

WEEK'S WIT

To make sure your children's feet are on the ground, put some responsibility on their shoulders.

THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Official Newspaper for the Village of Kewaskum, Townships of Kewaskum and Wayne, and School District of Kewaskum

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Single Copy 50¢

State Files Environmental Lawsuit in Washington County Circuit Court



The razing of the old Kewaskum Malthouse has stopped and is pending litigation.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

MADISON - Attorney General James Doyle announced today that his office has filed an environmental lawsuit against a Washington County corporation and the owner of an unincorporated recycling business.

Doyle said that the lawsuit is against Malthouse Enterprises, LLC, Kewaskum, and Martin Kluge, Mayville for alleged violations of Wisconsin's air pollution laws. Kluge does business as Mayville Reclamation Industrial Services, which is a salvaging and building demolition business.

According to the Department of Justice's complaint, prior to September 2, 1999, Malthouse Enterprises owned an out-of-service malthouse structure in Kewaskum. The complaint alleges that the malthouse structure was covered by a roof that had approximately 15,450 square feet of old deteriorated asbestos-containing composite roofing material and that a portion of the structure was covered by approximately 630 feet of asbestos-containing transite siding.

The complaint alleges that, although Malthouse Enterprises sold the malthouse structure to Mayville Reclamation by land contract on September 2, 1999,

Mayville Reclamation had commenced demolition of the building as early as August 16, 1999. The state contends that Mayville Reclamation used a wrecking ball and other wrecking machinery to break down portions of the roof and walls that were constructed with asbestos-containing materials.

According to the state's complaint, the two companies violated state law by failing to:

- provide the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) with the required ten-day notice of intention to demolish;
- perform a pre-demolition inspection of the building in order to determine the presence of asbestos and the applicability of abatement regulations;
- ensure that, during demolition, all asbestos material and asbestos-containing components were adequately wetted and that they remained wet until they were collected and contained for disposal, and
- carefully lower asbestos-containing material to the ground and place all asbestos-containing waste material in leak-tight containers or leak-tight wrapping.

The lawsuit, which seeks forfeitures for the alleged violations, was filed in

SWAT Team Responds To Wayne Farmstead

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

A 17 year old Town of Wayne teen held Washington County officers and SWAT team members at bay for almost three hours Tuesday at a farmhouse on CTH H in the Town of Wayne.

Mathew A. Schaub, 17, was found hiding in high weeds near an outbuilding by SWAT team members near a farmhouse he fled to following after an altercation with his parents. Schaub was taken into the custody of the Sheriff's Department without incident or injuries.

According to a report by the Washington County Sheriff's Department Washington County Deputies responded to the teen's residence on St. Kilian Drive when they learned that a 17 year old had a dispute with his parents and eventually attempted to run his father over with a vehicle on two occasions and verbally threatened to kill him.

The teen fled the residence in the vehicle and proceeded to the farm on CTH H, minutes from his residence. The vehicle was later found behind a shed on the property.

After deputies secured the property, SWAT team members were deployed to search out the teen who allegedly had possession of a knife and access to firearms on the CTH H property.

Sheriff Jack Theusch stated that charges of disorderly conduct and reckless endangerment have been referred to the District Attorney. Schaub was scheduled to be in circuit court Wednesday (yesterday) afternoon.

Schaub is currently being held in Washington County Jail awaiting his initial appearance.

Washington County Circuit Court at the request of the DNR. Wisconsin DNR personnel investigated the alleged violations. The case has been assigned to Washington County Circuit Court Judge David C. Resheske.

Thanks All Who Contributed to Fireworks

The Village of Kewaskum and all of its residents would like to thank the area citizens listed below, who graciously contributed toward this year's fireworks held on July 3, one of the best our community has ever seen. Thank you also to all who attended and to all who volunteered to give up part of their holiday weekend to set up and set off the fantastic sky show!

Thanks to their generosity, monies budgeted by the village, and donations made in the red cannisters, the annual holiday "explosion" was once again a sight to behold. All who donated, whether it was pennies in the fireworks cannisters (still available to take donations) or hundreds of dollars, can be extremely proud of Kewaskum's "Big Boom" this year.

As witnessed by the hundreds and hundreds of visitors to our community, we have gained the reputation of having the finest fireworks in this area. All who attended were impressed with the exciting holiday show we put on. Pat yourself on the back Kewaskum... we have earned the respect of all die-hard fireworks aficionados from miles around!

And now we begin the process of collecting money for next year. Our goal for next year? More... bigger... better... brighter. It will be difficult to top the previous show, but it can be done. If you enjoyed this year's show of fire and light, please be generous. Make a contribution... don't sit back and depend on someone else to do it.

Those red fireworks cannisters will be around the Kewaskum area businesses all year, so if you have a few pennies, nickels, quarters or even dollars to spare, please share them and drop them into the fireworks cannisters. The child in all of us love the fireworks... If everyone gives a little... we ALL benefit alot! Many, many thanks to:

THE KEWASKUM FIRE DEPARTMENT
THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN
TOM CLARK TREE SERVICE
ST. FRANCIS BANK
KEWASKUM MIDDLE SCHOOL
MARCIE HARBECK
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GAIL E. KLASSEN
AUDREY JARACZEWSKI
AUGUST & VERLA BILGO
BRUCE & EILEEN PETRI
GERALD & CHARLOTTE WILHELM

Donations were a little less than previous years, which gives us even more reason to thank those who made the effort to contribute and to plan on making YOUR contribution now to help underwrite the cost of the YEAR 2001 fireworks extravangaza!

All donations may be dropped off at the Village Hall or the Kewaskum Statesman. If you would like to mail in a contribution, please send to FIREWORKS, P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040. An ongoing list of the contributor's names will be recorded and published after 2001's fireworks.

Need a special gift? Wouldn't it be great to tell that significant someone on July 3 that one of the finale boxes that explodes gloriously in the sky was in their honor? And that gift will be recognized again in print after the big show!

Thanks again to all who took the time, effort and money to help put on this annual skyrocket show!

Work Progressing on Wayne Elementary



An outside view of the additions at WES. The school has been completely remodeled and is scheduled to open on time for students.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

Campus Notes

EAU CLAIRE - The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire has named 2,460 undergraduate students to its Academic Distinction List for the 1999-2000 spring semester, according to Dr. Ronald Satz, provost and vice chancellor.

To be eligible for Academic Distinction, a student must be in good standing and have both semester and cumulative grade point averages of at least 3.2 (where 4.0 equals A). In addition, the student must have completed at least 12 credits during the semester with no repeated courses or incompletes.

There were 515 freshmen, 510 sophomores, 507 juniors and 928 seniors who qualified for the honor.

Students from this area who earned Academic Distinction during the 1999-2000 spring semester at UW-Eau Claire include Sarah Leigh Bonlender, Kewaskum, a senior majoring in elementary education, and Nicole Marie Martiny, Campbellsport, a sophomore majoring in nursing.



The earliest known vending machine was a device that dispensed holy water in Greek temple in Alexandria, Egypt in the 200s BC.

Selections Picked For Book Review

The Kewaskum Book Review group has selected the books that will be discussed during the 2000-01 year.

The book titles and authors are as follows:

River Angel by A. Manette Ansay; *All Over But the Shouting* by Rick Bragg; *Bridget Jones' Diary* by Helen Fielding; *The Pilot's Wife* by Anita Shreve; *The Sound and the Fury* by William Faulkner; *Shadows on the Rock* by Willa Cather; *Welcome to the World, Baby*

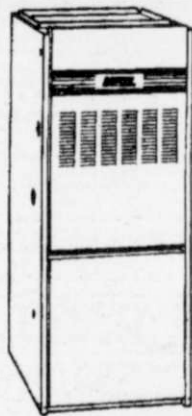
Girl by Fannie Flagg; and *Midwives* by Chris Bohjalian.

The discussion group meets in the Community Room of the Kewaskum Village Hall at 9:30 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday from September through May, with the exception of December. Everyone with an interest in reading is welcome to attend.

Questions may be directed to Phyllis Bade at 626-2637 or Darlene Tessar at 626-2393.

Teenagers eat candy most often: 21 percent eat it every day; 86 percent eat it at least once a week.

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Industrial Engineering Program Information Night

Moraine Park Technical College's Fond du Lac campus is holding an information night for those interested in the Industrial Engineering and Quality Assurance programs.

The information night will be held on August 17, Room B-124, between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Fond du Lac campus. Students currently enrolled in Industrial Engineering and Quality Assurance program and certificate courses, full and part time and prospective students seeking a career in manufacturing are welcome to attend.

Information regarding course offerings in the day and evenings, certificate programs, advanced standing issues, job prospects and new equipment will be discussed. Feedback will be taken on how and when to offer courses to facilitate student convenience.

A program instructor and counselor will be available to answer questions and accept applications on advanced standing issues, advise on course selection, program planning and job opportunities. Please plan

in coming for this important event that will help you plan your career in manufacturing!

Little Lourdes Day Mass Set For August 10

The Good Samaritan Guild of Washington County invites the sick and aged people to the Little Lourdes Day Mass with anointing of the sick at St. Frances Cabrini Church in West Bend on Thursday, August 10, at 10 a.m.

Breakfast and a social will follow Mass in the lower level of the church. Father Jeff Haines will be the celebrant, Father Michael Petersen will be the homilist and Father Bernie Sippel will be the radio commentator.

The Mass will be broadcast over Hartford Radio Station WTKM 1540 AM at 4:45 p.m. The priests of the area are encouraged to join us in celebrating this Mass.



Back
21
School

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Nature Programs Offered at Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest

** AUGUST **

Over in the Meadow Nature Storytime
Friday, August 4
 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 Ice Age Visitor Center

Over in the meadow is a whole community of animals. Come discover what critters call this grassland home. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with an accompanying adult.

Journey Into Darkness Night Hike
Friday, August 4
 8:30 to 10 p.m.
 Mauthe Lake Picnic Shelter

As the light fades from the sky, journey with us into the darkness of night. We will explore the world of the crepuscular (active at dusk and dawn) and nocturnal (active at night) insects. Bring your insect repellent and your sense of adventure. This journey is best for families with children over the age of five years and adults.

Canoe a Kettle Family Program
Saturday, August 5
 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
 Mauthe Lake Boat Launch

No, we don't mean a cooking kettle, but a glacial kettle, Mauthe Lake. Basic canoe instructions will be provided before we paddle our way around Mauthe Lake. To register, call the Ice Age Visitor Center at (920) 533-8322 by August 2. Limit: 24-30 people without equipment. No experience necessary. This program is best for families with children ages six years old and up. In the event of severe weather, the program will be cancelled.

Creatures of the Night Drop in at the Beach
Saturday, August 5
 1 - 4 p.m.
 Long Lake South Beach
Sunday, August 6
 12 noon - 3 p.m.
 Mauthe Lake

Uncover what animals are awake while we sleep and how they are adapted to survive under the cloak of darkness. Drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with the children.

Friends of the Kettle Moraine Evening Event Wisconsin Wildflowers
Saturday, August 5
 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 Ice Age Visitor Center

Presenter: Tim Stoffel, Photographer
 Take a photographic journey through Wisconsin to find some of the most beautiful and interesting wild-

flowers. Besides sharing his lovely images, Tim will share his knowledge of wildflower folklore and old-time uses. This program is best for adults and children over the age of 10 years.

Climb a Kame Outdoor Adventures
Thursday, August 10
 6:30 to 8 p.m.
 Ice Age Visitor Center

After the glaciers melted away, they left behind a very unique landscape. Join us as we climb Dundee Mountain to gain a better understanding of how the glaciers created kames, eskers, moraines, kettles and out-wash plains. The trail is 1-1/2 miles long and it does require hiking up and down a fairly steep hill. This program is appropriate for people over the age of 12 years. We will meet at the Ice Age Visitor Center and then car-pool to the site.

Nature Undercover Junior Forest Explorers
Friday, August 11
 9:30 - 11 a.m.
 Ice Age Visitor Center

As you walk through a forest or meadow, watch your step! Beneath your feet lives a whole community of

creatures. As we sift our way through the leaves and grass, we'll unearth what lives just out of sight and under cover. This program is for all children between the ages of seven and 12 years.

Fishing Fun Family Program
Saturday, August 12
 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
 Mauthe Lake Fishing Pier

Experienced anglers will share their knowledge on how to bait a hook, cast a line and reel in a fish. If you're lucky, you may even learn how to clean the fish you caught. Bring your fishing gear if you have some. A limited number of poles will be available and bait will be provided. This program is best for families with children between the ages of four and 12 years. People over the age of 16 will need to have a fishing license to fish.

Herps of the Kettle Moraine Drop In At the Beach
Saturday, August 12
 1 to 4 p.m.
 Long Lake South Beach
Sunday, August 13
 12 to 3 p.m.
 Mauthe Lake
 Many snakes, turtles, frogs, toads and salaman-

ders call the Kettle Moraine home. Meet a few of these wondrous creatures up close and learn some of their unique adaptations. Drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with the children.

Friends of the Kettle Moraine Evening Event Once Wild
Saturday, August 12
 7:30 - 9 p.m.
 Ice Age Visitor Center

Presenter: Karen Mann, Naturalist

Karen will be bringing some of her animal friends that were once wild, living free in nature. She will share their stories and explain ways we can help our wild animal neighbors. This program is best for adults and children over the age of eight years.

Night Eyes Nature Storytime
Friday, August 18
 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
 Ice Age Visitor Center

Red, yellow, green and white eyes: whose eyes do we see at night? Join us as we find out what animals' eyes are open while ours are closed. This hour of nature fun awaits three to six year olds with an accompanying adult.

Journey Into Darkness Night Hike
Friday, August 18
 8:30 to 10 p.m.
 Zillmer Trailhead

As the light fades from the sky, journey with us into the darkness of night. We will explore the world of the crepuscular (active at dusk and dawn) and nocturnal (active at night) mam-

mals. Bring your insect repellent and your sense of adventure. This journey is best for families with children over the age of five years and adults.

Amazing Mammals Family Program
Saturday, August 19
 9:30 - 11 a.m.
 Ice Age Visitor Center

What do humans have in common with bears, bats, raccoons and mice? We're all mammals! Discover what characteristics mammals share and how they are adapted for survival. This program is best for families with children between the ages of four and 12 years.

Nature Printing Drop In at the Beach
Saturday, August 19
 1 to 4 p.m.
 Mauthe Lake
Sunday, August 20
 12 to 3 p.m.
 Long Lake South Beach

Let your creativity flow! Using objects from nature, we will print beautiful designs on T-shirts, bandannas and note cards. Bring your own T-shirt or bandanna to print or purchase one that day. Drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some creative fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with the children.

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Area Residents Urged to Get Influenza Vaccine

A coalition of 13 Washington County health care providers is urging residents to think ahead to the upcoming influenza (flu) season and plan to receive the vaccine that prevents influenza, a serious disease with dangerous complications.

"It's time to talk with your health care providers about receiving the influenza and pneumonia vaccines and to think about when and where to go to receive the vaccines," according to Pat Pearson, infection control coordinator at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend and a member of the coalition.

The coalition aims to provide the residents of Washington County with education and directions for obtaining the influenza and pneumonia vaccines for 2000. It's a concerted effort that, Pearson said, is helping to get the word out to a growing number of people who will benefit from the vaccine. This year, the Center for Disease Control is now recommending that everyone age 50 - rather than 65 - receive that influenza vaccine. Indeed, anyone of any age who wants to reduce their chance of catching influenza should get the vaccine.

Flu is a virus that attacks the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs and can affect anyone.

When should an individual get the influenza vaccine?

* The best time to get the vaccine is from late October through November. A new shot is needed each year because the viruses that cause influenza change often. Because of this, the influenza vaccine is updated each year.

* People nine years and older need one shot.

* Children less than nine years old need two shots, given one month apart, the first time they get vaccinated against influenza.

* Influenza vaccine can be given at the same time as other vaccines, including the pneumonia vaccine.

People can learn more by

Receive Degrees At UW-Oshkosh

More than 600 University of Wisconsin Oshkosh students received their bachelor's degrees in June.

Area students receiving degrees included: Matthew A. Klug, Adell, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Social Work; Thomas J. Klas, Allenton, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Letters and Science, and Andrew D. Rettler, Campbellsport, who received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Business Administration.

asking their doctor or nurse about the vaccine or by contacting any of the following coalition members:

Linda Walter or Shari Winter, Washington County Health Department, (262) 335-4462.

Trudy Kramer, Community Memorial Hospital, (262) 532-3270.

Mary Jacklin, Hartford Memorial Hospital, (262) 670-7395.

Pat Pearson, St. Joseph's Community Hospital, (262) 334-8241.

Cheryl Gray, Office on Aging, (262) 335-4497.

Karen Toboyek or Lisa Taylor, Visiting Nurse Association of Wisconsin, 1-800-VNA-2201.

Sherry Osuski, Samaritan Health Center, (262) 335-4531.

Shirley Kelliher, Advanced Healthcare, (414) 354-6434.

Joan Zimmerman, West Bend Clinic, (262) 334-3451.

Judy Stellmacher, Aurora Occupational Health, Wash. Co., (262) 338-1123.

Jan Lange, Home Health Plus, (262) 334-1988.

Nancy Andritsch, Medical Associates, (262) 250-5225.

Kathy Worthman, Cedar Lake Campus, (262) 334-9487.

They may also contact the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) at 1-800-232-2522 (English) or 1-800-232-0233 (Español), or visit the National Immunization Program's website at <http://www.cdc.gov/nip>.

A full schedule of immunization locations and times will be published in September. Clinics may be rescheduled due to vaccine availability.

QUICK QUIZ ? Pest Test

(NAPS)—Are you up on beasts that bug you? Taking this little test can help you tell.



1. What U.S. city has been labeled: "The Itchiest"?
2. What attracts mosquitoes to people?
3. Do all mosquitoes bite?
4. How long do mosquitoes live?
5. What do ticks and mosquitoes have in common?
6. What's the newest known mosquito-borne virus in the U.S.?
7. Why do mosquitoes bite?
8. Where's the only known Mosquito Festival held?

Answers

These answers come from the experts on mosquitoes who produce ITCH-X anti-itch ointment. 1. Houston, Texas. 2. Mosquitoes prefer people who smell of detergent or perfume and who wear dark colors. 3. Only female mosquitoes bite. Males dine on plant nectar. 4. About two weeks. 5. They both look for the same thing in a meal: carbon dioxide (the gas humans breathe out), heat and movement. 6. The West Nile virus. 7. Mosquitoes need blood to develop fertile eggs. 8. Clute, Texas.

Italian calligrapher Ludovico degli Arrighi created the first penmanship manual for popular use, *La opera da imparare di scrivere littera cancellarescha*, in 1522.

Birth Announcements



GOSLINOWSKI -- A son, Konnor Stephen, was born to Buffy and Mike Goslinowski, 607 Kings Ct., Cascade, on July 21. Konnor joins two sisters, Kayla and Kelsey, and two brothers, Kolton and Kegan, at home. Maternal grandparents are John and Melanie Reseburg of Kewaskum. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Sandra Goslinowski of Campbellsport.

Keep high aspirations, moderate expectations and small needs.

Campus Notes

Marian College has announced the names of students whose spring semester academic standing has qualified them for the Dean's List.

Kewaskum students included Lori Berres, a junior, and Christina Lettow, a sophomore.

Marian College is a Catholic applied liberal arts college located in Fond du Lac. The college offers more than 30 graduate and undergraduate programs at its main campus and a variety of adult accelerated degree programs at convenient sites in Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Watertown, Hartford and West Bend.



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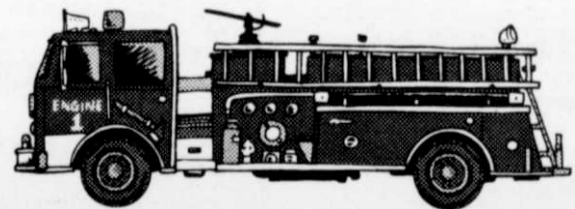
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Rawley - Kuehl



Jeff and Cindy Rawley of Racine, and Dennis and Lana Kuehl of Kewaskum, have announced the engagement of their children, Nicole Elizabeth and Andrew Ryan.

The formal announcement was made at an engagement party held in the couple's honor at the Kuehl home on July 22.

Nicole is a 2000 graduate of Horlick High School in Racine and is employed by the Kewaskum Statesman.

She will be attending Moraine Park Technical College in the fall where she will pursue a degree in desktop publishing.

Andrew is a 1998 Kewaskum High School graduate and is a reporter-photographer for the Kewaskum Statesman. He also plans on attending Moraine Park in the fall.

No immediate wedding date has been set by the couple.

Life would be infinitely happier if we could only be born at the age of eighty and gradually approach eighteen.

No Soap On The Tomatoes

MADISON - Can fresh produce be made safer by washing it with soap and water? Not according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Consumers should not wash fruits and vegetables with detergent or soap," said food specialist Laura Murphy with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection. "These products are not approved or labeled by the Food and Drug Administration for use on foods. You risk eating traces of soap or detergent left on the produce."

The best way to protect one's family from dirt or pesticides lingering on fresh products is to rinse them carefully under cold running tap water, says the experts. If the surface of the fruit or vegetable is firm, it can be scrubbed with a clean brush. Potatoes and apples fall in this category.

Watermelon, cantaloupe, and other melons also need to be rinsed and the surface scrubbed, although many people neglect this important safety tip.

"Fruits and vegetables that are grown on the ground can be exposed to natural fertilizers," said Murphy. "Rinsing under cold tap water will help remove unwanted residue."

Even fresh vegetables packaged as "pre-washed"

need to be rinsed again just before serving, said Murphy. This is especially important if you are preparing food for very young children, for the elderly, for pregnant women, or for people with weakened immune systems.

Other tips regarding fresh fruits and vegetables: Cut away any damaged or bruised area because bacteria that cause illness can thrive in those places. Immediately refrigerate any fresh-cut items such as salad or fruit for best quality and food safety.

Floral Uplift

by Ami

I had the privilege of joining a friend bound determined to seek out Wisconsin prairie plants in bloom the months of July and August! As he would have it, we visited a number of prairies planted by Washington County folk within the past four years. To my amazement, we toured quite a number of nearby Wisconsin prairies. How fine to discover such an interest right in our own backyards, so to speak.

What really amazed me was the colorful blossoms mixing yellows, purple, reds and lavenders plus whites, pinks, and soft shades of orange. Honest, I couldn't believe my eyes. All of this to see and enjoy.

It is interesting to view the multitude of plants with a variety beyond ones expect-

tations. And to think that the pioneers had all of this beauty way back when plus the prairie provided good nutrition to grazing animals. My keen interest has always been in woodland spring flowers... this tour opened another whole new world of nature's beauty.

I would like to invite you to seek out such a visitation right here in our Washington County. I promise that you will be as amazed as was I in the great variety of beautiful blossoms... and in the absolute individual difference between plants and their blossoms! Indeed, this old world of ours ever furnishes us with beauty beyond measure. Truly, the wild prairie uplifts the eyes and hearts of every beholder.

Tryouts for KHS Musical

The Kewaskum High School Theater Department has announced that their fall musical will be "Meet Me in St. Louis." High School students of the Kewaskum School District are invited to try out.

Also called for in this production are two girls, ages six and twelve. Auditions for all roles will be held in the choir room of the high school on Tuesday, September 5, 2000, from 3 to 7 p.m.

If there are any questions, please contact Mr. Bertelsen at 626-2166, ext. 4571, after August 28.



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(Help support our school)

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Music until Midnight

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(Based on sales of 1,000 tickets)

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2nd - 6th \$500.00

7th - 11st \$100.00

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Tickets available at: Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Herriges Oil, K-Town Saloon, Amoco, Holy Trinity School Office, King Pin Lanes, Campbellsport, Sandpiper Inn, Campbellsport or call Diane at 262-626-4850 or Jackie at 306-9989.

Klein - Cochran



Christine Michelle Klein and Richard Alan Cochran, both of Dallas, were married May 27 at Highland Park United Methodist Church. Dr. Stan Copeland officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her family's heirloom veil.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Charles Klein of Dallas. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Susan Deisch Wood of Dallas and the late Mrs. Rosella Trapp Klein of Kewaskum.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Lois Cochran of Schaumburg, formerly of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, and the late James Cochran of Hoffman Estates.

The maid of honor was Elizabeth Clore, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Kim Carruth and Rachael Alexander.

The best man was George Fruzyan and the groomsmen were Robert Cochran and Paul Cochran, brothers of the groom.

Serving as ushers were

Charles Klein, brother of the bride, and David Clore.

Honored guests included Amy Lower, Pat Peterson and Marilyn Hack.

A reception was held at the Sparkman Club.

The bride is a graduate of Highland Park High School. She has worked and volunteered at the University Park United Methodist Church for the past 12 years.

The groom is a graduate of Hoffman Estates High School and Northern Illinois University. He is employed as a quality evaluator with Allstate Insurance Com-

WCHS Offers 'Mid-Season Surplus' Sale

The Washington County Humane Society is currently experiencing a CAT-astrophy and needs to find homes for the many wonderful cats in their shelter in order to make room for the many more coming in each day.

Effective immediately, the shelter is offering a \$10 discount for people adopting a new feline into their families. The new adoption fee of \$25 plus tax still includes temporary shots and fecal testing as well as feline leukemia testing.

For as long as supplies last, adopters will also receive a coupon for a free 4 pound bag of cat or dog food and 10 percent off of pet supplies at Friends of Nature Pet Store located in the Dove Plaza in Slinger or in Menomonee Falls.

pany. He is a former member of the board of trustees of Hoffman Estates, having served for 11 years.

Following a Baltic cruise to the Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Sweden and Finland, and the former Soviet bloc St. Petersburg, Estonia, Poland and Germany, the newlyweds will live in Dallas.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR AUGUST

Aug. 12 & 13 -- FAMILY FESTIVAL - St. Mary's West Bend, Saturday, 4:30 p.m., signed Mass for the hearing impaired followed by the festival until 11:30. "Streetlife" will play starting at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Polka Mass with "Bill Thull" 1:00 p.m. misc. merchandise auction, noon to 4:00 p.m. free pony cart rides. 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. "Bound for Heaven" with Tom Tessar's Country Gospel Jubilee. Big ticket drawing at 6:30 p.m. 7-20-3p

Aug. 12 -- VFW Brat Fry at Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Kewaskum. 8:30 am to 4:00 p.m.

Aug. 12 -- FARMINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Inc. invites the public on a Walking Tour of Historic Boltonville, Saturday, August 12, rain or shine. Meet at the Boltonville Fire Station at 10:00 AM for a leisurely walk with Norbert Dettman. If raining, meet at St. John Church for a photo tour. Lunch will be served at St. John Church afterward. Cost \$5 - pay on the day. 8-3-3p

Aug. 19 -- Flea Days Boltonville St. John UCC. 7-3 p.m.. Vendors free in church yard. Breakfast, sandwich, beverage available. 8-3-3p

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

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- Friday - All-U-Can-Eat Fish Fry
- Saturday - All-You-Can-Eat BBQ Ribs & Chicken
- Sunday - Breakfast Specials

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Chamber Golf Outting a Success



Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce President Kevin Stautz awards Wade Roberts and team members Jim and Tracey Schaub for having the low score in the mixed couples league in the Chamber's benefit golf outting held this last Saturday. We won't mention the names of high scoring mixed couples team, we will say one of them is in this weeks Statesman in an engagement announcement, one celebrates a birthday on Friday, one can be seen driving a little red golf cart with the letters HTT on the front of it and the other is a landscaping mogul in Kewaskum.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

Investors Scurry For New Benchmark

What's an investor to do? For better than a quarter century, investors of all stripes have looked to the 30-year U.S. Treasury bond as the benchmark against which to judge all other investments. But that benchmark is in tatters. So where should investors, particularly bond buyers, turn to now for safety?

Understand first why this has come about. At the moment, the U.S. government is using its budget surplus to buy back its most expensive debt - which is the 30-year Treasury bond, known as the "long bond." This situation may change, of course, in the event the surplus disappears in a weakening economy, additional government spending eats up the surplus or tax reductions shrink the surplus. But for now, the Treasury is buying up the long bond.

Why should you care? The long bond provided the benchmark for much of the credit market, from mortgages to AAA corporate bonds to high-risk junk bonds. It reflected expectations of future interest and inflation rates. It also served as the "risk free" proxy that other types of bonds and investments, such as stocks, were measured against. Why take the risk of buying stock if it's barely returning better than Treasuries? (Actually, while

Treasuries are free of default risk, they can lose principal unless you hold them to maturity.) Retirees, pension funds and foreign investors especially liked 30-year bonds, and shorter-term Treasury securities, because they provided stability and steady income.

But as the supply of 30-year Treasuries shrinks, they are becoming more volatile. And they are not even returning particularly well. Generally, 30-year bonds pay a higher interest rate than shorter-term Treasury securities because longer-term bonds are more risky when interest rates change. But in part because of the government buy up, shorter-term bonds currently offer higher yields than the long bond - a situation known as an inverted yield curve.

Thirty-year Treasury bonds aren't going to disappear. But bond investors looking for a fixed-income benchmark, and bond investors seeking stability and better returns, may want to look at alternatives. Here are a few.

Ten-year Treasury notes. In May, *The Wall Street Journal* announced that the ten-year Treasury note would henceforth serve as its main gauge of the U.S. bond market. This reflected the growing position of the ten-year in the marketplace,

such as the benchmark against which mortgage rates are now set.

Ginnie Maes. These securities issued by the Government National Mortgage Corporation are based on pools of mortgages issue by government agencies. They typically yield better than Treasury securities - a high 1.5 percent better around the end of May - and they are backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government. Ginnie Mae certificates are expensive for individual investors - \$25,000 each - and payments include a return of principal. Small investors might want to consider mutual funds that buy Ginnie Maes, through principal is not guaranteed in a fund.

Fannie Maes and Freddie Macs. These are mortgage-backed securities, like Ginnie Maes, sold by the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation. They have implied government backing, but not the full faith and credit of Treasuries or Ginnie Maes. There's been some discussion of cutting Fannie Maes, face the market risk of early repayment of the mortgages through home sale or refinancing. They also are subject to state and local taxes, unlike Treasuries.

Corporate bonds.

Before Treasuries became the benchmark in the late 1970's, the bond market used top-graded corporate bonds for their benchmark. Corporate bonds carry credit risk, unlike Treasuries, but provide higher returns. Bond mutual funds often are the best way for smaller investors to buy corporate bonds.

The Obscure. Numerous other government agencies issue bonds, including the World Bank, the Agency for International Development and even ship-financing bonds. While backed by the government, these bonds are not very easy to sell or buy because their markets are so small. Mutual funds may be the best way to go in this case.

While 30-year Treasury bonds remain sound investments, bond investors may want to talk to their investment advisor to see if diversification is more appropriate.

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Area Youth Enjoy JAKES Free Fishing Day



The above area youth participated in the JAKES Free Fishing Day held here in June. There were 159 youth and adults who spent the morning fishing in the Milwaukee River in Kewaskum and munching on 410 hot dogs and 55 pounds of French fries and drinking 17 cases of soda. This annual event has grown con-

siderably as more and more people take advantage of the good fishing in the river here, the lunch and the quality time spent between parents and children enjoying the great sport of fishing together.



Shown above are the prizes awarded to participants at the JAKES Free Fishing Day held here annually in June.

Comedy Comes To County

Is laughter really "the best medicine?" Doctors believe that laughter decreases stress and improves health. CEO's agree. Laughter in the workplace is linked to improved on-the-job productivity, higher employee morale, and fewer sick days.

Are you laughing enough? Diane Lipman and Rebecca Morgan believe you could be laughing more. And they want to show you how. In August, the duo will launch the area's first Improv Studio to teach individuals how to live more spontaneously and take a lighter outlook on life.

These skills, Morgan and Lipman believe, are within each of us. We just need to learn to access them. That's where the Improv Studio comes in. Through games and group activities, participants learn to access the comic geniuses that lie within each of us. The Improv Studio won't teach you how to be a stand-up comic. It helps people live with more creativity and spontaneity in their lives.

Lipman recently completed an intensive improvi-

sation workshop under Paul Sills (founder of Second City). Learning improv skills has helped Lipman take more risks in her work. Lipman is a performance artist whose "Voices in a Box" presentation is shared with organizations throughout Wisconsin.

Morgan, a Fortune 500 consultant who coaches managers how to get the most from young employees, benefits from improv skills, too. Morgan uses improv skills when calling clients, presenting at conferences, and even when designing her marketing materials. "My clients like my sense of playfulness. It's a secret weapon in business that anyone can learn," Morgan believes.

The Improv Studio will begin a four-month session

in mid-August. Cost is limited to purchasing one book, which serves as the basis for the course. Participants meet twice a month for two-hour sessions where they participate in activities ranging from theater games to journaling. "Mostly," Morgan says, "participants will learn about themselves and how fresh and funny their lives can be."

Who joins the Improv Studio? TV personalities and teachers and everyone in between benefit from improv skills. You're invited to find out more about the Improv Studio by calling Diane Lipman at (262) 338-0968.

Everyone needs encouragement; a pat on the back is good for a person's backbone.

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Don't Overlook Estate Planning Benefits of Roth IRA

Much of the hoopla about Roth individual retirement accounts has died down since the special tax break for converting from a traditional IRA to a Roth expired after 1998. One aspect of Roth IRAs that was often overlooked amid the hoopla is the estate planning benefits of Roths, especially for older taxpayers who want to pass on as much of their estate as possible to their heirs.

One of the major estate tax benefits for Roth IRAs is that unlike traditional IRAs you don't have to start taking out annual minimum distributions beginning at age 70 1/2. By leaving the money in the Roth to keep growing tax-deferred until your death, you'll leave a larger amount to your heirs than with a traditional IRA. Moreover, if you or your spouse earn income beyond age 70 1/2, you can continue contributing up to \$2,000 a year in after-tax money to the Roth account - something you can't do with a regular IRA.

Your heirs also get a second tax break. Not only do they receive a larger IRA account at your death, they don't have to pay income taxes on the eventual distributions from the account. Heirs pay income taxes (federal, and possibly state and local) on distributions from traditional IRAs. Distributions from Roth IRAs are tax free as long as the account has been open and holding assets for at least five years, and the owner is at least age 59 1/2. Generally, the distributions also may be free of income tax, regardless of age or holding period, as long as the withdrawals don't total more than the contributions.

One thing that doesn't change with the Roth is that, like other IRAs, it will be included in your estate and subject to estate taxes if your estate's value is high enough (\$675,000 in 2000). But your heirs will appreciate the fact that the remaining account assets won't be further whittled away by income taxes.

They'll also appreciate another fact about Roth IRAs. Assume a typical situation where a husband owns a traditional IRA and names his wife as Beneficiary. Minimum distributions from the IRA are based on the joint life expectancy of the couple in order to minimize the amount of the annual distributions. If the husband dies before his wife, she inherits the IRA and makes withdrawals based on her life expectancy. She in turn might name a daughter as beneficiary, assuming the IRA custodian allows her to, which some don't. When she dies, the daughter must take out any remaining money within five years or over the wife's life expectancy, assuming she was not recalculating

her life expectancy.

The problem with the traditional IRA arises if the wife dies before her husband. The husband isn't allowed to change beneficiaries of a traditional IRA once he's started the minimum required distributions. When he dies, the daughter will be required to take distributions over the father's remaining life expectancy, assuming he didn't recalculate.

With a Roth IRA, on the other hand, the father can rename his daughter as beneficiary because he doesn't have any minimum distribution requirements. When she inherits the IRA, she must start taking withdrawals by December 31 of the year following her father's death in order to stretch those withdrawals out over her life expectancy; otherwise the five-year rule applies.

Now the power of the Roth really becomes apparent to the daughter. First, the accumulation of the Roth is larger than what it would have been under a traditional IRA. Second, the daughter can stretch the distributions out over a long time, and thus the Roth generates more total income. Third, she doesn't have to pay income taxes on the distributions, leaving her more money than from similar-sized taxable distributions from a regular IRA. Leaving the Roth to grandchildren is yet more powerful, because of their longer life expectancy.

These benefits are why many financial planners recommend that even older IRA owners look at the idea of converting regular IRAs into Roths. Even taking into account the need to pay

income taxes on the amount converted to a Roth, the heirs will likely come out ahead. Keep in mind that you can't convert in a year in which your modified adjusted gross income is over \$100,000, but that's usually less of an issue for most retirees.

July 2000 - This column is produced by the Financial Planning Association, the membership organization for the financial planning community, and is provided by Donna M. Vogt, CFP, and a local member in good standing of the FPA. Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. Member NASD/SIPC. N2147 Double D, Campbellsport, WI 53010.

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.

On August 4, the program will be "Healing Yourself" will be presented by Peg Lane of Christian Mystical Teaching. A board meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m.

"Single Travel" with Peggy Fischer will be featured on August 11.

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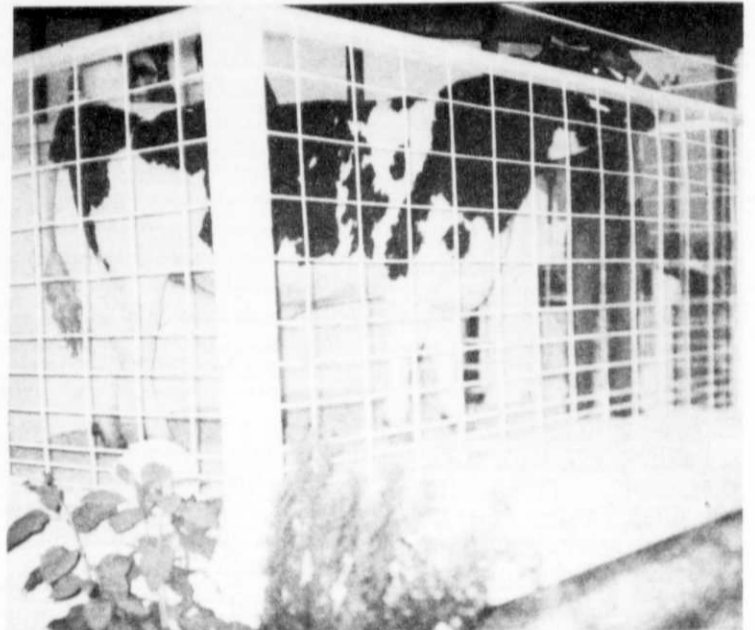
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Record Crowds at County Fair



There was a repeat winner of the John Schmitt Memorial Award - Grand Championship Beef at the Washington County Fair this year. Kyle Banaszak, age 12, exhibited the Grand Champion Market Beef Animal. It was purchased by Pick and Save for \$8.25 per pound. Shown above, left to right, are Kevin Banaszak, two representatives of Pick and Save, Roger Schmitt, (John Schmitt's father), Fairest of the Fair Valerie Hoefert, Kathy Schmitt (John Schmitt's mother) and Kyle in the front row.



Bridget Beck celebrated her 17th birthday exhibiting her market dairy beef. Bridget is a member of the Kewaskum FFA and will be a senior this year. She is the daughter of Dave and Mary Beck of Wayne. Her steer sold to Bob Fish for \$1.70 per pound.



Kyle Banaszak, a member of the Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club, was also the winner for the Grand Champion Market Hog. Kyle, the son of Bob and Diane Banaszak, West Bend, is shown above with his animal. The animal was purchased by the Astor Hotel for \$5.25 per pound.



Adam Janz, age 12, a student at St. Lucas School, and son of Nathan and Jill Janz, was a first-time exhibitor and took very seriously the process of showing his 270 pound hog.



The Grand Champion Market Lamb was exhibited by Samantha Bingen, age 12, of the Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club. She is the daughter of John and Nancy Bingen of Allenton. Her animal was purchased by Rural Insurance for \$6.00 per pound.

Campus Notes

A student enrolled in Interior Design, Shannon Stockhausen, of the Town of Farmington, has been included on the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1999-00 school year at Fox Valley Technical College, Appleton.

To qualify, students must be enrolled in an associate degree or technical diploma program and have completed 12 or more credits, with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, between January 24, and June 2, 2000.

Program-declared part-time students also are eligible for dean's list status once a minimum of 12 credits have been completed, and they have earned six or more credits during this semester period with a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Diane Majerus

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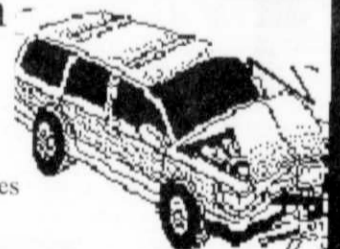
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Washington County Fairest of the Fair contestants await the outcome of the judging on Wednesday. The winner was Valerie Hoefert, 18, daughter of Lyle and Debbie Hoefert. Valerie is a graduate of West Bend West High School, and plans to attend UW-Madison, majoring in bacteriology, eventually pursuing veterinary school. Shown above, left to right, are the Fairest of the Fair contestants: Dawn Becker (First Runner-Up), Jennifer Coghlin, Brenda Fine, Valerie Hoefert, Jenny Schulz, Tiffany Schwin, and Angie Strupp. This year's County Fair was a huge success with record-breaking crowds of 108,500, in spite of a few cloudbursts. Country singer Willie Nelson drew thousands of people on Thursday evening and the only event that had to be canceled due to rain was the truck pull on Sunday.

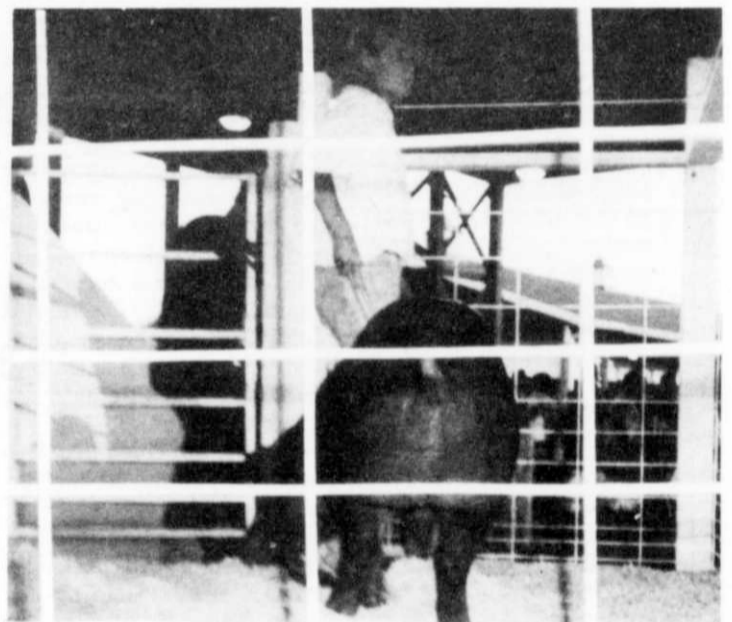
Statesman Photos by Carol Oelhafen



Kelly Darmody, 17, daughter of Gordon and Julie Darmody of Wayne, is pleased with her Reserve Champion showing during the swine judging. Her 255 pound market hog was judged overall Reserve Champion and Home Bred and Raised Champion. It was purchased for \$4 per pound by Tecstar Mfg. of Germantown. Kelly will be a Kewaskum High School senior and is a member of the Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club.



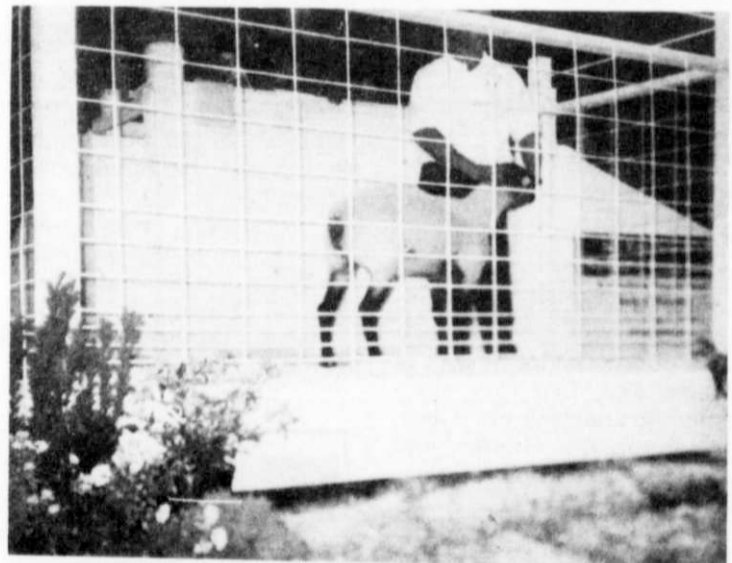
A local favorite band, "The Goodtime Dutchmen" performed at the Washington County Fair. Members of the band are residents of the Kewaskum area, with one member from Beaver Dam.



Claire Spang, 14, looks to the crowd, as the bidding continues on her 226 pound market hog. It was purchased by West Bend Elevator for \$1.50 per pound. Claire is the daughter of Mark and Kelly Spang of rural Kewaskum.



A unique experience was in store for Jennifer Johnson of Hartford who exhibited both the Grand and Reserve Champion Herford Beef Market Animals. Jennifer, 16, the daughter of Herb and Kim Johnson, attends Hartford High School. The reserve champion 1225 pound steer was purchased by United Coop for \$1.10 per pound and the grand champion animal will be exhibited at the state fair.



Jon Ratzel, 19, of the Kewaskum FFA, is shown selling his 139 pound blue ribbon market lamb. It was purchased by the Kewaskum FFA Alumni for \$1.50 per pound. Jon is the son of Al and Cindy Ratzel of Kewaskum.

Obituaries

MILDRED M. KIRCHNER

Mrs. Mildred M. Kirchner, age 84, of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday, July 31, 2000 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

She was born on November 28, 1915 in the Town of Wayne, the daughter of the late Arthur and Olga (Klumb) Rosenthal and on October 30, 1936, she was united in marriage to Raymond H. Kirchner at Immanuel United Church of Christ in West Bend. Her husband preceded her in death on May 22, 1994.

Mrs. Kirchner was a member of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum and the St. Lucas Ladies Aid.

Survivors include a son, Raymond, Jr. (Marlene) Kirchner of Kewaskum; two grandchildren, Michael (Susan) Kirchner of Stevens Point, and Christine (Brian) Johnston of Hartford; four great-grandchildren, Cassandra and Andrew Johnston, and Stephanie and Joshua Kirchner, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, August 2, 2000, at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum. Rev. Edwin Fredrich officiated and burial followed at Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

Friends called from 11 a.m. until the time of services at the funeral home on Wednesday.

Memorials to St. Lucas Lutheran Church are appreciated.

IRENE JOSEPHINE RICHTER

Irene Josephine Richter, nee Muellenbach, 74, of Slinger, died Wednesday, July 26, 2000, at home with her family at her side.

She was born April 4, 1926, in St. Cloud, to the late Frank and Clara (Grabb) Muellenbach, and attended St. Joseph's Catholic School.

On August 6, 1955, she married Richard L. Richter.

They resided in Milwaukee, Madison, and, for the last 38 years, in Slinger, Cedar Lake Hills, where she raised her family.

Survivors include her husband; four children, Lisa (Rick) Beder of Campbellsport, Rick of Slinger, Katie (Joseph) Wholean of Verona and Julie (David) Yerges of McFarland; five very cherished grandchildren, Clair, Quinn, Devin, Hunter, and Alexandra; two sisters, Bernadette Fenton of Madison and Adeline Laudolf of Fond du Lac; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were a brother, Frank of Palmyra; two sisters, Gloria

Voelker of Sheboygan and Lorraine Greenaway of Miami, Fla.; and a niece, Judy Kuhn of Sheboygan.

She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church of Slinger.

A Memorial Mass will be held Saturday August 5, at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church of Slinger, with Fr. Robert J. Bales officiating.

Cremation will take place at Parkview Crematory in Fond du Lac, with interment of ashes in St. Peter's Cemetery, Slinger.

Visitation at the church only will be Saturday, August 5, from 9 to 10 a.m.

Memorials are appreciated to St. Peter's Church or Kettle Moraine Oncology at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend.

The Phillip Funeral Home of Slinger, is assisting the family.

MARGARET E. MILLER

Margaret E. Miller, 94, of 356 West Scott Street, Fond du Lac, died Wednesday, July 26, 2000.

She was born on June 13, 1906 in Fond du Lac, a daughter of Henry and Pauline Datschefske Ehlen. On September 17, 1927, she married Marvin Miller at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church.

While her daughter Marge was in school, Margaret was actively involved in Marge's Girl Scout Troop and served as president of Cleveland Elementary School's PTA. Margaret was a lifelong member of St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church.

She is survived by two grandsons, Mark Rosenthal and Craig (Kelly) Rosenthal; two great-granddaughters, Liza and Alaina; three sisters, Eleanore Reinhold, Marie Averbeck and Helen Strizek, all of Fond du Lac, and a son-in-law, Jan Rosenthal, Kewaskum.

She was preceded in death by her husband and daughter, Marjorie.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 29, 2000 at 11 a.m. at Mach Funeral Chapel with Rev. Henry A. Juroff officiating. Burial was in Estabrooks Cemetery.

Visitation was on Saturday from 9 a.m. until the time of service at Mach Funeral Chapel.

Mach Funeral Chapel served the family.

Barbara Knutzen Advances in National Health Care Group

Barbara Knutzen, vice president of professional and support services at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend, has advanced to Fellow status in the American College of Healthcare Executives (ACHE), an international professional society representing nearly 30,000

health care executives.

Knutzen has been with St. Joseph's for the past seven years and has been a leader in directing hospital operations and specific patient care areas including the New Life Center, rehabilitation, diagnostic, food and nutrition, health promotion, environmental services, plant operations, and materials management.

Fellow status is the highest level of professional achievement in ACHE. At present, only approximately 2,900 health care executives

in the nation have earned Fellow status. To obtain Fellow status, affiliates must demonstrate their education, experience, and leadership in the healthcare field over a period of several years. They must also complete a significant project on a subject related to health care management.

As part of her project, Knutzen completed four in-depth case studies on: Development of a Free Healthcare Clinic; Self Directed Teams in Healthcare (Respiratory Care Model); Implementation of a Nurse Advice Line; and Replacement of a Radiologist Service Contract.

She has been a member of ACHE since 1994 and became a Certified Healthcare Executive and Diplomate by passing the examination in 1996.

Dr. Fink Heads Medical Staff At St. Joseph's

John G. Fink, M.D., is the new medical staff president at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend. Dr. Fink took office this month following his election this spring at the medical staff's annual meeting. He is chief of pathology and is medical director of the laboratory at St. Joseph's.

Dr. Fink received his medical degree and completed his residency at the Medical College of Wisconsin; his undergraduate degree is from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His leadership positions at the hospital have included chair of the Clinical Care Monitoring Committee, chair of the Performance Improvement Committee, vice chief of Combined Services, vice president of the medical staff, and past president of the Washington County Medical Society. He is president of Diagnostic Services of Washington County, which provides pathology and nuclear physician staffing.

Other officers elected to two-year terms are Steven W. Holcomb, M.D., vice president, and Gary M. Herdrich, M.D., secretary-treasurer. Dr. Holcomb is a family practice physician with the General Clinic and Dr. Herdrich is a family practice physician with the West Bend Clinic.

Other members of the executive committee include James D. Froehlich, M.D., a family practice physician at the West Bend Clinic; Patrick M. Gardner, M.D., pathologist at St. Joseph's; Kaizad P. Machhi, M.D., a surgeon with the West Bend Clinic; Robert E. Schellinger, M.D., family practice physician at the General Clinic; and Joseph R. Schartz, M.D., an emergency medicine physician at St. Joseph's.

Dieringer Family Reunion

The Dieringer family will hold a reunion on Sunday, August 6, at the Turner hall in Fillmore. The Dieringer family comprises of four brothers: Andreas, Norbert, Sigmund and Barnabus, who left Rangendingen, Germany in 1844.

They boarded a ship in Rotterdam, Germany on April 21, 1844, and arrived in New York on June 25. They traveled to Ohio and settled in Norges in Canton Stark County.

In 1854 they moved to the Campbellsport, Ashford, and Theresa area in Fond du Lac County. They settled there and raised large families. Since that time, family members moved to all areas of the country, as far away as the state of Washington and Alaska.

Some became involved in local politics and Andreas served in the Wisconsin state legislature in 1866 and 1869. His son Thomas was elected to the state legislature in 1923, 1925 and 1927.

The reunion will start after 12 noon with a pot luck dinner so everyone is asked to bring a dish to pass. It will last as long as anyone wants to stay and share fellowship.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy on the death of our mother **Lorinda Tessar**.

Special thanks to Rev. Kirkegaard, organist Mugs McFadden, Bound for Heaven quartet, VFW and Legion Auxiliaries, and pallbearers who all helped make the service so meaningful.

Thanks also for the memorials, flowers, food, and cards, and to Kewaskum Floral, Miller Funeral Home, and Cedar Lake Home.

The family of Lorinda Tessar



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News From The Capitol

By Rep. Glenn Grothman



Another Hidden Tax

As mentioned in previous columns, in the last twelve years while inflation has been up 40 percent the combined income, sales and property taxes paid by Wisconsin taxpayers has been up 94 percent. This has rightfully caused taxpayers to be upset. Unfortunately, politicians in Madison are now expanding what government gives out through hidden taxes. We've already seen school computers paid through higher telephone bills. Last session, a bill providing \$37 million in low energy assistance by increasing everybody else's heat bills was added to the budget. Now legislators are trying to solve the high cost of prescription drugs by forcing pharmacists to sell drugs to low income seniors for less than their wholesale cost. Assembly Bill 815 will force pharmacists to provide discounts at approximately \$30 million to give senior citizens with under \$15,000 income if single or \$20,000 a year income if married a break on the price of prescription drugs. Of course, if pharmacists are forced to sell drugs at a loss to part of the population, they will have to increase their prices for the rest of the population.

While it may be that drug companies are making excessive profits on prescription drugs, nobody has accused pharmacists of price gouging. As a practical matter, this plan results in a hidden tax on seniors with more than \$15,000 or \$20,000 in income.

It should be pointed out that these are not high-income levels. There are people who earn more than these levels on Social Security alone. Virtually, anybody with a pension plan, interest from savings accounts or anyone that still works would be ineligible for this benefit.

Not only does this plan discourage work and savings but will be driving up costs for any seniors above this income level. This bill passed the Wisconsin State Assembly with politicians claiming that they were solving the prescription drug problem. I voted no. Actually they were increasing the costs of prescription drugs for any senior who is responsible enough to save money, have an individual retirement account, or continue working past age sixty-five.

In addition to the \$30 million in rebates pharmacists will be forced to give, there will be the additional staff and paperwork required whenever a new

government program is implemented. Sale and income tax revenue will be expected to provide another \$20 million per year towards this program.

Promises made by politicians made in the last budget will put even more pressure on the state next year. We must be all on the lookout for hidden fees and hidden taxes proposed by politicians who claim to be tax-cutters but actually are looking to expand government even more.

You can reach me here in Madison - please call 1-888-534-0059 or at the following:
 • Madison Address: P.O. Box 8952, Madison, WI 53708-8952
 • Home Number: (262) 338-8061
 • E-mail: Rep.Grothman@legis.state.wi.us
 • Madison Office Toll-Free: 888-534-0059
 • Madison Fax: (608) 282-3659
 • WWW: <http://www.legis.state.wi.us/assembly/asm59/news/index.html>

'Salon Day' For Your Pet

The Washington County Human Society is sponsoring a "salon day" for your pet in addition to its regularly scheduled rabies clinic.

Services available will be ear cleaning, nail clipping, baths, micro-chipping, and of course rabies shots by a licensed vet. The location will be at the shelter, 3650 Hwy 60, Slinger, Saturday, August 19, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Walk-ins are welcome, no appointments are needed.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

What a Difference 65 Years Have Made

How times have changed! Social Security reached its 65-year milestone this year, and things are not like they used to be.

On August 14, 1935, the day the Social Security law was signed, our country was struggling under the Great Depression and some areas of the nation were plagued by one of the most severe droughts this continent has known. Those were difficult times.

Not everyone believed the new Social Security law would be good for the country. It was not easy to convince workers that paying into a government program would make their life easier after they quit working. Many people either didn't reach retirement age or live long after stopping work.

It was impossible to imagine the world that lay ahead some 65 years. A monthly retirement check from the government? Unheard of! Did the workers of 65 years ago even dream that Social Security programs would provide monthly benefits to them and their families if the worker became severely disabled and unable to work? Or that their survivors would receive monthly Social Security benefits when the workers died?

And could they, in their wildest dreams, imagine they would ever click on to a personal computer to learn about the Social Security programs?

Well, all of this has happened and more. Workers can now click on Social Security's Internet website at www.ssa.gov to help them plan their retirement in the privacy of their own home. By viewing the Social Security Retirement Planner they can discover their retirement options and even calculate an estimate of how much they will receive in benefits. They'll also learn about Social

Security's future. In addition, the Retirement Planner also offers links to other information for senior citizens.

As Social Security has matured over the years, so has the outlook for a secure, comfortable retirement. Today's workers are beginning at a much earlier age to plan for their retirement. It's never too early to plan - visit Social Security's website. We think you'll enjoy it, even if you're not ready to retire.



The first tennis balls were stuffed with human hair.

KETTLE MORAINÉ GIRL'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS July 27, 2000

Senior: Long Lake, 8-0; Beechwood, 6-1; Random Lake, 7-2; Farmington 1, 5-3; Fredonia, 5-3; Batavia, 5-4; Belgium 1, 4-5; Belgium 2, 3-4; Farmington 2, 2-6; Adell, 0-8; Cascade, 0-8.

Juniors: Farmington 2, 10-0; Belgium 1, 8-1; Belgium 2, 6-3; Fredonia, 6-3; Random Lake, 6-3; Cascade, 5-4; Beechwood, 4-5; Farmington 1, 4-6; Long Lake, 3-6; Batavia, 2-8; Parnell, 2-8; Adell, 0-9.

Midget - Division 1: Adell, 7-0; Fredonia 1, 6-1; Random Lake 1, 4-3; Farmington, 1-5; Long Lake, 1-5; Belgium, 1-6.

Division 2: Cascade, 8-0; Batavia, 4-3; Parnell, 4-3; Fredonia 2, 3-4; Beechwood, 2-5; Random Lake 2, 1-7.

Winston Churchill was born in a ladies' room during a dance.

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BEECHWOOD SPORTSMAN'S CLUB TRAP July 20, 2000

CLASS A: Beechwood Bunch, 11-2; Gluck Tree Care, 9-4; Ambush Alley, 7 1/2-5 1/2; "R" Place, 7-6; The Mouse Trap, 6-7; Fillmore Trap, 5 1/2-7 1/2; K&D Excavating, 4-9.

CLASS B: Louie's Animals, 8-5; Mann's Haven, 7 1/2-5 1/2; Hi-Point Custom Parts, 7 1/2-5 1/2; 5 Buds & A Miller, 7-6; Idlewile Inn, 7-6; Four Seasons Resort, 6-7; Ike's Repair Shop, 3-10.

149 x 150: Dale Reigle.
100x100: Dale Reigle.
74x75: Bill Eickermann, Les Gessner.

50x50: Dick Bartelt, Warren Lemke, Les Gessner, Nathan Nysse, Greg Schultz.

49x50: Tom Lubach, Greg Maas, Dan Trapp, Jim Vetter, Jeff Scannell, Jim Hodge, Tim Jacak.

25x25: Mark Miske, Greg Maas, Dick Bartelt, Paul Stommel, Warren Lemke, Jeff Schroeter, Dan Breit, Dale Reigle, Jim Vetter, Les Gessner.

25x25: Rick Sarauer, Greg Schultz, Craig Jacob, Tom Lubach, Jim Hodge, Nathan Nysse, Rich Peterson, Gary Schmidt, Russ Lemke, Jeff Scannell.

24x25: Dan Trapp, Bill Eickermann, Rick Bartelt, Bruce Gundrum, Rabbi, Marv Panko, Dave Panko, Les Schaub, Gary Sina, Mike Vetter, Amanda Gessner, Bob Gluck, Tim Jacak, Al Toppel, Allen Heberer, Marleen Heberer.

BEECHWOOD SPORTSMAN'S CLUB TRAP July 27, 2000

CLASS A: Beechwood Bunch, 12-2; Gluck Tree Care, 9-4; Ambush Alley, 7 1/2-5 1/2; "R" Place, 7 1/2-6 1/2; The Mouse Trap, 6 1/2-7 1/2; Fillmore Trap, 5 1/2-8 1/2; K & D Excavating, 4-10.

CLASS B: Mann's Haven, 8 1/2-5 1/2; Hi-Point Custom Parts, 8 1/2-5 1/2; Louie's Animals, 8-6; 5 Buds & A Miller, 7-7; Idlewile Inn, 7-7; Four Seasons Resort, 7-7; Ike's Repair Shop, 3-11.

124x125: Dale Reigle.
99x100: Les Gessner.
75x75: Greg Schultz, Les Gessner.

74x75: Dave Reader, Dick Bartelt.

50x50: Tim Zolp, Dave Reader.

49x50: Les Schaub, Jeff Scannell, Russ Lemke, Jim Vetter, Rick Bartelt, Greg Maas.

25x25: Jim Wright, Greg Schultz, Les Schaub, Tim Zolp, Paul Donigan, Russ Peters, George Klein, Dave Reader, Jim Liermann, Les Gessner, Rick Bartelt.

24x25: Amanda Gessner, Bob Krahn, Jay Boegel, Mike Schreiber, Al Toppel, Jeff Scannell, Chuck Seinert, Russ Lemke, Dale Reigle, Jim Vetter, Rick Vetter, Dick Bartelt, Rick Wright, Greg Maas.

CAMPBELLSPORT TUESDAY NIGHT TRAPSHOOTING July 18, 2000

Rookies over Our Place, 107-101; Mooses 1 over Dundee Sand & Gravel, 121-119; Amerahn over Mooses 2, 102-97; Ennis Trucking over 5 Corners, 107-89; Shlufty's over Bud's Auto, 103-100; Harv's River Inn tied Silver Platter, 119-119; Mooses 3 over Jackson Heating, 105-101.

Harv's River Inn, 11.5-2.5; Moose's, 10-4; Dundee Sand and Gravel, 9-5; Silver Platter, 9-5; Our Place, 8-6; 5 Corners GMC, 7-7; Jackson Heating, 7-7; Shlufty's, 7-7; Ennis Trucking, 6.5-7.5; Amerahn, 6-8; Rookies, 6-8; Bud's Auto, 5-9; Mooses III, 5-9; Mooses II, 1-13.

Top Shooters: 98x100: Mike Kampen.

74x75: Mike Kampen
50x50: Gary Sina, Kampen.

25x25: Kampen, Ken Stuart, Sina, Darwin Buslaff, Bob Poznanski, Mike Merget, Dan Trapp, Mike Zuehlke.

24x25: Dave Martin, Rob Wiedmeyer, Dick Bartelt, Dan Sabish, Tim Boden, Terry Meret, Len Bowen, Brian Schmidt, Steve Seefeldt, Steve Ihlenfeld.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winner's at skat played at the Town of Scott Hall on Tuesday, July 25th were: Elroy Egerer, 19-2-17 net; Harold Eggert, 17-1-16 net; Ralph Laux, Spade solo vs 4.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT TRAP LEAGUE July 26, 2000

Ambush Alley over St. Killian Tap II; Sand Piper tie Wise Guys II; Shlufty's over RT Speed Shop; K-Town Saloon II over Herriges

Machining; Geidel's Boars over Hunting Buddies; Wise Guys I over K-Town Saloon I; Kettle Moraine Electric over St. Killian Tap II; Herriges Oil over Mueller Welding; Doyle Construction over Enright Electric; Mark 2 Automation over Benson's Hideaway.

Division A: Ambush Alley, 13 1/2-1/2; Geidel's Boars, 11 1/2-2 1/2; RT Speed Shop, 8 1/2-5 1/2; Hunting Buddies, 8-6; Enright Electric, 7 1/2-6 1/2; Kettle Moraine Electric, 7 1/2-6 1/2; St. Killian Tap I, 6 1/2-7 1/2; Doyle Construction, 5 1/2-8 1/2; Shlufty's, 5 1/2-8 1/2; St. Killian Tap II, 2-12.

Division B: K-Town Saloon I, 9-5; Sand Piper, 8 1/2-6 1/2; Herriges Oil, 8-6; K-Town Saloon II, 8-6; Wise Guys II, 7 1/2-6 1/2; Wise Guys I, 7-7; Marks2 Automation, 5-9; Mueller Welding, 5-9; Benson's Hideaway, 3-11; Herriges Machining, 2-12.

49x50: Les Gessner, Erv Waala; 25x25: Rick Bartelt; 24x25: Les Gessner, Gary Sina, Dick Bartelt, Erv Waala, Dick Knoebel, Lynn Voigt, Jerry Boegel, David Gruber.

The average person falls asleep in seven minutes.

CAMPBELLSPORT TUESDAY NIGHT TRAPSHOOTING July 25, 2000

Jackson Heating over Mooses 2, 97-85; Our Place over Silver Platter, 114-113; Ennis Trucking over Bud's Auto, 95-86; Mooses 1 over Mooses 3, 119-101; Harv's River Inn over Dundee Sand & Gravel, 119-114; Shlufty's over Amerahn, 97-94.

Harv's River Inn, 12.5-2.5; Mooses's, 11-4; Dundee Sand and Gravel, 9-6; Silver Platter, 9-6; Our Place, 9-6; Jackson Heating, 8-7; Shlufty's, 8-7; Ennis Trucking, 7.5-7.5; 5 Corners GMC, 7-7; Amerahn 6-9; Rookies, 6-8; Bud's Auto, 5-10; Mooses III, 5-10; Mooses II, 1-14.

Top Shooters: 50x50: Dan Trapp, Mike Merget. 49x50: Ken Stuart, Dan Sabish, Mike Zuehlke. 25x25: Trapp, Merget, Sabish. 24x25: Stuart, Tim Boden, Andy Schweitzer, Sibyl Schoenweitz, Brian Schmidt, Zuehlke, Lonn Roesel, Rodney Wagner, Rob Wiedmeyer.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, July 27th were: SKAT: Harold Eggert, 22-1--21 net; Allen Reindl, 27-6--21 net; Francis Gilboy, 18-1--17 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Elmer Graf, Martha Kudek, Sally Reindl, Minerva Martin, Delbert Petermann, Milly Theisen, Edna Ruplinger, Edna Engelmann, John Ruplinger, and Betty Jacak.

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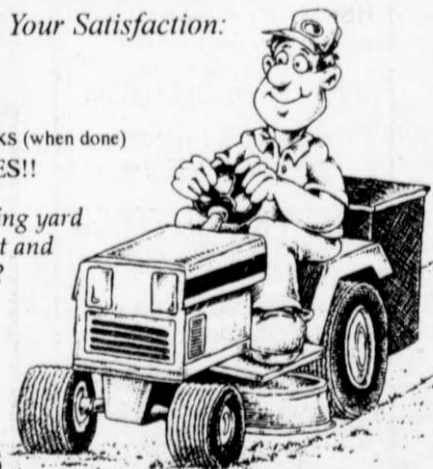
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EMPLOYMENT

SEMI-DRIVER -- Full-time position with local dairy company. Must be in good physical condition and have a valid CDL. We have all local and early morning runs so you're home every night. We offer competitive pay and a quarterly bonus program, health and dental and company matching retirement plan. If interested please call or stop in, 262-626-8437, 110 First St. Kewaskum. 08-03-2t

3RD SHIFT SEMI DRIVERS -- Full time 3rd shift position w/ local dairy company approximate hours 8 p.m. - 6 a.m. You must be in good physical condition and have a valid Class A CDL. We offer competitive pay and a quarterly bonus program, health and dental and company matching retirement plan. If interested please call or stop in 262-626-8437, 110 First St. Kewaskum. 08-03-2t

ROUTE DRIVER -- Full-time position with local dairy company. Must be in good physical condition and have a valid CDL. We offer a four day work week - with no weekends, competitive pay and a quarterly bonus plan, health and dental and company matching retirement plan. If interested please call or stop in, 262-626-8437, 110 First St. Kewaskum. 08-03-2t

WAITRESS -- Part time. Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sunday p.m. Rustic Inn, 626-2055. 08-03-2p

LIBRARY DIRECTOR -- The Village of Kewaskum is seeking a qualified individual to supervise the operation of the Public Library. Library experience and computer knowledge are required, along with having successfully completed two years of study in a college or technical institution and must meet eligibility requirements for Grade 3 certification. The position is full time with excellent benefits. Additional information can be reviewed at the Municipal Building or at www.nconnect.net/~vok. Applications should be submitted by 4:30 PM August 15, 2000 with minimum salary requirements to: Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt, 204 First Street, P.O. Box 38, Kewaskum, WI 53040-0038, 262-626-8484 or by email to vok@nconnect.net. An equal opportunity employer 08-03-1t

THE KETTLE MORAIN STATE FOREST -- Northern Unit will be hiring a permanent, year-round Program Assistant 1. This position will be located at the Forest Headquarters performing lead worker, customer service and office procedure duties. Interested candidates must take a multiple-choice examination scheduled at 8:30 AM on August 12, 2000 to be eligible to compete for the position. The exam will be offered in 14 locations throughout the state; UW-Oshkosh and UW-Milwaukee being the closest exam center to the state forest. For further information please call the Forest Headquarters at 262-626-2116 or refer to the current Wisconsin State Service Employment Opportunities Bulletin published July 17, 2000. Web Site: <http://jobs.der.state.wi.us> 08-03-2t

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS / PERMANENT DAILY -- Three positions available in the Kewaskum School District. For more information or to apply call Michelle at 262-626-8427, ext. 4588. 08-03-3t

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS -- for the upcoming school year, Kewaskum School District. State certification (or ability to be certified) required. Competitive pay. For more information or to apply call Michelle at 262-6268427, ext. 4588. 07-27-2t

LAUNDRY ASSISTANT -- Part time laundry opening, morning hours. St. Joseph Convent a School Sisters of St. Francis retirement community located at 526 Mill St., Campbellsport 53010. Call (920) 533-8351 EOE 07-27-2t

CLEANING TECHNICIANS -- Offices for Kewaskum & Campbellsport area, Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 3 hours per night. Kettle Moraine Cleaners, 334-1881. 07-27-3t

PART-TIME -- Chicken farm, sweeping floors, power washing and other duties, 15-20 hours per week. Flexible schedule, pay negotiable. 692-3508, leave message. 07-20-3t

TEACHERS -- Our growth is astounding and we need more quality child care teachers to join our exciting team. Please stop in at Tuttle Creek Learning Center, 1623 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum, or call 626-4155 06-08-1f

FIN-N-FEATHER SUPPER CLUB -- is currently seeking wait-staff, hostesses & dishwashers. Call or stop in for application 920-533-4135 02-24-1f

FOR SALE

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RENTALS

FOR RENT -- Country duplex, Campbellsport area, two bedrooms, w/ appliances, many features. \$700 per month. Available immediately, 920-533-5650. 08-03-2p

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DELUXE TWO BEDROOM apartment in Kewaskum. Appliances included. Call 626-4321 or 626-2653. 2-19-1f

FOR RENT -- Office space for rent. 1040 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum. Call 626-4616. 10-22-1f

HWY. G MINI STORAGE -- Now renting, 10 x 10, 10 x 21, 10 x 25. Take Hwy. S north of Kewaskum, two miles to G. 626 4937. 8-29-1f

KEWASKUM -- Newer, spacious two bedroom apartments, available in quiet location on the edge of town. Private entrance, attached garage with opener, cathedral ceilings, air, washer/dryer and other appliances included. No pets, \$600. Call 626-4440 or 335-9787. 5-20-1f

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MISCELLANEOUS

OPEN TRAP SHOOTING -- Friday nights, 7-10 p.m. New Fane Sportsman's Club, located on Hwy. G, five miles north of Kewaskum. 4-13-1f

WANTED TO BUY

CDS/DVDS/GAMES -- The Video Post in Kewaskum is looking to buy used CDs, DVDs, DVD players, VCRs, video game systems, video games and video cassettes. Stop in anytime 355 Main Street, call 262-626-8131 for more details. 10-14-1f

GARAGE SALE

FOUR FAMILY RUMMAGE -- 9685 Hwy F, one mile North of Kewaskum. August 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Large kitchen table with two leafs. Patio door rod with blinds, dresser with mirror, child's desk, porch furniture, dishes and housewares, children's and adult's clothes, four iron wheels from 1907 and much more. 08-03-1p

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HON-E-KOR THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES GOLF LEAGUE
July 27, 2000
Played on the Blue Nine

PARS: Hole 2: Jenny Heberer; Hole 3: Carol Averill, Gwen Doherty, Joan Fleischman, Judy Harlow, Janet Heberer, Pam Jung, Jane Korth, Tisha Leitheiser, Pat Taylor, Debbie Timblin; Hole 4: Carol Averill, Teresa Dreher, Cathy Lastofka, Debbie Timblin; Hole 5: Mona Anderson, Tisha Leitheiser, Barb Minz, Tracey Schaub, Pat Taylor, Debbie Timblin; Hole 6: Dianne Kleinke; Hole 8: Gwen Doherty, Janet Heberer; Hole 9: Jeanne Marchant.

WEEKLY EVENT - LOW PUTTS EVEN HOLES: Class A: Joan Eggers, score of 4; Class B: Kathy Hron, score of 6; Class C: Ardi Begerud, score of 4; Class D: Marilyn Orlopp, score of 5.

BLIND BOGEY: Joan Eggers, score of 52; Tisha Leitheiser, score of 52; Dee Dee Roskopf, score of 52.

CHIP-INS: Hole 1: Evie Faehling, Hole 2: Sara E. Kelly; Hole 3: Stacey Anderson; Hole 4: Joan Eggers; Hole 6: Mona Anderson; Hole 6: Dianne Kleinke; Hole 8: Roxie Volesky.

BIRDIES: Hole 2: Debbie Timblin; Hole 3: Bev Rohlinger; Hole 4: Joan Eggers.

LOW GROSS: Janet Heberer, score of 47.

LOW NET: Jeanne Marchant, score of 27.

WOODS DIVISION: Swingers, 19 pts.; Double Bogies, 15; Par-Tee Pair, 15; Short Hitters, 15; Chippers,

15; McDuffers, 15; Long Shots, 14; Nutter Putters, 13; Happy Hackers, 13; Hazards, 12; Hot Sand Wedges, 11; Birdie Hunters, 11; A Hit & A Miss, 11; Fairway Flyers, 11; Wise Guys Whiffers, 10; Optimistics, 8.

IRONS DIVISION: Trys Harder, 19 pts.; M & I Bunkers, 19; Grass Clippers, 17; Ball Busters, 17; Tee'd Off, 16; Lady Drivers, 15; Diamonds in the Rough, 15; Driving Force, 13; Woodpeckers, 12; T.P.C., 12; Golf Bums, 12; Par Chasers, 10; Divettes, 10; Geenhorns, 9; Tee Busters, 7; Life's A Beach, 2.

TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE HON-E-KOR C.C.
7-25-00

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE: Clothes Clinic - 5; Hon-E-Kor - 5; Handicappers - 5; Regal Ware 1 - 5; Kruepke Trucking - 5; Gruber Toolers - 4; Timblin Property Mgmt - 3; Fifth Avenue Cobras - 3; Bean Counters - 3; Par Nons - 3; Blue Dog - 3.

LOW GROSS: Tom Timblin - 36; Dale Jung, Wayne Erickson, Bob Zunker, Jim Rohlinger, Ryan Amerling and Tim Taylor - 38.

LOW NET: Bill Butts &

Clayton Stautz - 29; Tom Timblin & Glen Scholz - 30; Dan Gibbon, Ray Mertzig, Jack Eggers, Terry Ziegelbauer, Dick Edwards and Bob Schommer - 31.
LOW TEAM NET

Clothes Clinic - 133.
HIGHLIGHTS: Dick Edwards and Doug Gonring won the special events. Birdies: Bob Zunker - (3); Tom Timblin - (2) and Chuck Cannestra (2).

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Lomira, WI 53048

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Interested applicants should apply in person during business hours in our office lobby located at 820 E. Washington Street.
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24 Hr. Weekend Program (Work (2) 12 hr. shifts & get paid for 36 hrs. Enhanced benefits available w/this program.)
EMERGENCY
Part time, PM shift. Emergency nursing experience with ACLS preferred. Min. 2 yrs. acute care or critical care experience. Pool positions also available (variable shifts).
ICU
Full time or part time night shift. ICU experience with ACLS preferred, but not required. Min. 1 yr. med/surg experience.
Lead Charge Nurse - Surgery
Full time position requires 2 yrs. OR experience with demonstrated leadership & supervisory abilities along with excellent communication & customer service skills.
Med/Surg
Full time & part time positions available on PM shift. Pool positions also available (variable shifts.) 1 yr. acute care experience preferred.
Subacute Care
24-Hr. Weekend Program. Work (2) 12-hr. shifts & get paid for 36 hrs. Shifts scheduled Sat. & Sun. 7AM-7PM. Part time positions available PM shift & night shift (24 hrs/wk), with no regularly scheduled weekends required. Pool staff positions also available (variable shifts).
NURSING
Licensed Practical Nurse
Full time or part time, PM shift, in our med/surg dept. Acute care experience desired, but not necessary.
Surgical Technician
Full time, day shift, scheduled 9:00am-5:30pm. Graduate of OR tech school. Previous OR tech experience in all surgical specialty areas. Must be flexible; possess good teamwork & customer service skills; must be able to work in a fast paced technical environment. Requires rotating weekend & holiday call.
DIAGNOSTIC SERVICES
Lead Radiology Tech
Full time. ARRT registered; experience in special procedures; min. 2 yrs. experience in hospital setting; computer skills. Responsibilities include staff scheduling; orientation/training of staff; staff competency; staff evaluations; special procedures; general radiography; mammography QA program.
Medical Laboratory Assistant
Part time 20 hrs/wk., day shift with weekend rotation required. Strong customer service skills including telephone etiquette. Valid driver's license required. Medical assistant training preferred and phlebotomy skills required. ASCP also preferred.
Nuclear Medicine Technologist
Full time day shift. On-call/in-call rotation. Certified by either NMTCB or ARRT in nuclear medicine. Experience preferred.
Radiology Techs
Registered Radiologic Technologist. CT scanning experience is a plus.
MISCELLANEOUS
Cook
Part time, 16 hrs/wk., PM shift scheduled 11:00am-7:30pm. Rotating weekends. 2 yrs. experience in quantity food production required. Must be able to calculate recipe conversions when preparing food items of various amounts.
Physical Therapist
Pool position available, day shift. Bachelor or Master's degree in physical therapy is required. Hospital based acute care & outpatient experience preferred. Wisconsin license required.
Secretary
Part time opening scheduled Mon.-Fri. 10am-2pm in our materials management dept. Word, Excel & excellent customer skills required. Familiarity with purchasing, accounts payable or materials management systems preferred. Occasional physical work & additional hours required.
Speech/Language Pathologist
Pool position. Bachelor or Master's degree in Speech/Language Pathology is required. Hospital based acute care experience preferred. WI license required.
Only qualified candidates chosen for interviews will be contacted. All RN/LPN positions require a Wisconsin license. Positions include competitive pay & benefits for those who qualify. Please send resumes or apply to: Human Resources, St. Joseph's Community Hospital, Inc., 551 S. Silverbrook Dr., West Bend, WI 53095-3898. Fax: 262-334-8575. An equal opportunity employer.
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INTERGOVERNMENTAL MEETING KEWASKUM TOWN AND VILLAGE BOARDS
August 9, 2000

Representatives of the Town of Kewaskum and Village of Kewaskum will meet jointly August 9, 2000, 7 P.M., at the Village of Kewaskum Municipal Building, 204 First Street, Kewaskum, WI.

AGENDA

I Call to order by Town Chairperson Scott Sager and Village President Robert Wagner.

A. Official meeting notification

B. Pledge of Allegiance

II Motion to convene in Closed Session, pursuant to WIS STATS 19.85 (e) Deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons required a closed session. The Board will begin discussion of an Intergovernmental Development Agreement.

III Adjournment.

Dated this 10th day of July, 2000.

Barbara L. Wenzlaff,
Town Clerk

Bennett Edges Mueller In Close Miller Lite Nationals

SLINGER - Lowell Bennett and Brad Mueller staged a spectacular battle for the lead in the final ten laps before Bennett edged Mueller by mere inches to win his second Miller Lite Nationals title in the closest finish in the 21 year history of the prestigious late model special Sunday, July 30, at the Slinger Super Speedway.

"I had absolutely nothing left for Brad Mueller," said an exhausted Bennett after the heart-stopping ending. "It was just an awesome finish...I hope the people got their money's worth tonight."

The crowd definitely did get their money's worth as the 200 lap main event finally kicked off after a nearly two hour rain delay with John Zimmerman jumping out to the initial lead over Donovan Morgan and Bennett as visiting NASCAR star Dick Trickle and Cindy Peterson followed close behind. Bennett used the inside groove to motor past Zimmerman to take the lead on lap 14 while Trickle began his march to the front.

Trickle worked his way into second place on lap 21 but his car kicked loose out of turn four a few laps later causing him to brush the wall. Trickle's scrape with the concrete proved to be worse than first thought as a trailing arm broke in the rear of his car and forced him to retire from the event on lap 69 with Bennett still leading.

Bennett dominated the first half of the race, pulling out to nearly a twenty car length advantage while fast qualifier David Prunty and defending Nationals champion Conrad Morgan joined Zimmerman, Peterson, and Eric Fransen in the scramble for the second spot. Despite caution periods for separate two car incidents, Bennett was able to hold off Prunty to hold the lead at the halfway mark and collect the \$400 Mac Tools Bonus.

Morgan took the crossed flags in third place with Zimmerman and Fransen rounding out the top five. Peterson was sixth at the mid-point while Mueller edged Rich Bickle for seventh as the field headed to

the pits for the mandatory ten minute break.

Bennett began the second half in the same fashion as the first by continuing to hold the top spot over Morgan who slipped by Prunty to take second place on the restart. Morgan quickly closed in on the leader and made his car stick on the inside groove to edge into first place on lap 121. Fransen and Bickle had their winning aspirations dashed on the following lap when contact between the two following several laps of hard racing resulted in both cars nosing into the turn one wall.

Mueller suddenly came to life on the restart and charged into the top five as Bennett pressured Morgan for the lead. Bennett retook the point on lap 134 by inching to the inside of Morgan bringing Zimmerman along with him and into second. Mueller also pulled alongside Morgan and took the third spot a few laps later.

Mueller then took advantage of lapped traffic and Zimmerman's strategy of racing in the high groove to grab second place on lap 150. Morgan also moved by Zimmerman, who was

trapped on the outside, to take third.

Mueller pressured Bennett for the lead over the final 50 laps of the event as he looked both high and low in his bid to take the top spot with Morgan and Zimmerman close behind. Finally, with ten laps to go, Mueller drew alongside Bennett and the two raced hard and clean to the checkered flag with Bennett slightly edging Mueller for the win in a photo finish. Zimmerman barely held off Morgan in another side-by-side battle for third while Prunty rounded out the top five.

Bennett's victory earned him his second Miller Lite Nationals crown and placed him amidst the likes of Trickle, Joe Shear, Butch Miller, and Bickle as the only drivers to have won more than a single Nationals title.

Ken Schrader fared the best of the remaining visiting NASCAR drivers as he raced to a 15th place finish, one lap down. Kenny Wallace also finished one lap down in 16th while Jason Schuler was credited with a 24th place finish after experiencing brake

problems early in the event.

The scattered rain showers that permeated the night returned shortly after the completion of the 200 lap feature event and forced the cancellation of the Midwest Modified feature as well as the late model last chance race, consi, and semi-feature.

David Prunty led late model qualifying with a time of 11.499 seconds, the fastest lap turned at Slinger Speedway since 1995. Dale Prunty was the fastest qualifier in the Midwest Modified division with a lap of 12.393 seconds, and the Hard Luck award went to Scott Schoeni.

Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Village Board is scheduled for Monday, August 7, 2000, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The agendas for the meeting are prepared as of Wednesday noon preceding the meeting and are available at the office of the clerk at the Municipal Building on Thursday preceding the meeting.

Copies of the agenda are also posted in the lobby of the Kewaskum Post Office and lobby of St. Francis Bank.

HON-E-KOR HONEY BEES LADIES WEDNESDAY GOLF LEAGUE

Special Event - Best Poker Hand - Low score (Red Course) Winner: Sandy Semler, Five 7s

Class Event: Par Fours Minus Handicap (Red Course): Class A: Cathy Lastofka and Dianne Kleinke, score of 15; Class B: Betty Hallen, score of 7; Class C: Gladys Schmidt, score of 11; Class D: Ginny Warner, score of 3.

18 Hole Low Net Winner: Ginny Warner, score of 64; 18 Hole Low Gross winner: Cornie Kauth, score of 98.

Blind Bogey Winners: Doris Bohn and Joan Eggers, #40.

Birdies: Hole 5 Red: Dianne Kleinke; Hole 3 Blue: Cathy Lastofka.

Chip Ins: Hole 7 Red: Ginny Warner; Hole 6 Blue: Cathy Lastofka; Hole 7 Blue: Shirley O'Connor.

Pars: Hole 2 Red: Cathy Lastofka, Pat Taylor; Hole 3 Red: Tudy Korth, Tracey Schaub; Hole 5 Red: Cindy Neal, Dee Dee Roskopf; Hole 7 Red: Joan Eggers, Sandy Semler, Cindy Neal, Dianne Kleinke, Cathy Lastofka; Hole 8 Red: Dianne Kleinke; Hole 9 Red: Pat Taylor, Tracey Schaub; Hole 3 Blue: Cindy Neal; Hole 5 Blue: Cindy Neal; Hole 6 Blue: Cathy Lastofka, Cornie Kauth.

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 Thursday, August 3, 2000 beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the library at Kewaskum High School.

The meeting is closed to the public.

ANTIQUES AUCTION

KEWASKUM, WI

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 4:00pm

3:00pm INSPECTION

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, east at downtown lights on Hwy 28, 3 blocks to City "S", then north 1/4 miles to Paul Auction hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Estate of Rita Marx, rural Newburg & others.

FURNITURE: Good Oak includes 3 super G/W stacking bookcases, all contain dbl shelf unit w/sliding glass doors & drawer bases, nice paneled file cabinet & others, round tavern table; nice sq. table w/6 lvs; set/6 chairs; set/4 press backs; stacking file cabinet; ice box; 1851 dovetailed trunk; student desk, lamp tables, stool & other oak; 1930's china cabinet; Honsior cupboard; Primitive kit, cupboard & fainting couch; 30's dining set w/6 chairs; 30's kitchen tables; 2 sets of 4 tavern chairs; Ice Cream chairs; Hoop back chairs; Eastlake platform & other rockers; Dome top trunks; Lg. walnut easel; 30's mag stand; Treadle sewer; Drafting table; Bin & more. **ADVERTISING:** Deco lited whiskey sign; Unusual Budweiser & 5 other beer neons; Weber Beer motion lamp; Old Style & Hamm motion signs; Bud "watch" clock; Bud OM; Schlitz & other lited & RPOG beer advertising; Blatz barrel man; Beer trays. Many contemporary adv. beer steins; Harley patch; Early 1900's drug catalog; Early 1900's ag implement manuals & brochures; Neat West Bend Hdwr scrapbook; 1920's Maxwell & Buick auto brochures; Early 1900's Sears buggy; Specialty & #114 general catalogs; 1920's Mont. Ward catalog; RR paper; Asst'd local advertising & more. **CHILDREN:** Child's press back rocker; crib; Lionel 1130 engine & cars, all boxed; Lionel 2026 engine & cars, all boxed, plus accessories; Lionel 2055 engine & cars w/3656 & 494 all boxed; Davey Crockett lamp & bank; Buddy L "Repair It Unit"; Structo garbage truck; Aurora race set; Boy's Schwinn bike; Indian suit; Wyatt Earp gun rig; Lead soldier casting set; ABC blocks; Older Legos; Glass cartoon slides; Marbles; Doll furniture; Marx record players; 50's Mad mags; "Foxy Grandpa" comics; party favors & other asst'd toys. **GLASS, POTTERY & CHINA:** Jadeite; Opal glass; Elegant & other depression glass; Murano; Perfumes; Whitewater ovoid jug; Wellier Louwelsa jardiniere; RS Prussia plate; Nippon berry set; Serv'6 Nontake; Painted china; RW cherry band pitcher; Wattware bowls; Lots of Jewel T. C&I; McCoy; Hull; Tea sets; Head vases; cookie jars; RW stoneware to 10 gallon; Many asst'd jugs & more. **LIGHTING:** 2 Vict. hanging lamps; Brass organ lamp w/camel shade; Floral GWTW; Moe Bridges slag dresser lamp; Unusual deco light house lamp w/airplane; Deco marble & crystal light, 20's slag column floor lamp; Angle lamp; Several oil lamps. **SPORTING & MILITARY:** Parker Bros. 15g VHE, nice; Colt New Line .32, blued, poor; Remington mod 25, 25-20; Winchester mod 190 .22; Dbl barrel wall hangers; H&R .22 revolver; Targ-Aire pellet pistol; Winchester roller skates; Full tackle box, 9 minnow buckets; Nice trout net; Boat trophy; Signed & other sports cards; Braves glasses; Bowie knife; Dough boy helmet; Mini German officer's dagger; WWI books & more. **THE REST:** Unusual German coin-op church w/chimes & figures; Deco mirror; Lux clock; Hohner accordion; Zither; Costume jewelry; Ladies hats; Buttons; Figural & other Xmas ornaments; Cased & other proof sets; Asst'd U.S. coins; Fancy iron book press; Vict scrapbook; Many local & other post cards; 1930's Pop Sci mags; Pin up blotters; Nice oak machinist chests; Precision tools; Comet extinguishers; Iron Scotty door stop; "IWANTU" gas iron w/trivet; Arcade & lap coffee grinders; Nice cylinder sausage stuffer; lg. meat grinder; Kitchen primitives; Enamel ware; Tool hods; Old records & more.

Charbroiled Brats, Hamburgers & Refreshments

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

Appraisals - Real Estate
On Site or Indoor Sales
PAUL AUCTION CO.
P.O. Box 457
Kewaskum, WI 53040
262-338-3030

7/30

TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Kewaskum Town Board located at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, in the Town of Kewaskum at 7:30 p.m., August 21, 2000, to consider the application from Thomas and Patricia Staehler, 8265 Sandy Ridge Road, Kewaskum, for a Conditional Use Permit as provided for in Section 3.03 (C) (21) of the Town Zoning Ordinance. Granting a Conditional Use Permit will allow the applicants to operate massage therapy as a home occupation and hold regular hours for massage therapy clientele. The property is located in part of the north 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of Section 22, containing 2.32 acres.

Dated this 28th day of July, 2000.

8-3-2t

Barbara L. Wenzlaff, Town Clerk
Town of Kewaskum

TYPE E NOTICE - VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on election day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on election day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 10 days before the election. If voter registration is required, the elector must also be registered.

TO OBTAIN AN ABSENTEE BALLOT YOU MUST MAKE A REQUEST IN WRITING.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also request an absentee ballot by letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature.

Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk.

You can also personally go to the clerk's office, complete a written application, and vote an absentee ballot.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM
BARBARA WENZLAFF, CLERK
9055 KETTLE MORAIN DRIVE
KEWASKUM, WI 53040
(262) 626-2550
OR CALL DEBRA 626-2205
HOURS 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. M-F

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM
DANIEL S. SCHMIDT, CLERK
204 FIRST STREET
KEWASKUM, WI 53040
(262) 626-8484
HOURS 7:30 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. M-F

THE DEADLINE FOR MAKING APPLICATION TO VOTE ABSENTEE BY MAIL IS 5:00 P.M., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2000.

THE DEADLINE FOR VOTING AN ABSENTEE BALLOT IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE IS 5:00 P.M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2000.

ALL VOTED BALLOTS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE MUNICIPAL CLERK SO THE CLERK CAN DELIVER THEM TO THE PROPER POLLING PLACE BEFORE THE POLLS CLOSE ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2000.

ANY BALLOTS RECEIVED AFTER THE POLLS CLOSE WILL NOT BE COUNTED.

TOWN OF WAYNE
ORVILLE KERN, CLERK
9115 WOODLAWN DRIVE
ALLENTON, WI 53002
(262) 626-2217
HOURS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. M-F

TOWN OF FARMINGTON
JOANNE ONESKA, CLERK
1272 E GREEN LAKE DRIVE
WEST BEND WI 53090
(262) 675-6441
HOURS 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. M-F

Attention All Farmers

We Have
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First Parents Night Held at Thiemerdome



A special banner welcoming parents to the Thiemerdome was carefully erected. This night went down in Dome history as the first-ever Parents Night, as fans, friends and relatives flocked to the playing field, just to be a part of this annual event.



Parents of the Thelen Construction boys came from far and near to watch their boys take the field on Parents Night. On the left is Mr. and Mrs. Giles Herrick of Arcadia, father of Mike (Mr. Herrick is mostly hidden, but you can see his arm and leg... good job with the photo Richard!). Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wolf, center, of Allenton, were presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers from their son, Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Carlson, of Jackson, father of Brian, can be seen on the right in the second row.

ents. Beaming parents anxiously waiting to see which one of their boys would score the winning run. It was an emotional evening, to say the least.

What I still haven't been able to figure out is how could these young-looking folks in the stands, be the parents of those OLD guys on the field. It must be true, once your children finally leave home, the aging process stops!

Okay... so much for nostalgia... on with the game!

John Kleinke, the "Main Man" for the Amerahn team was overheard telling his players they needed to win this game. The pep talk didn't seem to make a whole lot of difference, as the first 2-1/2 innings between the Thelens and the Amerahners were scoreless.

But surely, the Thelen team couldn't be denied on Parents' Night, as their fans were cheering and so excited to see their little boys playing ball.

Then the proverbial sauce hit the fan as they smacked out four hits in a row from Mike (1x2) Stalar, Dennis (1x2) Kuechler, Roy (2x2) Aycock and Dave (1x2) Vogt. A sacrifice fly from Brian Carlson and another from Randy Gumm scored three quick runs in the bottom of the third.

Amerahn had three more chances, but three double plays (I know this seems hard to believe when these guys have trouble making single plays!), yes... folks... that's THREE double plays shut the Amerahners out of the remaining innings.

As John and his "assistant" Dee Kleinke stated,

(Continued on Page 20)



Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seymour of Pestigo, father of Paul, can be seen in the second row, amidst the thousands of fans that attended the first Parents Night at the Thiemerdome. It probably will go in the record book as the largest crowd in Thiemerdome history. I think Mr. and Mrs. Seymour should really have received the door prize for traveling the farthest. Correct me if I'm wrong. On second thought, don't.



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Owner



Bill Leiden
Sales

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5089 Hwy P, West Bend
334-4610

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Sales



Chuck Seegert
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(3) 2000 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab 4x4s

10,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto.

Your Choice Only **\$18,325**

TRUCKS

1997 FORD F150 4X2 EXT. CAB V-8, auto, air

1997 DODGE RAM 1500 EXT. CAB V-8, auto

1996 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED V-6, leather

1996 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. V-6, auto

1995 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. XLT, 4 dr., low miles

1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 6 cyl., auto, leather, CD

1993 CHEVY 5-10 V-6, 4x2, auto, cap

1993 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. V-6, auto, 2-tone, very nice!

1992 CHEVY C1500 WORK TRUCK 6 cyl., 5 spd.

1991 GMC JIMMY 2 DR. V-6, auto

1991 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 2 DR. V-6, 5 spd.

1990 FORD BRONCO (FULL SIZE) Only 86,000 miles, V-8, loaded

VANS

1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER 34,000 mi., VERY NICE!

1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN V-6, auto, air

1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 4 DR. V-6, auto, 2 to choose

1994 DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN V-6, auto, air

1993 OLDS SILHOUETTE 3.8 V-6, leather, loaded

CARS

1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR. V-6, auto, VERY SHARPI

1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2 DR. Auto

1998 BUICK CENTURY Mid size, luxury, low miles

1997 DODGE NEON Highline, 4 cyl., auto, low miles

1997 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 1 owner, auto, CD player

1997 DODGE INTREPID 3.5 V-6, 46,000 miles

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. V-6, auto, air

1997 SATURN SC2 4 cyl., 5 speed, air

1996 CHRYSLER SEBRING V-6, auto, leather, moonroof

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT 2 DR. V-8, loaded, Way SHARPI

1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS V-8, loaded, Way SHARPI

1996 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT V-6, loaded, Very Nice!

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto, spoiler, REAL SHARPI

1996 CHEVY BERETTA Z26 Black beauty, V-6, auto

1995 SATURN SL2 4 DR. 4 cyl., auto, air, low miles

1995 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. V-6, auto

1995 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. 4 cyl., 5 speed

1995 SATURN SL1 4 DR. 4 cyl., auto

1995 SATURN SC2 4 cyl., auto, air, VERY CLEAN

1995 BUICK PARK AVENUE Loaded, luxury

1994 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. 3.8, V-6, leather, buckets

1994 CHEVY CORSICA V-6, auto, air, 64,000 miles

1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SUPER CLEAN, V-6, 2 to choose from

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR. V-6, auto

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. V-6, auto, air

1994 BUICK REGAL V-6, 49,000 miles, loaded, Beautiful car!

1994 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. Auto, air, 2 to choose from

1993 DODGE SHADOW Convertible, 6 cyl., auto, low miles

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2 DR. 4 cyl., 5 spd.

1993 GEO STORM GSI 4 cyl., 5 spd., CD Player

1993 DODGE SHADOW ES 4 cyl., 5 spd.

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 cyl., auto, air, CLEAN

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 84U package, air, stereo, VERY SHARPI

1988 OLDS NINETY EIGHT ROYALE V-6, full-sized

7/30

Thiemerdome

(Continued from Page 19)

"double plays and a questionable call didn't help us!" The game ended with the Thelen crew defeating the Amerahn team, 4-0.

Gene Wolf, who is sidelined with that muscle pull suffered a short time ago sliding into homeplate, (homeplate just isn't as soft as it looks, right?) said, "This is my first win coaching and I love it!"

The Thiemer Sipper-Snippers came to the dome ready to play ball after their stunning victory over the Amerahn team the week before. (Calm down, boys. One victory does not a season make!)

Much to the Sipper-Snippers chagrin, the Commercial Plumbing boys also planned on making an X in the win column, or they feared the upcoming playoffs would be completely out of the picture. (Somebody should really tell these guys that everybody gets to the playoffs... there's only four teams!) Oh well, at least the team had incentive going into the game.

The Sipper-Snippers got to strike first with Paul Lehnerz accepting a walk right off the bat... (no... even I know that you get to walk to first base if the ball stays totally away from the bat for four times!)

Then there was a hit from Paul's brother John Lehnerz and another by Mike "Physical" Miller to put the Sipper-Snippers on the scoreboard for a 1-0 lead.

The action progressed but ended quickly with each team pounding out three double plays. This alone should have put the boys in the record books! Other years they are extremely lucky if they have one double play all year! What is going on here with all these double plays? Either the

throwers are getting quicker (doubtful) or the runners are getting slower (probable). Draw your own conclusions.

The game actually ended with Thiemers defeating the Commercial, 1-0. And if you think you can figure out who's in first place and who's in last place, try your hand on who's on first! With the playoffs on the horizon, one can only guess!

TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE HON-E-KOR C.C. 7-18-2000

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE: K-Town - 5; Kruepke Trucking - 5; Regal Ware-2 - 4; Driving Range - 4; Kewaskum Frozen Foods - 3; Tom's Pudders - 3; Clothes Clinic - 3; Par Nons - 3; LR Divot Diggers - 3; Bean Counters - 3; Berndt's - 3.

LOW GROSS: Dan Ley - 34; Jim Volesky & Ken Robl - 36; Jim Dean, Scott Rohlinger & Mike O'Connor Jr. - 38.

LOW NET: Erv Gorecki & Jeff Boden - 27; Ray Mertzig - 28; Ron Miller - 29; Ken Robl, Manny Alvarado & Mike Amerling - 30; Jim Volesky, Jerry Chapman & Rick Averill - 31.

LOW TEAM NET - Kewaskum Frozen Foods - 131;

HIGHLIGHTS: Don McBride & Mike Matenaer won the special events.

Birdies: Dan Ley (2); Jim Volesky (2); Rich Schuetz (2); Ken Robl (2) & Mike Matenaer (2).

NEW FANE SPORTSMENS CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT July 26th

BLUE DIVISION: Campbellsport Building Supply, 1514 total birds, 8-5; The Beam Shop 1, 1500, 5-8; Callaway & Company 1, 1456, 5-8; Amerahn 2, 1455, 7-6; Michels Material, 1449, 8-5; Strohwig Tool & Die, 1443, 6-7; Wise Guys, 1424, 9-3-1; Kettle Moraine Agency, 1417, 5-7-1.

WHITE DIVISION: Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 1396, 7-5-1; Amerahn 1, 1387, 8-5; A to Z Vending, 1381, 8-4-1; KM Tool, 1360, 7-6; Falcons, 1343, 6-6; Callaway & Company 2, 1311, 7-5-1; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 1304, 6-6; The Beam Shop 2, 1237, 3-10.

RED DIVISION: Bergmann TV & Appliance, 1284, 7-5-1; K-Town Saloon, 1271, 8-4-1; Combined Builders, 1235, 5-8; Woody's, 1224, 6-6; Shlufty's 1, 1147, 5-6-1; Shlufty's 2, 1103, 5-7-1; Matter Construction, 1094, 5-8; Fideler Farms, 1065, 6-7; Strobel Oil-Propane, 992, 5-8; Ruby Heating, 900, 4-9.

24/25: Brian Taylor, Greg Callaway, Charlie Walls, Dennis Petermann, Chris Bales, Bret Warner Sr., Steve Bath, Paige Presley, Larry Carlton, Paul Reindl, Dave Lang, John Beisbier, Bob Helmer, Brian Oechtreich, Gary Martin.

25/25: Dennis Gundrum, Jim Hodge, Steve Peters, Dave Rochwite.

49/50: Dennis Gundrum, Charlie Walls, Brian Oechtreich, Larry Carlton.

74/75: Bret Warner Sr. 99/100: Greg Callaway.

EWC Seniors Defeat CLC in All-Star Game



Kewaskum players who saw action in the Senior Baseball Classic 2000, were, left to right: Brad Vetter, Jason Strobel and Jason Calliari.

In the only baseball game of its kind in the State, the Eastern Wisconsin Conference pitted its seniors against those of the Central Lakeshore Conference on Saturday, July 30, at Howards Grove for the fourth annual Senior Classic.

With 16 players apiece, the EWC's 18 hits, including three home runs, overpowered the 12 hits of the CLC to take a 13-4 victory.

The number of innings played varied for each player, but coaches saw to it that all had an opportunity to play, ending their high school baseball careers in a game that brought former competitors together as teammates to battle for their conference. The coaching staff for each side consisted of the top three finishing coaches.

Kewaskum's representatives aided in the rout by their offensive output. Jason Calliari was 1x3. Jason Strobel was 2x4, with a home run and a single. Brad Vetter was 1x2 with a double off the fence and a walk.

Third place Kewaskum's Coach Mark Heise was on

the EWC coaching team. Commented Heise, "I was very proud of my boys today. They came and hustled and played hard. This was fun, and now they have a win and good memories to end their careers."

The Senior Classic is the brainchild of EWC Plymouth Coach Dave Hein and CLC Random Lake Coach Don Green.

Washington County Nutrition Program For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Aug. 7 -- Chilled pineapple juice, baked ham slice, macaroni & cheese casserole, green beans, whole wheat bread, ice cream cup.

Tuesday, Aug. 8 -- Tuna fish salad, American potato salad, 3 bean salad, kaiser roll, chilled cantaloupe slice.

Thursday, Aug 10 -- Chilled cranberry juice, meatballs and mostaccoli noodles w/Italian sauce, tossed veggie salad w/Italian dressing, vienna bread, lemon sherbet.

Ceramics at 9:30 a.m. every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month.



The pretzel was first made by monks in southern Europe as a reward for children who learned their prayers. It is shaped to represent the crossed arms of a child praying.

Starfire Motors

QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS!

99 GRAND AM SE Loaded! CD, 28,000 miles.....	\$12,890
98 MALIBU V-6, Air, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks.....	\$10,990
99 NEON 4 Door Moonroof, Loaded! 6,000 miles.....	\$ 9,890
97 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Loaded! 5 Spd, Moonroof, 34k.....	\$ 7,970
98 ESCORT ZX2 COUPE 5 Speed 24,000 miles.....	\$ 7,915
95 GRAND AM SE 4 Door Automatic, Air, Cruise.....	\$ 5,990
96 NEON 4 Door Air, 5 Speed, 42,000 miles.....	\$ 5,865
95 SKYLARK 4 Door V-6, Auto, Air, Power Win/Locks.....	\$ 5,757
95 Contour LX Leather, Moonroof, Loaded!.....	\$ 4,990
90 NISSAN 240 SX SE 5 Speed, Loaded, A Real Looker!.....	\$ 2,985
94 TEMPO GL 4 Door Automatic, Air.....	\$ 3,537
94 ESCORT LX WAGON Air, 5 Speed.....	\$ 3,660
94 GEO METRO 4 Door Automatic. Clean!.....	\$ 2,985
91 ESCORT WAGON 5 Speed, Good Runner!.....	\$ 2,349

TRUCKS AND VANS

97 BLAZER 4x4 4 Dr Loaded Up! Really Nice!.....	\$13,968
98 RANGER XLT 5 Speed, Economical 4 cyl.....	\$ 6,990
94 GRAND VOYAGER LE Loaded Up! 3.8 V-6, Clean!.....	\$ 7,270
94 LUMINA APV WAGON Loaded with Options!.....	\$ 6,770
91 F150 4x4 XLT, V-8, Air, Cruise, Western Plow.....	\$ 5,995
92 SILVERADO 350 V-8, Auto, Air, Cruise.....	\$ 6,822

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 Service Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00-4:30

FEATURED VEHICLES OF THE WEEK

<p>1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DOOR 4 cyl, 5 speed, air, cassette, rear defrost, new tires. \$4995</p> <p>1990 CHEV 1/2 TON SILVERADO 4x2 PICKUP V-8, auto, air, power windows & locks, cruise. \$3995</p>	<p>1995 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON V-6, air, 3rd seat, p. windows & locks, dark green metallic, only. \$6895</p> <p>1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR 3800 V-6, alloy wheels, power seat, windows & locks, burgundy with charcoal cloth. \$7495</p> <p>1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT 2 DR 5 speed, 55,000 miles, CD player, air, plus more, very sharp. \$7995</p>
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<p>1990 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 DR V-6, fully loaded, clean, 87,000 miles, only. \$2995</p> <p>1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DR 4 cyl, turbo, auto, power seat, power windows, fully loaded, no rust, 87,000 miles. \$2995</p> <p>1991 CHEV LUMINA EURO 4 DR 3.1 V-6, alloy wheels, tilt, air, cruise, clean, local trade. \$3495</p> <p>1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR Local, V-6, p. windows, very clean. \$4695</p> <p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR SE Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, cassette, blue with charcoal cloth. \$4995</p> <p>1993 MERCURY SABLE 68,000 miles, V-6, p. seat, windows & locks, very clean. \$4995</p> <p>1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR Blue w/gray cloth, cassette, power locks, air, tilt, cruise, locally owned. \$4995</p>	<p>1991 RANGER SUPER CAB 4x4 XLT 4.0 V-6, 5 speed, 79,000 miles, alloy wheels. \$5495</p> <p>1993 CHEV 5-10 BLAZER 4 DR 4x4 TAHOE 4.3 V-6, auto, air, power windows, new tires, alloys, dark green with gray cloth, only. \$6895</p> <p>1991 FORD F-150 SHORT BOX 4x4 PICKUP V-8, 5 speed, XLT, air, power windows, matching cap & lighted visor, alloys, very clean. \$6995</p> <p>1992 FORD F-250 CUSTOM PICKUP 58,000 mi, clean, no rust. \$7695</p> <p>1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 DR 4x4 82,000 mi, 4.0 V-6, auto, p. windows, air, black with gray cloth. \$7895</p> <p>1990 GMC SUBURBAN SLX 4x4 6 passenger, 350 V-8, auto, air, only 70,000 miles. \$8495</p> <p>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 XL Local trade, 70,000 miles, V-8, auto, bedliner, sport wheels. \$9950</p> <p>1994 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT V-8, 42,000 miles, auto, air, power windows, bright blue metallic, bedliner, local trade. \$10,995</p> <p>1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE LS 4 DR 4x4 350 V-8, power seat, window & locks, CD player, cassette, tinted visor, only. \$14,995</p>
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PREMIER AUTO CENTER 885 PROSPECT DRIVE, KEWASKUM (one block SW of McDonalds on Prospect) Mon-Tues-Wed 9am-7pm; Thurs 9am-6pm; Fri 9am-5pm; Sat 9am-4pm **262-626-1482 • 1-800-561-9800**