccer, football, baseball, or other activities.

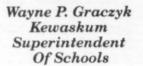
There are only 11 days left before the referendum vote on November 2. Please continue to read and keep informed. Remember, feel free to call me at 626-8427 or stop in to see me if you have any questions or comments. It's almost time to "take a stand."





"Go on, Go on. . . After Jonah swallowed this whale and walked over the water to join Samson on the Arc, then what happened?"

CONGRATULATIONS and THANK YOU **CO-CHAIRMEN** SCOTT TIMM



As I mentioned in last week's article, I will discuss the proposed administration building and its location in more detail but first must begin with a little history.

The current administrative building, located on School Street, is actually two modular buildings (or Quonset huts) joined together with approximately 2800 square feet of space. It was installed on its present site in 1969 as temporary kindergarten rooms and they continued to be used for that purpose until around 1972.

From then through 1982 they were used for the district business office. For a short one year period the modular units were converted into a storage shed, with the business office moving to the high school. The move to the high school didn't work so the district office was brought back to the modular building where they have remained for the past 14-15 years. For a temporary fix back in 1969, I would say the district has gotten it's money's worth.

I covered some of this in last week's article so forgive me as I re-state certain things for those who haven't read the October 14 article. I have also enclosed a preliminary sketch of the administration building in this edition. You can see that the new administration building plan, while encompassing about 4000 square feet, is designed with about 2500 square feet of office space in addition to a community/district meeting room of about 1500 square feet. In fact, the office and work-space for the administrative personnel is actually less than we currently have. The community/district meeting room will have a separate entrance so access is gained without entering the administrative offices. Our goal for the administration building was to build a simple, yet functional structure that would not only meet the office space requirements for the district's six administrative staff, but also provide meeting space, storage space, and



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Organ Donor Memorial Quilts On Display at St. Joseph's

Two colorful quilts created to remember people who died and gave the "gift of life" through organ and tissue donation - including several organ donors from Washington County - will be on display in West Bend on Wednesday, November 3.

The Wisconsin Donor Network Memorial Quilts will be displayed in the visitor lobby at St. Joseph's Community Hospital between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. With them will be a memorial book containing written tributes from family members about their loved ones, along with information on the importance of organ donation.

The Wisconsin Donor Network Memorial Quilt project began in late 1997 when donor families were asked if they would like to participate in the creation of a quilt to remember their loved ones. Donor families from Southeastern Wisconsin began submitting quilt squares and donor family volunteers gathered to assemble the squares. Each square is unique in the fabrics and techniques used. Stands for the quilts were also created by a donor family volunteer.

The first two quilts were unveiled at the 1st Annual

'Parenting Matters' at Kewaskum Schools

Effective discipline for children ages 2-12 will be the focus of the "Parenting Matters!" workshops scheduled for district parents at Kewaskum Elementary on November 9 and 16, from 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

The two session workshop will be video-based, utilizing the "1-2-3 Magic" videos of child discipline expert Dr. Thomas W. Phelan, and facilitated by district elementary school counselors Cheryl Taylor (KES) and Jody Mundigler (WES, FES).

Parents participating in the program will learn to: "get your kids to do what you want; handle misbehavior in public; encourage positive behavior; avoid talkpersuade-argue-yell."

The program is highly respected nationally, as well as highly successful for those parents following the techniques discussed in the video.

"It's the hottest program in the country...and the best," says Ms. Taylor. "It's simple, it's effective, and it works."

To register for the free two session workshop, call Cheryl Taylor, 626-8427, extension 1309 by November 1, 1999. Donor Memorial Program on November 8, 1998. In August 1999, one of the quilts was displayed at the Wisconsin State Fair.

The quilt project is an ongoing one and future donor families will be invited to submit squares in memory of their loved ones. According to Margie Fischer, organ donation coordinator with the Wisconsin Donor Network, a third quilt is already underway.

The Wisconsin Donor Network is the federally designated organ procurement organization serving the population of 2.3 million people in Southeastern Wisconsin. Currently, over 60,000 people in the United States are waiting for lifesaving transplants, almost 500 of them in Southeastern Wisconsin. Organ transplants save lives, but the shortage of organs and tissues available for transplant is a growing crisis. People who decide to be a donor can sign a donor card or the back of their driver's license.

For more information about organ donation or the quilt project, contact the Wisconsin Donor Network at 1-800-432-5405.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winner at skat played at the Town of Scott Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 12th was: Elroy Egerer, 17-2--15 net.



The West Bend Area Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce its sponsorship of the 14th annual West Bend Christmas Parade. Each year the parade attracts thousands of spectators and is produced through the efforts of hundreds of volunteers from the West Bend area. This year the parade will be held on Sunday, November 28, 1999 at 5 p.m.

The theme this year is, "Here We Come A Caroling" and the Chamber is pleased to welcome floats, marching units or other creative entries depicting the Christmas carols that make the Christmas holidays a time to remember. A severe weather date is scheduled for Monday, November 29, 1999 at 5 p.m.

Businesses, organizations and individuals are encouraged to participate and may enter a float, music group, animals or walking unit. Adult and youth nonprofit can also choose to have their entry judged by a panel of area business leaders and be eligible to receive cash prizes. Businesses compete to provide a home for the traveling trophy and will receive a plaque for first, second and third places. Criteria for judging is based on originality, revelance to theme and over-all appeal. Entry forms are available from the Chamber.

Don't miss the opportunity to show off your organization, club, school or team spirit. Everyone is welcome to participate and volunteers are needed the day of the parade. Be sure to register and be part of West Bend's magical night-time parade. Contact Barb Laabs of the Chamber at 338-2666 to take part in this holiday event.

BIRTH

WALTERS -- A son William Edward, to Nick and Shelly Walters of Kewaskum, on Sunday, Oct. 3, 1999, at 7:58 p.m.

Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Susan Seefeld of Kewaskum and the late Mark Jaycox Sr.

Paternal grandparents are Jan Walters of Campbellsport and the late Neil Walters Sr.



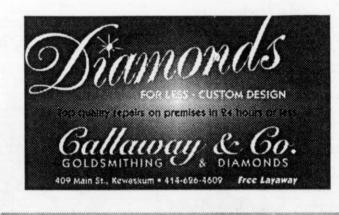
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UW-Whitewater Rep to Visit High School

An admissions representative from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Rob Gambsky, will be at Kewaskum High School on Monday, October 25 at 9:20 a.m.

Students and parents are invited to meet with Gambsky to obtain informa tion about UW-Whitewater or to discuss any questions about admission. University of The Wisconsin-Whitewater. founded in 1868, is the fourth largest campus in the 26-campus UW System. The university enrolls 10,600 students, employs a staff of 1,200 and has an annual operating budget of \$120 million. UW-Whitewater provides 42 undergraduate and 16 graduate degree programs. The campus is also a regional center for cultural and athletic activities.





There's no way to be a perfect mother and a million ways to be a good one.



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Hunter - Weiss



Bonnie Hunter and Kenneth Weiss were exchanged at a 2 p.m. Mass on September 4 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum. Father Mark Jones performed by Marilyn was the celebrant.

Guests were seated by during the ceremony. Jon Hunter, son of the bride, and Joshua Riebe, nephew of the groom.

Toni Weiss, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor and Richard Wegner, cousin of the groom, served as best man.

The bridesmaids were Beth Ann Hunter, daughter of the bride, and Michelle Wennesheimer, friend of the couple. The groomsmen were Thomas Stollenwerk. friend of the couple, and John Weiss, brother of the groom.

The junior bridesmaid was Katherine Hunter, daughter of the bride, and the ring bearer was Thomas Hunter, son of the bride.

Beth Ann Hunter, Richard Wegner and Michelle Wennesheimer

The marriage vows of were the liturgy readers. Terry Christie provided the music with Joshua Riebe as the song leader during Mass. A special song, "God Has Given You to Me," was Wegner and Christine Kirst

> Eucharistic gifts were presented by Jon, Katherine and Thomas Hunter.

> The bride's mother is Gloria Spaeth of West Bend and her father is John Spaeth, also of West Bend. The groom's parents are Mike and Bea Weiss of Kewaskum (New Fane).

Bonnie is employed at Suburban Servant of West Bend, and Ken is employed at John Deere, Horicon. The couple is residing near Lake Bernice, Campbellsport.

The corn in corned beef dates back to a time when "corns" or kernels of coarse salt were used to cure beef. No corn was actually involved in the process.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu

Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Oct. 25 -- Polish sausage, parsley boiled potatoes. sauerkraut, pumpernickle rye bread, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 --Tenderloin tips w/mushroom gravy, fluffy white rice, glazed baby carrots, tossed veggie salad w/ranch dressing, onion rye bread, peanut butter cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 28 --Vegetarian lasagna w/mornay sauce, broccoli, peach half & cottage cheese salad, bran muffin, banana.

Ceramics at 10:00 a.m. every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Oct. 13th were: SKAT: Syl Schmidt, 13-1--12 net; Allen Reindl, 14-2--12 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Sally Reindl, Frances Rohlinger, Ruth Campbell and Willy Gabri.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR **OCTOBER/NOVEMBER**

Oct. 17 -- PANCAKE BREAKFAST The West Bend American Legion will be holding a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 17 at the Threshold, Inc., 600 Rolfs Road, West Bend. Serving hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children 4 to 12 years old and 3 and under are free. Includes all you care to eat pancakes plus sausage, applesauce and a beverage. Tickets are available at the door or from any West Bend Post member. For more info call Dean Schatz at 262-338-8825. 10-7-2p

Nov. 14 -- The Kewaskum Historical Society, will hold their annual dinner meeting at the Town of Kewaskum Town Hall, Hwy. 28 and Kettle Moraine Dr. Socializing begins at 11:30 a.m. with dinner at 12:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$8.00 per person. Send check payable to the Kewaskum Historical Society, to Syl Schmidt, 309 First Street, Kewaskum, WI 53040 on or before Nov. 1st. 10-7-30

Nov. 6 -- Celebrate Cedar Campuses 26th Annual Benefit Gala on Saturday. Nov. 6, 7 to 11 p.m., Cedar Ridge Retirement Campus, 113 Cedar Ridge Drive, West Bend. Dance to the tunes of the Howie Schneider Big Band; dine on a continuous prime rib and dessert buffet. Tickets: \$15 each in advance; (available at all Cedar Campuses locations) \$17.50 at the door. Call 334-9487, ext. 188 for more info. Sponsored by Cedar Campuses Volunteers. Proceeds for Resident Life Enhancements. 10-21-31

Nov. 6 -- PANCAKE SUPPER St. Martins Fillmore UCC Church, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. All you can eat potato or buttermilk pancakes - sausage - applesauce & homemade desserts. Child \$2.50, Adult \$5.00, 2 and under free. 10-21-3p

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



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Melissa Rady Wins UWSP Alumni Honors Scholarship



Melissa Rady

A Kewaskum student received a scholarship for the 1999-2000 academic year at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Melissa Rady, 8297 Kettleview Drive, Kewaskum, received the \$1,000 Alumni Honors Scholarship. Available to those in the top five to ten percent of their high school class, recipients must show leadership qualities. Graduating with a 3.97 grade point average, she was fourth in her class of 182 at Kewaskum High School.

Alumni Honors Scholarships are funded by contributions from alumni and friends of UWSP, including money from an annual fund-raising campaign.

What will happen if nothing

is done? Farmington will

have classes in trailers just

like the Wayne Elementary

School has now. Please

everyone, vote yes for the

school referendum. The

children of our district are

Sincerely,

Ralph and

Prior to their August

meeting dealing with the upcoming school referendum, the Kewaskum School

Board passes a resolution

stating that all members

would refrain from advancing personal agendas

regarding the building issue. As a voter am I to be

impressed by this resolu-

tion? I thought elected offi-

cials were supposed to

Stacie Schulteis

counting on us.

Dear Editor,

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last year we received a letter in the mail to say our four-year-old had to be screened for kindergarten. While she was in with the teachers, I took a look around and couldn't believe how old and outdated the school was.

After countless phone calls, it seems to be our outdated schools are only one of the problems. Overcrowding is one big issue we all should be concerned with.

Our children will be attending the Farmington Elementary. We find the teachers are great but the school needs to be expanded to keep up with the demand from the increasing population in our area.

Some of the things that shocked me were some of the classes were so large this year. The space was needed so the library is now in the hallway. Also there is only one set of restrooms for over 200 children and teachers.

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my opinion this resolution was nothing more than an admission on the part of a faction of the board that personal agendas have played a major part in the decisions over the years. So much a part that the board itself realized that a resolution like this was actually deemed necessary. Suffice to say I have never witnessed such a blatant action by an elected body to rival this resolution at any level of government (my apologies to past and present members who have conducted themselves with openminded responsibility).

On no issue was the school board politics of personal agenda more prevalent than in the matter of the closing of Beechwood School. Over ten years ago the board voted to close the facility. For more than a decade the public was sys-tematically denied the right to vote on the closing because the board realized that the decision was not a popular one and that it would most likely have been reversed by a general vote (the fact that a public vote was denied for all these years is black on white proof that personal agenda politics governed the boards actions on this issue - cer-tain members wanted the school to stay closed no matter what the public wanted). Only in the last referendum - over 10 years later - was a general vote allowed. And regarding the last referendum - it is obvious that one of the reasons the public was finally granted the right to vote on this matter was because a change in state funding laws will require a reoccurring referendum to keep the school open. In that a reoccuring referendum is not popular with the voters and defeat of the issue was likely, the vote was finally allowed. Why were we not allowed to vote on this 6, 7 or 8 years ago before the new funding

law went into effect? If the Farmington School is expanded, staffing and maintenance costs at the facility will go up. What's the difference if comes from money increased general operating funds for Farmington or for a reoccuring referendum at Beechwood? The money still will come from the same source -- your pocket. If it does cost a bit more to maintain Beechwood as a separate facility as compared to one large facility at Farmington it still is a small price to pay to main-tain the status of a neighborhood school at both facilities (and all the social and educational benefits implied). In addition, the small increase in yearly operating costs will be offset in part by lower initial construction costs by utilizing existing space at Beechwood as opposed to building new at Farmington.

No matter what your stand on this matter, common sense still dictates that it is absolutely ridiculous to build new at Farmington when identical facilities exist less than 7 miles away at Beechwood. Personal agenda politics have so infiltrated a part of our school board that we actually must contest by vote a matter that anywhere else on this planet would be cat-egorized as a "no brainer." If Beechwood School is allowed to remain closed and liquidated by the school board for a tiny faction of its' true worth to this district, the building itself will remain for years a monument to the ugliness and hypocrisy of small town politics. I agree that our school buildings need to be upgraded, expanded, and replaced as needed. But to put forward a plan calling for duplication of facilities to the tune of a million plus dollars is outrageous. I appeal to the intelligence of the voting constituency of this community - VOTE NO! Let's make the school board devise a plan that can pass the litmus test of common sense.

Sincerely, Douglas Rinzel

Dear Editor,

I'm beginning to run out of things to write about but there will be only 1-1/2 weeks left before the all important school referendum on the second of November.

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Before residents of this district vote they should, in good faith, ask themselves if a new elementary school in Page 7

Kewaskum, to replace the old, run down, inefficient, outmoded and unsightly present facility isn't needed, that additions and improvements to the Farmington School are not needed when it is so obvious that the population in the immediate school area is exploding, that a new administrative facility is not needed when the present one should embarass the citizens of this area and if the additions to the Wayne Elementary School is not needed when children have to be sent from one building to another during the winter to complete their daily schedule?

I'm sure, if these questions are answered in good faith, the answer would be yes and these problems after all were approved to be rectified by the majority of the voters in the advisory referendum. Again I plead, vote and vote "yes" November 2nd.

Thank you, Lloyd A. Koch

Editor:

It's GREAT to find OUT that our Kettle Kountry community is growing at a rapid pace. We desperately need a "FACE-LIFT" and need room for expansion; in all aspects.

We need to make room for our dear loved ones, who we "hold-so-dear" to our hearts. They have to look to the future in love and understanding. For God, community and world. Help, PASS-IT-ON and vote - "YES" for everyone's interest. L. Koch, surely inherits his writing skills!

> Yours truly, Dennis and Suzanne Bingen



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Action must be taken now to expand our schools. objectively protect the interests of their voting constituency all the time and that personal agendas do not have a place in government at any level - ever. In

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Classic Arts and Crafts Fall Show at KC Hall

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Mary Horn

hand.

Carol, get together once a

year to show us their beau-

tiful craftsmanship. All

their crafts are hand sewn

and one-of-a-kind designs.

They will have a line of sea-

sonal handmade vests on

little craft show in town.

On Sunday, November 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the KC Hall on Lighthouse Lane in West Bend will be filled with unique and beautiful crafts.

It's free... free admission and a door prize every half hour, as Wendi Dreher of Kewaskum celebrates her 10th year in promoting the area crafters and their work. This year is no exception. Again we will be able to view the craft of soft sculptures for the season from Mary Horn of West Bend.

Mary and her friend,

Substitute Teachers Needed

The local school districts are having a difficult time finding substitute teachers to help cover the classrooms when teachers are out. When this shortage occurs, the state will issue an emergency license to individuals who hold a four-year degree in a field other than education.

These applicants will need to attend a two-day workshop in Oshkosh on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 10 and 11. They will then need to complete the necessary paperwork for the state and submit it along with a \$100 fee.

State of After the Wisconsin does a background check, they can begin subbing. Although we would prefer to see trained teachers in the classroom, this will need to suffice. The Kewaskum School District is not immune to this problem. We are having problems finding short and longterm substitutes.

The district is currently looking at raising the salaries to match those of districts around us. If there are any interested residents who would be interested in substituting, please contact Debbie Goodsell at 626-8427 ext. 8001 for an application.

If you have any questions about subbing for the Kewaskum School District, you may contact Kieth Kriewaldt at 626-8427 ext. 1001.

School District of Kewaskum CALENDAR **OF EVENTS** October 21 - November 1

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

* KHS Football - Home vs. Plymouth * KMS Girls Basketball - Green at Silverbrook White - Home vs. Owls

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

* KHS Volleyball Regional here * KHS Cross Country Sectionals at Mayville

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

* KHS Band Concert - 7 p.m. **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26**

* KMS Girls Basketball - White at Waupun; Green Bye

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

* NO SCHOOL - Teachers' Convention

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

* NO SCHOOL - Teachers' Convention

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

* KHS Cross Country - State at Wisconsin Rapids

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

* NO SCHOOL - Teacher Work/In Service Day



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WB Clinic to Host Open House, Women's Health Seminar

West Bend Clinic will host an Open House and Women's Health Seminar on Saturday, Nov. 6, from noon until 4:00 p.m. The event will celebrate the opening of the new physician office space as well as the new ambulatory surgery center (West Bend Surgery Center) at the West Bend Center, a primary and specialty care clinic located at 1700 West Paradise Drive, West Bend

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(262 - 334 - 3451).

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999

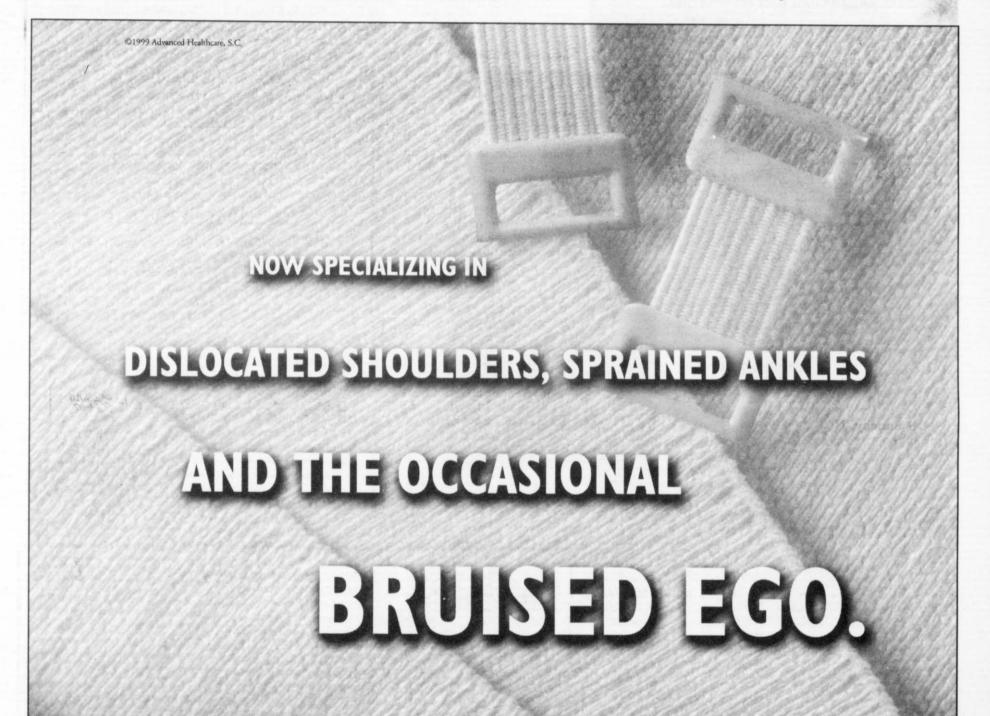
The Open House and Women's Health Seminar is free and open to the public. The event will include tours of the new additions, physician presentations, free screenings, demonstrations and educational booths. In addition, food, refreshments and gifts will be provided.

West Bend Clinic is a division of Advanced Healthcare, S.C., which

was formed on January 1, 1998 as a result of a merger between West Bend Clinic, Milwaukee Medical Clinic and Falls Medical Group. It is the largest physician owned, multi-specialty practice group in Southeastern Wisconsin, with nearly 250 physicians providing care at 16 loca-Washington, tions in Ozaukee, Milwaukee and Waukesha Counties.

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"I admit I spend all your money. . . but, it is my only vice!"



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Village Scarecrow Contest Winners Announced



"Wannabe Funky" took first place in the Kettle Kountry Scarecrow Contest, its creators, St. Lucas Students, Bobby Stoll, David Gust and Ross O'Neil.



Kewaskum Middle School's first place entry, "Where's Toto?" was created by Amanda Bakker, Katie Kurer, Karen Ott and Jessica Spaeth.



Holy Trinity School's "Peace Girl" won first place in the Kettle Kountry Kolors Scarecrow contest. The masterpiece was designed by Nicole Feucht, Katie Uelman, Rachel Dums, Danyl Abraham and Amanda Goebel.

Statesman Photos: Andrew Kuehl

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce held their annual Scarecrow Contest in conjunction with their 10th Annual Kettle Kountry Kolors festival held on October 9-10.

Three area schools, grade levels of sixth, seventh and eighth grades participated. The students from the Kewaskum Middle School, Holy Trinity Catholic School and St. Lucas Lutheran School entered the competition.

Only three scarecrow designs for each school would receive awards although a variable number of scarecrow designs could be entered in the contest. The art teacher from each school had to approve the entry.

Judging was based on the following five categories: 1) costume idea; 2) expressions (facial and body); 3) colors used in the single design; 4) craftsmanship of design, and 5) creative use of materials (straw bales, ladders, tools, etc.).

The judges for the scarecrow contest consisted of new area business people who joined the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce recently. The judges were Sue Denever of the Bonne Belle Motel; Cindy Gruber of The Coffee Corner, and Tammy Garbisch of The Silver Platter Restaurant.

Nine cash prizes were awarded by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Kettle Kountry Kolors commiteee at a presentation at the festival on Sunday, October 10. The winners are as follows:

KMS - First Place (\$30) -Scarecrow name: "Where's Toto?", located at the Welcome to Kewaskum sign by designers Amanda Bakker, Katie Kurer, Karen Ott and Jessica Spaeth.

KMS - Second Place (\$20) - Scarecrow name: "Lightning," located at the Kewaskum Post Office by designers Adam Gundrum and Jake Sabel.

KMS - Third Place (\$10) -

Scarecrow name: "Darth Maul," located on the corner of Highways 45 and 28, by designers Justin Mueller and Josh Bryant.

Holy Trinity School -First Place (\$30) -Scarecrow name: "Peace Girl," located on Highway 45 and Old Fond du Lac Avenue by designers Nicole Feucht, Katie Uelmen, Rachel Dums, Amanda Goebel and Danyl Abraham.

Holy Trinity School -Second Place (\$20) -Scarecrow name: "Skier," located by the sign in front of Holy Trinity School, by designers Andrea Theisen, Carrie Fechter, Stacy Gajewski and Amanda Herriges.

Holy Trinity Catholic School - Third Place (\$10) -Scarecrow name "No Face," located on the corner of Highways 45 and 28 by designers Noah, Brian, Alex, Griffin, Ryan and Michael.

St Lucas Lutheran School - First Place (\$30) -Scarecrow name: "Wannabe Funky," located at the corner of Highway 45 and H, by designers Bobby Stoll, David Bust, and Ross O'Neil.

St. Lucas Lutheran School - Second Place (\$20) -Scarecrow name: "Buck Hunter," located at the Welcome Sign on Riverview Drive by designers Shane Dreher, Matt Rodenkirch and Allison Janz.

St. Lucas Lutheran School - Third Place (\$10) -Scarecrow name: corner of Highways 45 and 28 by designers Amanda Jung and Beth Wisa.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce, along with their Kettle Kountry Kolors committee members wish to thank all the scarecrow contestants for their efforts and the festive touch that was added to the community for the annual festival. Everyone appreciates this community spirit!

THANK YOU JOHNSON BUS and REGAL WARE

> for your contributions towards the success of the Kewaskum's KETTLE KOUNTRY KOLORS



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Troy Kuphal Promoted to County Conservationist

The Washington County Administrative Coordinator and Land Conservation Committee are pleased to announce that Troy Kuphal has been promoted to the position of County Conservationist effective October 11. He was selected from a group of thirty applicants responding to a statewide search.

For the past eight years Kuphal has been the County's Lead Technician for the Cedar Creek Priority Watershed Project. After attending Kewaskum High School and UWWC, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with a Bachélors of Science degree in Geography in 1990. While working for Land Conservation, he has also administered the popular County Tree Program, and has served as Vice-President of the Wisconsin Association of Land Conservation Employees (WALCE) since 1998. His knowledge of county conservation programs in Washington County and strong technical experience will be valuable to the continuation of changing soil and water conservation programs.

The Land Conservation Department, with a staff of nine and a budget of \$572,000 proposed for year 2000, works to increase awareness and promote action to protect the land and water resources of the County through a variety of Federal, State and local programs. Land Conservation has received state and national recognition for its active work in the fields of structural conservation practices with cooperating landowners, nutrient management testing, erosion and stormwater management, and water quality monitoring and awareness education. Troy Kuphal will fill the position left vacant by the appointment of Perry Lindquist to manage the Waukesha County Land Conservation Division.

HT Students Receive Tuition Grants from Catholic Knights

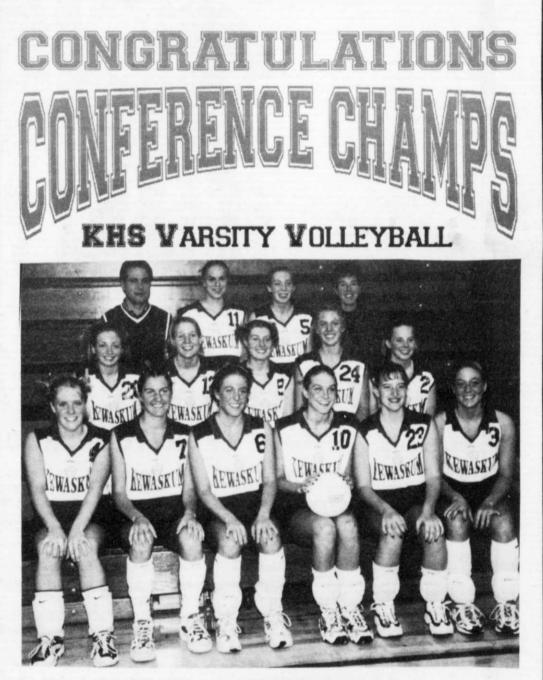
The following students received tuition grants of \$100 each from Catholic Knights Insurance Society for the 1999-2000 school year: Danyl Abraham, Abby Amerling, Samantha Aycock, Nellie Baum, Andrew Breuer, Michael Nellie Baum, Bunkelman, Erica Christie, Mitchell Cochran, Rachel Dums, Ryan Hesprich, Michael Griffin King, Neumann, Rachel Rieden, Matt Rinzel, Cole Roberts, Heather Schaller, Kevin Schickert, Nick Schoofs, Kendra Strobel, Andrea Theisen, Jared Thull, Trevor Timblin, Alex Tischendorf, Tuszynski, and Rachel Justin Wendt.

For the coming academic year, Catholic Knights will distribute \$75,000 in grade school tuition grants to one of the fraternal benefits offered to members of Catholic Knights. Since the program began four years ago, Catholic Knights has awarded \$250,000 in Catholic grade school tuition grants.

Catholic Knights, based in Milwaukee, is a 114 yearold fraternal benefit organization marketing life insurance, annuities, long-term care insurance and financial services to Catholics and their families. Its greatest concentration of members is in the Upper Midwest. It is the largest Catholic fraternal in Wisconsin in terms of assets and insurance in force and the second largest Catholic fraternal in North America in terms of insurance in force. It has received

EASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS THROUGH 10/07/99

TEAM	MATCHES PLAYED	MATCHES WON	MATCHES LOST
Kewaskum	12	12	0
Campbellsport	12	10	2
Two Rivers	12	7	5
Plymouth	12	7	5
Kiel	12	5	7
Roncalli	12	3	9
Sheboygan Falls	12	3	9
New Holstein	12	1	11





The Lady Indians finished a perfect 14-0 in Eastern Wisconsin Conference play!

Team Members include - Front row left to right: Sarah Williams, Heather Radtke, Laura Schwinn, Lauren Steinhardt, Sara Disler, Sarah Schwinn. Second row: Sherry Maul, Lynn Wiesner, Kathryn Schneider, Emmy Foerster, Jacki Broecker. Back row: Coach Dave Rizzardki, Heather Rieder, Cassandra Steffen, and Coach Mary Holfeltz.

GOOD LUCK IN THE WIAA TOURNAMENT!

Come and see the girls in their first regional game on Friday, October 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the KHS fieldhouse.

Love, Mark & Mary Steinhardt

Love, Jim & Pam Schwinn

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KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 25 -- Pizza Hot Pocket, broccoli with cheese sauce, fresh orange slices and a BIG soft pretzel. **Yoplait yogurt & string cheese (2) chicken nuggets.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 -- Ham & turkey submarine sandwich, crisp potato wedges, WI blend veggies and white cake with squishy creatures. **Square fish w/cheese/bun. (2) Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday, oct. 27 --HALLOWEEN MENU --Spider packs with vampire blood or goblin dip, cheesy worms, headstones, eyeballs in cream and swamp slime. **Mexican salad bar. (2) Slug guts and a magic wand. Thursday, Oct. 28 -- No School. WEAC Convention.

Friday, Oct. 29 -- No School. WEAC Convention. All meals include choice of milk: Skim, 2% or chocolate.

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Oct. 25 -- Ham slice/bun w/cheese, maca-

roni & cheese, squash, pears, ice cream.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 --Sloppy Joe/bun, pickle spears or carrot stix, peaches, potato chips, strawberry shortcake.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 --Pancakes, sausage links, orange juice, tropical fruit, cherry cake.

School.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Oct. 25 -- Taco chips, shells or

lettuce, cheese, tomato and salsa, golden corn, pineapple, Halloween cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 --Chicken pattie on bun, lettuce, tomato, mayo, buttered carrots, peaches, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 --Meatball or meatloaf, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pears, dinner roll, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 28 --TEACHER-IN-SERVICE. No School.

Friday, Oct. 29 TEACHER-IN-SERVICE. No School.

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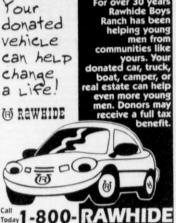
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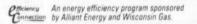


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Obituaries

EMIL L. SHULKA

Emil L. Shulka, age 85, of Kewaskum, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, October 15, 1999, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

He was born on May 25, 1914, in Prairie du Chien, the son of the late Albert and Sarah (White) Shulka and on December 23, 1937, he was united in marriage to Myrtle Droes in Reedsburg.

Mr. Shulka was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Hartford.

Surviyors include his wife of 61 years, Myrtle of Kewaskum; a daughter, Betty Ann Schuetz of Menomonee Falls; a brother, Tony (Elnora) Shulka of Kewaskum; a sister, Evelyn Ebersold of Campbellsport; three sisters-in-law, Bessie Shulka, Esther Shulka and Alice Schulka, all of Prairie du Chien; a great-niece, Angel (Joseph) Schmitt of Campbellsport; a special friend, Jerome Schuetz of Jackson; ten grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, a great-great grandchild, other relatives and friends.

Three sons, Lawrence, Paul and William, seven brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. on Monday, October 18, 1999, at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum, with Rev. Arv Arveson officiating

Burial was at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in Greenwood Cemetery in Reedsburg.

Friends called from 4 p.m. until the time of services at the funeral home on Monday.

ANDREW N. BEISBIER

Andrew Norman Beisbier, 81, of 601 Clark Street in Fond du Lac, passed away on Thursday, October 14, 1999, at GranCare Nursing Home in Fond du Lac.

He was born December 2, 1917 in Elmore, a son of the late Andrew and Lucy (Kleinhans) Beisbier. He married the former Ruth Mary Fleischman on July 10, 1945 in St. Kilian Catholic Church in St. Kilian. Mr. Beisbier graduated from Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac with the class of 1936 and then attended Fond du Lac Commercial College. He worked for the Winnebago Cheese Company which then became Borden, Inc. for 27 years as a cheese inspector and buyer until his retirement in 1983. He was a former member of the Wisconsin and New York Cheese Makers Associations, a member of the Knights of Columbus Council #664 Fourth Degree and Eagles Aire #270 of Fond du

Lac, a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fond du Lac, the Holy Name Society and St. Joseph's Society.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, of Fond du Lac; one son, Paul Beisbier and Jane, of Fond du Lac; nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, Leander, Paul, Raymond and Linus.

A Liturgy of Christian Burial was held on Monday, October 18, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fond du Lac. Rev. Walter Orzechowski officiated.

Friends called from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, preceding the services.

Entombment was in the Shrine of Rest Mausoleum, Ledgeview Cemetery, Fond du Lac.

Zacherl Funeral Home of Fond du Lac served the family.

GERALD 'JERRY' AVERILL SR.

Gerald A. "Jerry" Averill Sr., 58, of Fredonia, formerly of Random Lake, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1999, at his residence.

He was born Oct. 2, 1941, in West Bend, to Vincent and Cecila (nee May) Averill, and graduated from West Bend High School in 1959.

After serving with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict, he was married April 4, 1964, to Mary Ann Eischen at St. Mathias Church town of Auburn. The couple lived in the town of Scott, Random Lake area.

Mary Ann passed away on Dec. 6, 1987.

Jerry was employed at the Gehl Co. as a laborer for over 33 years. He was also the current president of

7-0579 Local PACE International Union.

After his marriage to Valerie A. Hundt on Oct. 9, Immanuel 1993, at Lutheran Church, town of Scott, the couple moved to Fredonia.

Survivors include his wife; four children, Gerald "Jr." (Gwen) of Random Lake, Annette (Neal) Jacoby of Belgium, James (fiancee Garrett) Stephanie of Cascade and John (special friend Ann) of Random Lake; three stepchildren, Julie (Pram) Adrianstach of Madison, Brett (fiancee Robin Wille) Dotzauer of Grafton and Michelle (special friend Nate) Dotzauer of Port Washington; six grandchildren, Stephanie, Alyssa and Kaitlin Averill, Morgan and Mitchell Jacoby and Jordan Dotzauer; his father, Vincent of Campbellsport; two sisters, Arlen (Jim) Hansen of West Bend and Virginia "Ginny" (Merle) Miller of Hartford; three brothers, Ralph "Sonny" (Carol) of West Bend, Kenneth "Buck" (Linda) of Kewaskum and Paul of Campbellsport; special companion, Shadow, the family dog; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

His mother preceded him in death.

Jerry was very active with yard work and an avid gardener.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home, West Bend. Father Neil G. Zinthefer officiated and interment was on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Rose Cemetery.

Visitation at the funeral home was on Tuesday from 4 p.m. until the time of services

Memorials are appreciated.

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Thanks to everyone who sent cards and visited me during my stay in the hospital at the rehab.

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In loving memory of VIO-LET EDWARDS, who passed away one year ago, October 23, 1998:

They say time heals all sorrow,

And helps us to forget, But time so far has only

proved. How much we miss you yet. God gave us strength to

take it, And courage to take the

blow, But what it meant to lose

you,

No one will ever know.

Our hearts still ache with sadness.

Secret tears still fall.

What it meant to lose you,

Only God will know. When days and nights are

lonely, And everything goes wrong,

We seem to hear you whisper

Cheer up and carry on. Each time we see your pic-

ture. You seem to smile and say

"Don't cry, I am only sleeping,

We will meet again some day."

> Deeply missed by your family

IN MEMORY

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away They walk beside us everyday

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> All our love, MIKE From: Mom & Tom

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of SHIRLEE A. GAFFKE, who was called to heaven on October 21, 1997:

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Thursday, Oct. 21, 1999

Safety should be a priority for both parents and children during Halloween, according to AAA Wisconsin.

"Children wearing costumes that inhibit vision or walking ability, darting between parked cars or racing across intersections, motorists driving during dusk and after dark when visibility is low...these are just a few examples of the dangers that exist during said AAA Halloween," spokesman Wisconsin Michael Bie.

For those parents and children who will be celebrating, AAA Wisconsin offers these tricks for a safe Halloween.

· Consider using makeup instead of masks. Masks can block vision.

• Wear costumes that5 are light in color. Even better, wear a costume made of reflective or retro-reflective materials.

· Trick or treat during daylight hours. If you must trick-or-treat at night, carry a flashlight.

· Cross the street carefully at corners -- never in the middle of the block or between parked cars.

· Travel with parent, older brother or sister, or with a group of children.

· Never eat the candy

before an adult has had a chance to check it first. For motorists:

 Slow down; try driving 5 mph slower than the posted speed limit.

· Be extra alert to children crossing the street between parked cars or in the middle of the block.

· Use your headlights. Even in the daylight, lights will make you more visible.

· Arrive home a little earlier on Halloween. Make sure you have all treats ready, doing so will avoid that last minute rush to the store.

"Parents should accomyoung trick-orpany treaters, and remember to plan your route before you start," Bie said. "Also, if you decide to take your child to a local event, at a mall for example, be aware of risks in the parking lot. The parking lot may be crowded with vehicles and children. It is important to use extra caution when entering and exiting parking spaces."

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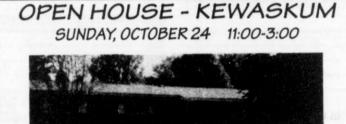
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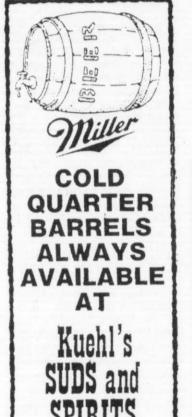
According to Robinson, getting to know the local residents is among the best ways to sample retirement. She says the Fairfield Homes' Vacation Villas put you in close proximity to residents, each of whom she describes as incredibly friendly and accessible.

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Certified Instructors for 'Body Pump' at the Health Hut



Left, Terri Lesch, Kewaskum and right - Jennifer Flitter, Campbellsport.

Terri Lesch and Jennifer Flitter recently received their certification for "Body thru the Step Pump" Company.

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Note: You would have to travel 45 miles and more to attend "Body Pump" classes! Now they're available here in Campbellsport.

Margaret Davoli **Visits Bingens**

Margaret Davoli visited with her oldest son, Dennis Bingen and his wife, Suz, during the week of October 4th, to witness the baptism of her great-granddaughter at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum.

Margaret has two sons, Ken, who is now retired plumber and lives in Redwood City, California. Ken has two sons, Matt and Andy. Matt just moved to the Los Angeles location and Andy works near the Redwood City area.

Margaret's daughter, Diane and her husband, Bruce Edmonds, also live near her. Bruce is a teacher at one of the high schools there. Dianne and Bruce have two daughters, Michelle and Darcy, who were recently married within one year of each other.

Margaret visited with her relatives and her close friends. Many memories were brought back, some good, some bad. Days of living on farms, here in the Kettle country. Denny and Suz found out with open ears and smiles of wonderment that Mom lived quite an exciting life. They are hoping she can write a biography someday.

Dennis and Suzanne look forward to Margaret's return for many more visits to this beautiful farmland and countryside of Wisconsin.



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TOWN OF FARMINGTON

Budget Workshop -Oct. 26, 1999, 7:00 P.M. at the Town Hall

Budget Hearing -Nov. 9, 1999, 7:00 P.M. at the Town Hall.

I Wish You Could . . .

I wish you could see the sadness of a business man as his livelihood goes up in flames or that family returning home, only to find their house and belongings damaged or destroyed.

I wish you could know what it is to search a burning bedroom for trapped children, flames rolling above your head, your palms and knees burning as you crawl, the floor sagging under your weight as the kitchen beneath you burns.

I wish you could comprehend a wife's horror at 3 A.M. as I check her husband of forty years for a pulse and find none. I start CPR anyway, hoping against hope to bring him back, knowing intuitively it is too late. But wanting his wife and family to know everything possible was done. I wish you could know the unique smell of burning insulation, the taste of sootfilled mucus, the feeling of intense heat through your turnout gear, the sound of flames crackling, and the eeriness of being able to see absolutely nothing in dense smoke - "sensations that I have become too familiar with.

I wish you could understand how it feels to go to school in the morning after having spent most of the night, hot and soaking wet at a multiple alarm fire.

I wish you could read my mind as I respond to a building fire, 'Is this a false alarm or a working, breathing fire? How is the building constructed? What hazards await me? Is anyone trapped?' or to an EMS call, 'What is wrong with the patient? Is it minor or life-threatening? Is the caller really in distress or is he waiting for us with a 2x4 or a gun?"

I wish you could be in the emergency room as the doctor pronounces dead the beautiful little five-year old girl that I have been trying to save during the past twenty-five minutes, who will never go on her first date or say the words, "I love you Mommy!", again.

I wish you could know the frustration I feel in the cab of the engine, the driver with his foot pressing down hard on the pedal, my arm tugging again and again at the air horn chain, as you fail to yield right-of-way at an intersection or in traffic. When you need us, however, your first comment upon our arrival will be, "It took you forever to get here!"

I wish you could read my thoughts as I help extricate a girl of teenage years from the mangled remains of her automobile. 'What if this were my sister, my girlfriend, or a friend? What were her parents' reactions going to be as they open the door to find a police officer, HAT IN HAND?

I wish you could know how it feels to walk in the back door and greet my parents and family, not having the heart to tell them that you nearly did not come home from this last call.

I wish you could feel my hurt as people verbally, and sometimes physically, abuse us or belittle what I do, or as they express their attitudes of, "It will never happen to me."

I wish you could realize the physical, emotional, and mental drain of missed meals, lost sleep and forgone social activities, in addition to all the tragedy my eyes have viewed.

I wish you could know the brotherhood and self-satisfaction of helping save a life or preserving someone's property, of being there in times of crisis, or creating order from total CHAOS.

I wish you could understand what it feels like to have a little boy tugging on your arm and asking, "Is my mommy o.k.?" Not even being able to look in his eyes without tears falling from your own and not knowing what to say. Or to have to hold back a long-time friend who watches his buddy having rescue breathing done on him as they take him away in the ambulance. You knowing all along he did not have his seat belt on-sensations that have become too familiar.

Unless you have lived this kind of life, you will never truly understand or appreciate who I am, what we are, or what our job really means to us. I WISH YOU COULD!

> By Randall Broadwater, Firefighter/EMT-A Submitted by Area Firefighters

ANTIQUE AUCTION KEWASKUM, WI

SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 9:00AM

8:00AM INSPECTION LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, east at downtow Cty S, then north 1 1/2 miles to Paul Auction Co. Inc. hall. lights on Hwy 28, 3 blocks to

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Heinz Bossdorf Estate, Milw. GLASS & CHINA: Blue opal glass; 22 pcs. Fostoria "Romance"; Ruby stemware; Fireking;

Brush Cutting In Farmington

Town of Farmington residents should be aware that Town Chairman Jim Dieringer has announced that brush cutting will be starting in the town.

Any concerns or questions can be addressed to him at 692-9150.

> PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF **KEWASKUM PLAN** COMMISSIO

Village The of Kewaskum Plan Commission will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

> Daniel S. Schmidt Administrator

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM **REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING**

There will be a Special Business Meeting of the School District of Kewaskum Board on Monday, October 25, 1999. Said meeting will commence at 7:15 p.m. and will be held in the District Office at 1450 School Street.

AGENDA

- Call meeting to order
- 2. Roll call of members
- 3. Verification of public notice pursuant to s.19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
- 4. Agenda

1.

- a. Corrections and/or deletions
- b. Approval
- New Business (All items under New Business are 5. subject to discussion and/or action
 - a. Final 1999-2000 Budget, Tax Levy and Tax Rate b. November 2 Referendum
- 6. Adjourn

Czech salt box; Bisque figurines; Haeger; Stoneware; Josef's Originals; Hat pins & holder. HUMMELS incl. TMK3 89/1, TMK4 328, TMK5 1, 381 & 384; LIGHTING: Super cranberry GWTW font; Figural oil lamp w/etched shade signed E.P. Gleason; Cupid at anvil figural lamp; 30+ oil lamps; 20's iron ceiling lite; RR lanterns & locks; CHILDREN: Hankie drawe dresser w/mirror; Swirl core & other good marbles; Fischer Price 473; Good kids books incl. early Oz; Sad irons; Davy Crockett knife; Old magic tricks; Ball bats; Wolverine ironing bd. MIB; Scout collectibles; Hot Wheels Super Charger set; Sauder fire chief car; Cap guns; Poosh-em-ups; MAD books; Records; LOA decoders; Wind up Santa skier; "Champio wagon; GI Joe & access.; Hawaii doll; Doll tea set w/cats; Tudor games; SPORTS & TOOLS: Win. m50 12g; Savage m46 .22; H&R "Trapper" .22; Edged weapons; Traps; 3 tackle boxes full of early lures incl. fly rod baits; '61 Arbogast lure catalog; D. White transit & tripod; South bend 7in bench top metal lathe; Milw. Delta bench drill press & 4in jointer Many machinists tools; Toro 525xe riding mower; THE REST: 5 pc deco bed set; Chiffarobe; Cedar chest; 6 bent wood chairs; Oak mirror w/hooks; Waterbury oak wall regulator; Eastlake RPOG clock; Gilbert mantel clock; Eastlake clock shelf; Iron Dunhill smoking stand w/serpents; Super 1800s bird talon cigar nipper w/oak leaves; Iron elec. fireplace; Violin; Carl Muritz 25 x 30in signed oil; RPOG picture; 1912 Remington artist proofs; Framed work; Sterling bowl & tableware; Figural lighters; 14 silver dollars; Wheat pennies; 3 needle sterling charm bracelets; Men's pocket & wrist watches; Costume jewelry; Bakelite flatware & utensils; Sunkist elec. juicer; Green Ham Bch. #18 mixer; Spike helmet liqueur set; Carved soapstone; Bookends; S&P shakers; Marble desk set; Mt. Dew clock; Mack hood orn.; Beer incl. Pabst & "Bowtie" Bud neon signs plus many lighted signs; Adv. incl. thermometers, paperweight, sacks & tins; Bowling shirts; 8 early WI fire badges; Asst'd pin backs; Maps; Postcards; Old photos & greeting cards; Old menus; Tractor manuals; Cistern pump; 2 fruit crushers & press; Copper still, kettle & boilers; Sled & much more.

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TERMS: Cash or good WI checks. Out of state, no checks. ID required for bid number. REGISTERED WISCONSIN AUCTIONEER, Mike Paul, No. 28



KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Rettler Named Midwest

Conference Player of Week

Cross Country Team in Campbellsport Invite

The Kewaskum Cross Country team traveled to their northern neighbor for the Campbellsport invite on Thursday, October 8th.

St. Mary's Springs won the Girl's competition with a low total of 18 points. St. Mary's Springs Jenny Kopecky led her team by winning the race in 16:14. All five of St. Marys' counters were in the top six overall. Plymouth was second with 94 points. Melanie Jones of Plymouth led her team with a seventh place finish in 17:19. Campbellsport was third with 117 points. Campbellsport's Kristi Knickel led her team with a twenty-second finish in 18:15. Manitowoc Lutheran was fourth with 121 points. Manitowoc's Katie Pluss led her team with a fifteenth place finish in 17:53. Kewaskum was fifth with 122 points. North Fond du Lac was sixth with 167 points. Sheboygan Falls was seventh with 170 points. Lutheran, Shoreland Howards Winneconne, Grove, and St. Francis all had incomplete teams.

Colleen led Gosa Kewaskum with a ninth place finish in 17:32. Emily Rinzel followed with a twelfth place finish in 17:41. Kelly Darmody finished



strained ankle and Michelle is coming off from being ill. Heather and Kelly are moving up nicely."

Plymouth won the boy's competition with a total of 37 points. Plymouth was led by Mike Otte and Doug Amel finishing second and third in 17:30 and 17:34. Dave Ronsman led St. Mary's to a second place finish overall with 83 points by finishing sixth in 18:16. Sheboygan Falls finished third with 88 points. Randy Schwartz of Sheboygan Falls won the boy's 5 k race in 17:13. Manitowoc Lutheran finished fourth with 92 points. Campbellsport was led by Nick Martiny's fourth place finish in 17:44. Campbellsport finished fifth overall with 118 points. Howards Grove finished sixth with 198 points. Joe Holzwart of Howards Grove led his team with a seventh place finish in 18:18. Winneconne finished seventh with a total of 209 points. Kewaskum was eighth with 222 points. St. Francis finished ninth with 241 points. North Fond du Lac and Shoreland Lutheran had incomplete teams.

Kewaskum was led by Bryan Kraft's twenty-seventh place finish in 19:30. first in 19:44. Koh Kawaji finished fifth-first in 21:09. Cory Wendegatz finished fifty-fifth in 21:31. Paul Mertz finished fifty-eighth 21:44. Darrell in Woebbeking finished sixtyfirst in 22:04. Scott Joers finished sixty-third in 22:08. Brendan Weinhold finished

Real Estate Transactions

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

LB Entrepreneurs LLC, Joel Fehlhaber to Anthony Limbach, Tony Limbach Construction, \$30,000.

LB Entrepreneurs LLC, Joel Fehlhaber to Michael and Debra Nigh, \$34,000.

LB Entrepreneurs LLC, Joel Fehlhaber to Dirk and Sally Ann Anderson, \$36,000.

Kenneth Hupfer and Michelle Conwell to Mark Heier and Elizabeth Waite, \$133,500.

Douglas and Millie Ritchie to Anthony and Lore Luedtke, \$89,000.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Elizabeth Theusch to Grace **Batzler and Ralph Theusch** \$124,100.

Glenway Backhaus and Loran C. Backhaus Jr. to Glenway and Marilyn Backhaus \$92,750.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON

John and Rosemary Auer to Tracy and Clare Tenpenny, \$134,900.

Robert and Patrcia Hamernik to Ronald Wolf, \$192,900.

Mitchell and Joan Hawkinson to Jeannine Jeske, \$150,000.

Michael Henn and Barbara Vanbeetz to William and Debra Finn, \$72,000.

Scott and Denise Graham to Robert and Cindra Delgado, \$200,000.

McGrath to Adventure Storage LLC, \$90,000.

Hefter, \$100,000.



Joe Rettler

RIPON -- Ripon College football player, Joe Rettler, son of Thomas and Susan Rettler of Kewaskum, was named Midwest Conference (MWC) "Offensive Player of the Week," for his performance against Lake Forest College on October 9. Rettler is a senior majoring in physical education.

Rettler, a graduate of Kewaskum High School, had a total of nine catches for 157 yards (17.4 average), a long gain of 39 yards, and three touchdowns. Rettler caught the two-point conversion that tied the game and the game-winning touchdown

with nine seconds left.

"Joe had an outstanding game this weekend," said ninth-year Head Coach Ron Ernst. "He dominated the game offensively and he made the big plays when it counted the most.

The Red Hawks defeated conference foe, Lake Forest College, 43-36. Ripon is now 3-2 overall and 3-1 in the MWC

MWC Players of the Week are selected by the league's Sports Information Directors.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE **Lighthouse Lanes** Oct. 14, 1999

Inter Plan, 37-12: Schmidt Funeral Home, 29-20; Ruppies Small Engine, 27-22; Teskers, 26-23; Bestech Tool Corp., 25-24; Lighthouse, 23-26; Tom's Pro Shop, 22-20; Iom's Garden, 21-28; Reindl Mozer 19-30; Repair, Dozers, 2-16.

Tony Perez, 216; Don Pfotenhaur, 211.

The best inheritance parents can give their children is a few minutes of their time each day.



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Indians Defeat Two Rivers, 7-0

The Kewaskum Indian football team got back to its winning ways last Friday night when they defeated the Two Rivers Purple Raiders, 7-0, in the next to last conference game. Their 5-3 record guarantees the Indians will finish the season with a winning record.

It was the Indian defense that secured a winning season as they held the Raiders to only 137 total yards of offense and came up with a big goal line stand at the end of the third quarter. The Indian offense, meanwhile moved the ball on the ground consistently, but had a rash of holding penalties that put the offense in long yardage. Five holding penalties, three of which occurred in the first half, prevented the Indians from capitalizing on the hard running efforts of Jason Strobel, Mike Far-chione, and David Lettow.

The first half was scoreless with the only scoring threat, a 52 yard field goal attempt by Chris Koth that went wide left. In the third quarter an Indian penalty again put the Indians in long yardage which they were unable to overcome.

Punting from their own 30 yard line, the snap from center sailed over Koth's head and the Raiders took over on the 10 yard line. On first down, the Raider's Brian Schley ran to the Indian six. Then on second down, a pass interception put the ball inside the one yard line. This is when the Indian defense refused to let the Raiders in the end zone.

Two quarterback sneaks resulted in no gain and the Indian defense had prevented the Raiders from capitalizing on a big Kewaskum mistake. It was up to Kewaskum's offense to move the ball out of the terrible field position it found itself in.

On first down from their own six inch line, Mike Farchione ran off tackle for no gain. Then on the last play of the third quarter, Koth dropped back into his endzone and threw a perfect strike to Jason Strobel streaking up the right sideline for a 41 yard gain.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Koth ran around the left side of the Indian line, cut back across the field and scampered 39 yards to the Raider 19 yard line. Once again it was Strobel's turn to make another big play, as he took the ball on a counter play 19 yards into the end zone for the lone touchdown of the game. Koth's kick made it 7-0.

After no gain on the first play, the Indians had traveled 99 yards in three plays and it was up to the Indian defense to hold onto the lead. Koth's ensuing kickoff came down on the three yard line and the Raider's Schley returned it 56 yards to the Indian 41 yard line and what looked to be a game winning score suddenly was not looking as secure.

Kewaskum's defense, however, was up to the task and stopped the Raiders on each of their possessions in the fourth quarter. Two Rivers did manage an interception in the fourth quarter when Koth's throw to Adam Beck, who broke open deep down field, was underthrown and intercepted by Schley, who then returned it 22 yards to the Indian 45 yard line.

The Indian defense was too much for the Raiders, however, and the game ended when Chris Canter intercepted a pass as time expired.

Aaron Seiser, Bob Ogi, Dan Uniewski, Dave Lettow, Dave Rabuck, Mike Farchione, Beck and Koth stuffed the running attack throughout the game, giving up just 34 yards rushing on 25 attempts. Meanwhile Curt Koth, Jim Thelen, Chris Canter, and Strobel helped hold the Raider passing attack to only 13 completions on 33 attempts, 103 yards and one intercepted pass.

On offense Strobel led the Indian rushing attack with 73 yards on 11 carries while Farchione and Lettow

Lynn Wins State Private College Championship

Marni Lynn, former Kewaskum High School standout in cross country and track, now a junior at Carroll College in Waukesha, won the State Private College Championship on Saturday, October 16, at Ripon. Lynn ran a career best time of eighteen minutes and twenty seconds (18.20) for the five kilometer (3.1 mile) course.

"Earlier in the week the strategy had been for me just to run behind Laura Carpenter of Beloit for the first part of the race and then pass her, but the coaches decided that I needed to start running faster times if I wanted to qualify for Nationals. So the coaches decided that I should just go out and push the pace from the beginning," reported Lynn.

The new strategy worked well as Lynn led the whole race. Lynn and the lead pack passed the one mile split in 6:30 after going up a long steep hill. Lynn then started to pull away from the field and passed the two mile split with a time of 12:30 and kept increasing her lead all the way to the finish. Laura Carpenter of Beloit finished a distant second with a time of 19:04.

Lynn, while happy and satisfied with the results, knows that her work is cut out for her with their conference meet and regionals coming up at her next meets.

The Carroll College Women's team finished second at the championship with 60 points just sixteen points behind Lawrence.

Adam Broten a sophomore for Carroll College won the mens division. The Carroll college mens' team finished sixth overall. had 63 and 49 yards on 11 and 12 carries respectively.

Koth was five for 11, passing for 72 yards with one interception. Kewaskum outgained the Raiders 297 to 127 yards of total offense.

The win makes this Thursday's game against Plymouth (4-2) a very important game for the Indians. If the Indians win they will qualify for the playoffs for the first time since 1983.

"We are in a playoff situation right now," said Head Coach Perry Koth about Thursday's game. "The next game we lose ends our sea-

son," he added.

While the Indians are playing for a playoff spot at Kewaskum, the Journal Sentinel's number one and two ranked teams (middle sized schools) Sheboygan Falls (6-0) and Campbellsport (5-1) will be squaring off at Falls for the Conference Championship.

WEEK EIGHT EWC RESULTS

Sheb. Falls 56, New Holstein 0 Man. Roncalli 42, Kiel 7 Kewaskum 7, Two Rivers 0 Campbellsport 27, Plymouth 6

This Week's EWC Games Campbellsport at She. Falls New Holstein at Roncalli Plymouth at Kewaskum Kiel at Two Rivers

Public Invited to Meetings on Proposed Conservation Area

The Department of Natural Resources is looking for public input on the feasibility of acquiring lands for protection and recreation along the North Branch and its tributaries of the Milwaukee River in Ozaukee, Washington, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac counties.

The study area boundary encompasses 21,506 acres along nine miles of the North Branch and includes its five tributary streams: Silver, Batavia, Mink, Stony and Wallace; and three lakes: Spring and Huiras in Ozaukee County and Lake Twelve in Washington County.

"We are in the very early stages of looking at this area to determine if it is practical to establish state properties here," said DNR landscape architect Therese Gripentrog. "Public participation in the study is important to help determine the area boundaries, how we should protect the natural resources and what recreational features people would like to have," added Gripentrog.

Area residents and others interested in the proposal are invited to attend any of three informational meetings. They will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at the Fredonia Town Hall, W4114 River Street in Waubeka: Wednesday, October 27 at the Silver Creek Volunteer Fire Department, Highway 144 in Silver Creek; and Thursday, November 4 at the Farmington Town Hall, 9422 Highway 144, north of Boltonville.

Each meeting will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. The meetings are an informal open house format -- stop in anytime between 4 and 8 p.m. to talk with DNR staff, learn more about the project and offer comments.

For more information, contact Therese Gripentrog at (414) 263-8669 or DNR wildlife biologist Dale Katsma at (920) 892-8756.





Kewaskum FFA's Annual Fruit Sale

Items/Price

Number of Items/ Total Cost

Mixed Boxes (18 lbs.) All boxes are 1. 18 Navels, 10 Red Delicious Apples, 8 Braeburn 2. 14 Navels, 12 Red Delicious Apples, 10 D'Anjo 3. 8 Grapefruit, 12 Navel Oranges, 10 Braeburn Ap 4. 6 Grapefruit, 12 Navel Oranges, 8 Red Delicious 6 D'Anjou Pears	n Apples ou Pears oples		·
Full Boxes 5. California Fancy Navels (88 count) 6. Florida Indian River Grapefruit (36-40 count) 7. Mixed Box (20lbs. Navel & 20lbs. Grapefruit)	\$18.00 \$14.00 \$16.00		
 8.<u>NEW!!! Racine Kringles</u> Flavors: Choc. Chip. Cheesecake, Raspberry, Choc. Eclair, Cherry Strawberry, Mac. Nut, Pecan, RaspCheese 	, Apple,		
(Put Quantity Next To Flavor)	\$5.00		
Sausage/Cheese			
9. 1lb. Plain Sausage	\$3.50		
10. 1 lb. Garlic Sausage	\$3.50		
11. 2 lbs. Plain Sausage	\$6.50		
12. 2 lbs. Garlic Sausage	\$6.50		
13. 1/2 lb. Mild Beef Sticks	\$3.00		
14. 1/2 lb. Little Hots (combination of pork and beef)	\$2.50		
15. 1 lb. String Cheese	\$3.00		
16. Cheese Spread 8 oz Flavors: Swiss almond,			
Port Wine, Cheddar,	\$2.00		
17. Salted Peanuts In Shell (1 lb.)	\$1.50		
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Pick - Up Items in Ag. Department Week of 12/07/99 Forms must be submitted by November 8, 1999 Delivery Available Upon Request