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Holy Trinity Parish Breaks Ground For New Parish Education Center VB Passes New Ordinance On Recreational Vehicle/Equipment Trailer Storage



Left to right: Father Mark Jones, Pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Principal June Gauvin and Job Site Manager Wayne Rimmel, parish member, lift the first shovels full of dirt at the groundbreaking held recently for the addition to the parish school.



Members of the Holy Trinity School Student Council, representing each grade, also assisted at the groundbreaking.

Construction has begun on a three-story addition at Kewaskum's Holy Trinity that will house the new Parish Education Center.

The addition will add one classroom, a music/art room, new computer lab, meeting room, administrative offices for both the school and some parish functions as well as a room for physical education class.

Construction began as

school let out in early June. Completion is expected by year-end. Excel Engineering of Fond du Lac was selected as the architect and Cardinal Construction of Fond du Lac as the general contractor.

The facility will house an elevator that will allow accessibility for all visitors to the entire old and new structure. Aside from the normal school day, the cen-

ter can be used for senior programs, evening committee meetings, youth programs and special gatherings.

Funds were raised from parish member pledges during a fund raising drive over the past six months. Anyone wishing to contribute can send funds to Holy Trinity parish "Parish Education Center Fund," P.O. Box 461, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

The Kewaskum Village Board met Monday evening and heard about yet another act of vandalism that took place in the village.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles stated that a water fountain in Riverhill Park was pulled off the wall it was attached to sometime between last Thursday night and Friday when village workers found it with water spraying out.

No estimate has been completed on the fountain.

Two weeks ago vandals went on a shooting spree throughout the downtown area damaging three local businesses.

Police have been unable to make any arrests in either case.

The board discussed the malt house razing and voted to have the Administrator send a letter of inquiry to the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.)

The Statesman will feature an in-depth article on the malt house in a future edition.

The next item brought up was an ordinance on the parking and storage of recreational vehicles and equipment trailers. The village has been working on this ordinance for almost two years.

A complaint was recently brought up by Robert and Joyce Wagner who live at 819 Pleasantwood Drive in the village. Wagner filed the complaint stating his neighbor had a huge camper and it brought down his quality of life.

According to Village Administrator Daniel Schmidt the original complaint came up during the land use planning session in September of 1997. It was also brought up at the future planning seminar held by the village in 1998.

The plan commission received the ordinance in 1999 and they and SEWRPC came up with the ordinance.

"We looked at 12 sample ordinances and they were all much stricter" said Schmidt

At Monday's meeting President Wagner stepped down from his seat and sat in the audience as a private citizen.

Trustee Robert Stoltzmann was elected president pro-tem. Stoltzmann opened the discussion saying he had gotten three phone calls and after researching a snowmobile trailer he

thought that the 20 foot restriction was too strict.

Wagner immediately interjected asking why Stoltzmann was against it now, not saying anything for the three months the board worked on the ordinance. He accused him of making a political move and suggested he step down as well.

Board members thought that maybe they should change the item to restrict it to 22 feet.

Wagner was still not satisfied, again making accusations against Stoltzmann, asking why he had not said anything for three months.

Trustee John Kenworthy assumed the position of mediator and stated if all points could not be agreed upon the item should be tabled.

Wagner was still visibly upset.

Trustee Larry Ammel stated that the ordinance did not effect him, however, "all of those who came to the meetings to discuss this were against it," Ammel said. He agreed though, something had to be done.

After more heated discussion the board voted to strike the 20 foot restriction and added that the recreational vehicle/equipment had to be parked in a driveway.

The board voted unanimously to pass this ordinance.



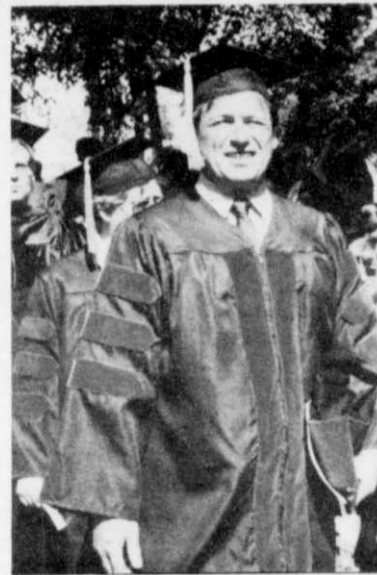
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The camper shown above, was one of the reasons the Kewaskum Village Board initiated action on an ordinance prohibiting the parking of trailers. The ordinance will affect all recreational and equipment trailers.

Statesman Photo by Andrew Kuehl

Westerman Graduate Of Emory University



Larry E. Westerman

received his BS degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1982 and his MMSc degree from Emory University in 1992.

His dissertation was on Tumor Membrane Liposomes with the Addition of Purified Costimulatory Molecules as a Novel Cell-Free Tumor Vaccine.

Campus Notes

WINONA, MN -- The Dean's List for Spring Semester 2000 at Winona State University has been announced by Vice President for Academic Affairs, Steven Richardson.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate enrolled full-time (at least 12 credit hours for a grade) and achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

The following students from this area have qualified for the Dean's List: Amy Baumhardt of Campbellsport, and Lisa and Stacy Bruesewitz of West Bend.

Campus Notes

LA CROSSE - The Viterbo SIFE Team matched their education outreach projects against the programs of other SIFE Teams at the 2000 Students in Free Enterprises (SIFE) Regional Exposition and Career Opportunity Fair held last weekend in Minneapolis.

The nine students representing the Viterbo organization received "Rookie of the Year" distinction and overall won third place in regional competition.

Students in Free Enterprise encourages students to take what they are learning in the classroom and apply it to real-life situations, and to use their knowledge to better their communities through educational outreach programs.

The "Teach a Child about Business" project was the highlight of the Viterbo presentation at the conference. Students from SIFE taught 85 fourth and fifth grade students at Eagles Bluff Elementary about money - where it goes and how it circulates from grocery store to bank to retail outlets.

Viterbo SIFE students presented their outreach programs to a panel of local and national business leaders and entrepreneurs who rated the overall effectiveness of each team's efforts. Students also met with dozens of corporate representatives from the LaCrosse business community to discuss job opportunities. Regional champions named at nineteen competitions held around the country, as well as in Brazil, Central Asia and Mexico, presented their projects at the Hallmark Cards/SIFE International Exposition and Career Opportunity Fair in Kansas City, Missouri, held May 21-23.

John Nebeck, associate professor of business at Viterbo, serves as advisor for the Viterbo SIFE Team. Nebeck was named a Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellow in recognition of his leadership and support of the SIFE program at

Viterbo College.

SIFE is active on more than 700 college campuses. SIFE is a non-profit organization that works in partnership with business and higher education to provide college students the opportunity to make a difference and to develop leadership, teamwork and communication skills through learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise.

Local students involved in SIFE at Viterbo are as follows: Jessica Simon, Campbellsport; ReNae Hills, Kewaskum.



Humphrey Bogart's first line as an actor: "Tennis, anyone?"

Campus Notes

LA CROSSE -- A total of 588 students, 446 full-time and 142 part-time are on the Dean's List.

Area students included are Megan Krueger of Kewaskum and ReNae Hills of Campbellsport.

Full-time students must complete a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit for letter grades and receive a 3.50 GPA with no incomplete grades to make the college's Dean's List.

Viterbo College is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college located in La Crosse. Viterbo was founded more than a century ago by the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.

Larry E. Westerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Westerman of Kewaskum, is a recent graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, in the division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences.

A recipient of the J.O. Reigle Scholarship, Larry graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1978. He

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Price of Building Permits Increases For the Town of Scott Residents

By Bernadette Mondloch

The price of building permits for Town of Scott residents has been increased. There has not been an increase since 1995. A majority of the fees are determined by a price per square foot. A minimum charge of \$30 has been established.

Items including in the fee schedule are electric, plumbing, air conditioning. Several residents have inquired about whether or not an inspection fee is being charged for storage buildings. Any storage building under 150 square feet does not require an inspection.

Since hearing of the destruction of the Town of Port Washington town hall fire, Scott officials have decided to purchase a new file cabinet and to keep one copy of all building permits at the town hall, and a duplicate at the Inspectors home.

Building Inspector Frank Mayer indicated that he has possibly four filled boxes of permits going back for several years. Files need to be gone through and these copies separated. Town resident Dallax Wixom has volunteered to do the job.

Supervisor Irene Gnacinski reported that the Beechwood School may be up for sale in the not-too-near future. Hearing a rumor that it may be made available to the Town of Scott for \$1, she asked the board what it would do to make that become a reality. The building is situated on seven acres of prime land. Board members did not have any opinion.

They felt that ownership of the building could maybe be an asset and yet it could also be a liability. Wixom said that he hasn't been a life long resident of Town Scott but he realizes that there is much animosity related to the Beechwood School among its residents but he wanted to know, "Is the town in the business of real estate or is it in the business of governing?" No one chose to give an answer.

A contract has been awarded to Scott Construction for a blacktop mat overlay on Church Street, Springview Drive, School Street, and Hillside Drive at a cost of \$29,102, for 235 feet of Boltonville Road for \$1694, to Northeast Asphalt for \$25,637 for a mat on Tower Drive and to Farhner Asphalt for slag sealing to Maple Tree Road for \$7,026 and Cranberry Road for \$6,553.

All work must be completed by August 10. Ivan Kumrow gave an explanation of the "Pacer" program being used to inventory, evaluate and Set Priorities on all of Town Roads. This program is being used

throughout the state for the purpose of keeping an inventory on road maintenance.

Who is to clean the town hall? A question which did not see to have a definite answer. Some thought it was a part time person hired only for cleaning while others felt it was to have been done by the road employees. Following discussion it was determined that the road workers were to vacuum, sweep and burn garbage as part of their duties.

Supervisor Robert Gluck reported vandalism being done at the Hilltop. A pipe was thrown through the bathroom window.

Supervisors Robert Gluck, Irene Gnacinski, Ira Weber, Chairman Clarence Janz and Clerk Billie Jo Richter will serve on the Board of Review.

JoAnn Hintz has been appointed as an alternate on the Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Larry Laux who has resigned. The town's representative on the Lake View Library has resigned. The board is looking for a replacement, preferably from the east side of the town. This is being done in an effort to keep representation from all areas in the town. Contact Chairman Janz if interested, preferably from the eastern area.

Poll Workers for 2001 and 2002 elections are needed. Appointments will be made in December for this two year term. Contact Janz if interested.

May Building Permits: George Muckerheide - deck, Larry Gessner - air condi-

tioning, Mark Ramel - garage, Kevin Roeder - garage, John StahlHouse - \$275,000, Robert Larson - basement rooms, Tom Dieringer - deck, Mike Miracola - rebuild garage, Barry Kopeschka - storage building - \$30,000, Donald Hanrahan - garage-\$5,000, St. Stephans - air conditioning, Robert Dennis - house - \$151,536.

Approved Licenses: BEER & LIQUOR & CIGARETTE: - Four Seasons Resort, Tilly's Place, Grandpa & Grandma's, Berg's Beach Bar, Mollies Valley Inn. Beer - Beechwood Diamond Club, Batavia Athletic Assn., Beechwood's Sportsman Club.

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BIRTHS

JASEN -- A daughter, Megan Christine, to Anthony J. and Ann L. of Campbellsport, on June 3.

LISKO -- A daughter, Brooke Elizabeth, to Kevin and Sherry of Kewaskum, on June 12.

HOWELL -- a son, Talan, Lance, to Janine and Terry of Kewaskum, on June 14.

Dobke Is Graduate of UW-Whitewater

WHITEWATER -- More than 1200 students graduated from the University of Wisconsin - Whitewater at its spring commencement ceremony, held at Perkins Stadium on Saturday, May 13. Included with the graduating students was Kevin Dobke of Kewaskum, who received a BBA degree.

Chancellor Jack Miller presided over the university's first commencement ceremony of the 21st century. Wisconsin Congressman Paul Ryan was the keynote speaker. Ryan encouraged the graduates to remain involved in their communities and to believe in the virtues of public service. UW-Whitewater also honored State Rep. David W. Ward as an official Friend of the University in recognition of his support for higher education.

Degrees for undergraduate and graduate candidates totaled 1,268: 187 master's degrees; 194 bachelor degrees from the College of Arts and Communication; 360 from the College of Business and Economics; 213 from the College of Education; and 314 from the College of Letters and Sciences.

The University of 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 45 undergraduate and 16 graduate degree programs. The campus is also a regional center for cultural and athletic activities.

Area Residents Receive Degrees At UW-Platteville

PLATTEVILLE - Local residents are among the students who participated in the University of Wisconsin-Platteville's Spring 2000 commencement, held on Saturday, May 6.

Dane Dorn of Kewaskum received a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering.

Samuel Schmidt of Kewaskum received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

The ceremony was held at 3 p.m. in Ralph E. Davis Pioneer Stadium on the UWP campus.

The principal address was presented by James Wright, president of Dartmouth College. Wright, a native of Galena, IL, graduated from UW-Platteville in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in history.

Campus Notes

WEST BEND - Seven students from the Kewaskum area have been named to the University of Wisconsin-Washington County dean's list for achieving academic honors during the spring semester.

Students receiving highest honors have achieved a straight A average (4.0) while high honors students earned a grade point (GPA) between 3.99 and 3.75. Honors students received GPA's between 3.74 and 3.5.

Full time students from Kewaskum include (High Honors) Matthew Belger, Timberann Klapper; (Honors) Nicole Averill, Jamie Bertrand and David Schneider.

Part time students from Kewaskum include (Highest Honors) Walter Huf, and (Honors) Claudia Skrentny.



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Eggerts to Celebrate 60th Anniversary



Harold and Esther Eggert of New Fane will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 25 with a family dinner.

Harold and the former Esther Butzlaff were married at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum on June 29, 1940. They are the parents of

three children, Patricia (Robert) Hintz of Campbellsport, John (Corinne) Eggert of Silver Creek and Jane, who is deceased; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Eggerts are members of the XYZ Club and the Beechwood Senior Club.

Campus Notes

MADISON -- Deans at the University of Wisconsin-Madison have announced the names of undergraduate students recognized for scholastic performance during the past fall semester.

Area students included were:

ALLENTON - Sara Elizabeth Hackbarth, School of Education.

CAMPBELLSPORT - Peter J. Halfmann, Agricultural and Life Sciences; Heather Marie Osterman, Agricultural and Life Sciences; Jennifer Christine

Schanen, School of Education; Jacqueline Marie Wendegatz, College of Engineering.

CASCADE - Christopher Michael Martinek, College of Engineering.

KEWASKUM - David Gilbert Gerhartz, School of Education; Kevin Louis Martin, College of Engineering; Christopher James Wessing, College of Engineering; Kristi S. Gundrum, College of Letters and Science; Nicole Lynn Wessing, College of Letters and Science.

Moraine Park named Jail and Secure Detention Officer Training Academy

The State of Wisconsin's Law Enforcement Standards Board has certified Moraine Park Technical College as an advanced Standing Jail and Secure Detention Officer Training Academy.

"This means when Moraine Park grads go job hunting they will have an advantage over someone who isn't certified," said Richard Krizan, field representative, State of Wisconsin Training and Standards Bureau. "It's also advantageous to the area we serve here (Moraine Park District) because people won't have to travel north or south to get the training required to become a jailer. They can get it at Moraine Park."

John Phillips, dean for the College's Corrections Science Program, said the certification which was approved in December and is good for two years, adds another dimension to the Corrections program and enhances students' job opportunities. "We were very excited about receiving the certification," he said. "It validates the quality of our instruction and curriculum, and most importantly gives people who are interested in pursuing a career in corrections more avenues."

Any persons entering Moraine Park's two-year associate degree Corrections Science Program after September 1999, will be eligible to be considered "jailer certifiable." These people would be certifiable as both a jail correctional officer or as a juvenile detention specialist. The program is offered at the Fond du Lac Campus.

Several curriculum changes were implemented for the 1999-2000 school year to accommodate the jailer certification training, although some elements had been in place, including a jail cell and booking center. "We were already using the jail cell for practicing cell

entries in some of our other courses," said Christine Jaglowski, one of Moraine Park's three Corrections Science instructors. "With the new curriculum we're using the jail cell for teaching students how to do cell searches and lock downs."

Jaglowski noted that Corrections is one of the fastest growing service industries in the country and that the need for jailers and correctional officers continues to grow as new prisons and jails are built. "That's why this certification is such a great addition to our program," she said. "It helps meet the growing need for jailers, opens more doors for our graduates and it saves the employers money by not having to send their people to jailer training and pay that extra cost."

For more information on the Corrections Science Program call Lisa Steffens, counselor, at (920) 929-3198 or John Phillips at (920) 924-3330 or check out the program course offerings at www.morainepark.com.

Commitment Made by Schwinn To Carthage

Carthage College volleyball coach Nancy Paulson has announced she has received a verbal commitment from Laura Schwinn, a recent Kewaskum High School graduate to attend Carthage in the fall.

Schwinn, a setter for the KHS volleyball team was named First-Team All-Eastern Wisconsin Conference her senior year and was the league's unanimous pick for "Player of the Year."

Coached by Dave Rizzardi, Laura was also named All-Washington County as a senior; first-team all conference her junior year, and a three-year basketball letter-winner.

She was a member of the National Honor Society, four-year high honors student and a recipient of a Wisconsin Women's Sports Advocate Award for Excellence in 1999-2000.

Born August 31, 1981, Laura August is completing a criminal justice and psychology major.

HOLY TRINITY RUMMAGE SALE

Raffle Ticket Winners

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 2. Dried Flower Centerpiece - Kewaskum Floral: Helen Rupinger
 3. \$25 Gift Certificate - Campbellsport Building Supply: Lisa Bunkelman
 4. Family Session 8x10 Certificate - Hollywood Portrait Studio: Mark Bodden
 5. Mary Kay Products - Hair on Main, Wendy Dreher: Mary Ellen McElhalton
 6. \$15 Gift Certificate - Kewaskum Frozen Foods: Brian Dobke
 7. 9" Layer Cake - Dairy Queen: Florence Ruth
 8. \$15 Gift Certificate - Kewaskum Frozen Foods: Joann Backhaus
 9. Large Box of Soap - Hilltop Laundry: Helen Lauters
 10. 9" Layer Cake - Dairy Queen: Diane Pesch
 11. \$15 Gift Certificate - Kewaskum Frozen Foods: Connie Gleason
 12. \$10 Gift Certificate - Amoco: Diane Klein
 13. \$10 Gift Certificate - Herriges Oil: Ken Stelzel
 14. \$10 Cash - Bill & Judy Geidel: Joe Harlow
 15. \$10 Gift Certificate - Amoco: Clara Weiss
 16. \$10 Gift Certificate - Kuehl's Suds and Spirits: Bernard Kaehne
 17. Smoke Alarm - LK Heat: Mary Smith
 18. \$10 Cash - Bill & Judy Geidel: Ruth McNamara
 19. 2 - 6" Subs - Subway: Lorrie Roecker
 20. Summer Sausage - Nehrbaas Meat Market: Mr. & Mrs. Thill
 21. Mc Donalds Express: Char & Holly Walls
 22. Flash Light Set - Coast to Coast: Joan Dirks
 23. 2 - 6" Subs - Subway: Cy Wieter
 24. Summer Sausage - Nehrbaas Meat Market: Dennis Stelzel
 25. Hair Cut - Village Hair, Sandi: Tom Schickert
 26. Coffee House Combo Sandwich - Coffee Corner: Irma Reindl
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 39. 10 Cup Coffee Maker - Regal Ware: Harlan Gruber
 40. \$5 Gift Certificate - Video Post: Ed Preo
 41. \$5 Gift Certificate - Video Post: Kelly Scannell

'Caring for Baby' Class Offered

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is offering a "Caring for Baby" class on Wednesday, July 12, from 9 a.m. to noon in the hospital's fourth floor east conference room.

This infant care class is designed for expectant parents, siblings over age 12, grandparents, child-care providers and adoptive parents. Topics include: feeding, safety, crying and colic, how to take a baby's temperature and when to call the doctor. An infant bath demonstration is included.

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

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McDonald's® "McXtraordinary Stories" Coming to Kewaskum Library

MILWAUKEE - Once again this summer, McDonald's will inspire children through an Olympic-themed storytelling program held in local libraries throughout southeastern Wisconsin.

"McXtraordinary Stories," which kicked-off June 1, will visit nearly 80 libraries and spread the message that reading is a fun and important activity that children can enjoy throughout summer break. The program will be held at the Kewaskum Public Library on Friday, July 21, at 11 a.m.

The 45-minute program features an "Olympic coach" who shares stories of Olympic athletes and folk heroes and their quests to overcome obstacles to succeed. The program encourages interaction with children by incorporating music and games.

Developed in cooperation with the Milwaukee Public Library, McDonald's summer reading program has visited libraries in southeastern Wisconsin for the past seven years. McDonald's provides free ice cream cone coupons to each child who attends a performance. Parents are encouraged to call their local libraries for show dates and

times.

"With the Olympic games just around the corner, McXtraordinary Stories is a great opportunity to teach children the history of the Olympics and to share the real-life stories of their favorite Olympic heroes," said Jim Patterson, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Southeastern Wisconsin. "It's our hope this program will help encourage young readers not to give up when they are faced with an obstacle."

The summer reading program is part of McDonald's Restaurants of Southeastern Wisconsin's ongoing commitment to literacy. McDonald's also sponsors Ronald's Reading Corners, a program that donated 10 reading corners to elementary schools in southeastern Wisconsin; and Feeding Hungry Minds, formerly the All-American Reading Challenge, which rewards children for reading. In addition, a reading-themed assembly performance by Ronald McDonald is offered to elementary schools within southeastern Wisconsin throughout the school year.

In support of this program, Holz Motors, Hales Corners, donated the vehicle the performer uses to travel

from library to library -- be sure to look for it on the road this summer.

McDonald's is the largest global foodservice retailer with nearly 25,000 restaurants serving over 40 million people in 118 countries. Approximately 85 percent of McDonald's U.S. restaurants are owned by independent franchisees.

Lakeview Library To Feature 'A Time for Stories'

Lindsey Jensen will spin tales for all at the Lakeview Community Library's "A Time for Stories," on Thursday, June 29, at 10:15 a.m.

Lindsey, of Iron Ridge, can bring a story to life right before your eyes! All will delight in familiar favorites as well as hear stories that are destined to become new favorites.

This is a family story-time for all ages. Children age three and under must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. Children will enjoy story-sharing, songs and crafts at each session. For more information concerning this program, call the library at 920-994-4825.

Habitat for Humanity to Hold Rummage Sale

The second annual "Rummage Sale Extravaganza," sponsored by Habitat for Humanity of Washington County, will be held Saturday, June 24, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 236 South Fifth Avenue, West Bend. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase property and building materials for the second Habitat for Humanity home in the county.

A wide variety of items, including kitchen items, sporting goods, small and large appliances, clothing for folks of all ages, shapes and sizes will be for sale. A huge inventory of brand new lamps and lighting fixtures will also be on the block at 90 percent reduction on the original store price.

Individuals with questions about the sale may call the Habitat for Humanity

hotline at 334-1801.

Volunteer assistance at either of the rummage intake dates or the date of the sale is appreciated. To volunteer, call the Habitat number or Sharon Stier at 335-3945.

Habitat for Humanity of Washington County is an ecumenical housing ministry dedicated to the elimination of substandard housing by working in partnership with God's people in need.



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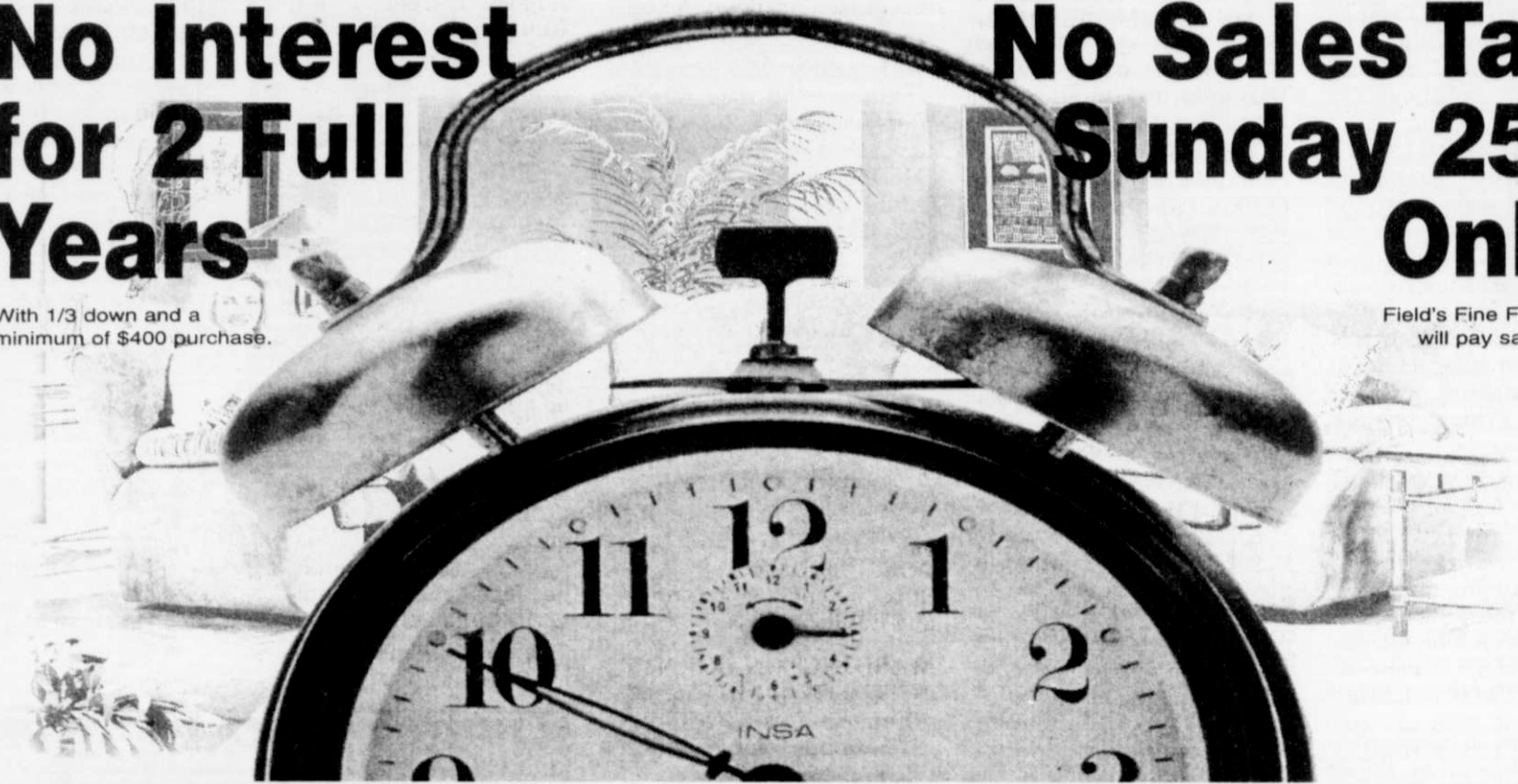
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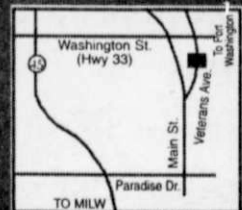


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Here is a listing of public events for June and July 2000:

June 24 -- Heart Walk; June 25 -- Tripoli Shrine Summer Circus.

July 15 -- West Bend Quad Parish Mass; July 16 - Christmas in July; Capelle Arts & Craft Fair; July 26-30 -- Washington County Fair.

The Washington County Fair Park is more than just a site for a week long fair -- it is an activity center designed to meet the needs of our citizens year-round. Situated on 133 acres of beautifully landscaped countryside, it is centrally located within the county at the junction of Hwy. P, Hwy. PV (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. Open since the 1999 County Fair in July, the Fair Park has already been host to over 175 events of all sizes. The 42,000 square foot Fair Park Pavilion as well as the four barns and the Show Arena in the Agricultural Complex have been busy with a variety of events including festivals, concerts, educational programs, competitive animal shows, craft fairs, antique shows, meetings and workshops. The site has received local, region and national praise. At last year's Fair, Governor Tommy G. Thompson called Fair Park "the best fair park in the state, and that includes State Fair Park." Legendary syndicated WGN broadcaster Orion Samuelson stated, "Of all the fairgrounds I have visited, the Washington County fairgrounds is the best."

Currently under construction and ready for the summer are the Draft Horse Barn and the Pleasure Horse Barn. A large indoor Arena will be built and ready in 2001.

Opportunities remain for donations to the Washington County Fair Park. The Fair Park is ready to help you select a meaningful contribution.

People interested in knowing more about events, or about becoming a part of this important project, should call the Fair Park office at 677-5060.

Campus Notes

Fond du Lac - The University of Wisconsin-Fond du Lac has named 57 students to the dean's list for the 2000 spring semester. Highest honors, representing a grade point average of 4.00, were awarded to 10 students. Nineteen students received high honors, a grade point average of 3.75 to 3.99, and 28 students received honors, a grade point average of 3.50 to 3.74.

Local students awarded Highest Honors were: Jeb Jungwirth of Kewaskum; and Jonathon Koch of Campbellsport.

Included with the high honors awarded was area student Dawn Polzean of Campbellsport.

Honors were awarded to the following area students: Bridget Klein, Michele Kiefer, Nicole Kutz, and Shane Stoffel, all of Campbellsport.

Campus Notes

RIPON - A number of Ripon College students have been named to the institution's 2000 spring semester Dean's List, which recognizes academic excellence.

To qualify for the Dean's List at Ripon College, students must achieve a 3.4 grade point average or higher on a 4.0 scale while registered for at least 12 hours of course work.

Area students named to Ripon College's spring 2000 Dean's List include:

Lisa M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith of Kewaskum, a junior speech communication major and a leadership studies minor, and

Amanda R. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of West Bend, a sophomore Spanish and English major.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, June 26 -- Stuffed cabbage, parslid potatoes, diced carrots, whole wheat bread, chilled pear slices.

Tuesday, June 27 -- Cranberry juice, boneless skinless, chicken with parmigiana sauce, fettuccini, Italian veggie blend, split top bread, lemon sherbet.

Thursday, June 29 -- Baked chicken, paprikash, oven brown potatoes, California blend, 7 grain bread, chilled cantaloupe slice.

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

Annual Campbellsport Lions Steak Fry Aug. 1

The Campbellsport Lions Club announced Tuesday, August 1 from 4:30 until 8:00 p.m. as the date of their Annual Steak Fry.

Located a mile northeast of Campbellsport, just off of Highway 67 on River Road, Auburn Bluffs will be hosting the Annual Fry. "For those purchasing tickets to this special event, we are offering discounted golf prices," explains Pat Adams, manager of Auburn Bluffs. "All golfers showing your steak fry ticket will get \$2 off green fees on August 1. Trying to golf with the smell of those great steaks distracting you is truly a wonderful and unique experience."

Many other events will be going on in conjunction with the fry. Before or after you eat try the popular hole-

in-one contest, or enter in the raffles that will be held that evening. Come early and stay late to socialize with the good people of the community and listen to the sounds of a local disc jockey. The steak dinner includes a freshly grilled steak, potato, rolls, salad, dessert and coffee. Refreshments will also be available.

The proceeds raised will go for many Lion projects. The Lions work hard to give time and money to local charities. Also, a portion of the money will go for the Lions scholarship given away annually in Campbellsport. If you would like further information about the steak fry or if you would like to become a member of the Lions club, call Bob Holzman at 533-8630.

Turtle Road Bridge Construction to Begin

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation and the Washington Highway Department have announced the reconstruction of the Turtle Road (CTH K) Bridge spanning the Wisconsin Central Ltd. Railroad in the Town of Addison.

Beginning July 10, the bridge will be removed, and the approaches reconstructed, thereby eliminating

access to all vehicles. During the week prior to construction, traffic will be detoured around the project to the south along highways 175, 144 and 41. The project is scheduled for completion by October 31.

Lunda Construction Company of Black River Falls, Wisconsin is constructing the new bridge.

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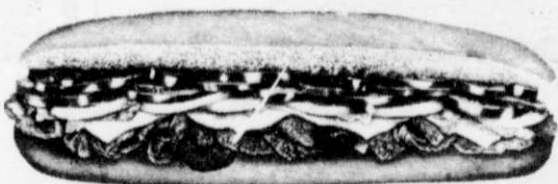
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Carl Bartoli and Candice Skrentny of West Bend, are pleased to announce their engagement.

Parent of the bride-to-be is Claudia Skrentny, Kewaskum.

Parents of the future groom are Geraldine and Dennis

Bartoli of Campbellsport.

Candice is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and Carl graduated from Campbellsport High School.

A July 8, 2000 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Marriage Licenses

Steven B. Milbrath, town of Richfield, and Mary L. Jaecks, Kewaskum. Wedding June 9.

Raymond H. Lavrenz Jr., West Bend, and Helen J. Klahn, Campbellsport. Wedding June 17.

Jeffrey A. Rauwald, town of Wayne, and Elizabeth A. Hackbarth, town of Wayne. Wedding June 23.

Jonathan L. Schultz, Kewaskum, and Theresa L. Baker, Wauwatosa. Wedding June 17.

Christopher M. Coman, Kewaskum, and Sandra J. Fuller, Kewaskum. Wedding June 17.

Henry Rodriguez, Kewaskum, and Karen E. VanPelt, Kewaskum. Wedding June 16.

Brian W. Kober, Kewaskum, and Peggy C. Stann, town of Brookfield. Wedding June 24.

Daniel R. Ellenbecker, town of Farmington, and Michele L. Schultz, town of Farmington. Wedding July 8.

John K. Seidel, Kewaskum, and Lynne R. Smith, Kewaskum. Wedding June 17.

Students Landscape KMS



Kewaskum Middle School sixth grader Ryan Uttech empties his shovel during his volunteer work on a landscaping project at KMS. Eighth grade art students designed a plan to help naturalize the area in front of the school. The student volunteers helping make the plan a reality call themselves, "Nature Research Group (NRG) and include members from all KMS grade levels.

Local Student Receives Scholarship from AAL

Anne E. Marquardt of West Bend has been awarded an All-College Scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL). The scholarship is for \$2,000 (\$500 for each of four years).

Marquardt, a graduate of Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School is one of 1,700 graduating high school seniors to receive an AAL All-College Scholarship.

The 2000 All-College Scholarship recipients were chosen from more than 6,000 applicants by ACT Recognition Program Services, a leader in scholarship support services. Selection was based on aca-

demic record, leadership qualities, church and community involvement, and extracurricular activities.

AAL, based in Appleton, Wis., is a fraternal benefit society of 1.7 million members who are joined together for insurance, education and volunteer opportunities. Since 1939, AAL has awarded more than \$64 million to more than 50,000 scholarship recipients.



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Schairer Designated, Bank Employee Of The Month

Laurie J. Schairer of Campbellsport was recently named "Employee of the Month" at National Exchange Bank and Trust for the months of May and June.

Schairer is currently Customer Service Representative and has experience as a loan services representative and a teller. She joined the bank in May 1997, and is a graduate of Winnebago Lutheran Academy.

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Role Models Visit WES



As part of the DARE program this past semester, role models from Kewaskum High School came to Mr. Beske's fifth grade class at Wayne Elementary School to answer questions about life in high school and making positive lifestyle choices. From left, are DARE role models, Josh Hawig, Emmy Foerster, Ann Bausch and Matt Seymour.

Kewaskum High School Honor Roll

The Kewaskum Community High School honor roll for the 2nd Semester, 1999 school year has been announced.

Honor roll 3.001 to 4.000 grade point average.

3.001 - 3.499 Students

FRESHMEN -- Bryan Becht, Ashley Benike, Lisa Boden, Kyle Darmody, Jeri Dehling, Malia Dickman, Michael Donath, Amy Fehlhaber, Brenda Flasch, Scott Gillis, Amanda Jesowshek, Travis Kempf, Amanda Klahn, Kathryn Klug, Jennifer Koth, Kirstin Krudwig, Andrew Lickel, Stephanie Maul, Brian Mertz, Kyra Meyer, Joshua Peterson, Kyle Rabuck, Scott Sajdowitz, Lee Schacht, Johanna Schulte, Bridget Seil, Joshua Timblin.

SOPHOMORES : Christopher Baker, Erin Bandler, Andrew Bauer, Maria Cannestra, Christopher Canter, Audrey Dickmann, Adam Disler, Nathan Fechter, Michael Gaskell, Amanda Gundrum, Jeffrey Jacobi, Tina Keaton, Melissa Lark, Jennifer Mowery, Elizabeth Rammer, Jennifer Sargent, Melissa Schmidt, Courtney Schultz, Darrin Schulist, Lauren Schultz, Marcia Thull, Jason Vandebloom, Daniel Willkomm.

JUNIORS: Rachel Borland, Stefanie Brettingen, Jeremiah Clark, Sarah Cole, Caroline Gayan, Janel Gliniecki, John Guttmann, Heather Hackbarth, Megan Hammen, Lisa Junk, Jacki Krueger, Timothy Lauenstein, Daniel Markeland, Cassie McBride, Brianna Obright, Jay Pamperin, Jodi Peterson, Matthew Propson, Cynthia Reindl, Luke Reindl, Molly Strobel, Ashley Vanoooyen, Brian Wall, Jody Wichtoski, Lynn Wiesner, Darrell Woebeking, Bridget Zimdars.

SENIORS: Anthony Curreri, Therese Eikrem, Michael Farchione, Jason Fellenz, Katharine Gosa, Keith Heberer, Jessica Howell, Ben Kohlwey, Katie Kopecky, Brian Lunde, Jeremiah Norman, Angela Olson, Brian Osuski, Brian Pascavis, Amy Piwoni, David Rabuck,

Heather Radtke, Jamey Rieger, Cheryl Sager, Katie Schladweiler, Matthew Smith, Nicholas Staehler, Jason Strobel, Daniel Uniewski, Bradley Vetter, Sandy Vrana, Christopher Wall, Justin Weninger, Danielle Wiator.

3.500 - 3.999

FRESHMEN: Michelle Backhaus, Angela Bertrand, Julie Blasky, Tricia Brath, Catherine Broske, Kelly Buttitta, Jacqueline Chambers, Kurtis Cochran, Breyan Donath, Jessica Graham, Jennifer Harter, Rebecca Herriges, Stephanie Herrick, Erika Hughes, Cassandra Laatsch, Rebecca Mahan, Michael McKee, Heather Meyer, Kala Rettler, Jenna Roecker, Daniel Schneider, Katie Schuppel, Katie Staehler, Christine Van Beek, Justin Wessing.

SOPHOMORES: Vicki Broecker, Jolene Clark, Brian Cotter, Austin Doherty, Rebecca Friedel, Joshua Harris, Jessica Janz, Jennifer Jaycox, Jennifer Link, Elisabeth Marx, Stacy Muckerheide, John Neumann, Dawn Prochnow, Tyler Steinhardt, Tiffany Trott, Catherine Vogt, William Weber, Elizabeth Werdermann, Kelli Jo Will.

JUNIOR: Rebecca Baron, Stephanie Bartley, Jonathan Boedeker, Rebecca Bohn, Sarah Braun, Jacki Broecker, Aileen Chambers, Noah Chapman, Elizabeth Degner, Bonnie Emery, Kimberly Erdmann, Rebecca Krell, Justin Krueger, Lauren Lecher, Kristina Lindgren, Sherry Maul, Dustin Melzark, Daniel Mertz, Kevin Miller, Joshua Mueller, Melissa Nickel, Micah Olla, Lori Petushek, Luke Piwoni, Lucas Reindl, Jesse Reuter, Heather Rieder, Emily Rinzel, Jessica Schmidt,

Matthew Schroeder, Molly Schweder, Angela Seil, Matthew Seymour, Adriel Shulka, Jeremy Simonson, Joshua Stangl, Kimberly Survis, Sarah Williams, Chelsea Wolfenber.

SENIORS: Sara Bauer, Ann Bausch, Christopher Boden, Heather Brown, Jason Calliari, Kristopher Fuehrer, Joel Hermann, Amber King, Adina Kofler, Kristen Kurth, David Lettow, Kelly Martin, Heidi Menger, Chad Mintzloff, Kristina Olewinski, Brian Prost, Amanda Schoofs, Kristi Shileny, Kurt Snyder, Patricia Stoffel, Jennifer Thexton, Russell Thull, Jennifer Vandebloom, Anna Waehler, Nathan West, Scott Willkomm, Joseph Yogerst, Michelle Zingsheim.

4.000 Students

FRESHMEN - Lauri Bausch, Stacey Imler, Sarah Kurer, Jaell Ledford, Alexa Nelson, Emily Ogi, Valerie Rieden, Kayla Sauer, Amanda Schladweiler, Amanda Survis, Alison Yanke.

SOPHOMORES -- Virginia Feind, Candice Heberer, Bethany Hermann, Margaret Herriges, Bryan Kraft, Joshua Lawrence, Cassie Patterson, Adam Smith, Jennifer Stoll, Heidi Terlinden, Michael Theisen, Courtney Timblin, Andrea Wolf.

JUNIORS -- Amber Averill, Kelly Darmody, Emmy Foerster, Colleen Gosa, Deeanna Harris, Trisha Holz, Daniel Kletti, Jill McKee, Paul Mertz, Lauren Nelson, Alissa Paulus, Mark Schrauth.

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Letters to The Editor

To the Editor,

I very much appreciated the railroad article in Vol. 104, No. 24 of the paper. It brought back many wonderful memories. I question a statement in the article ie, "The January 1947 snowstorm caused the line to be shut down for three days."

I was not living in Kewaskum at that time, but I was when the line was shut down for three days by a snowstorm in about 1936-37. Much excitement was generated that time when a huge rotary snow plow was taken out of retirement to clear the tracks. A group of passengers stalled in Jackson by this storm held annual reunions for a number of years.

In reference to an article on track in Vol. 104, No. 27, Francis Roden won the state title in the 100 yard and possibly 220 dashes in about 1937-38 (Class C).

Adding to the Republican Hotel story in Vol. 104, No. 27, my father, E.M. Romaine and his sister, Ethel, stayed at the hotel during the week while attending high school, commuting to their farm home eight miles north on week-ends.

C. E. Romaine

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Charlie Sparks for winning the State Championship in the discus event. I'm not sure if he was the first athlete to win a State Championship in Track and Field from Kewaskum High School.

In 1937, I won the State

Championship for Class C Schools in the 100 yard dash, with a record-tying time of 10.2 seconds. In 1938, I won the 220 yard dash in a record time of 22.5 seconds, breaking the record of 23 seconds flat, which was set in 1928.

Sincerely,

Francis J. Roden

ATTN: Lana Kuehl, Publisher/Editor

It is very unclear to me, as to why (R) Gov. Bush and (R) Gov. Tommy Thompson, Wisconsin Platform Committee Chairman are saying there is no need to bring up the subject of Abortion at the Platform Convention beginning on July 31. Just because Bush wants the past to elapse, and a new way to get voted into the office of the Presidency.

Abortion is "painting-the-picture NOW and the real ills and hurts that are building up is in our society, homes, schools, sex, world, and especially our government. This world is not a "tiny-tent" where elephants should "clown around." We are a people of freedom and must speak out AGAINST ABORTION. As Bush's humble father did in 1989!

Oh, by the way... I abstained from voting in 1993 -- because the innocent baby was forgotten!

Please write the two governors! Time is running out.

Suzanne Bingen

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Obituaries

MARLIN ERDMANN

Marlin Erdmann, 69, of West Bend, died Saturday, June 17, 2000, at his residence.

He was born July 25, 1930, in Colby, to Adolph and Anna (nee Fakes) Erdmann.

After high school he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served his country until 1954.

He then moved to Milwaukee and was employed at Johnson Control for 20 years.

In 1973 he became employed at the Amity Leather Co. in West Bend as an engineer and supervisor. Marlin's employment at Amity lasted 20 years until his retirement in 1993.

In 1972 he moved to Beechwood, later to Hartford, and in 1986 he moved to West Bend.

On May 27, 1989, he married Janice Boettcher-Hackbarth at St. Lucas Lutheran Church, Kewaskum, where they remained members.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Anna Hedding of Fond du lac; two daughters, Linda (Chris) Gerlach of Beechwood and Amy Hall of Virginia Beach, Va.; two stepsons, Howard (Rebecca) Hackbarth of Beechwood and Mark (Linda) Hackbarth of Boseman, Mont.; 13 grandchildren, Chris Jr. (Kim) Kevin and Keith Gerlach, Lisa and Daniel Kineke, Allen III and Adam Hall, Heather, Chad, James and Francis Hackbarth, Travis and Lindsey Hackbarth; two great-grandchildren, Hannah Franzen and Destiny Gerlach; two sisters, Arlene Janecek of Mauston and Audrey Todd of West Bend; a stepsister, Marion (Gerry) Lynch of Newark, Del.; a brother, Verdayne (Helen) Erdmann of Elroy; a stepbrother, Wayne Hedding of Madison; a brother-in-law, Kenneth (Nancy) Boettcher of Cecil; other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were his father, Adolph; a son, Alan; his twin brother, Merlin Erdmann; his parents-in-law, Orin and Ethel Boettcher; a brother-in-law, Donald Janecek, and his first wife, Patricia J. Erdmann.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 21, at 1 p.m. at St. Lucas Lutheran Church, Kewaskum. Rev. Edwin Fredrich officiated and burial followed in Lutheran Memorial Park.

Visitation at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend, was on Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday at the church from 11 a.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to St. Lucas Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society are appreciated by the family.

KAREN A. YOGERST

Karen A. Yogerst, 58, of West Bend, died Thursday, June 15, 2000, at her residence.

She was born April 21, 1942, in Milwaukee County, to the late Norman and Agnes (nee Ludwig) Yogerst.

Karen was a member of the School Sisters of St. Francis for a number of years and attended Alverno College where she received a degree in music.

After leaving the convent she had been married which later was annulled.

While raising her family, she served as the organist at St. Anthony Church, Allenton, and also at St. Peter and Paul Church in Nenno for many years.

Survivors include five children, Bill (Debra) Bingen of Allenton, Nancy Lambert and Carolyn (Michael) Wiedmeyer, both of West Bend, Jim Bingen of Kewaskum and Alan Bingen of Allenton; two grandchildren, Blake Bingen and Emma Wiedmeyer; two sisters, Marlene (Lyle) Schacht of Rubicon and Mary Rose (Eugene) Herther of Menomonee Falls; six brothers, Paul (Edie) of Phoenix, Ariz., John (Sue) of Kewaskum, Peter (Heather) of Milwaukee, Mark of Richfield, Raymond (Jill) and Henry (Kelly), both of Milwaukee; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death was a sister, Rita Yogerst.

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, June 20, at 7 p.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church, West Bend, Father Jerry Repenshek was the presider, and inurnment was in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Visitation at the church only was on Tuesday from 5

p.m. until the time of services.

In lieu of flowers, Karen has requested Masses or memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

The Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend served the family.

Karen will be fondly remembered and deeply missed by her family, relatives and her many friends.

AGNES F. BECKER

Agnes F. Becker, 93, of Newburg, died Thursday, June 15, 2000, at the Cedar Lake Health Care Center, West Bend, and was a former resident of Maple Dale Manor for many years.

She was born July 19, 1906, in the town of Trenton, to the late John and Margaret (nee Schueller) Becker, and was a life-long resident of the town of Trenton.

Agnes was employed at the Amity Leather Products Co. for 41 years, retiring as a department supervisor.

She was a member of the 25-Year-Club at Amity, and was the sacristan at Holy Trinity Church for many years.

Survivors include three sisters, Marion Stockhausen of Newburg, Rose Multerer of Fond du Lac and Johanna Sandstrom of West Bend; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were two sisters, Clara Stockhausen and Gertrude Conwell, and two brothers, Lawrence and Paul.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, June 17, at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Newburg, with Father Robert Sampon as the presider. Burial followed in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Newburg.

Visitation at the church only was on Saturday from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

The Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, served the family.

JOHN P. SCHLOSSER SR.

John P. Schlosser, Sr., 85, East Troy, formerly of Richmond, died May 26, 2000, at Lakeland Nursing Home in Elkhorn following a lengthy illness.

He was born November 27, 1914 to Jacob and Jenny (Strobel) Schlosser in Kewaskum.

He married the former Avis A. Myers on October 26, 1940 in Dubuque, IA.

John was a dairy farmer for over 25 years, he worked at Richmond Foundry for 10 years and served as a custodian at Richmond grade school for 10 years, retiring in 1977.

He was a member of the Community Church of Richmond, the Woodstock Moose, served on the McHenry County Fair Board and was a 4-H leader for many years. He also served on the Wild Rose School Board and was a volunteer for the Richmond Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife; daughters, Sandra (Tom) Lindblom, Yorkville, Ill., Barbara (Bill) Roeder, East Troy, Peggy (Joseph) Storrs, Lake Mills; a son, John (Sherry) Schlosser Jr., Twin Lakes; grandchildren: Abby Rhodes, Gini Zerger, Rachel and Scott Roeder, Sarah and Cordial Storrs, Amber and John Schlosser; great-grandchildren, Lauren and Megan Rhodes and Conner Zeiger; and a brother, Jacob, Phoenix, Ariz.

He was preceded in death by his sisters, Katherine Warner, Helen Halfmann, Lillie Schlosser, Margaret Dreher; and his brothers, Ed Brandt, Joseph and Harold Schlosser.

Funeral services were held May 30, at Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home in Richmond. The Rev. Jerry

Walton officiated. Interment was in the Richmond Cemetery.

Memorials in John's name may be made to Parkinson's Foundation, Lakeland Nursing Home or the Community Church of Richmond.

Pulmonary Support Group to Meet

The pulmonary support group sponsored by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend will meet Wednesday, June 28 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's rehabilitation services department.

The support group is free and provides education, support and socialization for people who have chronic obstructive pulmonary disease such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and asthma. Refreshments are offered following the program. The group welcomes anyone who has COPD, along with their spouses, family and friends.

To register or for more information, please contact St. Joseph's Community Hospital's rehabilitation services department at 334-8237 or 334-8595.





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Can you help? Sure, I'd be glad

A friendship had started, it started so fast
Just like that impression, we knew it would last
With pride and respect, through towns he would roam
With love for all others, that started at home.

We both road together, for quite a few miles
All the great times, and a few million smiles
He now rides in heaven, how sad it might seem
But don't cry for Ryan, he's riding his dream!

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to all our relatives, neighbors, and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in the recent death of our son, brother, **RYAN V. BOEGEL**.

Special thanks to Gary and Renee Esser, Father Mark Jones, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Miller Funeral Home, donors of food and memorials and those who sent flowers and cards.

*Your kindness will always be remembered.
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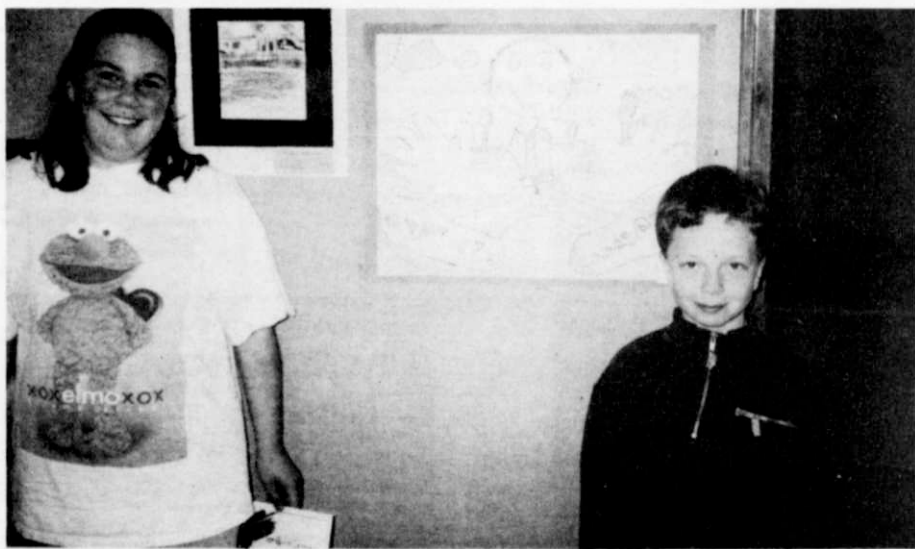
District Student Artists Celebrated



Checking out some of the artwork displayed in the KMS hallways are KES fourth grader Jenna Strobel and her dad, John.



Capturing "Purchase Awards" at the middle school level were, from left, Leann Kison, Cathy Lewko and Tracy Flasch.



Jessie Alexander, KMS, and Alex Cordas, FES, stand beside their art which was chosen by District Superintendent Mr. Graczyk for permanent display in the administration building.



Farmington fourth grader Brianna Rahoy's batik also earned a "Purchase Award."



Samantha Kattar, left, and Stephanie Olson's works received purchase awards. Their art will be displayed at KES.



A tie-dye work by Ashley Weiss of Wayne Elementary School was purchased by the district for its permanent display.

For the twentieth, consecutive year, art by students in Kewaskum Middle School and the three Kewaskum elementary schools was celebrated with the annual Kewaskum School District Art Exhibit, with this year's theme titled "Creating the future."

Students and their families visited the hallways at KMS, which were filled with a variety of art -- including masks, sculptures, and paintings -- from students throughout the district before attending an awards presentation highlighting specific accomplishments by the student artists.

In addition to ribbon

winners selected from every classroom, "Purchase awards," signifying pieces of art which will be purchased and added to the district's permanent display were captured by Brianna Rahoy (FES), Ashley Weiss (WES), Sammi Kattar and Stephanie Olson (KES), and KMS students Leann Kison (grade 6), Tracy Flasch (grade 7) and eighth grader Cathy Lewko.

Pieces by Jessica Alexander (KMS) and Alex Cordas (FES) were awarded the "Superintendent's Choice" and will be matted and displayed in the administration offices.

KMS students were also

recognized for accomplishments beyond the district. Matt Schladweiler's painting was purchased for the permanent collection at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville: Center of Education for Young Adolescents. Melissa Schmidt's work won the "Gold Key" in the national Scholastic Art awards. Artwork by Jake Clayton, Cathy Lewko and Levi Spaeth was included in an exhibition sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards. Danielle Yanke's painting was chosen for Sate in the Southeast Wisconsin Youth Art Month Exhibit, which awarded, as

well, cash awards to Troy Haubrich and Joe McDonald. Thanks were extended to KHS art students, KMS eighth grade art students, McDonald's of Lomira, Mr. Christie, Mr. Kempf as well

as all school custodians, and parents including Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Panzer, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Conerton, and Mrs. Hedlund for helping to make the twentieth art exhibit such an outstanding success.



Writer Christopher Morley's explanation for naming his cats Shall and Will was, in his words, "Because no one can tell them apart."

Holy Trinity School Holds Spring Concert



The kindergarten students in their sheep hats performed, "No Matter How Baaaad We Are."



Angels in the Holy Trinity spring concert were, left to right: Rachel Dums, Amanda Herriges, Rachel Shea and Megan Zettler.



Lisa Beck, Becky Herriges and Katie Kowalczyk play flute solos from "Amazing Grace."



Megan and Stephanie Rinzel



Chad Piwoni sings, "The Ten Commandments Rap."



Emily Aycock sings a solo from "God Wrote Us a Letter."



Noah was played by Jason Tuszynski.

On Wednesday, May 24, Holy Trinity School presented its annual spring concert under the direction of Mrs. Terry Christie. The title of this year's program was, "Pride In Our Faith: Remembering the Stories." The Holy Trinity school

band opened the program with a number of selections featuring the flutes and trumpets. They were followed by grades one through four, who sang a variety of songs with a religious theme. The upper grades pre-

sented a number of favorite Bible stories through song and narration. Especially memorable was "The Ten Commandment Rap" performed by grade six. The kindergarten was a delight in their sheep hats as they sang, "No Matter How

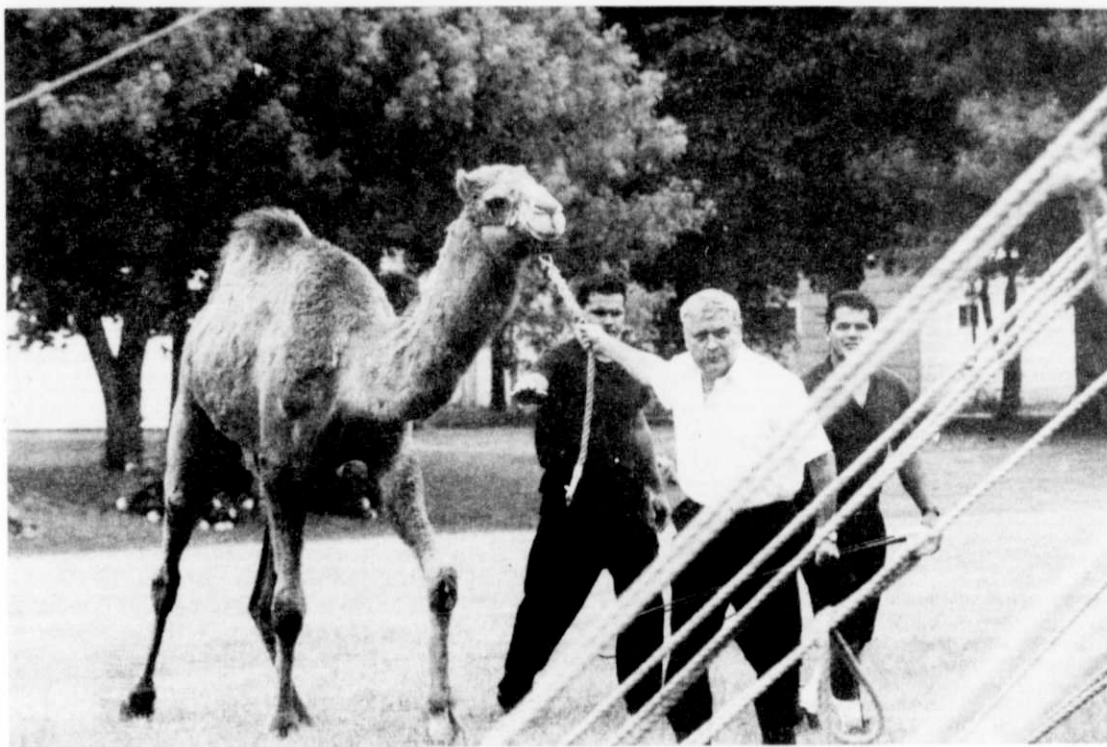
Baaaad We Are."

The program concluded with all of the students from kindergarten to eighth grade coming forward to sing, "We Are Called." It was a wonderful presentation of songs and favorite

Bible stories by a delightful group of children.

A dragonfly has a life span of 24 hours.

Chamber's Circus Enjoyed by All!



Camel on the loose!! Corky the camel escaped the tent of the circus to do some exploring of his own. When asked how he liked Kewaskum, Corky stated "It's a nice little village."



Trapeze artists dazzle the crowd!!

Campus Notes

Connie Maul from the Kewaskum area was inducted into Madison Area Technical College's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa during the college's recent 1999-2000 spring induction ceremony on February 16, 2000.

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The MATC chapter, Beta Best Psi, began in the fall semester of 1995, and quickly became one of the nation's largest. This spring's induction of 85 students brought the total chapter membership to 229.



A snake-charmer performed during the circus which came to town two weeks ago. The charmer had several snakes she worked with.

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Basketball great Walt Frazier's nickname Clyde was inspired by the modish wide-brimmed hats he started sporting after seeing Warren Beatty wear one in the film *Bonnie and Clyde*.

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ORDER GIVING NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS AND LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS

File No. 00-IN-87
A application has been filed for Informal Administration of the estate of the above named person, domiciled in Washington County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 1531 Stark Street, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040 and all interested persons have waived notice.

IT IS ORDERED THAT creditor's claims must be filed on or before September 7, 2000, or be barred.

If you have a disability and need help in court, please call: (262) 335-4334.

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ORDER GIVING NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS AND LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS

File No. 00-IN-88
A application has been filed for Informal Administration of the estate of the above named person, domiciled in Washington County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 1602 Riverview Drive, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The application be heard at the Washington County Courthouse, West Bend, Wisconsin, Room 3008, on July 10, 2000, at 9:00 a.m. or thereafter.

You need not appear unless you object. The application will be granted if no objection is made.

2. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before September 7, 2000, or be barred.

3. This shall constitute notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.

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4-H Club News

The June meeting of the Kirchhyan Trotters 4-H club was brought to order by the president Ashley Schowalter at the Jackson Town Hall. Reports were given on the June Window Display at Hansen's Piggly Wiggly, the float for Action the Jackson Parade, the Farmer's Market in West Bend and activities the club will be involved with at the County Fair

Toby Bontz won \$150 for writing an essay about his swine 4-H project. Talks were given by Brian Groth on Rocketry, Jacob Eickstedt on a wood project, Elton Rogers on knots and Ben Puestow on a poem.

Our program was a June Dairy Month Promotion. One game we played was putting cheese curds in our mouths and trying to whistle! We had "dairy" pencils and erasers as prizes. We want to thank Bieris for the cheese curds, Wal*Mart for the ice cream and Hansen's for the cheese they donated.

Reporter: Charlie Schowalter

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BIRDIES: Hole 5 - Rhonda Sutherland; Hole 7 - Cornie Kauth.

WEEKLY EVENT - LOW ON ODD HOLES: Class A: Teresa Dreher, score of 41; Class B: Tisha Leitheiser, score of 46; Class C: Mary Crass, score of 51; Class D: Vickie Towell, score of 53.

BLIND BOGEY: Louis Bulawa, score of 58; Judi Granger, score of 58; Cindy Gruber, score of 58; Tammy Halfmann, score of 58; Ruth Jansen, score of 58.

CHIP-INS: Hole 1: Katie Fleischman; Hole 3: Ruth Jansen; Hole 3: Debbie Roensch; Hole 4: Jean Robrah; Hole 5: Rhonda Sutherland; Hole 7: Carole Timblin.

LOW GROSS: Teresa Dreher, score of 46; Cathy Lastofka, score of 46.

LOW NET: Rhonda Sutherland, score of 28.

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School District of Kewaskum Minutes

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040
Regular Meeting
May 8, 2000
Minutes

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

Board members present: Andy Degnitz, Lisa Maul, Gordie Dickman, Larry Fechter, Jon Downs, Mary Meisser, John Schulte.

Board members absent: none.

Election of Officers: President: Mary Meisser nominated Larry Fechter. Downs/Degnitz motion to close nominations and cast a unanimous vote for Larry Fechter. Motion passed 7-0.

Vice President: Mary Meisser nominated Jon Downs. Degnitz/Dickman motion to close nominations and cast a unanimous vote for Jon Downs. Motion passed 7-0.

Clerk: Lisa Maul nominated Mary Meisser. Downs/Dickman motion to close nominations and cast a unanimous vote for Mary Meisser. Motion passed 7-0.

Treasurer: Jon Downs nominated John Schulte. Meisser/Dickman motion to close nominations and cast a unanimous vote for John Schulte. Motion passed 7-0.

Schulte/Meisser motion to approve the April 10, 2000 Regular Meeting minutes. All aye.

Schulte/Degnitz motion to approve the payroll and accounts payable in the amount of \$1,129,405.06. All aye.

Agenda corrections and/or deletions: two policies (334 and 185.1) were deleted from the agenda. They will be discussed in more detail at the next Policy Committee Meeting and brought back to the Board at a later date.

Meisser/Downs motion to approve the agenda. All aye.

Visitors Comments/Concerns: John Breese, KEA President, was present to make a statement regarding KEA/Board negotiations.

Reports: Negotiations: Chair-person Downs reported that the KEA and Board have gone into mediation. The KAP and Board Negotiating Committee will meet May 17th and May 31st.

Policy: Chairperson Meisser updated the Board on workshops that she, John Schulte and Superintendent Graczyk have been attending with regard to a mandatory policy for grade advance-

ment for grade 4 and 8 and high school graduation.

Finance: A Finance Meeting as well as a Buildings and Grounds meeting will be held next Monday, May 15th beginning at 6 p.m. in the Administration Office.

Paul Reichert updated the Board on building progress.

There was no Student Representative Report.

There were no questions with regard to the Principal's reports. Mr. Wolfenberger asked for the Board's direction as far as the number of tickets to give to graduates for graduation exercises. The Board directed Mr. Wolfenberger to provide 10 tickets to each graduate.

Second reading of policies. Meisser/Maul motion to approve the following: Delete Policy 254-Sick Leave Remuneration. Approve revised 331-Curriculum Adoption. Approve revised 251-Organizational Chart. Approve new 440-Student Rights and Responsibilities. Approve new 811.2-Use of Volunteers in Schools. All aye.

The following policies were presented for a first reading: Revised Policy 185.4-Other District Committees Policy 333-Parents Rights and the Curriculum. Policy 811.1-Parental Involvement.

Schulte/Meisser motion to deny Carla Schmitt's request for a one-year leave of absence due to the extreme difficulty in finding a temporary replacement in the Science field. Motion passed 7-0. President Fechter asked Superintendent Graczyk to speak with Mrs. Schmidt to see if there are any other possible options available to resolve this dilemma and accommodate her in some manner.

Business Manager Reichert gave a slide presentation of the proposed 2000-2001 budget.

Maul/Degnitz motion to approve the 2000-2001 Preliminary budget as presented. All aye.

Day Care Programs: Downs/Dickman motion to renew the Day Care Contracts with Tuttle Creek and My Little Friends. All aye.

Meisser/Degnitz motion to accept a resignation from Claire Weidner as JV girl's tennis coach. All aye.

Degnitz/Maul motion to approve the high school baseball's request to play in the Metrodome (Minneapolis) and to provide \$200 for expenses. All aye.

Business Manager Reichert explained reasoning for requesting an authorization to approve change orders relative to the building project. Fechter/Meisser motion to authorize the Superintendent or Business Manager to approve change orders for the elementary school building projects which do not exceed \$15,000 and which are not the result of an omission of the architect or the result of errors by the contractor or weather related, and to require that all change orders so approved be reported to the Board of Education.

Schulte/Downs motion to approve the Youth Options Applications as recommended by the high school. Motion passed 4-3 with Andy Degnitz, Lisa Maul and Gordie Dickman voting no.

Meisser/Schulte motion to approve David Hunsicker's resignation as a limited term math instructor. All aye.

Meisser/Degnitz motion to adjourn to closed session at 8:42 p.m. pursuant to S. 19.85(1)(c) for the purpose of considering compensation/performance evaluation data for administrators and s. 19.85(1)(e) to deliberate the possible purchase of public properties. All aye.

The Board reconvened to Open Session at 9:48 p.m.

Downs/Dickman motion to adopt adjustments in compensation to the contracts of the Business Manager,

High School Principal, and District Administrator. All aye.

Maul/Downs motion to adjourn. All aye. The meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played at the Town of Scott Hall on Tuesday, June 13th were: Harold Eggert, 18-2-16 net; Francis Gilboy, 12-0-12.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

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3:00pm INSPECTION

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Frances Aberwald Estate, West Bend, & others.

FURNITURE: Sq. oak table w/3 lvs; Set/6 hoop back chairs; '40's bed set; Early youth bed; Nice Vict. trunk; Man of the North Rocker; Oak church pews; Mission bookcase; Wicker fernery; Child's roll top desk & more. **STONEWARE, CHINA & GLASS:** Red Wing includes crocks, packing jars & ball lock jars to 15 gal, 6gl s/g churn, spongware bowls & brush planters, 9 convention souvenirs, Hamm's Krug Club mug & more RW; Hummel 112; Van Briggie vases; Roseville includes Columbine 27-16, 151-8 & 17-7 vases & White rose 991-12 & 979-6 vases; Hull vase; 24pcs Wattware & commemoratives; Autumn leaf; 18pcs Dept. 56 "Heritage Village"; Decorated china; Salt & Peppers; Contemporary mugs & steins; Old bottles; Pattern, ruby, Depression & elegant glass; Milk bottles; Fireking; Stiemware; Crystal & more. **TOYS:** Hot Wheels, Hot Line, Revell & Motorific race sets; Wen-Mac batt-op Mustang; Lg. Energizer Bunny; GI Joe & accessories; Boxed Barbies; Minerva doll; Board Games; Gotham baseball game; Children's & other books. **THE REST:** Watling Blue Seal & Mills Mystery Bell slot machines; Nut King Select-o-Vend & other vendors; Mantel clock; Cow weather vane; Model T Beam bottle; 1st D.U. decanters & others; Budweiser bow tie, Pabst, Red Dog & Corona neons; 94" Pabst Rose Bowl 6pk; Beer & soda collectibles; Several good mini lamps; Dietz Scout & brass Dietz Boy skating lanterns; Slag light; Bracket lamp; Candle mold; Arcade wall grinder; Pyrography wall pocket; Silver coins; Old records; Rocket launcher; Evinrude Superfast Twin & Merc Mk 25 o/b motors; Shell boxes; Many traps & stretchers; Large live trap; Trap tags; Brewers' autographed balls; N.I.B. Sports cards; Xmas decor; 30gl air compressor; Wood wheelbarrow; Cistern pumps; Enamelware; Schnitzel punk; Many farm primitives; Long handle tools & more. **HOUSEHOLD:** 3pc E/A bed set; Dining room sets; Love seat; Knickknack case; Cookware; 19" color TV; Refrigerator; Washer/Dryer; Electric stove; Towels; Bedding & more.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 11:00am

10:00am INSPECTION

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The complete Estate of Clara Hiekannen. Clara had no heirs; we're selling everything including the real estate without minimum or reserve.

REAL ESTATE: (sells @ 10:00am) PARCEL NO. 1: 4 Bedroom home w/attached garage on village lot features maintenance-free exterior; gas forced air heat, newer hot water heater, full basement & major appliances. PARCEL NO. 2: The unimproved lot immediately south of the above parcel. **REAL ESTATE TERMS:** This is an absolute auction. Successful bidders will have \$5,000.00 (parcel 1) or \$2,000.00 (parcel 2) cash or cashier's check only, (payable to self) as earnest money day of sale. All financing must be arranged prior to sale date. Call for details. **AUTO:** 1988 Chrysler Fifth Ave. 48,000 1-owner miles, 318ci V8, leather, fully loaded. **COLLECTIBLES:** 1902 German artillery regimental lithopane stein, perfect; 1930's bookcase/secretary & lamp table; Cedar chests; Blue Onion dinnerware plus accessories; Fancywork; 1889 Dollar & other silver coins; Schlitz cooler & more. **JEWELRY:** Quality 30in necklace of 147 pearls; 17 gold rings incl. multiple diamond sets, precious & semiprecious stones, etc.; Diamond & gold ladies' watches; Lg. quantity assorted costume jewelry includes Eisenberg, Weiss, colored & clear rhinestone, etc.; 14K & sterling charm bracelets; 18K, 14K & sterling bracelets & necklaces plus more. **GUNS:** Winchester m94 30-30; Mossberg 20g pump; H&R 20g ss; Marlin 22 auto w/scope; Pellet gun. **HOUSEHOLD:** Almond refrigerator; Wringer washer; 2-19in TVs; Stereo system; Oak china hutch & bookcase; Early American furniture includes 3pc bed set, dining set w/6 chairs, love seat, dry sink, hall seat, commode, chests, desk, tables and more Early Am.; Twin bed; Dinette set; Formica table set; Sofa; Occasional chairs; Rockers; Faux fireplace; Console sewer; Grandfather clock; Cuckoo clock; Table and floor lamps; Rugs; J. Bros. Friendly Village; Serv/12 china; Decorated china; Kitchen cookware; Pattern glass; Many decorative items and pictures; Many towels & sheets; Xmas decor; Fans; Books; Toro 8-25 riding mower; Toro snow blower; Rototiller; Gas string trimmer; Garden tools; Firewood; Lawn chairs; Hand tools & much more.

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Beginning this fall, Moraine Park Technical College will begin offering a Police Science program at its Fond du Lac campus.

John Phillips, dean of Moraine Park's Public Services, said the new program is part of a shared venture with Lakeshore Technical College in Cleveland, Wis. Phillips stated that due to an overwhelming number of requests from students interested in the program, Moraine Park will combine forces with Lakeshore to offer the first year of the two-year associated degree program. Students interested in pursuing the Police Science degree would complete 33 of the required 65 credits at Moraine Park.

In the agreement, Lakeshore will accept five courses from Moraine Park's Corrections Science associate degree program and general education courses. Moraine Park will now offer four courses (Community Relations in Law Enforcement, Organization and Administration of Law Enforcement, Law Enforcement Report Writing, and Community-Oriented Policing) that were previously only offered at Lakeshore.

Weekly Meeting of Separated, Divorced

The Washington County separated, divorced and widowed men and women support group meets every Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Holy Angels Church, 138 N. 8th Avenue in West Bend.

Their purpose is to provide a means to share ideas, concerns, support, fellowship and love from a Christian perspective. There are guest speakers, panel discussions, small group sharing and other activities.

The group is open to singles, widows and widowers. Many of the topics pertain to single parents and other individuals rebuilding their lives and relationships.

"Hope" with Bob Boerner, Pastor at Northbrooke in Richfield, will be featured on June 23.

On June 30, the program "Speak What's On Your Mind" will be presented.

Students will be able to finish their first year of the Police Science program at Moraine Park and the second year at Lakeshore Technical college. Phillips stated that the partnership with Lakeshore is an excellent addition to the college's public safety offerings such as Corrections Science, Public Safety Telecommunicator (911 dispatcher) or Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Associate.

At the end of the first year, students will have a choice between completing the Police Science program at Lakeshore or remaining at Moraine Park to complete the credits required to obtain Moraine Park's Corrections Science associate degree.

Phillips believes the agreement, which is set to begin in fall of 2000, will give students interested in careers in law enforcement new and better opportunities for expanding their education.

For more information on the Police Science Program call Lisa Steffens, counselor, at (920) 929-3198 or John Phillips at (920) 924-3330 or check out the program course offerings at www.morainepark.com.

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Trooper German said traffic signals are designed to control the movement of vehicles at intersections

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"U-turns are permitted at uncontrolled intersections and locations where there are openings or crossovers for that purpose provided by the proper authority," Trooper German said. "Anywhere else could end up with you having a discussion with a law enforcement officer."

U-turns are not permitted where signs have been erected prohibiting such movement, including on interstate highways and freeways.

Trooper German said persons convicted of making an illegal U-turn face a \$125.90 forfeiture and the assessment of three demerit points on their driver's record.

For more information about U-turns and other traffic laws, contact Trooper German of the Wisconsin State Patrol District 3 Headquarters in Fond du Lac at (920) 929-3700.

Class Offered to Help Children Prepare for Sibling

Children who will soon have a new baby brother or sister are invited to participate with their parents in the "I'm Getting A New Baby" sibling class sponsored by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend. The class will be held Thursday, July 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the hos-

pital's four-east conference room.

Designed for children between the ages of 2-1/2 and 10, the class includes a video presentation, a tour of the New Life Center and activities to help a child express his or her feelings about the birth of a new baby and the mother's hospitalization. Children also learn age-appropriate skills they can use to help parents care for the baby.

The fee is \$5 per child. Pre-registration is needed. For more information, please call St. Joseph's Community Hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.

TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE HON-E-KOR C.C. 6-13-00

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE: 1. Hon-E-Kor - 5; 2. Clothes Clinic - 5; 3. Kewaskum Mixers - 5; 4. K-Town - 5; 5. Berndt's, 5; 6. Driving Range - 3; 7. Regal Ware - 1 - 3; 8. Tom's Pudders - 3; 9. N.M. Auto Body - 3; 10. Bean Counters - 3; 11. Handicappers - 3.

LOW GROSS: 1. Dick Wietor - 36; 2. Mike Herrick, Dale Jung and Mark Hafenbreadl - 37. 3. Rick Averill, Jerry Koch, Jim Rohlinger, Dan Ley & Joe Doherty - 38.

LOW NET: 1. Tom Jansen, Erv Gorecki & Rick Averill - 29. 2. Jerry Koch & Dick Wietor - 30; 3. Norb Rohlinger, Jeff Boden, Todd Timblin, Bob Beisbier & Eric Anderson - 32.

LOW TEAM NET: Driving Range - 129.

HIGHLIGHTS: Randy Rahlf and Al Barutha won the Special Events. Birdies: Jerry Koch (2); Todd Timblin (2) and Bruce Mittelstaedt (2).

BEECHWOOD SPORTSMANS CLUB TRAP June 15

CLASS A: Beechwood Bunch, 7-1; Gluck Tree Care, 5-3; "R" Place, 4-4; The Mouse Trap, 4-4; Ambush Alley, 4-4; K & D Excavating, 3-5; Fillmore Trap, 3-5.

CLASS B: 5 Buds & A Miller, 5-3; Louie's Animals, 5-3; Mann's Haven, 4 1/2-3 1/2; Hi-Point Custom Parts, 4-4; Four Seasons Resort, 4-4; Idlewile Inn, 3-5; Ike's Repair Shop, 1/2-7 1/2.

74x75: Greg Maas, Dale Reigle, Rick Sarauer, Gary Schmdit.

49x50: Chad Arndt, Bill Leider, Tom Lubach.

25x25: Mike Rodenkirch, Jeff Scannell, Dan Breit, Gary Schmdit, Tim Jacak, Dale Reigle, Don Jacak.

24x25: Jim Liermann, Chad Arndt, Rick Bartelt, Russ Peters, Rabbi Roehl, Dick Bartelt, Rick Wright, Dave Reader, Paul Stommel, Jim Vetter, Gary Sina.

24x25: Jeff Schroeter, Bill Leider, Rick Sarauer, Craig Jacob, Les Schaub, Darrell Schroeter, Greg Maas, Tom Lubach, Dale Backhaus, Les Gessner, Bernd Van Vorshelen.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Kewaskum Board of Education Negotiating Committee and the Kewaskum Auxiliary Personnel Negotiating Committee will meet to continue negotiating a successor agreement to the current labor contract. The meeting will take place on Wednesday, June 28, 2000 beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the library at Kewaskum High School.

The meeting is closed to the public.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to receive a copy of the Kewaskum Water Utility, Consumer Confidence Report for year 1999, please call the village office at 262-626-8484, come to the village office, or mail a request to:

KEWASKUM WATER UTILITY
204 First Street, PO Box 38
Kewaskum, WI 53040

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that at a public hearing to be held at a meeting of the Washington County Planning, Conservation and Parks Committee in Room 1113A of the Public Agency Center in West Bend, on Wednesday, June 28, 2000 at 2:00 p.m., there will be heard and considered:

The proposal of the Committee to amend the Sanitary Code, Chapter 25 of the Washington County Code of Ordinances. An ordinance that will amend Sections 25.04, 25.08, 25.09, 25.13, 25.14, and 25.19 of the code; these proposed amendments deal with the recently approved Comm 83 provisions dealing with the installation and maintenance of Private Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems. Specific proposals address the following related topics:

- Adoption of the provisions of Comm 83 related to the issuance of sanitary permits for new construction involving the use of new design and installation technologies
- Maintenance and service report requirements
- Holding tank variance provisions for new residential construction
- Sanitary permit requirements for privys, other waterless systems, reconnection permits, plumber transfers, etc. not covered in Comm 83
- County agent status
- Sanitary permit requirements related to the design, installation, maintenance or use of the sanitation systems within the scope of Comm 91

A full copy of the draft changes is available for public inspection at the Planning and Parks Department office and the public libraries located within Washington County.

Dated this 19th day of June, 2000.

Paul E. Mueller, Administrator
Planning & Parks Dept.

ALIS License Sales System Yields Valuable Information

MADISON -- The automated license issuing system (ALIS) launched by the Department of Natural Resources in March of 1999 to sell hunting and fishing licenses has produced a wealth of information about Wisconsin hunters and anglers. The system is able to provide detailed information about where people buy their licenses, when they buy them and, how many people are actually buying licenses.

"Under the old, paper-based system, we couldn't accurately tell just how many hunters and anglers were out there. We knew how many licenses and permits were sold, but we didn't have an easy way to tell how many people bought multiple licenses and permits," said Marilyn Davis, director of DNR customer service and licensing.

The ALIS system is able to identify exact numbers of people buying licenses and permits. In 1999, 769,430 customers purchased 2.6 million hunting licenses, applications such as hunter's choice, goose and sharp-tailed grouse permits and approvals such as pheasant, waterfowl and turkey stamps. In the same period, 1,261,902 people purchased 1.5 million fishing licenses stamps and approvals.

There are currently 1,533 agents who sell DNR licenses. Each license agent receives initial training ongoing support and regular communication from the DNR throughout the year on licensing activities. DNR service centers conduct periodic training sessions for license agents to keep them

informed of seasonal issues.

"One distinct advantage of ALIS is the ability for our customers to purchase licenses at any agent location which traditionally were only offered at DNR offices," explained Davis. "1999 was the first year the conservation patron license, bonus permits, zone-t tags and duplicate licenses were available at all license locations."

Receipts of license sale revenue has improved also. Under the old system, it would take 60 to 90 days for money taken at the point of a license sale to work its way to DNR accounts in Madison. With ALIS, license money paid by the license buyer is deposited into the DNR's conservation fund weekly. Earlier deposits have increased interest earnings on the deposits.

Sales peaks are easy to identify and, to no one's great surprise, correspond with the opening of fishing and hunting seasons and deadlines for permit applications. About 320,000 licenses were issued per month in April and May, just prior to the opening of fishing season. Following a drop in June, sales slowly build through the summer as people prepare for the small game, fall turkey, deer and waterfowl seasons. Beginning in July - when hunter's choice permits traditionally go on sale - sales climb to the highest sales month of the year, September, when ALIS license agents processed just over 500,000 license, application and permit transactions.

In 1999, 77 percent of license buyers were Wisconsin residents. In

total, ALIS issued 4,236,992 licenses to 1,628,671 customers.

Beginning November 1, 2000, buyers will be asked if they want to have their names and all personal information withheld from license buyer lists now available for purchase. The customer will be asked this question for each license they buy. The new laws permitting this were passed during the last legislative session and only affect sales from November 1 forward. Past records will continue to be available.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Diane Brookbank (608) 267-9533 or Marilyn Davis (608) 267-7799.

NEW FANE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT June 14th

BLUE DIVISION: Campbellsport Building Supply, 818, 5-2; The Beam Shop 1, 810, 3-4; Michels Material, 791, 4-3; Amerahn 2, 785, 3-4; Callaway & Company 1, 778, 3-3-1; Kettle Moraine Agency, 770, 4-2-1; Strohwig Tool & Die, 769, 1-4-2; Wiseguys, 760, 5-2.

WHITE DIVISION: Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 742, 4-2-1; A to Z Vending, 741, 5-2; KM Tool, 734, 4-2-1; Amerahn I, 731, 3-4; Falcons, 727, 4-2-1; Callaway & Company 2, 700, 4-2-1; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 699, 4-3; The Beam Shop 2, 677, 2-5.

RED DIVISION: K-Town Saloon, 678, 4-3; Bergmann TV & Appliance, 673, 4-3; Combined Builders, 671, 3-4; Woody's, 665, 3-4; Strobel Oil-Propane, 652, 4-3; Shlufty's 2, 643, 2-5; Shlufty's 1, 613, 3-4; Matter Construction, 563, 2-5; Fideler Farms, 553, 2-5; Ruby Heating, 470, 2-5.

24/25: Dan, Gundrum, Jim Hodge, Dale Hoelz, Dennis Petermann, Steve Ebert, Larry Carlton, Paul Reindl, Dave Lang, Gary Schneider, Melvin Klatt, Mike Bergman, Jim Peterson.

25/25: Dennis Gundrum, Greg Callaway, Chris Weishan, Paul Sebo, Curt Erdmann, Dave Wagner.

49/50: Dave Wagner, Curt Erdmann.

50/50: Dave Wagner.



Esther Cleveland, the second child of President Grover Cleveland, is the only child to have been born in the White House.

Spring Turkey Harvest up 15%

MADISON -- Preliminary numbers indicated turkey hunters bagged 38,262 birds during the spring 2000 wild turkey season, a 15-percent increase over the 1999 harvest of 33,142 birds. The warm and dry spring weather that predominated through all six time periods aided in the success of this year's season and allowed for excellent hunting opportunities statewide, according to Darcy Kind, Department of Natural Resources assistant upland ecologist.

"Many turkey hunters around the state reported seeing large flocks of birds this year, and had multiple opportunities during their time period to harvest a bird," Kind said. This year's preliminary harvest figures indicate that adult gobblers made up 74 percent of the total harvest.

A total of 132,318 permits were issued throughout the 41 turkey management units open for the 2000 season. The statewide hunter success rate was 29 percent. Permit numbers are evenly distributed throughout the six time periods to provide a quality hunting opportunity. The goal is to keep interference rates between hunters lower than 30 percent. Interference rates and hunter satisfaction data are gathered from annual hunter surveys sent out to 10,000 hunters after the spring season.

"The 2000 season saw only one nonfatal turkey hunting accident," reported Tim Lawhern, DNR hunter education administrator. "A permit system that continues to set permit levels with low hunter interference rates in mind promotes a safe hunt."

When compared to other Midwest states, Wisconsin ranks second for its spring harvest totals. Wisconsin has seen a continually increasing trend in both the total harvest and number of

permits available since the first spring season in 1983. The popularity of turkey hunting has been increasing as the number of permits increases, and as the turkey population expands.

UW- Fond du Lac To Hold Girls Volleyball Camp

FOND DU LAC - The Office of Continuing Education at UW-Fond du Lac is now accepting applications for its 10th annual girls volleyball camp. The volleyball camp has been developed for girls entering grades 9-12. Participants will learn the fundamentals of volleyball - serving, passing, hitting, setting, blocking and defense. In addition, instructors will focus on the importance of individual skills as well as team play. Volleyball coaches include UW-Fond du Lac Athletic Director Pam Massey, Pete Sorenson and Kathy Zabel.

The camp will be held June 27-29 from 4 p.m. on the UW-Fond du Lac campus. The fee for the volleyball camp is \$60 per student. Enrollment is limited to 32 students. For more information or to enroll in the volleyball camp, call UW-Fond du Lac's Office of Continuing Education at (920) 929-3622.



It should happen to you: According to one survey, there are now a record number of billionaires in America—nearly 200.

East Central/Select Sires Honors Dave Hahn

East Central/Select Sires recently honored Dave Hahn, Campbellsport, at their annual banquet held last week in Madison. At the top of a long list of awards Hahn received is the 2000 Member Service Representative of the Year runner-up, rewarded to him based on his high ranking in many other categories. En route to this honor, Hahn also received the Direct Herd Volume award and Total Unit Volume, in recognition of his high semen sales. He also took home the Diversified Products Award, and tied for the Credit Management Award.

Hahn was also honored with an award for 25 years of service. In addition, he also received the 70,000 First Services plaque, having successfully bred 70,616

first-service cows throughout his career. Hahn services Washington and Ozaukee counties.

"Dave has a tremendous appetite for success. His combination of hard work, product knowledge, and a good rapport with his members have all contributed to his award-winning career at East Central/Select Sires," said Alan Deming, General Manager.

East Central/Select Sires is a professional, artificial breeding cooperative serving dairy and livestock producers in southern Wisconsin. As a member-owner of Select Sires located near Plain City, Ohio, East Central helps make up the largest Artificial Insemination (A.I.) cooperative in the world.



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EWSC Race News

By Verla Peichl
EWSC Correspondent

The Winged Super Modified 30 lap A-Main feature was fast from start to finish. There was only one yellow flag, that kept things moving very quickly, but when the checkered came out it was Tim Melis, Plymouth, that took the honors.

The green flag brought Danny Cain, Kewaskum and Gary Laack, Glenbeulah, out first with Laack having a slight edge over Cain. T.J. Luedke, Plymouth, Tim Melis, Plymouth, and Pete Ostrowski, Milwaukee, fell into a single file line behind the leaders. Ostrowski was closing in on Melis, and Brian Portschy, Oostburg was next in line, close behind, by lap #10 Laack was into lapped traffic and it was Melis, Cain Ostrowski and Luedke after him.

On lap #13 the yellow was out for Luedke who had tire problems, that left the restart as Laack, Melis, Cain, Ostrowski and Portschy. It was an uneventful restart and things started to happen. Paul Pokorski, West Bend, started moving and took over Portschy's spot in fifth place.

Laack was untouchable. Melis made some headway, but by lap #19 Laack was in charge. Ostrowski was high and Pokorski kept volleying with him for position. The speed was rapidly making for changes, when suddenly Laack left the track and that put Melis in the lead with Cain, Pokorski, Ostrowski, and Dave Enders, Kiel, behind him.

Things continued to move very quickly, but lapped traffic did not seem to be a factor for Melis. Melis stayed firm in his line and when the checkered came out it was Melis, Pokorski, Ostrowski, Cain and Enders, respectively.

The Limited Late Model 25 lap feature went from start to finish without a caution. Pole sitter and first time feature winner, Jim Schmidt, Cleveland, who held on to take the pack from start to finish and captured the checkered flag.

Schmidt was out smooth and clean. Paul Dingel, Sheboygan, Steve Ziegelbauer, Sheboygan, and Rodney Michaels, Cleveland, followed his line. Mark Zimmerman, Kohler, and Scott Haugstad, Plymouth, were battling Michaels for fifth, and while they were playing cat and mouse Schmidt was already in lapped traffic by lap #8.

Zimmerman and Charlie Schmidt, Cedar Grove, were volleying for fourth place with Zimmerman taking control on lap #12. It was Jim Schmidt, Dingel,

Ziegelbauer, Zimmerman and Michaels, when some bump and shove took place on turn two and by lap #16 J.J. Walvoord, Oostburg, left the track with a bent wheel.

The lead cars were surrounding the track and Dan Dippel, Plymouth, found himself trying for Michaels spot, but did not have positive results. By lap #23 things were set and when the checkered fell on lap #25 it was, Jim Schmidt, Dingel, Ziegelbauer, Zimmerman, and Charlie Schmidt.

The Super Stock 20 lap feature gave the crowd a show, but when the checkered came out it was Brian Gilles, Plymouth, who led the way.

Pole sitters, Luke Scholten, Oostburg, and Don Kulow, Plymouth, made a smooth and clean start. Gilles was not wasting any time and on lap #6 was trying for sixth place with Steve Schad, Cleveland. His attack continued and by the time the yellow came out shortly

after, for Brian Kaat, Plymouth, it was Scholten, Kulow, Jeff Muehlbauer, Elkhart Lake, Gilles and Curt Teunissen, Oostburg.

Scholten took charge, but by lap #9 Gilles was in second and the yellow was out for Teunissen who was in the infield, and John Dirks, Elkhart Lake, was against the front stretch wall. Teunissen was back in line on the restart and it was Scholten, Kulow, Gilles, Dave Theobald, Sheboygan Falls and Doug Teunissen, Sheboygan Falls, as the leaders.

The green brought Theobald out in a rush, but by lap #10 the yellow was out for Muehlbauer in turn two. The restart was Scholten, Gilles, Theobald, Kulow, and Ben A. Schmidt, Plymouth.

The shuffling began. Scholten was again out front and Schmidt went wide. Gilles pressed hard and by lap #12 took the lead. It was Gilles, Scholten, Theobald, Schmidt, and Kulow, with Kulow now doing the hard press. Schmidt and Kulow were fender to fender and by lap #16 the yellow was

out due to tangling of Nate Ruh, Elkhart Lake, Brian Kaat, Plymouth, and John Dirks, Elkhart Lake, on turn two.

The restart was set at Gilles, Scholten, Theobald, Kulow, and Schmidt. Theobald was out and after

Gilles, and Schmidt went outside. The chase was on, and the back cars were still pressing, but when the checkered fell it was Gilles, Theobald, Kulow, Brian Kessler, Plymouth, and Schmidt, respectively.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ADOPTED BUDGET SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5)(a), that the Board of Education of School District of Kewaskum, on June 12, 2000, adopted the following changes to previously approved budgeted 1999-2000 amounts.

GENERAL FUND (FUND 10) REVENUES				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
ANTICIPATED REVENUE:				
LOCAL SOURCES:				
Property Taxes	211	5,111,168	5,111,168	0
Prior Year Tax Chargebacks	212	674	674	0
Mobile Home Tax	213	1,800	1,800	0
School Activity Income	270	13,000	13,000	0
Interest on Investments	280	125,000	125,000	0
Other Local Revenue	290	45,000	45,000	0
TOTAL LOCAL SOURCES		5,296,642	5,296,642	0
INTERDISTRICT & INTERMEDIATE SOURCES:				
Interdistrict	345	67,000	67,000	0
CESA & County Transit	500	22,000	22,000	0
TOTAL INTERDIST & INTERMED SOURCES		89,000	89,000	0
STATE SOURCES:				
State Aid - Categorical	610	133,520	136,391	2,871
State Aid - General	620	7,650,050	7,650,050	0
Computer Exemption Aid	690	18,226	18,226	0
TOTAL STATE SOURCES		7,801,796	7,804,667	2,871
FEDERAL SOURCES:				
Special Projects - Federal	730	8,225	9,924	1,699
Chapter I and II	750	79,186	86,621	7,435
TOTAL FEDERAL SOURCES		87,411	96,545	9,134
OTHER REVENUE SOURCES:				
Sale/Lease of Fixed Assets	860	800	800	0
TOTAL OTHER REVENUE SOURCES		800	800	0
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE		13,275,649	13,287,654	12,005

GENERAL FUND (FUND 10) EXPENDITURES				
EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS:				
INSTRUCTIONAL EXPENDITURES:				
Undifferentiated Curriculum	110000	2,483,390	2,383,726	(99,664)
Regular Curriculum	120000	3,202,280	3,203,584	1,304
Vocational Curriculum	130000	721,457	719,320	(2,137)
Physical Curriculum	140000	349,592	352,836	3,244
Co-Curricular Activities	160000	279,400	274,996	(4,404)
Special Needs	170000	149,364	149,364	0
TOTAL INSTRUCTIONAL EXPENDITURES		7,185,483	7,083,826	(101,657)
SUPPORT SERVICES EXPENDITURES				
Pupil Services	210000	357,498	361,522	4,024
Instructional Staff Services	220000	502,647	511,334	8,687
General Administration	230000	386,551	386,551	0
School Bldg Administration	240000	586,109	586,711	602
Business Administration	250000	2,147,576	2,182,925	35,349
Central Services	260000	181,664	294,664	113,000
Insurance & Judgements	270000	91,750	94,000	2,250
Debt Service	280000	442,000	394,000	(48,000)
Other Support Services	290000	3,000	3,500	500
TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES EXPENDITURES		4,698,795	4,815,207	116,412
NON-PROGRAMS TRANSACTIONS:				
Interfund Transfers	410000	1,304,871	1,304,871	0
General Tuition Payments	430000	160,000	157,250	(2,750)
Other Non-Program Trans	490000	1,500	1,500	0
TOTAL NON-PROGRAM TRANSACTIONS		1,466,371	1,463,621	(2,750)
TOTAL EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS		13,350,649	13,362,654	12,005
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE:				
Fund Balance - Designated	932000	1,715,205	1,715,205	0
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE		1,715,205	1,715,205	0

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND (FUND 20)				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
ANTICIPATED REVENUE:				
Interfund Transfer	110	1,304,871	1,304,871	0
Transit Of Aid	316	7,500	7,500	0
Interdistrict Payments	347	14,000	14,000	0
State Aid - Categorical	611	530,000	530,000	0
Other State Revenue Sources	690	64,100	61,115	(2,985)
Spec Projects Grants - Federal	730	201,244	202,143	899
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE		2,121,715	2,119,629	(2,086)
EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS:				
Instruction	100000	1,585,275	1,574,550	(10,725)
Support Services	200000	468,932	477,571	8,639
Non-Program Trans	400000	67,508	67,508	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS		2,121,715	2,119,629	(2,086)
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE:				
Fund Balance - Designated	932000	2,244	2,244	0
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE		2,244	2,244	0

DEBT SERVICE FUND (FUND 30)				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
ANTICIPATED REVENUE:				
Tax Levy	211	1,789,198	1,789,198	0
Interest on Investments	280	35,575	201,275	165,700
Bond Proceeds	875	0	11,700,000	11,700,000
Premium & Accrued Interest	879	0	238,415	238,415
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE		1,824,773	13,928,888	12,104,115
EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS:				
Debt Service Payments	280000	1,789,198	8,955,163	7,165,965
TOTAL EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS		1,789,198	8,955,163	7,165,965
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE:				
Fund Balance - Reserved	931000	217,635	5,155,785	4,938,150
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE		217,635	5,155,785	4,938,150

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND (FUND 40)				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
ANTICIPATED REVENUE:				
Interest on Investments	280	0	338,000	338,000
Bond Proceeds	873	0	11,700,000	11,700,000
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE		0	12,038,000	12,038,000
EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS:				
Construction Services	200000	0	2,393,000	2,393,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS		0	2,393,000	2,393,000
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE:				
Fund Balance - Reserved	931000	0	9,645,000	9,645,000
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE		0	9,645,000	9,645,000

FOOD SERVICE FUND (FUND 50)				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
ANTICIPATED REVENUE:				
Pupil Sales	251	258,044	284,472	26,428
Adult Sales	252	11,159	11,159	0
Non-Reimbursable	258	3,828	3,828	0
Ala Carte	259	83,561	107,561	24,000
Investment Interest	280	3,000	3,000	0
State Revenues	617	9,448	9,448	0
Federal Revenues	700	93,048	93,048	0
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE		462,088	512,516	50,428
EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS:				
Food Service Expenditures	257000	465,516	512,516	47,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS		465,516	512,516	47,000
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE:				
Fund Balance - Reserved	931000	78,373	81,801	3,428
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE		78,373	81,801	3,428

EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND (FUND 71)				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
ANTICIPATED REVENUE:				
Interfund Transfers	171	500	550	50
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE		500	550	50
EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS:				
Scholarships	421000	500	550	50
TOTAL EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS		500	550	50
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE:				
Fund Balance - Designated	932000	0	0	0
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE		0	0	0

NON-EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND (FUND 75)				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED BUDGET	AMENDED APPROVED BUDGET	CHANGE IN BUDGET
ANTICIPATED REVENUE:				
Interest Income	280	500	550	50
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE		500	550	50
EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS:				
Interfund Transfer	410000	500	550	50
TOTAL EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS		500	550	50
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE:				
Fund Balance - Reserved	931000	11,157	11,157	0
PROJECTED ENDING FUND BALANCE		11,157	11,157	0

\$1.3 Million Paid Out In Animal Damage for Crop Losses In 1999

MADISON - Wisconsin farmers received \$1.3 million in damage payments for 1999 crop losses caused by deer, bear, wild turkeys and geese.

The \$1.3 million is up slightly from 1998 when payments reached \$1.2 million but is down considerably from the \$2.3 million paid in 1997.

"The Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program was created to compensate farmers for wildlife-caused crop losses," said Laine Stowell, DNR wildlife damage specialist. "Payments are only one aspect of the program and usually follow damage abatement measures such as fencing, trapping and translocation and scare tactics."

Damage claims are financed through sales of bonus deer harvest permits. Bonus permits allow the holder of a deer hunting license to harvest one or more "bonus" antlerless deer. The permits cost \$12 for residents and \$20 for nonresidents.

Bonus permit sales are expected to drop in 2000 due to the greatly expanded Zone-T hunting season. Hunters participating in the Zone-T season will be able to harvest antlerless deer without additional charge in Zone-T deer management units this fall. Each hunter will receive two free Zone-T antlerless harvest tags with each deer hunting license. Stowell says that even with the projected reduction in bonus permit sales, the damage account has enough funds to cover damage claims in 2000.

"We'll lose some revenue from bonus permit sales due to so many management units being in the Zone-T hunt this year," says Stowell. "But we still expect to sell up to \$1 million in bonus permits and the fund will also still receive the one-dollar damage surcharge added to licenses."

Wildlife biologists estimate that Wisconsin's whitetail herd will reach 1.7 million animals this fall - the second greatest population ever. The damage claim program also covers losses due to Canada geese, black

bears and wild turkeys. But, it is deer that cause the majority of crop losses and also cause millions of dollars of damage in car-deer collisions.

To counter the growing herd, the National Resources Board approved an early four-day antlerless deer gun hunt in October and additional gun hunting days in December. The board also extended the archery season. If the additional hunting days have the desired effect of moving the state's whitetail herd closer to the desired population size, agricultural damages should decrease as there will be less pressure and competition for naturally-occurring deer foods.

Payments to farms ranged from zero in five counties to just shy of \$100,000 in Marathon County. Individual claims are limited to \$15,000. Almost 40 miles of 8-foot high woven wire deer fences were installed at a cost of over \$265,000 to protect high value crops such as cranberries, blueberries, apples, Christmas trees and some corn and alfalfa fields.

In addition to non-lethal deer control measures, 476 deer damage shooting permits were issued in 1999 under which 4,497 deer were removed. When aggressively used, shooting permits are very effective in reducing current year damages and damage the subsequent year in hot spot areas. Because deer are an abundant wildlife species, shooting permits have very little impact on deer populations at the deer management unit scale, yet they give farmers the ability to control deer numbers on their land. Permits are rarely issued for bear, turkey and goose damage.

"In 1999 there was a total of 535 damage claims filed," explained Stowell. "This is exactly half the number of claims filed in 1997. Claims dropped to 470 in 1998 when individual claim limits rose to \$15,000 from \$5,000, but requirements that farmers placing claims must allow hunter access to their land was strengthened."

"One aspect of the dam-

age abatement program we'd like to see more use of is venison donations to food pantries," says Stowell. "We can use damage account funds to finance venison processing in counties with Zone-T units. The way it works is counties or hunter's organizations must establish a program in partnership with the meat processors. This has been very effective in some counties. Last year one hunter's organization worked with local meat processors to provide 15,000 lbs. of venison to food pantries, and another 17,000 lbs."

HON-E-KOR HONEY BEES LADIES WEDNESDAY GOLF LEAGUE June 14, 2000

SPECIAL EVENT - MOST ONE PUTTS - Winner: Marilyn Edwards and Sandy Semler, 4.

CLASS EVENT - Net Minus Two Worst Holes (Red Course): Class A: Cathy Lastofka, score of 24; Class B: Cornie Kauth and Cindy Neal, score of 20; Class C: Bev Rohlinger, score of 17; Class D: Ginny Warner, score of 15.

18 Hole Low Net Winner: Cornie Kauth, score of 72; 18 Hole Low Gross Winner: Teresa Dreher and Cornie Kauth, score of 98.

Blind Bogey Winners: Doris Bohn, Jan Heberer, Teresa Dreher, #44.

Pars: Hole 7 Red: Lou Geidel; Hole 3 Blue: Teresa Dreher, Cathy Lastofka, Cornie Kauth; Hole 5 Blue: Shirley O'Connor; Hole 8 Blue: Cindy Neal, Cornie Kauth.

JV Baseball Team Has 6-2 Record

The JV baseball team won one game in the last week to move their overall season record to 6-2.

On Tuesday, June 13, the Indians defeated the Random Lake Rams by a 11-4 score. Hitting stars in that game were Kevin Schneider with three hits, Travis Kempf who went two for two, and Darren Schulist, who hit a double with the bases loaded in the first inning for three RBI's. Matt Hartman started on the mound against Random Lake to get the victory.

The Indians then suffered their first conference loss on Thursday, June 15, losing to New Holstein by a 2-1 score. It was an intense game with excellent pitching on both sides. Adam Hubacek went the distance for the Indians and gave up just four hits and three walks while striking out four Huskies. Unfortunately the Indians only got two

hits themselves.

Kewaskum had an excellent opportunity to tie the game or take the lead in the sixth inning. They filled the bases with one out when they attempted a squeeze play with Noah Koch, the runner at third taking off on the pitch. He would have scored easily, but the bunt attempt rolled foul.

Then with the bases still full and two outs, Braedy Long was robbed of an extra base hit that would have given Kewaskum the lead when he hit a screaming line drive to right field that was awkwardly caught.

Kewaskum was rained out on Wednesday, June 14, vs. Campbellsport, and Tuesday, June 20, vs. Plymouth. The JV Indians next play at Kiel on Thursday, at Sheboygan Falls on Friday, and at Random Lake on Monday before returning home in what they hope to be a first place showdown with New Holstein on Tuesday, June 27.

The game against New Holstein will be held at 5:30 p.m. at Kiwanis Park. Bring your noisemakers and cheer the young Indians into first place!

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The skate path in Riverhill Park has been recently completed. The path starts at the bridge in the park and extends to the fire station. Village Administrator Dan Schmidt says that the village board will budget to extend the path along the Kewaskum Creek in 2001. Skaters and walkers are welcome to use the path during normal park hours. This project was brought to the board by a group of Kewaskum youth, who stated they needed a place to skate. The youth brought plans to the board and asked for assistance.

Statesman Photos: Andrew Kuehl

How to Make Fishing Fun for Kids

By Theresa Stabo, DNR aquatic resources educator

MADISON - What do you remember about your first fishing trip? Was it a Norman Rockwell experience with your family or was your dad yelling at you to keep quiet so you wouldn't scare the fish?

There are a number of things for adults to keep in mind when taking youngsters fishing to make it a happy outing for everyone. The first thing is to recognize that you have assumed the noble role of expert fishing guide for low-paying clients. It's not your fishing trip, so set aside any notion of doing much fishing yourself - you'll be too busy helping them with their lines.

Consider fishing with the kids as an investment with payoffs far into the future. If you do this right, pay-back time will come years later when they help you launch your old boat and take you fishing. For now, here's what the client requires:

Food. Pack a cooler with sandwiches, some cookies, and water. Instead of juice boxes, bring along a jug of juice and some reusable plastic tumblers to minimize trash. Soda pop increases the loss of water from the body, so plain water is best.

Fun. The younger the child, the shorter the attention span. If the fish aren't biting, don't keep them chained to their fishing poles or held hostage in a boat. On shore, let them set the poles down and run around. If you're fishing from a boat and it's hot, reel in, double-check the kids' life preservers and throw them overboard for a swim.

Relief. When nature calls, answer promptly. If you are in a remote area, take the opportunity to teach proper outdoor ethics. Make sure human waste is kept 200 feet from the

water.

Patience. Accept that they may not keep quiet and they probably will get a few tangles. Keeping the outing short (under an hour for beginners) and ending on a cheerful note before anyone gets crabby will set you on a course for cultivating a lifelong fishing buddy.

Safe Area. Check for swift or deep water, dams and uneven footing along banks. Set boundaries for your children and explain them. Our web site lists good places to take children fishing: <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/water/fhp/fish/kid/spot.htm>

Simple Gear. Cane poles and closed-face reels are good choices. Don't buy the cheapest pole on the market and expect them to have a good time. Or borrow fishing equipment from one of the state properties or DNR offices with equipment loaner programs. A list is available at DNR offices or at the DNR web site: <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/water/fhp/fish/equip.htm>.

Bait. Worms. Encourage, but don't force them to bait their own hooks if they hate touching worms. Let them practice with plastic worms; eventually, they'll get used to the idea of doing it themselves.

Tackle. A small (8x4 inch) box can hold a few small hooks, a couple of 1 inch bobbers and a few sinkers. That's all they need to get started.

Anglers nine years and up who've had a good introduction are ready to add a few items to their tackle boxes. A half-dozen lures including Mepps spinners, Daredevil-style spoons, and a couple Rapalas are good choices. Kids are dazzled by fancy lures as their guides so work together on keeping the consumptive end of fish-

ing to a minimum.

Tetanus. Kids who are up-to-date on their immunizations will be covered for tetanus. Their guides, however, may not. Make sure you get a tetanus booster every 10 years.

The guides tackle box should carry a needle nose pliers, band aids and most importantly, a fishing license. On occasion, well-meaning adults get pinched-warden lingo for caught - for fishing without a license or with too many hooks when then get caught "holding" their youngster's fishing pole. According to state law, no angler may fish with more than three hooks, baits or lures. If your child wants to take a break from fishing, make sure he or she reels in rather than abandons the pole to you. If your help is needed to cast or reel in, make sure you have your license with you, because you are now fishing.

For more information contact: Theresa Stabo at (608) 266-2272

CAMPBELLSPORT TUESDAY NIGHT TRAPSHOOTING Results June 13, 2000

Silver Platter over Mooses 3, 115-105; Our Place over Bud's Auto, 104-96; Mooses 1 over 5 Corners, 117-95; Ennis Trucking over Mooses 2, 98-95; Jackson Heating over Amerahn, 110-97; Harv's River Inn over Shluffy's, 111-106; Dundee Sand & Gravel over Rookies, 108-103.

Moose's, 8-2; Harv's River Inn, 8-2; 5 Corners GMC, 7-3; Dundee Sand and Gravel, 7-3; Our Place, 6-4; Silver Platter, 6-4; Jackson Heating, 5-5; Amerahn, 4-6; Bud's Auto, 4-6; Rookies, 4-6; Ennis Trucking, 4-6; Shluffy's, 3-7; Mooses III, 3-7; Mooses II, 1-9.

Slow Pitch Tournament Slated for Dundee Daze

It has been announced that the baseball tournament scheduled for Dundee Daze 2000 will be a Girls 15-and-Under Slow Pitch. Randy Stageman will again organize the event for the Long Lake Fishing Club Inc.

Teams from the surrounding area are invited to participate. It is anticipated the tournament will be a single elimination, depending upon the number of teams entered. The entry fee is \$35.00. For more information about the tournament, call Randy Stageman, 920/533-4026.

The tournament is in conjunction with the 2nd annual Dundee Daze Picnic. The Taste of the Kettle Moraine will again be fea-

tured from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The picnic will begin at 11 a.m. with kid's games, a BB Gun shoot, golf chipping contest, pony rides, a magician, lip sync contest, lots of good food and beverages. The evening will feature the band "Hot Toddy" playing your favorite tunes in country, easy rock, and pop.

Dundee Daze is sponsored by Long Lake Fishing Club Inc. and funds fish stocking, fish environments, water quality testing, educational programs and outings for area people ages 5-60, 4-H groups, Boy Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Fond du Lac and Washington County, the elderly, and the physically challenged.

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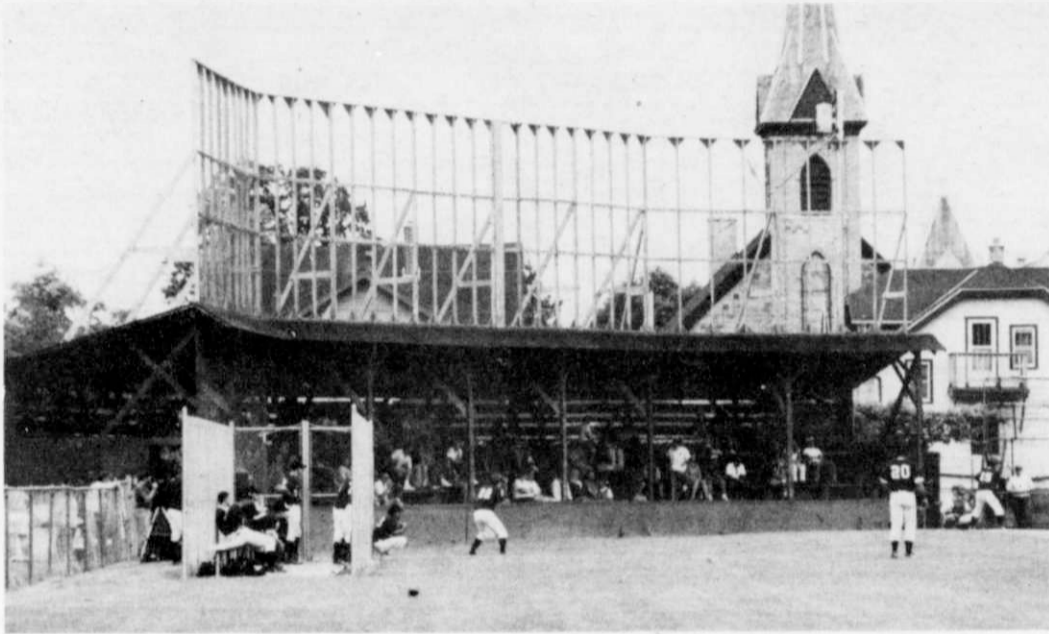
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KHS Indians Can't Stay With Huskies During Last Game at Grandstand Field



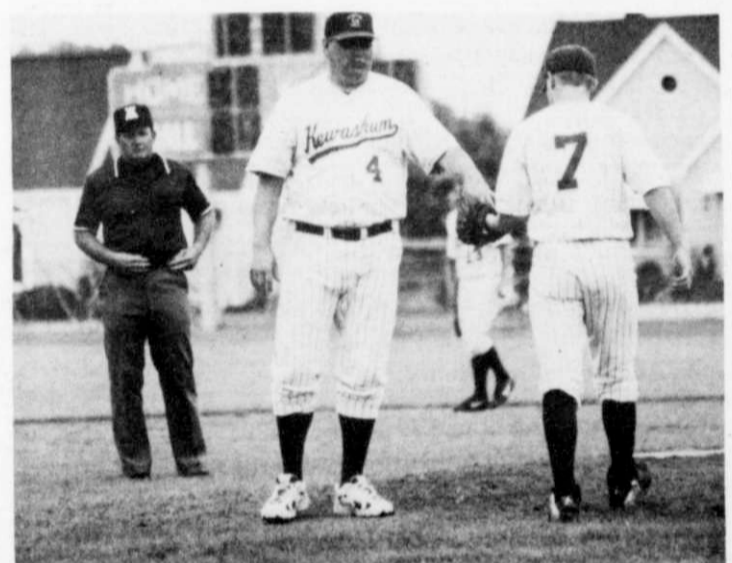
The last baseball game to be played in front of the traditional Kewaskum High School grandstand, shown above, was held last Thursday, June 15, as the Indians squared off against the New Holstein Huskies. The Huskies won the game, 13-6. The landmark grandstand will be torn down to make room for the new Kewaskum Elementary School. There are no immediate plans to replace the grandstand or to construct a new baseball field.



Indian pitcher Bob Ogi fires one across the plate.



Kewaskum's Jake Peterson prepares to catch the incoming ball and tag out Casey Ausloos at first base.



Head Coach Mark Heise, center, hands the ball over to relief pitcher Josh Krahn, #7, in the sixth inning, as umpire Dennis Sempf, left, oversees.

New Holstein came to town on Thursday, June 15, with a potent offense to spoil the final game ever to be played at the Grandstand Field as they downed the Indians by a score of 13-6.

The usually reliable pitching of junior Bob Ogi was not to be seen on this day. Ogi threw 93 pitches of which 40 were balls. He walked four and only struck out one. The Huskies scored 11 runs on 10 hits in the 5-1/3 innings pitched by Ogi.

The Huskies jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first two innings. Cory Nickel's second inning, three-run blast over the left field fence was the big blow for the Huskies. The Indians mounted a mini-comeback in the bottom of the second when they scored two runners, both reaching on walks, one on a base hit by Jake Peterson and one on a

Huskie error on a ball hit by Jon Boedeker.

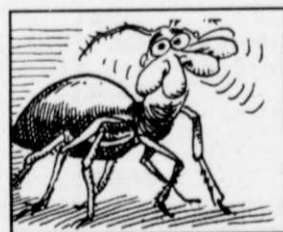
New Holstein got to Ogi in the sixth for four more runs. Junior Josh Krahn was called on to replace Ogi with one out in the top of the inning, and faced four more hitters before closing the inning.

Trailing 11-3, the Indians scored four runs in the bottom of the inning. Jason Strobel reached on an error, Brad Vetter doubled to score Strobel, and then scored on a single by Tom Ogi. Tony Fitts reached on an error and advanced to second on a walk. Both Ogi and Fitts scored on a long sacrifice fly by Chris Canter. But that was it for the Indians. New Holstein added two in the seventh to push the lead to 13-6.

Vetter, with his second double of the night in the bottom of the seventh, raised his batting average

to .520. He also has the distinction of getting the last hit ever at the soon-to-be demolished high school "Grandstand Baseball Diamond." After the game, all players and coaches signed the game ball as a piece of Kewaskum baseball history.

The Indians will play Two Rivers at home, in Kiwanis Park, on Friday, June 23, Parents' Night and at home on Monday, June 26, against Sheboygan Falls. On Tuesday, June 27, they will travel to New Holstein. All games will begin at 5:30 p.m.



Ants have five noses. Each one smells a different odor.



Indian catcher Jason Strobel tags New Holstein left fielder Tim Freund, who was thrown out trying to score in the top of the sixth.

KHS Indians Play in Metrodome



KHS 2000 INDIAN BASEBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right: Josh Krahn, Jason Calliari, Justin Rhoads, Jon Boedeker, Brad Vetter. Back row: Head Coach Mark Heise, Jake Peterson, Jason Strobel, Bob Ogi, Chris Canter, Tony Fitts. Missing: Tom Ogi, Josh Parrent, Adam Hubacek and Jake Wilson.

Twenty-two Kewaskum High School baseball players, their parents and coaches took a little side track adventure for a fun weekend of baseball.

Head Coach Mark Heise arranged a trip to play a three-hour intersquad game for any baseball players interested in making the trip, to the Minnesota Twins home field, the Metrodome, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on Saturday, June 17.

The varsity and JV teams were split to form two teams, pitting the seniors against the juniors with sophomores and freshmen filling in the numbers. Volunteer parent, Assistant Varsity Coach Mike Strobel headed the senior team, while JV Coach Dave Rockhill guided the junior team.

Heise remained on the

diamond as first base coach for both teams, parent Bob Donath Jr. volunteered to ump the bases and WIAA umpire Horace Reams controlled from behind the plate.

After ten competitive and well-played innings, the junior team proved more effective, tolling a 9-7 win. Players, 11 on each team, had the opportunity to choose a different defensive position for each inning played. They experienced the bounce and speed of a baseball on Astro turf, as well as the echoing crack of the bat in a "bubble-roofed" sports facility.

"Rock's Team," (the juniors), amassed eight hits against "Mike's Team's" (the seniors) five hits to lead to their victory. Combined highlights of the game were triples by sopho-

mores Andy Canales, Tony Fitts, Adam Hubacek, and freshman Jake Wilson.

In the bottom of the ninth, Coaches Rockhill and Strobel took their at-bats to tickle the crowd. "Rock" reached first on a hit to right field. Mike, facing his pitcher-son, Jason Strobel, moved Rockhill on a fielder's choice.

Throwing errors allowed Rockhill to scurry to homeplate, where he was tagged and tackled by surrounding players, proving a good sport in the fun of the game. A third out left Mike stranded at first.

Each player, paying a portion and selling commemorative T-shirts to earn money, will have a great and special memory from Baseball Season 2000.



Indian baseball Head Coach Mark Heise, left, and Assistant Coach Mike Strobel pensively watch their team.



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