

THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

Volume 104 Number 43

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040, Thursday, September 28, 2000

Single Copy 50¢

Four Injured After Crashes

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

TOWN OF KEWASKUM-Three West Bend teens were sent to the hospital after receiving injuries in a single car accident at 11:55 p.m. Friday evening, just north of the village limits on Highland Drive, .2 miles from W. Moraine Dr.

Sandra M. Peterson, 17, was traveling southbound in a 1998 Dodge Stratus on the dead-end road with two other teens when she hit a tree head-on.

Peterson being from West Bend allegedly was unaware the road was a dead-end. A report from the Washington County Sheriff's Department stated the sign was missing or obstructed.

Mary B. Balkevich, 17 and Amanda M. Seefeld, 17 were passengers.

All received minor injuries and were transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend where they were treated and released.

Another crash occurred just

(Continued on Page 5)



The picture above depicts the accident that occurred Monday afternoon on CTH H, east. The fire was put out after Kewaskum firefighters arrived on the scene. No one was seriously injured; the driver was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Statesman Photo: Andrew R. Kuehl

Fire Department Raising Funds Here To Purchase Thermal Imaging Camera

Perhaps you have noticed the firemen's boots strategically placed in a variety of area businesses. This is just one of the means the Kewaskum Fire Department is using to raise funds for a new thermal imaging camera they would like to purchase to enhance their firefighting capabilities.

The thermal imaging camera is a quantum leap in firefighting technology and is a relatively new tool for the firefighter's arsenal. The camera's technology gives the firefighter the ability to see through smoke to search the burning building for the source of the fire so that it can be extinguished with minimal damage and risk to the fireman.

Besides delivering the exact seat of the fire, the camera also allows the user to make sure all aspects of the fire are totally extinguished and no hot spots will recur.

The camera can also be used to locate victims so the fire fighter can see their precise location BEFORE entering the burning building. This state-of-the-art technology has many other features that will be further explained as the Kewaskum department narrows down

their choice to the best camera that will adapt to their needs.

For now, they are asking you to support their upcoming fundraisers so the dream of purchasing the thermal imaging camera will soon become a reality.

The firemen will have a K-90 Talisman thermal imaging camera for demonstration purposes on display at Kewaskum's Kettle Kountry Kolors on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8. It will be located at the Rescue Squad's first aid station on the south end of River Hill Park. Be sure to stop in and take a look at today's technological breakthrough in firefighting techniques. One of the "boots" will also be on hand to accept any and all donations.

Members of the Kewaskum department will also be holding a brat and burger fry this Saturday, Sept.

30, from 9 a.m. until ?? at the Kewaskum Piggly Wiggly. Savor the "picnic pattie" and support the department's efforts. Heaven forbid, it is possible your home or mine could be the first where the thermal imaging camera is needed. If so, let's hope they have it.

Another fund-raiser coming after Kettle Kountry Kolors, near the end of October, will be called "Dump On Your Neighbor." All we can say for now is that it involves the fire department members, people you want to "treat," and port-o-pots. Surely, we will be hearing lots more about this fund-raiser in the very near future.

For more information on the thermal imaging camera or if you would like to make a donation, contact Tim Miller at 626-8410.

Construction on KHS Track Begins

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

Work has begun on the replacement of the current track that has been in dire need of renovation for some time.

The board unanimously approved the spending of no more than \$140,000 to upgrade the current track to a rubberized facility and start work on a concession stand and restrooms.

Track coach Jerry Gosa along with a number of parents and athletes were present to ask for the board's support in the replacement of the current track at KHS. All applauded the board in their vote.

Business Manager Paul Reichert told board members that the money would be derived from the district's \$2 million fund balance.

Treasurer John Schulte was not sure that was such a good idea. He asked

Reichert if the district would not be better off borrowing the funds.

Reichert assured him that this was the most economical way to go.

Schulte then agreed.

The project has already started and should be completed by track season in the spring of 2001.

The plan for the new track includes resurfacing with blacktop and a rubberized sealer, installation of fences and drain tiles and repairing the long jump, shot put and discus areas and moving the pole vault area in one section.

The rubberized sealer will help athletes compete and prevent injury.

Board member Lisa Maul stated that they would explore public funds for the construction of a new concession stand and bleachers.

In other action, the board approved an instructional position for a reading resource teacher for KES.

REGISTER NOW FOR ANNUAL KEYS RUN/WALK

Held Sunday, October 8, at 11 a.m. - River Hill Park

In Conjunction with Kettle Kountry Kolors Family Fun Festival

Registrations Available at KHS, Miller's Furniture, Ray's Shoes, West Bend Savings Bank and Kewaskum Statesman

A Taste of Kewaskum Kettle Kountry Kolors

Food selections at the eleventh annual Kewaskum Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival of Entertainment scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, October 7th and 8th will be numerous and certainly please even the most finicky eater.

Whether you are just looking for some munchies or something a little more filling, it will be available at River Hill Park, Kewaskum, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Starting at the south end of the park we have the Kewaskum Sno-Chief's who will be serving hot ham sandwiches, chili and Miller

Beer products. Treat the family to their Pancake Breakfast on Sunday morning from 8 to 11 a.m. where the Sno-Chiefs will be serving up a great meal to start up your day.

Off the shuttle and along the park entrance you will find Park Hopper Popcorn who is new to the Kettle Kountry scene with popcorn, cotton candy and sno-cones available.

In the south food-stand, the Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club will serve hot dogs, chili dogs, hot pretzels and caramel apples. West of the 4-H kids, you will find Dustin Kuehl, back this year serving a new treat,

cheesecake slices on a stick, freshly dipped in chocolate sauce. He will also be serving homemade sloppy joe sandwiches and cream of mushroom soup. Moving further west you will find the Silver Platter Restaurant of Kewaskum. Ol' Roy and his crew will be serving up his famous pizzas along with taco salads and German sausage soup.

Across from the south food stand, next to the beer-garden will be a German Kettle Korn demonstration where the korn will be for sale after all demonstrations, both days of the festival.

Moving north you will

find Claire Thompson of Black Sheep Concessions, Claire says he has a whole new set up this year and we can't wait to taste his funnel cakes and curly fries.

Next to Black Sheep, the fine young ladies of the Kewaskum Woman's Club will tempt you not only with their smiles but their desserts too! The ladies are hard at work making eclairs, cream puffs, tortes, pies and cookies. To compliment their mouth watering deserts they will serve coffee, hot chocolate and hot apple cider. Next to them the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club will lure one's appetite with their ever popular Kewaskum brats and hamburgers, French fries, onion rings and nachos.

Then there's the chocolate... Julia Desterhoft from the Parkview General Store

in the Mauthe Lake area will be bringing her fresh, yummy, mouth-watering homemade fudge for you to try. Julie will be located next to the gazebo. Along side the fudge lady will be another vendor offering you something to satisfy that sweet tooth, Roger Wilson a Schwann's food representative will have his famous yellow truck in the park selling all those delicious ice cream treats and frozen entrees.

A welcome addition this year to the food selections will be delicious roast pork and corned beef sandwiches, Italian sausage and Chicago style hot dogs offered by Klippo's Catering from Richfield in the Packer/Badger food tent

(Continued on Page 5)

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Premium Adjustable Bed	\$1,719	\$1,299
Ducks Unlimited Sofa	\$999	\$699
5 pc. Wicker Dinette Set	\$1,545	\$1,239

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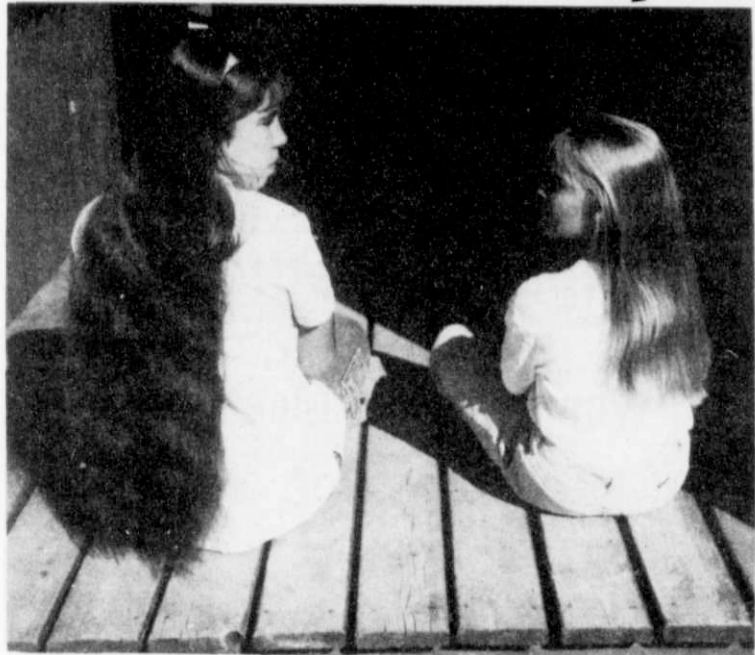
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Three Sisters Donate Hair To Locks of Love Program



Sisters Cristalynn, left, and Heather Paswaters, show how long their hair reached prior to their haircuts for the Locks of Love Program.



Hair on Main owner Wendi Dreher, left, and beautician Stephanie Kirst work on Christalynn's cut.



Heather Paswaters holds up her "snipped" contribution to the Locks of Love Program as Hair on Main beautician Vicki Janik works on the finished product.



Noel Paswater displays her contribution to the Locks of Love Program as Vicki continues to cut.

Three area sisters were recently responsible for a commendable selfless act, sharing an important part of their lives... their hair to the Locks of Love Program.

Christalynn, Noel, and Heather Paswaters, daughters of Kim Paswaters, 432 E. Main Street, Campbellspport, on September 7, all received haircuts at Hair on Main in Kewaskum. The girls had an ulterior motive... it was their goal to have their hair long enough so they could have seven to ten inches cut off. This is the length of hair that is needed to donate to the Locks of Love Program in order to make a wig.

Locks of Love is a non-profit organization located in Palm Springs, Florida, that provides custom, vacuum-cap hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children with long-term medical hair loss.

Locks of Love provides an unusual need for children throughout the United States by using the donated hair to create the highest quality hair prosthetics.

Most of the children helped have lost their hair

due to a medical condition called Alopecia Areata, which has no known cause or cure. The prostheses are provided to help restore self-esteem and confidence, enabling children to face the world and their peers.

Donors provide the hair, volunteers staff the office and the manufacturer hand-assembles each piece, which requires approximately four months.

Thousands of donated ponytails pour into Locks of Love from around the country every month. Many donors mail a note and a photo along with their bundle of hair. Children comprise about 75% of the donors, making this a charity where children have the opportunity to help other children.

Christalynn, 15, a home-schooled student, had 22 inches of hair trimmed off. Sisters Noel, age 9, and Heather, age 8, both students at Campbellspport Elementary School, donated eight and seven inches of hair respectively. It took five years for Christalynn to grow her hair prior to her

haircut.

The beauticians at Hair on Main are all strong proponents of the Locks of Love Program and were extremely happy to be able to cut the girls' hair, so other children have an opportunity to

lead a more normal life.

For more information on Locks of Love, write 1640 S. Congress Ave., Palm Springs, Florida 33461 or their e-mail at info@locksoflove.org

Honeck Featured In Book, 'Maine's Achieving Women'

Former resident and Kewaskum High School graduate, Jane Honeck, daughter of Janice and the late Kilian Honeck of Kewaskum, has been featured in the recently published book, "Maine's Achieving Women."

The book was written by Maine writer Mary Lyons and includes 11 chapters on successful women throughout the state of Maine.

Portland Business Weekly reviewed the book in August of 2000 and chose the chapter on Jane to reprint. The chapter provides a wonderful insight into how she became the founding partner of a thriving accounting firm after rising above the theory that "no-one's every going to hire a female accountant."

If you would like to read the book about all 11 of the "achieving women" it can be purchased online at amazon.com.

4-H to Hold Open House

The Kewaskum 4-H'ers will host an Open House on Thursday, Oct. 5th, from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Kewaskum Municipal Building.

Kids, parents and families interested in learning more about 4-H are encouraged to attend. Club members will display their project exhibits, offer hands-on activities and serve refreshments.

If you are unable to attend and interested in going 4-H, contact our general leader, Mrs. Bonnie Zanow at 626-8071, our Adult Ambassador, Mrs. Kim Weindorf at 626-2867 or one of our youth ambassadors, Justin Weindorf (6626-2867) or Nicole Bublitz (626-8051).

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OFFER GOOD September 26 - September 30

Give A Patient A Halloween Treat

Donate Blood In October!

Next Community Drive

Kewaskum
Wednesday, Oct. 4
1:00 -- 6:00 PM
Kewaskum High School
1510 Bilgo Lane

or donate at The Blood Center's West Bend facility

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www.bloodcenter.com

Visiting Nurse Association to Begin 'Shoo the Flu and Pneumonia Too!'

MILWAUKEE - Shoo the Flu and Pneumonia Too!, a community health program of the Visiting Nurse Association of Wisconsin, will run from October 30 through December 9 this year. Hundreds of flu and pneumonia vaccination clinics will be held throughout eastern Wisconsin.

The schedule is later than usual this year because of a delay in receiving vaccines from the manufacturer. All of the nation's makers of the flu vaccine have experienced problems this year with the manufacturing process. The VNA of Wisconsin has been assured by its supplier that it will receive its full order of vaccine.

Weekday, evening and Saturday clinics are being scheduled. Dates, times and places will be announced by the first week of October. Because of the delay, during the first two weeks of the clinic, October 30 through November 11, emphasis will be placed on vaccinating people who are at high risk of influenza-related complications and those who have close contact with them, such as a member of their household or a care provider.

People at high risk

include:

* Those 65 or older.
* People with cardiovascular or pulmonary disease, including asthma.

* People who have required regular medical follow-up during the past year because of chronic metabolic diseases such as diabetes, kidney dysfunction, blood disorders, or immune system problems such as those caused by medications, chemotherapy of radiation therapy, or HIV.

* Children and teenagers who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy and therefore might be at risk of developing Reye's syndrome.
* Women who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during the flu season.

* Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities.

This year for the first time, Shoo the Flu will be providing vaccinations to people as young as 13; those 13 to 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Earlier this year, the federal government's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices lowered the age at which annual flu shots are generally recommended. The new policy recommends that peo-

ple age 50 and older, rather than 65 and older, receive this vaccine.

Since flu strains change from year to year, it is necessary to be vaccinated annually. Pneumonia vaccinations also will be available at the clinics. It is recommended for people who are 65 and older and those under 65 who have certain chronic health conditions such as diabetes, or heart of lung disease.

Medicare Part B covers the cost of both immunizations. For people not on Medicare, the charge is \$10 for a flu shot and \$20 for a pneumonia shot.

No appointment is needed to visit a Shoo the Flu clinic. For locations, times and dates, call the Visiting Nurse Association of Wisconsin during or after the first week of October. Residents of Ozaukee, Washington or Dodge counties or further south, including Milwaukee and to the Illinois state line, may call the Shoo the Flu hotline at (414) 328-4450 from the Milwaukee area or (800) 548-7580 from elsewhere. People who visited a Shoo the Flu clinic last year will automatically receive a schedule in the mail. The Shoo the Flu schedule also will be available during or after the first week of October at www.aurora-healthcare.org.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Wisconsin is part of a national leader in efforts to improve the quality of care.

The average person's left hand does 56% of the typing.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

OCTOBER

OCT. 8 - 14 -- FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, Oct. 8 - 14. The Beechwood Fire Dept. will have Open House Thurs., Oct. 12, 5-8 p.m. Tour of the Fire House and new addition and equipment 9-28-3t

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

Don't Forget!!!

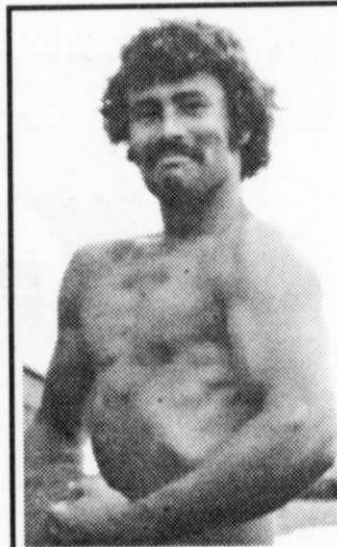
Kewaskum Jr. Women's Club Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 3^d
at 7:00 p.m.

in the Kewaskum Community Room

Self support our community and meet new friends.

We hope to see you there!!!



Wish this Muscle Man a HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY on the 30th

*Love,
Karen, Katie, Jenny,
Andrea & Beau*

ATTENTION KHS 1980 GRADUATES!

We're still looking for some of our classmates. If you have any knowledge or addresses or the whereabouts of our classmates - please contact or call (262) 626-8780 (Tom Kudek) or (262) 626-2428 (Wendi Dreher) or (262) 626-4288 Jackie Burtard E-mail - RWDreher5@aol.com.

Christine Yearling Neuman	Jackie Yearling
Christine McEwen Hupfer	Eugene Laatsch
Roger Pascavis	Kelly Bader Poenitsch
Glenn Prescott	Daniel Boylan
Ronald Rabuck	Ronald Buettner
Devra Schaefer Bronner	Robert Casper
Kent Schmidt	Michael Ciha
Patty Schrauth Legan	Michael Collins
Billie Shelton	John Czoschke
Karl Singer	Angelito Domigues
Pamela Smith	Debbie Donnelly
Allen Standish	Jodi Eichstedt
Shelly Thomas Dedevoire	Julie Flynn
Kathy Tuttle	Mark Grandin
Cindy VanAssche Vandosdall	Catherine Guenther
Lisa Voge	Dusty Howell
Mary Weinreich Stender	Jeff Krueser
Rebekah Wheatly	Debbie Kurth Schlotthauer

The Kewaskum Statesman

250 Main St., P.O. Box 98
Kewaskum, WI 53040
Phone 262-626-2626 - Fax 262-626-1382
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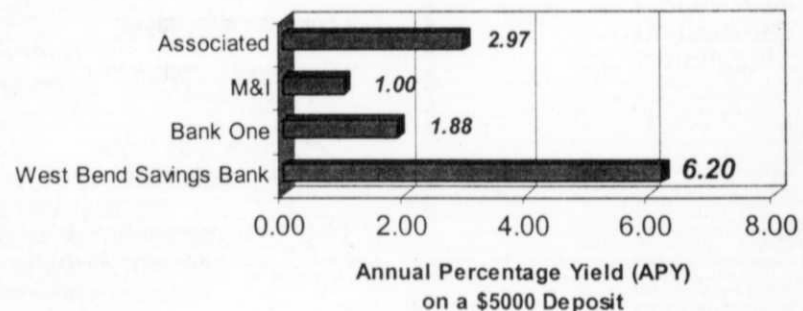
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Three West Bend teens were injured in the above accident after they crashed into a tree head-on late Friday night on Highland Dr in the town of Kewaskum.

Statesman Photo: Dustin Kuehl

Crashes

(Continued from Page 1)

south of the village limits Monday afternoon at 4:20 p.m. involving three vehicles on CTH H just east of Sandy Ridge Road.

The accident occurred when Donna Bier, 66, of Kewaskum was stopped on CTH H waiting for traffic to pass so she could pull into her driveway.

Another driver, James M. Averill, 31, of Cascade was slowing behind and stopped

behind her to wait for her.

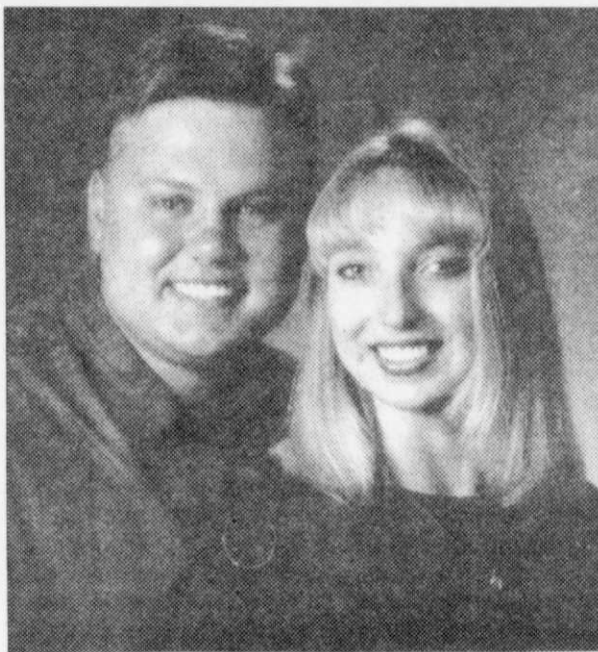
The third vehicle driven by Brian J. Butschlick, 22, of Kewaskum allegedly did not see the two in time and could not avoid hitting Averill. As Butschlick and Averill's vehicles made impact, Bier pulled into her driveway.

Averill's vehicle spun

around and burst into flames. He escaped through the car window.

Kewaskum Fire Department put out the car fire and Kewaskum Rescue squad transported Averill to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend. He was then treated and released.

Babcock - Hanson



Bill and Marge Babcock of Des Plaines, Illinois and Jim and Carlotta Hanson of Kewaskum, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Rebecca and Justin.

Rebecca is a 1994 graduate of Maine West High School and attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She graduated in 1998 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical

Therapy. She is employed by Team Rahab in Oshkosh.

Justin is a 1994 graduate of Kewaskum High School and attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison, graduating in 1999. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is employed by Stainless Unlimited in Oshkosh.

The couple is planning an April 2001 wedding.

Kettle Kountry

(Continued from Page 2)

next to the gazebo. Also in the tent, Kewaskum's Dairy Queen will be selling ice cream novelties.

Savor the grilled steak sandwiches, Coke and Budweiser products offered by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce in the north food pavillion.

Next to the pavillion will be another new vendor Butter Rose Concessions offering mini doughnuts, caramel apple chips, coke, popcorn, nachos and sno-cones.

On the other side of the park in the Bucksinner Camp and Marketplace you can sample many Native American flavors such as fry bread and sugar-coated popcorn. Our Bucksinner Camp is sure to please those wanting a taste of ethnic flare.

What a variety! One could eat all day and never eat the same thing twice! Take a break from the kitchen, bring your appetite and let your favorite chefs at River Hill Park do the cookin' during Kewaskum's Kettle Kountry Kolors.

For information on being a vendor at Kettle Kountry Kolors please email:

kettlekountrykolors@hotmail.com

or call chairman Andrew Kuehl at 262-626-3312. We are seeking quality food vendors for our 2001 festival.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Readers,

Recently, I received a Staff Evaluation on my coaching performance in the 2000 Baseball season at Kewaskum High School. As a result of the findings and new stipulations set forth for the 2001 season, I have resigned as Varsity Baseball Coach due to irreconcilable administrative differences.

I will not compromise on my principles nor the integrity of the Program. Players and parents associated with KHS baseball know that I have fought hard for the success of this Program. In seven years, I have not missed one practice or one inning of any game.

One does not amass 94 wins in seven years without assistance. Over the years I have had diligent helpers. My daughter Alison marked score for two years, and my wife Kris for five years, making my job at the Annual All Conference meetings much easier. Al Gundrum, Bill Kopecky, Jim Donath, and Mike Strobel were there for me as volunteer parent Assistant Coaches. Monies raised by our concession stand helped fund needed equipment and four trips to the Metrodome. Many worked and helped but Linda Gundrum, Kathy Mueller and Cindy Canter were the spearheads. I thank you all.

I thank the 2000 Varsity team and their parents for the flowers for my wife and the meal for me. The thought was much appreciated.

I would also like to thank the very special 1995 Varsity Team. This was the first Kewaskum baseball team to travel to the Metrodome. Those players and their parents said thanks by presenting me with a Bulova watch engraved with "Thanks for the Memories."

I now reciprocate. Thanks for the memories. Its been one hell of a ride, of which I've enjoyed every minute.

I also have to thank my family. Many a summer day I headed off to the ballpark, when I could have been doing something family oriented. Thank you for supporting me all those years. I'll now have the summers off to make it up to you.

And finally, thank you Kewaskum!

Mark L. Heise

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Letter to the Editor And the Community:

It's not too late to register! The 7th annual KEYS 5 K (3.1 Mile) RUN/WALK will be held on Sunday, October 8th, at 11:00 a.m. starting at the Riverhill Park in Kewaskum! Please sign up and plan on participating in this community

wide fund raising effort to support our local scholarship organization.

All registration money stays here in Kewaskum and provides scholarships to the graduates of Kewaskum High School. Last year KEYS provided 16 scholarships totaling \$53,200.

Registration forms are available at all Kewaskum Schools, Miller's Furniture, and West Bend Savings or call 626-8427 ext. 4125 to request a registration form. Please register and join the community in supporting this worthwhile cause.

Note: You can register, receive a t-shirt and opt not to work or run, but your registration will help ensure the financial success of this event. Last year 1,013 people registered and over \$19,000 was raised for scholarships. This year our goal is to have 1,200 people register.

Thank you.

KEYS Board of Directors
Jerry Gosa
Sharron Miller
Mary Secor
Joe Swanson
Ric Leitheiser
Julann Zemlicka

.....

Dear Editor,

In a time when we are spending alot of emotional energy on prejudice and team names and an anti-violent environment in which to continue to keep the high standards we want for the Kewaskum community, I was not impressed that the "Lady Indians KILL Cougars In Volleyball Game." I'm sure the staff at the "Statesman" has a Thesarus or two laying around, how about using it? I would like to think the Kewaskum Indians name would be around for a long time and I would hope the "Statesman" could use a little creativity in describing how each sports event turned out without using violence in their titles.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Bocher

.....



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Gentlemen:

I am 82 years old and have in my possession a Kewaskum High School Yearbook, dated 1922.

Fascinating -- I am enclosing several pages. It has a beautiful leather-like cover and is in good condition.

I don't want to sell it thru your want ads. I thought you could make a human interest story out of it and stimulate someone whose grandparents or great-grandparents are graduates of 1922.

There are pics of all students, a gossip page, lots of poems, write-ups, humor, etc.

I would take \$25 for it. It is truly a trip back in time -- 78 years.

I lived in Kewaskum 1920-1928. My father was a house painter; my mother lived there all her life, until 1928. Her name was Margaret Beisbier Greiten.

I think the reason I have the yearbook is my dad had an ad in it. My grandfather, Math Beisbier, had eight children, at least four of them I believe, graduated from high school. Marcella Heisler Harbeck is my second cousin.

Yours truly,
Ardell Greiten Bell

EDITORS NOTE: If anyone is interested, mail check made payable to Mrs. Ardell Bell, % Kewaskum Statesman, P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040. We will forward the check and information to her and she can mail you the book.

.....

Blood Drive At KHS Oct. 4

The Kewaskum High School and Blood Center will be hosting a blood drive on Wednesday, Oct. 4th. It will take place from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the choir room.

To make an appointment, please contact Kieth Reynolds at the High School. 626-2166. Help from the community will be greatly appreciated.

See the World In a Whole New Light

Tour Old World Wisconsin by lamplight. The shadows of evening provide a perfect opportunity to look back and experience the sights and sounds of a time gone by as Friends of Old World Wisconsin hosts its annual Lamplight Tours at the living history museum in Eagle.

This year's theme is "Welcome to the 20th Century!" The year is 1899, and Americans anticipate the new century with excitement and optimism. It's the age of innovation. The advent of electricity, automobiles and flying machines promise a better life for all.

There's still that pesky question of when the century starts -- 1900 or 1901? Tour-goers will have a chance to hear a daughter, her beau and her father try to settle that question. Tour-goers will also hear music of the day, and visit with people of the day as they discuss their hopes and fears.

The tours are offered Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 6 and 7. Two tours are offered nightly, at 5:45 and 7:30.

The evening begins with a box supper followed by the lantern tour.

Space is limited, and advance tickets are required. Tickets are \$26 each, including supper. (Children younger than 4 cannot be accommodated.) The tours take place rain or shine; dress for the weather and wear good walking shoes.

Owned and operated by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Old World Wisconsin is a living history museum of America's rural Heartland. It portrays the lives of Wisconsin settlers from 1840 to 1915. Old World Wisconsin is on Highway 67, 1.5 miles south of Eagle, between U.S. Highway 12 and Intrstate 94. For tickets or information about the Lamplight Tours, call (262) 594-2922.

Famed French painter Maurice Utrillo based many of his works on picture postcards.



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- Tuesday - Pork Hocks and Sauerkraut
- Wednesday - Pot Roast
- Thursday - Baked Ham and
4-8pm All-U-Can-Eat Prime Rib
- Friday - All-U-Can-Eat Fish Fry
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- ◆ WEDNESDAYS:
- ◆ THURSDAYS:

ALL U CARE TO TASTE: FISH FRY
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Serving: Mon-Thurs. 4:30-9 pm
Fri.Sat.& Sun. 4:30-10 pm



LIBRARY LEDGER

By Steev Baker
Kewaskum Library Director

This week marks almost 20 years in celebrating our freedom to read with National Banned Books Week. It is a time for educators, libraries, bookstores, and readers of all ages to reflect on our First Amendment rights and freedoms.

When I worked at a bookstore, we would gleefully put up displays of books that have been banned. Stacks of paperbacks surrounded in chains would set the mood for nose-thumbing posters advocating such wild tactics as reading and exercising your freedom to learn something new. Even on a college campus, we still got looks of confusion when people examined the outlawed reading material.

One girl sucked in her breath and looked around slowly. "Are these books all really banned?" she asked in a low voice.

"Yeah," I answered. "Then how can you sell them?" she continued, straight-faced.

I took her aside and leaned in close. "We snuck them in," I whispered conspiratorially.

"You'd better buy one quick before they find out we have them," I added.

The joke was on her, of course. Books have been challenged throughout history for many reasons, but a "banned" book has been taken from library shelves or removed from school reading lists in only specific areas—school districts, towns, sometimes just specific buildings. They are not illegal to read or sell, but some people disagree so strongly with the ideas in the book that they think it is in everyone's best interest to keep the book away from the public. For example, Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* was banned in 1885 in the city of Concord, Massachusetts for being "trash and suitable only for slums." It was banned again in 1905 from the children's room of the Brooklyn, NY Public Library because the language was too intense

("Huck said sweat when he should have said perspiration"). In the 1960s, Huck was challenged in schools all over the country because of its portrayal of Jim, a runaway slave.

Chances are, you've read a banned book yourself. In fact, well over half of the books in our high school reading collection have been outlawed at one time or another. Many people believe that others (young persons especially) should not read material that exposes them to the damp, fungus-coated side of life. S.E. Hinton was only sixteen years old when she wrote *The Outsiders*. The book is a testament to her intellectual and creative powers at such a young age and is full of astute observations on class discrimination. Nonetheless, because of the book's portrayal of the lifestyles of the protagonists, it has been banned from high school libraries twice in the past fifteen years.

The list goes on and on: *Where's Waldo*, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, *The Bible*, *The Martian Chronicles*, *The Sun Also Rises*, and many other famous books have all been repressed, secreted-away, and hidden from the public. Some wily patrons even check books out of libraries and never return them so that others cannot read them!

However you feel about censorship, take some time this week and discuss the issue with friends and family. Then come down to the library and look through our display of banned books and take some home and read them—before it's too late...



When the United States celebrates Columbus Day—the second Monday in October—Canada is celebrating Thanksgiving.

Birth Announcements



MASS -- A daughter, Jamie Rose, to Kristin and David of West Bend, on September 10.

KISSINGER - Twins, a daughter, Cassandra Lynn and a son, Cole Anthony, to Tina Sadoski and Toby Kissinger of West Bend.

GERMAN - A son, Peter James Jr., to Susan and Peter Sr., of West Bend, on September 11.

SCHULER - A daughter Abigail Catherine, to Elizabeth and Terry of West Bend, on September 12.

WEBER - A son, Zachary William, to Kim Carlstrom-Weber and Brian Weber of West Bend, on September 12.

THEUSCH - A daughter, Tara Elizabeth, to Erin Theusch and Chris Wagner of Kewaskum, on September 12.

MC LAUGHLIN - A son, Matthew David, to Sheila Kidwell and David McLaughlin of West Bend, on September 13.

RAAD - A son, Jackson Scott, to Brenda and Nader of West Bend, on September 13.

LANDING- A daughter, Tamara Marie, to Charlene and Timothy of Fredonia, on September 14.

CAMPBELL- A daughter, Mikaela, to Tracey and Jason J. of Lomira, on September 14.

MASON - A daughter, Emma Lee, to Angie and Kevin of Allenton, on September 15.

COUNARD - A son, Cody Ryan, to Julie Urbick and Jeff Counard of West Bend, on September 15.

BREHM - A son, Braedon David, to Beth and David L. of West Bend, on September 16.

STROMBERG - A daughter, Adrianna Jessica, to Faith and Leif of West Bend, on September 17.

CROSS - A daughter, Brecken Faith, to Lisa and Russell of Kewaskum on September 18.

BREU - A daughter, Destiny Dee, to Charlene Breu of West Bend, on September 14.

OSYPOWSKI - A daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, to Laurie and Michael of West Bend, on September 17.

CARROLL - A son, James Ralph, to Wendy Jo and James T. of Campbellsport, on September 17.

HAYES - A daughter, Callie Rose, to Jackie and Patrick of West Bend, on September 16.

BREIT - A son, Maxwell Edward, to Jodi and Brian of West Bend, on September 19.

MUENCH - A daughter, Alyssa Rose, to Tracy and Steve of Campbellsport, on September 19. She joins a sister, Lindsay and grandparents Eugena and Norma Munch and Dan and Mary Schrauth.

Workshop On When Dogs Bite

"I'm afraid of my dog." "I never know when my dog's going to bite." "My dog won't let anyone near her food dish while she's eating." "I can't trust the dog around my kids." In her work as an applied animal behaviorist, Claudeen McAuliffe hears these words often.

Her message is that you don't need to fear your dog, and you can learn to recognize bit/fight signals and triggers to make aggressive behaviors more predictable and, therefore, more manageable.

On Saturday, September 30th, from 2-5 p.m. McAuliffe will lead a workshop at The Washington County Humane Society to help participants learn what motivates aggression, how to recognize it, and what to do about it. After a discussion of why dogs behave aggressively, McAuliffe will work through several actual cases with dogs brought by participants.

The cost of the seminar is \$10.00. For information or to register for the workshop, call 262-677-4388.

If my life had been made up of eight-hour days I do not believe I could have accomplished a great deal.

—Thomas Edison

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BOLTONVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT STREET DANCE WINNERS

Special thanks to all our sponsor's for making our 5th Annual Street Dance a success.

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Remax Realty - Ann Enright

RAFFLE WINNERS

1. Kevin Kalies - \$500; 2. Craig Feiter - \$300; 3. Phil Hahn - \$100; 4. Mike Ramthun - \$100; 5. Curt Schroeder - \$50; 6. Bryant Borland - \$50; 7. Joe Enright - \$25; 8. Bud Schmidt - \$25; 9. Bryant Borland - \$25; 10. Joe Theisen - \$25.

DON'T FORGET

Fire Prevention Week
Oct. 8 - 14th Monday, Oct. 9th
OPEN HOUSE & DEMONSTRATIONS
at Boltonville Fire Station

Boltonville Volunteer Fire Department

September & October ENTERTAINMENT

a little bit of everything
Saturday, September 30
Heartbeat
Saturday, October 7
Area 51
9:00pm-1:00am
Friday, October 13
Loe St. Louis
9:00pm-1:00am
Saturday, October 21
Drivers
9:00pm-1:00am
Sunday, October 22
Guilt Trip
2:00pm-6:00pm
Saturday, October 28
Chugoon Eddy
9:00pm-1:00am
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Intersection of Hwy's 28 & 45
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Every Thursday
Karaoke 9:00pm
Men's & Ladies' Nite
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Mon-Thurs 5pm-9pm;
Fri 11am-10pm; Sat 12pm-9pm;
Sun 12pm-9pm

BOOK YOUR X-MAS PARTY EARLY!

HOURS:
Mon-Thurs 4:00pm-Close; Fri 11:00am-Close;
Sat & Sun Noon-Close



A different kind of place for all kinds of people

St. Joseph's Hospital Offers Improved 'ThinPrep' Test to Screen for Cervical Cancer

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is now using a revolutionary new method called the ThinPrep Pap test that effectively replaces the conventional Pap smear method of screening for cervical cancer. ThinPrep represents a significant improvement for women's health care by increasing the detection of low-grade and more severe lesions while reducing the need for repeat Pap tests.

"We find that in our laboratory, the ThinPrep Pap test significantly increases detection of disease and decreases the incidence of atypical results," said Dr. John Fink, pathologist at St. Joseph's Community Hospital.

The ThinPrep technology was developed by Cytoc Corporation of Boxborough,

Mass., a leader in the development of cytology products for cancer detection.

For 50 years, the Pap smear has been the method traditionally used to screen for cervical cancer. Its use has led to a 70% decline in disease-related deaths. It is referred to as the Pap "smear" because the cells are "smeared" onto a laboratory slide for examination.

The ThinPrep Pap Test involves a simple but important change to the process. Rather than smearing the cervical sample onto a laboratory slide, the physician rinses the collection device into a vial of preservative solution. This method captures virtually the entire sample and immediately preserves the cells collected by the physician.

In the laboratory, the ThinPrep® 2000 Processor disperses and filters the cells to create a more representative patient sample, while reducing obscuring elements like blood, mucus, and inflammation. A thin, even layer of cervical cells is then applied to a slide for precise microscopic examination.

"This is probably the most significant change in Pap tests in 50 years. It improves accuracy and that makes a woman feel more comfortable about the results of the test. It also reduces the need for repeat testing," said Gary Rogaczewski, director of St. Joseph's laboratory, which does approximately 7,500 Pap tests annually and is using ThinPrep for all Pap tests.

Dr. Fink noted that most Pap test results are normal. However, it is very common for women to have a repeat Pap test because the results are uncertain. When ThinPrep testing is used, it is much less likely that the woman will need a repeat

Pap test.

For more information on the ThinPrep Pap test, call St. Joseph's Community Hospital at 334-8576.

Cervical cancer can usually be found early when women have regular Pap tests and pelvic examinations and are alert to any signs and symptoms of cervical cancer, such as abnormal bleeding. The American Cancer Society recommends that all women begin yearly Pap tests at age 18 or when they become sexually active, whichever occurs earlier.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played at the Town of Scott Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 19th were: Francis Gilboy, 17-2-15 net; Harold Eggert, 14-2-12 net; Elroy Egerer, Diamond solo vs 4.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal building on Wednesday, Sept. 20 were: SKAT: Harold Eggert, 19-0-19 net; Francis Gilboy, 19-0-19 net; Syl Schmidt, Club solo vs 4.

SHEEPSHEAD: Laura Hammes, Lucy Lecher and Norbert Broecker.

500: Delbert Peterman.

Tigers have striped skin, not just striped fur.

Life in the Slow Lane

(West Bend) Why do you lose your temper in traffic? When was the last time you enjoyed a good old-fashioned bellyaching laugh with a loved one? Does it feel like you're living your life on "autopilot?" If these are questions you've asked yourself, the "Keep it Simple, Silly!" seminar may be your ticket to leading a slower, simpler life.

Rebecca Schwoch Morgan, the K.I.S.S. seminar coordinator should know. Three years ago, an over-committed social calendar, corporate ladder climbing, and efforts to "Keep up with the Joneses" crowded her life. "By all outward appearances," Morgan reflects, "things looked great. But I didn't feel fulfilled by all that stuff."

Morgan made a life-changing decision. "I decided that life was not going to lead me. I was going to lead my life." She began to read about the Voluntary Simplicity Movement, which inspired her to downsize her personal possessions and leave her corporate job to pursue her passions.

It hasn't been easy. In the United States, people are more likely to be judged by the car they drive than by the ways they raise their kids or contribute to society. "People who live simply need support from each other," Morgan explains.

Before she moved from Minneapolis to Wisconsin - everything Morgan owns fit into a ten-foot moving truck - she joined a Simplicity Circle. There, Morgan and like-minded people came together to share stories and ideas for how to keep things simple in their lives.

Since moving home to Wisconsin (Morgan was raised in West Bend), Morgan's ideas on Simplicity have been published in the Outpost's "Exchange" newspaper and the FIRED UP Project newsletter, but she's still looking for a support network.

On October 14, from 9 AM - Noon, Morgan will teach and encourage others in their simplicity journey during a "Keep it Simple, Silly!" seminar at the Cedar Lake Campus Learning Center. Participants will reflect and share ideas for simple living. All participants will receive a detailed handout with worksheets for self-reflection, and a KISS (Keep it Simple, Silly) 12-month planning guide. Morgan hopes the participants will want to form a Simplicity Circle in Washington County.

Registration for the KISS seminar is offered on a sliding scale of \$29-49, based on ability to pay. Each paid participant may bring one guest for free. For more information on the seminar or to receive a brochure, contact Morgan at (262) 677-1528 or via email at rebecca-speaks@earthlink.net.

Prostate Cancer Screening Oct. 2

Early prostate cancer often does not have any symptoms, but is very treatable if detected early. St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is offering a prostate cancer screening Monday, October 2 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Oakbrook Health Center, 1201 Oak Street, across from the hospital.

A free medical examination is available and PSA blood tests are offered at a reduced rate.

Men 50 or over, or who have a family history of prostate cancer, are encouraged to take advantage of the screening. Shirley Y. Godiwalla, M.D., who specializes in adult and pediatric urology, will conduct the screening.

Cancer of the prostate is the most common cancer among American men, affecting about one in five men during the course of a lifetime. Although incidence increases with age, this cancer can occur in younger men as well.

There is no fee, but please register by calling the hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.



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**IT'S AN
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Wednesday, October 4, 2000 - 1 to 6 p.m.
Kewaskum High School Choir Room - 1510 Bilgo Lane

 The Blood Center
of Southeastern Wisconsin

Great Northern Cabinetry Available At Campbellsport Building Supply

CAMPBELLSPORT - Homeowners and contractors are looking for quality custom cabinets that offer quality, affordability, consistency, and prompt delivery. If they visit Campbellsport Building Supply (CBS), they can see how Great Northern Cabinetry can be part of their next home project.

With this year's introduction of Great Northern Cabinets to their product line, Campbellsport Building Supply has a complete line of cabinets to offer homeowners for their new construction or remodeling projects. Great Northern Cabinets are ideal where time and money are limited yet the homeowner desires the cabinet modifications and multitude of stain colors that are associated with custom cabinets.

"Our staff at Campbellsport Building

Supply helps customers organize their ideas using 3-D drawings. We want to make your next project practical using space for ample storage and work areas but at the same time adding a personal flair to any design," said Kevin Ranker, cabinet department manager.

"Our large display area has helped customers visualize their plans. With six wood species and thirty door styles it's hard to display everything but we try. With the endless options of custom cabinets we will make your dreams come to life."

For all the rooms in your home Great Northern Cabinetry is the perfect choice. With a little creativity - and the help of Campbellsport Building Supply - you can have a spectacular custom entertainment center designed just for you. Mix and match

using mullion doors and open bookcases to display your fine collectibles and electronics. Options are endless when you let your imagination run free.

Made close to home in Rib Lake, Great Northern Cabinets are a grand addition for homeowners in the Kettle Moraine Area. Adding this product line, along with the Merillat and Timber Lake cabinets that Campbellsport Building Supply already carries, makes CBS a must stop for anyone starting a building project.

Visit Campbellsport Building Supply on Main Street in Campbellsport, or call (920) 533-4412 and ask for Kevin for more information. CBS is also on the internet at www.furnishanddesign.com.

College-Bound Keep an Eye on Your G.P.A. and Personal Possessions

MADISON - Registering for classes, buying books and moving away from home are typical worries the college-bound face each year. Today, students must also add theft to their list of worries. Theft is the number one crime on college campuses. A 1998 survey by the Chronicle of Higher Education reported 13,745 acts of burglary at 481 colleges and universities with students of 5,000 or more.

If you fall victim to burglary, having adequate insurance can lessen the blow. For students who live in dorms, their personal possessions are insured under their parent's homeowners policy. New students should consult their parent's insurance agent to guarantee that expensive computers, televisions and stereos are fully covered.

Students that move off campus are no longer covered by their parents homeowners insurance. These

students need to purchase a renters insurance policy to cover their belongings.

The Wisconsin Insurance Alliance (WIA) also offers the following advice to guard against theft on college campuses:

- ◆ Always lock your doors. If you are going down the hall to the bathroom or to chat with friends, lock your door and keep your keys with you at all times.

- ◆ Leave expensive jewelry at home. Do not risk losing fine jewelry or other sentimental items to a thief.

- ◆ Engrave electronic items. Computers, televisions and stereos should be engraved with your driver's license number and the state in which you live. This will help police track stolen articles.

- ◆ Don't leave belongings unattended on campus. A book bag left unguarded in the library is a quick, easy target for thieves.

Remember, students who

take precautions won't go through "the school of hard knocks." By being safety conscious and getting the proper insurance, you'll be strolling down the halls of learning with confidence.

Campus Notes

Lakeland College has named 321 students to the Dean's List for academic achievement for this past fall semester. These students are in addition to those previously named.

Anne Marie Mertz, from Kewaskum was named to the Dean's List. Anne is majoring in Chemistry.

School District of Kewaskum

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 28 - October 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

- * KMS Sixth Grade Camp
- * KMS Girls Track vs. Pewaukee
- * KHS Soccer vs. Kiel
- * KHS Cross Country at Slinger
- * KHS Tennis at Waupun
- * KHS Volleyball at New Holstein
- * KHS JV Golf at Sheboygan - 3 p.m.
- * KHS JV Football vs. Campbellsport
- * KHS Freshman Football at Campbellsport

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- * KMS Sixth Grade Camp
- * KHS Football at Campbellsport
- * KHS Volleyball at Grafton Invite - 4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

- * KAP Meeting - 6 p.m. - KHS Library
- * KMS Girls Track: Conference Relays at Germantown
- * KHS Tennis: Sub-Sectional - Away

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

- * KHS Soccer at New Holstein
- * KHS Volleyball at Campbellsport
- * WES PTO Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

- * KHS Golf Regional at Fox
- * KMS Girls Basketball Practice Begins

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

- * KHS Soccer vs. Two Rivers - Parents Night
- * KHS Cross Country at Campbellsport
- * KHS Golf at Regional
- * KHS Tennis Sectional at Kohler
- * KHS Volleyball vs. Kiel
- * KHS JV Football vs. Roncalli
- * KHS Freshman Football at Roncalli

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

- * KHS Football at Roncalli

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

- * KHS JV Volleyball at Waupun Invite - 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

- * KEYS Scholarship 5K Run/Walk - River Hill Park 11 a.m. at Kewaskum Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival

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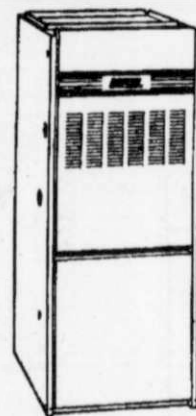
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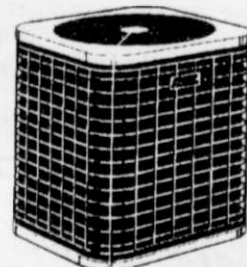


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Town of Scott Resolves Issue Of Beechwood Fire Dept. Loan

By Bernadette Mondloch

The Beechwood Fire Department has asked the Town of Scott for temporary assistance with making payment for the remodeling of the Beechwood Fire Station.

After the April, 2000 election, papers for application for obtaining a loan from the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands were somehow lost in the transition of the new board members, and to date, no application has been made. Now the department is asking for help until the loan can be obtained because the work has been completed and contractors are waiting for their money.

Although the town has a contingency fund designated for the fire department, it is not enough to cover the \$31,000 needed to make the payment. There is in existence several other designated funds which would cover, but board members felt that the money could not be touched because of the designation for other projects such as equipment replacement, etc.

Supervisors Irene Gnacinski and Ira Weber both agreed that it would be misleading to the electorate, to use the money for anything other than its designation, even though it would be paid back once the loan is received.

It was determined that a short term loan from the bank at an interest rate of 8.5 to 9% would need to be obtained until the state loan is finalized. A five year loan from the Board of Commissioners of Public Lands has an interest rate of 5 to 5.5%.

The town continues to seek dental insurance for the highway employees. Inquiries have been made to the state with no success. The Wisconsin Town's Association is in the process of revamping its insurance program, leaving the town to wait for an answer from that group. In the meantime, the employees are working without dental

insurance.

The request from Barry Kopeschka for a zoning change has been tabled until the plan commission can obtain more information on soil types and other information on the Kopeschka property.

Supervisor Gnacinski represents the Town of Scott on the Lakeview Community Board. She explained the amount required to be exempt from the county library tax as compared to the amount needed to satisfy the Lakeview Community Library budget for the coming year.

Each year the library exemption amount is certified by the County Finance Department to the municipalities which support their own library system, namely Towns of Scott and Sherman and the Villages of Random Lake and Adell.

The exemption from paying support to the County Library System requires that each municipality support its own library by paying a larger amount than the county figure.

In the past, in the case of the Town of Scott, that amount was usually rounded up to the next penny, and was sufficient to satisfy the Lakeview Community Library budget.

This year the situation has changed. The town's share of the 2001 budget (\$33,445) exceeds the exemption amount by \$3,008. Action was taken to request exemption with the one penny addition. The only way this could be changed would be to rescind the resolution by the board, or by a vote of the electorate at the annual budget hearing which is usually held in late November or early December.

Arriving after the exemption action, Librarian Darla Jean Kraus asked the board to reconsider. She explained that the \$33,445 budget figure is necessary to run the library efficiently. If money is short, hours

will need to be cut and there will not be any employee raises. Part of the increase was explained by the addition of more services, such as five-day book delivery as opposed to previous three-day delivery, more programs for the children, adult discussion groups, computer internet service and others.

The Hilltop committee has obtained four new rental contracts, three of them for 2001 and is seeking more. Anyone wishing to use the building for a wedding, party or other event is asked to contact Supervisor Robert Gluck for a reservation. His number is 920-994-2492.

Planning Commission appointments included reappointment of John Melius and Floyd Klug, terms to expire in 2001, and Sharon Walber and JoAnn Hinz to terms expiring in 2003. Irene Gnacinski and Alexis Dennis appointed to the Lakeview Community Library, terms expiring in 2003.

A beer license was issued to the Beechwood Fire Department for the November 12 Brat Fry.

Building Permits: Andrew Herriges, re-roofing; Scott Skortel, garage; Bernice Kastner, re-siding; Tim Zolp, re-siding; ANR Pipeline, re-roofing and remodeling; James Ramel, ag building; Robert Hicken, garage; Tim Flanders, addition; Neal Teschendorf, re-roofing; Howard Geidel, re-roofing.



Spiders feel, hear, and smell with their legs.

KHS Student Competes for Miss Teen Milwaukee Title



Alissa Amanda Donath

KHS student Alissa Amanda Donath of West Bend, was recently selected to participate in Nationals' 2000 Miss Teen Milwaukee pageant competition that will take place on October 15, 2000.

Alissa learned of her acceptance into this year's competition as Nationals, Inc. announced their selections on Monday afternoon. Alissa submitted her application and took part in an interview session that was conducted by Patty Neidert, this year's Milwaukee Pageant Coordinator.

Alissa will be competing, for her share of over \$20,000 in scholarships, prizes and specialty gifts that will be distributed to contestants. Alissa will be competing in the Miss Teen division, one of five divisions that will have young ladies between the ages of seven and 23 competing in modeling routines which include casual wear and formal wear.

Most important, Alissa will display her personality and interviewing skills

while interviewing with this year's Milwaukee judging panel. Personality is the number one aspect that each contestant is judged on during all phases of competition.

If Alissa were to win the title of Miss Teen Milwaukee, she would represent Milwaukee and the surrounding communities at the National Competition that will take place in Orlando, Florida. Over \$60,000 in prizes and awards will be presented at Nationals while each winner enjoys this expense paid trip of five nights and six days in Orlando, Florida.

In her spare time Alissa enjoys volleyball, swing choir and playing the piano. There is no cost to Alissa for participating in the pageant competition. Community businesses, organizations and private individuals will assist Alissa in participating in this year's competition by becoming an official sponsor to her.

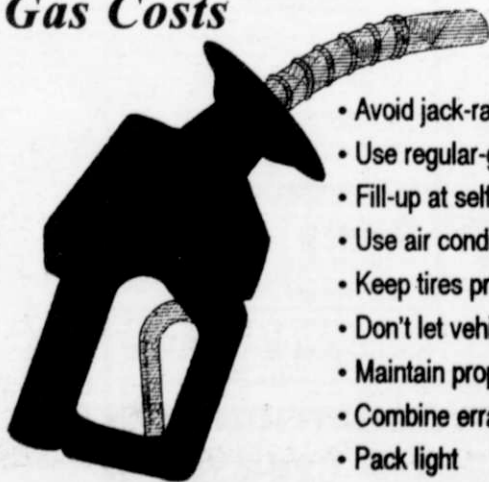
Through sponsorship, each contestant receives all the necessary training, rehearsals, and financial support which will allow Alissa to become a very confident and well-prepared contestant in this year's Milwaukee Pageant.

Any business, organization or private individual who may be interested in becoming a sponsor to Alissa may contact her pageant coordinator, Patty Neidert at 1-800-569-2487.



In a standard deck of cards the cardmaker's trademark will be on the Ace of Spades.

Tips for Cutting Gas Costs



- Avoid jack-rabbit starts
- Use regular-grade gasoline
- Fill-up at self-serve pump
- Use air conditioner sparingly
- Keep tires properly inflated
- Don't let vehicle idle long
- Maintain proper oil level
- Combine errands into one trip
- Pack light

FALL LAWN CLEAN-UP

- Lawn Vacuuming (leaves and debris)

Call 626-4565 or 626-4518



Gehls Set Standard for Good Corporate Citizenship

WEST BEND - The Gehl Company is setting the standard for corporate citizenship in Washington County and beyond. Three seemingly unrelated actions initiated recently under the leadership of Bill Gehl and his senior staff represent the type of quiet but significant contributions the Gehl Company has made to the area.

Free parking was offered by The Gehl Company this past weekend at the Kettle Moraine Jazz Festival. This is the most obvious exhibit of what Bill Gehl thinks is important to do for the community. Free parking may seem minor but to the people who attended the event or live near the park it was a tremendous offer of goodwill. It allowed parents with children and other pedestrians to avoid crossing the street, reduced traffic congestion and city maintenance.

Most visitors and musicians at the Jazz Festival thought the setting along the river was perfect, without the Gehl Company things would be different.

Kenneth Feucht, Director of Human Resources at the Gehl Company joined The Threshold Board of Directors recently. Again, this may seem trivial to non-Threshold concerns, but when a corporation encourages and supports associates involvement in the community, everyone gains.

Feucht has been at the Gehl Company since 1966. The company has supported Ken's decision to be a volunteer and use his expertise in human resources throughout his tenure. He has served on committees and boards of non-profits, professional organizations and schools. This type of activity saves a community fortunes in professional fees.

Providing local jobs keeps a community alive. Providing jobs to people like Barb Butt provides self-dignity and lowers the cost of community services to people with disabilities. The decision-makers at The Gehl Company recognize talent when they see it. They don't let things like physical or mental disabilities prevent them from hiring someone who can do the job.

The Gehl Company believed so strongly in Barb and accessibility for all people it installed an elevator and made a bathroom accessible. The company didn't have to make the modification; the Americans with Disabilities Act didn't apply because of the building's age. But they did it anyway because it was, and is, the right thing to do.

Bill Gehl made a decision several years ago to leave a comfortable job at the Ziegler Company. He made that decision most likely for personal growth, to save

jobs in the local area and maintain the integrity of the business that bears his family name. Together with his senior staff and employees, a commitment has been made to do more than make a profit.

The Gehl Company makes a difference to farmers, agricultural firms and industry worldwide by making a great product. In Southeastern Wisconsin, The Gehl Company makes a

difference in the lives of individuals and the community at large by recognizing the value of people and quietly doing what it takes to be a great corporate citizen.

The Threshold is a private, nonprofit agency serving the rehabilitation needs of people in Washington County. Its mission is to support and represent individuals by creating opportunities that enable them to lead self-determining lives.

Moraine Park to Offer Culinary Arts Seminars

Chef Jeff Simmers, an instructor at Moraine Park Technical College is offering Culinary Arts Seminars at the Fond du Lac campus.

Several different classes from "Garlic, Garlic, Garlic" to "Making Fresh Pasta" will be offered at various times during the fall. All classes start at 5 p.m. and class sizes are limited. As you register for classes please have the course number available. The fee for each class is \$19.96.

The seminars that will be offered are:

Very Beginner Cooking. This course is designed for the beginner and will cover the absolute basics of food preparation. Perfect for anyone who never had the opportunity to learn basic cooking skills. Thursday, October 12, 2000, course number: 316-199-001.

Cooking for Two. Tired of leftovers from preparing too much food? This class concentrates on preparing fun and unusual dishes for just the two of you. We'll prepare a variety of entrees from

casual suppers to romantic dinners. Perfect for couples or anyone who is planning that "special" date. Thursday, October 19, 2000, course number: 316-199-002.

Making Fresh Pasta. Using an inexpensive manual pasta machine, students will learn how to make various flavors and shapes of pasta including spinach ravioli, garlic tortellini, the best fettuccini ever and much, much more. We'll learn to make chocolate pasta for dessert! Thursday, October 26, 2000, course number: 316-199-003.

Garlic, Garlic, Garlic. Can't get enough of your favorite flavor? Come smell up the place as we prepare a multitude of dishes where garlic is the star. Chicken Vesuvio, roasted garlic dip, onion and garlic soup and yes, even garlic ice cream. We supply the pans; you supply the breath mints. Thursday, November 2, 2000, course number: 316-199-004.

Vegetarian Cookery. Stu-

dents will prepare meatless dishes from around the world using a variety of spices and techniques not always associated with traditional vegetarian cookery. It's a great way to cook "healthy." Thursday, November 9, 2000, course number: 316-199-005.

Cooking Appetizers for the Holidays. You may not be able to spell hors d'oeuvres, but you will know how to make them when you complete this course. Featured recipes will include canapes, hot and cold finger foods, dips and large tray presentations. A great opportunity to get cooking skills honed just in time for the holidays. Thursday, November 16, 2000, course number: 316-199-006.

Robust Cookery. Discover strange and unusual spices, peppers and seasonings that will make your tongue tingle and your palate palpitate. Latin, Mediterranean and Asian will be some of the cuisines featured in this course. Thursday, December 7, 2000, course number 316-199-007.

Gourmet Soups and Sauces. Master the art and mystery of what truly separates supper from cuisine. Students will learn to combine flavors and textures to create both ethnic and regional soups and sauces. Thursday, December 14, 2000, course number: 316-199-008.

Planning a Dinner Party. Learn cooking methods and menu organization to prepare an impressive dinner for eight. It is designed so that you can enjoy the party too! Thursday, November 30, 2000, course number: 316-199-009.

For more information or to register for any of these courses, contact the Fond du Lac Campus at (920) 924-3131 or visit us online at www.morainepark.com.

Footcare Screening

People with concerns about their feet are invited to come to a healthy foot-care screening Saturday, October 7, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Oakbrook Health Center, 1201 Oak Street, West Bend. The screening will be conducted by Marc Lewis, D.P.M., and Todd Rieter, D.P.M., podiatrists and foot surgeons with the Foot Clinic of West Bend.

Sponsored by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend, the foot screening features a free, private medical examination of the feet. Tips for general foot care including nails, corns, and calluses are provided along with information on diabetic foot care, heel pain and common foot deformities such as bunions and hammertoes.

To schedule an appointment, please call the hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.

Last Puff Smoking Cessation Class

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is offering "The Last Puff" six-week smoking cessation program for smokers who want to break the habit. "The Last Puff" will be held Tuesdays, October 3, through November 7, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's conference room A.

The supportive six-week program provides smokers with the skills they need to stop smoking. The social, physical and psychological attachment to smoking is explored. Participants also receive information on weight control, stress management, and coping techniques.

"The Last Puff" fee is \$75. To register or for more information, contact the hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.

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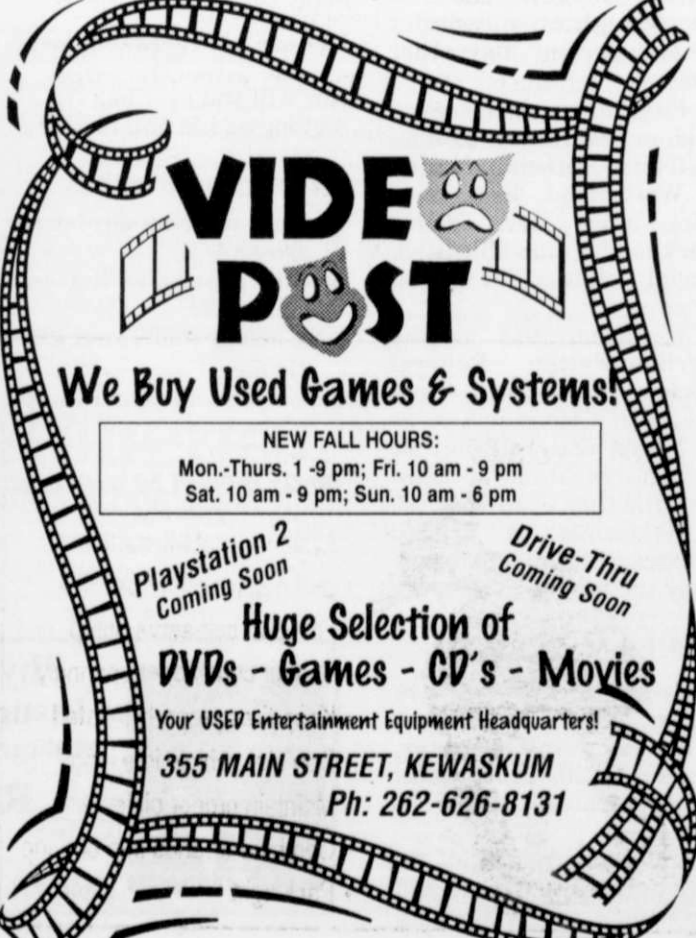
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Obituaries

SYLVESTER A. 'FATS' NAUMANN

Sylvester A. "Fats" Naumann, 86, of West Bend died Tuesday, September 19, 2000, at his residence.

He was born on September 12, 1914, in the town of Scott, Sheboygan County, to the late John and Veronica (nee Kumrow) Naumann. On October 24, 1936, he was married to Alvinia "Tootie" Fischer at Trinity Lutheran Church in West Bend. She preceded him in death on July 25, 1971.

He was then married to Margaret Johann (nee Kohl) at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in West Bend. She also preceded him in death on January 13, 2000.

Sylvester served as the Sheriff of Washington County from 1949 to 1952 after which he was a salesman for Bend Industries until his retirement in 1976.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, West Bend Masonic Lodge #138 F & AM, Loyal Order of the Moose West Bend Lodge #1398, Royal Neighbors and was involved in several card clubs in West Bend.

He is survived by four children Darrell Naumann, Adrian (Carol Pick) Naumann, Bruce (Phyllis) Naumann and Glenn (Joann) Naumann, all of West Bend; five step-children, Barbara (Roger) Landvatter, Kathleen (Larry) Mezera, Mike Johann, Mary (David) Wolf and Sherry (Richard) Prost, all of West Bend; a son-in-law, Ken (Chris) Berkel of Rubicon; 30 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Irene Kohl of Kewaskum; other relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by a step-daughter, Sandra Johann-Berkel; a granddaughter Jennifer Johann-Berkel; and other relatives.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in West Bend. Rev. Terry Berg and Rev. Victor Hackbarth co-officiated. Burial followed in Union Cemetery.

Visitation was at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. with a Masonic Service at 7 p.m. and Saturday at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church appreciated by the family.

ESTHER M. GESSERT

Esther M. Gesert, nee Dilling, 98, of West Bend died on Wednesday, September 20, 2000 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee.

She was born on April 16, 1902 to the late George and Mathilda (nee Gatzke)

Dilling at the family home- stead farm in Fond du Lac County. She married Floyd J. Gessert on October 29, 1927 in South Bend, Ind.

After their marriage, the couple moved to Kewaskum and then to West Bend in 1932. Her husband preceded her in death on July 30, 1993.

Esther was employed as a secretary at the Veterans Service office in West Bend from 1960 to 1969 and she also worked part-time at various law offices in West Bend.

She was a member of the Lt. Ray Dickop American Legion Post #36 Auxiliary, recently receiving a 65-year membership certificate, the Fred A. Schaefer VFW Post #1393 Auxiliary, and the Order of the Eastern Star, West Bend Chapter #73.

She is survived by three children, Charles Gessert of Palm Coast, Fla., Bonnie (Mickey) Beth of St. Germain and Robert (Kathleen) Gessert of Kenosha; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Marcella Gessert of Plymouth; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by seven sisters.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend, with an American Legion Auxiliary service at 4 p.m. followed by an Order of the Eastern Star service. Burial was on Monday at 10 a.m. at Washington County Memorial Park. Visitation was at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home on Sunday from 2 p.m. until the time of services.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of CARNEL KOEPKE, who passed away five years ago, Sept. 28, 1995:

You are not forgotten, loved one,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory lasts,
We will remember thee.
We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by, we'll miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly missed by wife and family.

United Way Fund Drive Continues

"The 2000 United Way fund drive continues to gain momentum in the ten communities served here in Washington County," says Charlie and Gaytha Hillman, Co-chairpersons of the campaign. As of September 22, the campaign is at the 20 percent mark, with \$211,901 in gifts and pledges counted towards the county-wide goal of \$1,100,000.

Campaign volunteers, under the leadership of the Hillmans, are actively contacting last year's donors and others in the County to support the United Way effort this year.

"One key to our success each year is our crew of volunteer Loaned Executives - 11 this year," said Charlie. "These men and women are 'on loan' from area businesses to United Way one to two days per week from mid-August through November, and do numerous employee presentations, helping

spread the message of Help and Hope for United Way around the County," he said.

Gaytha added, "The combined efforts of the Loaned Executives help in a key area for our fund raising effort: soliciting employee pledges through deductions and other gifts. We are extremely grateful to the business community for providing these vital employees."

The Hillmans continued, "The Loaned Executives, who are volunteers, go through a three day training to learn about United Way and visit many of the agencies our organization represents. We help them improve and enhance their

presentation and public speaking skills, and increase their knowledge of what is happening in the Washington County non-profit community. This experience is a win-win for the business community as well," they said.

According to United Way Executive Director Barbara Hurula, "We've had the Loaned Executive Program in place for the past 13 years, and it's success is measured by the number of businesses who see a value in having one or two individuals participate every year. The advancement of many of these volunteers within their own organizations is due, in part, to their leadership and involvement with United Way," stated Hurula.

Loaned Executives for 2000 are: Chris Matheson, B.C. Ziegler and Company; Cara Ann Callies, Bank One; Dave Hansen and Eileen Cuellar, Broan-NuTone; Cheryl Luedke, Gehl Co.; Barb Sauer, St. Joseph's Community Hospital; Shelly Humphrey, Serigraph Inc.; Jane Perez, West Bend Company; Cindy Tikusis and Laura Williams, West Bend Mutual Insurance Co.; and Brenda Fleischman, West Bend Savings Bank.

Understanding Cardiomyopathy

"Understanding Cardiomyopathy" will be the focus of the free annual Community Education Night to be held Wednesday, October 4, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's four east conference room at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend.

Dr. Andrew Pahl, an internist with the West Bend Clinic, will be the featured speaker for the evening, which is sponsored by St. Joseph's cardiopulmonary rehabilitation department.

Cardiopulmyopathy is a disorder of the heart muscle, which decreases the ability of the heart to contract. The program will benefit anyone interested in:

- * a better understanding of how cardiomyopathy is diagnosed,
- * what causes cardiomyopathy,
- * treatment plans, and,
- * the effects of exercise on the heart for someone with cardiomyopathy.

Persons with cardiomyopathy, families, and friends are encouraged to attend.

Reservations are suggested by calling the cardiopulmonary rehabilitation department at St. Joseph's at 334-8595 or the hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.

Healthful Benefits of Massage

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is offering a program that will teach the healthful benefits and techniques of massage. It will be held Saturday, October 7 from 9 a.m. to noon in the hospital's rehabilitation services department.

The three-hour program presented by Pam Schall, certified massage therapist at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, focuses on relaxation through the techniques of massage. Participants should sign up with a partner and dress for comfort and movement (short sleeves and elasticized waist).

The fee is \$25 per person. Please register by contacting St. Joseph's Community Hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.

Obituaries Published Free

The Kewaskum Statesman publishes obituaries free of charge as a service to its readers. Families of the deceased and funeral homes are asked to provide complete information by faxing to (262) 626-1382, emailing to nrawley@yahoo.com or mailing to: Kewaskum Statesman, Attn: Nicole Rawley, P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040-0098. The Statesman also published photos with obituaries at NO charge.

Program Looks At Lymphedema

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is sponsoring an informative program on lymphedema on Thursday, October 5, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's four-east conference room. Pat Waters, certified lymphedema therapist with the hospital, will present the program.

Lymphedema is the chronic swelling of an arm or leg and may follow surgery, such as a mastectomy, lymph node removal, or prostate surgery. Or it may have no known cause.

Participants will learn about the types, causes, general precautions, and treatment of lymphedema.

The cost for the program is \$5. Registration can be made by calling the hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.

THINGS TO DO

- replace muffler
- go to laundromat
- make rent payment
- Call American Family

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AAA Charts Course for Fall Colors in Mid-Wisconsin

Wisconsin's September weather typically dictates what kind of color displays can be expected in October. Bright days that are warm, but not hot and muggy, and cool evenings, but not below freezing, are the ideal conditions for bringing out the most brilliant colors.

Peak color is generally found in the central region of Wisconsin from early to mid-October, and in the southern part of the state from mid-to late October.

Aside from favorite local roads, AAA Wisconsin recommends several routes and destinations known for their spectacular fall scenes. Here are just a few that are located in the middle-third of the state:

Black River State Forest: Nearly 67,000 acres of pine and oak trees comprise the forest, and the Black River and sandstone formations help provide a picturesque setting. It is located just off I-94 in Jackson County. Nearby is Warrens, home of the annual cranberry festival held September 22 - 24, 2000.

Horicon National Wild-

life Refuge: Located southwest of Fond du Lac in Dodge County, the refuge is known throughout the world as the place where more than 250,000 Canada geese, ducks, swans, cranes and herons rest on their fall migration.

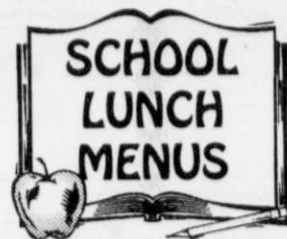
Highway 10: Highway 10 takes motorists past the Highground in Neillsville. The Highground is a veterans memorial park overlooking a half-million acres of Wisconsin woodland and glacial moraine. Monuments to soldiers from American wars, including female veterans, MIAs and Native Americans, are found on the premises.

Highway 35: The Wisconsin section of the Great River Road, running for 250 miles along the Mississippi River from Dickeyville to Prescott, is one of our nation's great treasures. Dotted by quaint towns and scenic overlooks tucked away among bluffs high above the river, this route is a must-see for those hoping to savor the very best of a Wisconsin autumn.

Highway 42 & 57: Highway 42 from Manitowoc, along Lake Michigan, is part of the Great Lakes Circle Tour. Joining Highway 57 south of Sturgeon Bay, the two roads then chart courses north through Door County to Gills Rock. Door County contains more miles of shoreline, state parks, and lighthouses than any other county in the United States. Observation decks at Peninsula and Potawatomi state parks offer breathtaking vistas.

Highway 67: This highway is the entry point to both the northern and southern units of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. Visitor centers are located in Campbellsport and Eagle in the northern and southern units respectively. In the northern unit, Parnell Tower offers a special view.

AAA Wisconsin is a not-for-profit membership organization offering travel, insurance, financial and auto-related services to more than 568,000 members statewide through 14 office locations.



KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 2 -- Breakfast pizza, tri-tater, peach slices, bread & peanut butter cookie. *Irl. toasted cheese sandwich. (2) yogurt/string cheese.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 -- Zesty Italian spaghetti, school-made garlic bread, tossed salad w/asst. dressings, pineapple & apricots, Skittles. *State Fair corn dog, (2) yogurt & string cheese.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 -- Chicago style hot dog on a bun, broccoli w/cheese sauce, pears & a big soft pretzel. *Mexican salad bar, (2) yogurt & string cheese.

Thursday, Oct. 5 -- Chicken nuggets, macaroni & cheese, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit & a peanut butter crunch bar. *Beef shepherd's pie, (2) yogurt/string cheese.

Friday, Oct. 6 -- GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY! Bratwurst/bun, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes & beef gravy, corn, apple kuchen. *Fish nuggets (2) yogurt/string cheese.

potatoes and gravy, mandarin oranges, yellow cupcake.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 -- Cold sandwich day, tuna noodle salad, fresh veggies & dip, fruit cocktail, pudding choice.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 -- Hamburger/cheeseburger on bun, tropical fruit, pickle slices, tater tots, Rice Krispie bar.

Thursday, Oct. 5 -- Pancakes, pork patty, apple-sauce, orange juice, cinnamon roll.

Friday, Oct. 6 -- Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato or chicken soup, pineapples, pickle spears, chocolate cake.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Oct. 2 -- Chilled orange juice, baked chicken breast w/mushroom gravy, rice pilaf, mexicali corn and tomatoes, whole wheat bread, sherbet cup.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 -- Chilled pineapple juice, Hungarian goulash, egg noodles, baby sweet peas & onions, rye roll, blueberry bar.

Thursday, Oct. 5 -- Meat loaf w/creole sauce, oven hash brown, potatoes, succotash, sour dough bread, rice pudding w/raisins.

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

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 2 -- Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, golden corn, fruit cup, oatmeal bar, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 -- Hot dog on bun, baked beans, pears, apple slices, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 -- Pizza bun, lettuce salad, peaches, apple kuchen, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 5 -- Hot ham on bun, macaroni & cheese, green beans, pineapple, cookie dough, milk.

Friday, Oct. 6 -- Tomato soup, toasted cheese or peanut butter sandwich, bananas, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS EV. LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 2 -- Breaded chicken, mashed

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMAN'S CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT FALL TRAP LEAGUE Sept. 1, 2000

Dundee Sand & Gravel, 5-1; Moose's, 5-1; Doyle Construction, 4 1/2-1 1/2; Schmidt's Repair, 4-2; White Tail Log Homes, 4-2; RT Speed Shop, 3 1/2-2 1/2; Hunting Buddies, 3-3; Mueller Welding, 2-4; Shlufty's I, 2-4; Shlufty's II, 2-4; Herriges Oil, 1-5; Big Horn Iron Works, 0-6.

50x50: Jerry Lauters; 49x50: Stan Prieke; 25x25: Steve Beisbier; 24x25: Greg Schultz, Dave Martin, Dan Nauman, Stan Prieke, Mike Koch.

"Dreamt" is the only English word that ends in the letters "MT".

Consumers Give Thumbs Up To 32 Wisconsin Products

MADISON - What do colby cheese, bread and butter pickles, chocolate cream cheese spread, cornflake bark and seafood pasta salad have in common? These five food products - plus 27 more - earned the 2000 Seal of Excellence Award at the Wisconsin State Fair last month, a distinction conferred by an estimated 35,000 people participating in the consumer preference survey.

"According to fairgoers, these foods are the absolute best of the best," said Ben Brancel, Secretary of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. "It takes a very special product to win the State Fair Seal of Excellence."

The 2000 Seal of Excellence Award winners are:

Colby cheese from Alto Dairy Cooperative, Waupun; almond bark from Amy's Candy Kitchen, Cedarburg; smoked ham from Badger Boiled Ham Co., Milwaukee; chocolate walnut fudge from Baraboo Candy Co., Baraboo; chopped cherry jam from Bea's Ho-Made Products, Ellison Bay; nut toffee from Beersten Candies Inc., Green Bay; string cheese from Cedar Valley Cheese Inc., Belgium; peanut butter cup ice cream, and cotton candy ice cream from Chocolate Shoppe Ice Cream Co., Madison; vanilla custard from Culver's FSI, Prairie du Sac; and bread

and butter pickles from Dean Pickle, Green Bay.

Cheesecake from Fox Valley Cheesecake Co., Winneconne; butter pecan ice cream from Hansen Foods Inc., Green Bay; garlic toast and Parmesan toast from Joseph Campione Inc., Oak Creek; turkey breast, cooked ham and beef sticks from Klement Sausage Co., Milwaukee; chocolate cream cheese spread from Level Valley Creamery, West Bend; strawberry ice cream from Mullen's Dairy Bar, Watertown; and cranberry orange juice and sweetened dried cranberries from Northland Cranberries Inc., Wisconsin Rapids.

Almond Bark from Quality Candy, Milwaukee; kringle from Racine Danish Kringle, Racine; pecan nut clusters and cornflake bark from Scott's of Wisconsin, Sun Prairie; mint melt-aways from Ultimate Confections, Wauwatosa; seafood pasta salad and apple kuchen from V. Richards's Market, Brookfield; Door County cherry fudge and chocolate truffles from Vande Walle Candies, Inc., Appleton; and nut caramel from Wilmar Chocolates, Appleton.

The Seal of Excellence Award goes to products that receive an 80 percent or greater "excellent" or "very good" approval rating by consumers. This year, 66 products submitted by 38 companies were tested.

The taste survey has been a popular attraction at the state fair for nearly two decades. Winners use the seal of excellence to market their products. The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Fair, sponsors the event.

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Donate your used car, truck or boat to the National Kidney Foundation Kidney Cars Program. The funds can help save lives. We'll arrange a FREE pickup and you might qualify for a tax deduction.

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Taskers, 16-5; Tom's Pro Shop, 14-7; Paradise Garden, 14-7; Bestech Tool Corps, 12-9; Lighthouse, 12-9; Inter Plan, 9-12; Reindl's, 9-12; Schmidt Funeral Home, 7-14; Country Inn, 7-14; Ruppies Small Engine, 5-16.

Jon Schmidt, 231; George Wagner, 212; Barry Zimdars, 204.

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

Planning For an Unplanned Retirement



By
Donna Vogt, CFP
Raymond James
Financial
Services, Inc.

Planning and saving for retirement is a major financial issue for most of us. Many of us spend years building our nest egg, with the goal of stepping into retirement financially and psychologically prepared. However, sometimes retirement arrives earlier than we plan.

A 1999 survey by the Employee Benefit Research Institute (EBRI) found that among people who retired early (before age 65), 43 percent retired earlier than they planned. Some retire early because they come into sudden money such as lottery winnings of an inheritance. But many in the EBRI survey cited "negative" reasons for retiring early, including health, disability, being laid off or having to take care of ill family members. University of California researchers found that half of Californians retiring before age 50 cited health reasons for the early retirement.

Whatever the reason an unplanned early retirement occurs, you'll need to plan carefully to make adjustments. First, don't make any immediate, rash financial decisions. A wrong decision can cause financial problems the rest of your life. For example, if you're retiring early because you've suddenly come into money, don't make major investments right away. Put the money into a bank or mutual fund money market, certificates of deposit or short-term Treasury bills, and leave it alone until you have time to think about what it can really provide for you. If you've suddenly left your job because of a lay off or because you have to take care of a sick family member, you may want to immediately do a little financial belt tightening, but don't make other immediate major financial decisions.

Revise your financial plan, or if you don't have one, create one. This is the single most important act you can do to give yourself control of your new retirement. This is especially critical if you've been forced to retire for "negative" reasons. You'll want to review the entire gamut: income and outflow, insurance, estate

planning, investments, possible government assistance and so on.

Maintaining control of expenses is a critical component for any retiree, since income tends to be more limited. But controlling expenses is especially critical for unplanned retirements. For one thing, early retirees typically face major expenses that would often be gone in normal retirement: mortgage payments, for example, or college expenses. They also may start paying out of pocket for lost employee benefits. Early retirement to care for an ill relative will probably result in some money out-of-pocket for that relative. A budget becomes absolutely vital to keeping expenses within line of income.

Retiring early means more years of retirement to pay for. This is a double whammy because you not only have more years to pay for (unless your life expectancy is reduced due to poor health), but you end up with fewer working years to fund the retirement. Your later work years are usually when you earn your most income and can best sock away for retirement. Traditionally pension plans also are skewed toward late-career earnings, which you may now miss out on. You'll also have more years for inflation to erode the value of your investment. Again, controlling expenses becomes vital.

Investments present another difficult challenge. On the one hand, you have a longer retirement to fund than originally planned. Investing more aggressively can help make up for some of that shortfall. On the other hand, if you've retired earlier than planned for negative reasons such as a loss of job or health, you're probably going to need immediate cash flow from your investments to help cover expenses, and that means investing less aggressively. Review with an investment advisor how best to go about this. It may require adjusting your portfolio so that part of it generates more income while the other part grows more aggressively through non-income producing investments.

Retiring early means more years until you qualify for Medicare. Be sure you are covered at least by a major medical policy, even if finances are tight.

Address the psychological implications of early retirement. Even for planned retirements, leaving the workforce can be a difficult emotional adjustment. It's tougher with an unplanned early retirement because you haven't had time to mentally prepare for it.

That's why it's important to take a big breath, sit down and think through your new circumstances. Whether for positive or negative reasons, an unplanned retirement needs to be planned for.

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, a local member in good standing of the FPA. Raymond James Financial Services, Inc. Member NASD/SIPC. N2147 Double D, Campbellsport, WI 53010.

Alumni Dinner

by Isabelle Muckerheide

The Alumni Association of Neshkoro, WI High School met at the V.F.W. Hall in Berlin, WI on Saturday, Sept. 23rd. There were 100 members and guests present. After a social hour, dinner was served at 1:00 p.m.

The High School had their first class in 1916 with the last one in 1948. High School students now go to Westfield 14 miles away.

After dinner, a brief business meeting was held. 15 members had passed away since our 1998 gathering. A moment of silence was observed. Each member sent in a brief autobiography which was assembled in a booklet, each one receiving a copy.

We were entertained by a Barber Shop Quartet: "The Sawdust City Slickers." Table decorations were given as door prizes. We hope to meet again at the same place two years from now.



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Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village of Kewaskum
Regular Meeting
September 5, 2000
8:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Regular Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President John Kenworthy presided. Trustee Mathew Heiser asked to be excused and was absent all other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

The meeting was opened with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

On a motion by Trustee Larry Ammel, seconded by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the August 21, 2000 meeting were approved as printed.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel was absent and no report was given:

Chief of Police Richard L. Knoebel reported that the newly hired patrolman has started and is performing well. Also it was noted the football card promotional give away will begin on September 12, 2000.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles reported as follows:

1) R. A. Smith & Associates, Inc. was asked if they could use the Kewaskum Kiwanis Community park to perform a graphic study for new facilities at no cost to the village to provide a visual picture of the end result. This is to serve as a promotional tool for them to help promote their new service.

On a motion by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the issuance of Operators Licenses for 2000/2001 upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following:

Geidel, Angela K. Campbellsport, WI
Theisen, Linda C. Kewaskum, WI

Note: The Police Department had no objections to any of the applications.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the following with the Board:

1) Review of League and Taxpayer bulletins.
2) Review of correspondents as follows:

a) Review of letter from DNR regarding the Malt House clean up.

b) Notice of election of September 12, 2000.

c) Review of official population estimate challenge form and letter.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the payment of bills as recommended by the Administrative Committee. The total of all claims as recommended are as follows:

General	\$65,336.52
Sewer	4,094.69
A/P Ck. #17642 - #17712	
Library Fund	6,172.37
Payroll	39,650.52
P/R Ck. #10034 - #10120	
Water Fund	5,487.84
TOTAL	\$120,741.94

Chairman of the Public Services Committee, Trustee Mathew Heiser, announced a Committee meeting scheduled for September 18, 2000 to review 2001 budget information, the recycling and garbage budgets and grant application.

Chairman of the Park & Recreation Committee Trustee John Kenworthy announced a Committee Meeting scheduled for September 18, 2000.

Trustee Andy Pesch the Plan Commission Board Representative reported a Plan Commission Meeting was held August 29, 2000 and Mr. Rick Kania was present to discuss Chapter 4 of the zoning ordinance.

Trustee John Kenworthy, the Library Board Representative, informed the Board that the Library Board has offered the Library Director position to Mr. Steve Baker. On a motion by Trustee Larry Ammel, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, they confirmed the hiring of Mr. Steve Baker as Library Director.

Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, the Board Representative for the Mid-Moraine Municipal Association - Legislative Committee, reported that a meeting is scheduled for September 13, 2000.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Larry Ammel and carried by the majority roll call vote the Board approved the application for Beverage Special Picnic/Gathering

License and Temporary Special Class "B" Retailers for October 7 & 8, 2000 at River Hill Park for the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce - Kettle Kountry Kolors. Roll call vote was 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent."

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved Linda Theisen as the agent for the aforementioned.

No action was needed on the request to change the agent for K-

Town Saloon due to the request being pulled.

Discussion was held on the request of Woodys Steakhouse to use the south parking lot for a few Packer tailgate parties. The details of those parties was unclear and it was suggested they finalize their details and come back to the Board prior to a full approval of their request. On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Larry Ammel and carried by the majority voice vote, the Board approved the request for September 24, 2000 and indicated they would need to come back to the Board for the additional dates. Trustee Robert Stoltzmann voted nay.

Administrator Daniel Schmidt reviewed some preliminary budget numbers with the Board for 2001. The date for the budget public hearing was discussed.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board directed the Administrator to leave the General Property and Liability Insurance status quo for the year 2001.

Motion by Trustee Larry Ammel seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent."

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
Approved 09-18-00
Pub. (K.S.) 09-21-00

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 Monday, October 2, 2000 beginning 6:00 p.m. in the library at Kewaskum High School.

The meeting is closed to the public.

TOWN OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING For Conditional Use Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 6030 Hwy. H in the Town of Wayne at 7:30 P.M. on Oct. 17, 2000, to consider the application of Voice Stream for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance.

Granting the permit will allow the applicant to erect a cellular tower upon the applicant's property located at 5312 Beechnut Dr. in the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 26 of the Town.

Dated: Sept. 5, 2000

Orville Kern,
Town Clerk

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening, October 16, 2000, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The public hearing will be on the request of the TeleCorp Realty, L.L.C. for a Conditional Use Permit for the property located at 1004 Fond du Lac Avenue which is zoned I-I Institutional District. The tax key number is V4-0186 M. The Conditional Use Permit is to allow for the installation/construction of a cellular communications tower and permission to mount Personal Communication Service (PCS) antenna on said tower which would be located 1004 Fond du Lac Avenue adjacent to the Village of Kewaskum Water tower. Along with the placement of the antenna they will also be proposing to place electronic communications equipment.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

9-28-2t

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening, October 16, 2000, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The public hearing will be on the request of the Herriges Oil, Inc. for a Conditional Use Permits for the property located at 1245 Fond du Lac Avenue which is zoned B-3 Central Community Retail and Service District. The tax key number is V4-0130. The Conditional Use permit is to allow for the installation/construction of a bulk oil distribution facility in conjunction with the existing garage/filling station.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

9-28-2t

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

WELL NO. 5 VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Sealed bids will be received by Ruckert/Mielke at W239 N1812 Rockwood Drive, Waukesha, WI 53188 no later than 2:00 P.M. local time on October 13, 2000. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above time and place.

Project involves construction of one test well and, if test well results are favorable, construction of one 260-foot deep, 16-inch diameter permanent potable high-capacity municipal well.

All Work is included in a single prime contract.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the offices of: Village of Kewaskum, F.W. Dodge (Milwaukee), Milwaukee Builders' Exchange, Contractors' Exchange (West Allis), Western Builder (Brookfield) and the Consulting Engineer.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer: Ruckert & Mielke, Inc. W239 N1812 Rockwood Drive, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188-1113, phone (262) 542-5733, upon a deposit of \$25 for each set. Deposit will be refunded upon return of documents within fifteen (15) calendar days after the bid opening in an unmarked and reusable condition. Except for the apparent low bidder, all contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers must return documents to obtain a refund. To obtain copies of the Documents by mail, submit a separate and nonrefundable check for \$10 per set to cover postage and handling. Bidding Documents in electronic format are not available.

A bidder's qualification statement must be delivered to the Village of Kewaskum at least 5 days before the bid opening date. Bids shall be accompanied by a Bond or Certified Check payable to the Village of Kewaskum equal to 5 percent of the bid. If the successful bidder fails to execute the contract and furnish payment and performance bonds within 15 days after the award, the Check or Bid Bond shall be forfeited to the Village of Kewaskum as liquidated damages, Section 62.15(3), Wisconsin Statutes.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the opening date.

Prevailing wage rates for all trades and occupations involved in the Work shall be in accordance with Wisconsin Statutes 66.293 and the Prevailing Wage Rate Determination issued by Wisconsin Department Of Workforce Development for this project.

Construction time is of the essence. Completion delays are subject to liquidated damages.

The Village of Kewaskum reserves the right to accept the most advantageous bid, or to reject any and all bids. Award of Work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Village of Kewaskum
John Kenworthy
Village President

RUEKERT & MIELKE, INC.
Consulting Engineers
W239 N1812 Rockwood Drive
Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188-1113
Phone: (262) 542-5733
Fax: (262) 542-5631

Published: September 28, 2000
October 5, 2000

9-28-2t

Wisconsin's Roadside Rest Areas Awaken Visitors to Midwest Beauty

"Very clean. Everything is excellent."

"The people that work here are very helpful and full of energy."

"The facilities are about the best I've seen in the country."

People from all over are taking time to comment about some of the best attractions along Wisconsin's highways. And they're not theme parks, restaurants or one of the UW campuses. They're the roadside rest areas and they are impressing people in more ways than one. "This was one of the nicest 'Welcome Centers' in the USA."

"Rest areas and waysides have been a part of our nation's highway system for quite some time. Traveling by car, truck or van can be tiring, so these roadside areas are one of the ways to allow people to stop and rest," said David Vieth, director of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's (WisDOT's) Highway Operations Bureau. "A well-rested driver is more alert and less likely to get involved in a crash, causing injury to himself or others."

"We encourage drivers to stop for short rest periods whether at a rest area, wayside, or the growing number of travel-oriented businesses along most major highways," Vieth said. Travel-oriented businesses are becoming increasingly important options to serve the growing number of travelers on our roadways. With traffic volumes continuing to grow, relying on travel-oriented businesses have allowed the department to focus on keeping the existing rest areas clean and attractive.

Wisconsin's 32 full-service rest areas are handicapped accessible and feature car and truck parking, restroom facilities, drinking water, picnic areas, telephones, weather monitors, and even a place to walk your pet. Vending machines with snacks, newspapers and soda are available at most sites as well. Many of the rest areas provide historical facts about the state as well as travel information including brochures and posters. The rest areas are located on the interstate highway system and major entry points to the state and are open year-round.

The state also has a number of rustic waysides typically located on two-lane highways, which are open seasonally, from the beginning of fishing season until the end of the deer gun season. The growing number of travelers, along with changes in the services travelers expect, have resulted in selected closures of some rustic waysides.

"Thank you for such a nice rest area. It is very well kept up and beautiful.

Thank you to everyone who works so hard."

To ensure that motorists have a comfortable, clean and enjoyable visit to state rest sites, WisDOT has partnered with community rehabilitation programs (CRPs) to provide service to all the rest areas and about half of all waysides. These maintenance crews provide a number of services to the public. Crews clean the buildings (especially the restrooms), mow the grounds, keep walks cleared of snow, and look after flower beds. Workers recycle aluminum, plastic, tin, glass and newspapers, and perform minor repairs. "Cleanliness is a top priority and our employees put forth every effort to provide great service," Vieth said. Their work has not gone unrecognized. On a website ranking some of the best rest areas in the country, Wisconsin is tied with Oregon for having the fifth best rest areas in the country.

"The employees are very friendly and helpful. Keep up the good work."

The partnership with CRPs provide employment for people with disabilities who might otherwise have limited employment opportunities. The public is served by a focus on detail in custodian service demonstrated by these workers. They step in during emergencies and have been recognized on various occasions for assisting travelers in distress. Several visitors have commented on the friendly, helpful and entertaining workers at the rest sites.

They answer all of their questions and they make them laugh.

"We were traveling with a first-time visitor to the United States and she was very impressed. Thank you for helping to show America at its best!"

The work accomplished by this partnership not only helps to keep the rest areas in the state clean, they also let people know about travel and tourism within Wisconsin. The rest spots give people an opportunity to rest from their travels and enjoy the scenic beauty of our state. After seeing one of the roadside rest areas, all a visiting motorist can do is echo the words of one driver, "We Love Wisconsin!"



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

Michael A. Guido Metter, Georgia

A man lost his job, his money, and his home. Then his wife died. "Why?" he cried.

One day he stopped to talk to some stone masons. One was chiseling a rock.

"Where are you going to put it?" he asked.

"Up there near the spire," he answered. "I'm shaping it down here so it will fit in up there."

"Maybe," he thought, "that's the reason for my sorrow."

Troubled about your trials? There's a need for each pain. Maybe God's preparing you for a place up there. Someday you'll see that earthly loss is heavenly gain.

Lighten Up Your Child's Backpack

"Back to school" time is in full swing, but don't let this time of fun become a pain in the "back" with an overload in your child's backpack.

A recent study has shown that heavy backpacks lead to an increase in musculoskeletal pains in children. The problem is that the weight of the backpacks upsets the balance in the spine, which can cause spinal and muscular problems.

The American Chiropractic Association suggests that children not carry packs weighing more than 10 to 15% of the child's body weight. Parents can easily determine the weight

of the backpack by placing it on their bathroom scale. Weigh the backpack and your child separately to determine if your child is carrying more than the recommended 10 to 15% of their body weight.

The study also states that improper lifting and carrying by your child can also contribute to spinal stress. Solutions suggest lightening the pack as well as making sure the load carried is balanced. The International Chiropractors Association also suggests regular chiropractic check-ups for your child to ensure proper spinal and nervous system function.

The vapor trail left in the sky by an airplane is called a *contrail*, which is a contraction of the words *condensation trail*.

NOTICE! NO TRESPASS PRIVATE PROPERTY

Sec. 943.13 Wis. Stat.

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Kewaskum

262-626-8780

ANTIQUE AUCTION KEWASKUM, WI SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 9:00am 8:00am INSPECTION

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: E. Viola Miller, Mt. Calvary, Bill Ritter, Cédarburg, Helen Gust, Oconomowoc & the Betty Stark Estate, Waukesha. Auction will start with decanters. Showcase at 11:00am.

FURNITURE: Good oak includes nice 1/4 saw bookcase w/mirror, candle shelves & applied carvings, 1/4 saw bookcase w/leaded doors, 1/4 saw 4 section stacking bookcase w/leaded doors, GB&CF parlor table, office chair, jardiniere stand, treadle sew cabinet & modern oak display cabinet; Buttemut cupboard top; Bentwood cradle; Wicker chair; Press back rocker & more. GLASS: Over 80 pcs Carnival to include: Heisey, Fenton, Millersburg, Dougan, Northwood, darks, white, opalescent, convention & club souvenirs, bkfst set, water set & more; Ruby flash castor set; Heisey custard bkfst set; 7 pcs custard souvenirs; Pink satin barber bottles; Cranberry bird decanter; Bonemian glass; Over 150 Vict. art glass tumblers to include ruby flash, emerald, enameled, carnival, cut, hobnail, thumbprint, rubina, EOD, Mary Gregory, custard & more; Over 30 perfumes & atomizers to include: Ilice, Franck, crystal, figural, colored glass, etc.; Cut crystal; Ruby flash Kewaskum & other souv.; 34 pcs Monax Am Sweetheart & other Depression glass; Covered animal dishes; Colored glass; Jadeite; Pattern glass 7 more. CHINA & STONWARE: Locomotive occupational shaving mug; 13 R. Dalton Toby mugs; Royal Bayreuth "Cavaliers" humidor; Noritake & Nippon vases; Gouda vase; Cameo jasperware; Game plate; Majolica; Ironstone; Painted china; (2) Gunther & Bems clay beer bottles; 5 gl. RW beehive; 3 gl. s/g beehive; 10 gl RW cover weight; Much RW stoneware to 20 gallon; Whitewater jug; Jardiniere; Ink bottles & more. LIGHTING: Jeweled, cranberry opal hobnail hanging lamp; Figural lamp w/Czech shade; Bracket lamps; Bracket lamp match holder; Oil lamps; Dietz driving lamp, Mini lamp; Ceiling fixtures; Barn lanterns; Oil bead lamp & more. CLOCKS: Super mountain lion figural clock on marble base; Jerome beehive clock; Plate clock; Anniv. clocks; Nickeled alarm clocks; Modern grandmother's clock. CHILDREN: Wyandotte China Clipper plane; Iron cap gun; Chein rabbit toys; 1916 BSA handbook & celluloid "plan"; 40's child's lawn chairs; Toboggan; Sled; Books & more. ADVERTISING: Neptune gas pump w/Skelly Supreme globe, complete; 30" Polanne 2 sided porcelain lollypop sign; 4'x5' King Edward 2 sided porcelain sign; Tire ash trays; Lawson tractor adv. & engine ash tray; Several Holy Land beer bottles & much advertising; Bud Custer's Last Stand; 50+ milk bottles to include baby top & medallion; Adv. sponge creamer, bean pot & plates; Early Ag & auto adv. paper; Railroad paper; Lots of paper & Holy Land adv.; 1920 Farm Mechanics mags; Old catalogs & more. LIQUOR DECANTERS: Over 200 Beam & other decanters to include: Harold's Club "Man in Barrel", Indy car, auto, annuals, commemorative, etc. THE REST: Standard model A outside horn disk phonograph & records; Victor VV-VI disk phonograph; Zon-O-Phone adv.; Nice Troemner oak & marble pan balance; Exceptional 39" E.G. Watson, Rochester NY brass/leather telescope & a 30" brass telescope; Period raccoon coat w/beaver trim, clean; WWI Prussian spike helmet, complete & excellent; 1870s US full dress shako w/plume; GAR medal; Switchblade; Nice memory jardiniere stand & vase; Chain frame w/cows; Early oil paintings; Proof coin sets; Pocket watch; Vict. ink well; Vict. & costume jewelry; RCA Radiola 60 w/103 speaker; Many stone axes, Celts & arrowheads from WI & Midwest; Many postcards; Road maps; Books; Primitive treen ware; Cutlery boxes; Arcade grinder; Good S&P shakers; 20's iron fireplace; Cream cans; Old tools & more.

Charbroiled Brats, Hamburgers & Refreshments

TERMS: Cash or good WI checks. Out of state, no checks. ID required for bid number. REGISTERED WISCONSIN AUCTIONEER Mike Paul No. 23

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

Hunters Need to Learn ATV Laws, Safe Operating Procedures Before Heading to the Field

MADISON- Every year more hunters are using all-terrain vehicles to get to their hunting areas and haul heavy game out of the woods. According to Department of Natural Resources registration figures, the number of publicly registered all terrain vehicles has doubled to more than 100,000 over the last decade.

All terrain vehicles (ATVs) make it much easier to transport a deer or bear back to your hunting headquarters, and for those not in top physical shape, using one could save you from a heart attack or at the least severely straining your back.

However, DNR recreational safety officials advise that it is important that hunters using ATVs be familiar with basic recreational vehicle operating procedures as well as registration requirements before they hit the woods.

"Hunters might only use their machines a few times a year, or they might just be borrowing a friend's. They may not necessarily consider themselves 'ATVers,' and therefore don't know or take the time to learn everything about the machine they should," says Karl Brooks, DNR ATV and snowmobile law administrator. "But they need to be familiar with the laws and ethics that promote safe and responsible riding."

DNR hunter education administrator Tim Lawhern stressed that the same transportation of firearm laws that apply to automobiles also apply to ATVs. "Unless you have a class A or B disabled permit to shoot from a motor vehicle, guns must be unloaded and in a case," he said.

Brooks said that if you use an ATV to help transport game, be aware that your ATV will ride and react to hills and terrain differently when carrying or pulling a load. "People particularly need to slow down when they are changing surfaces, especially from mud or dirt to gravel," Brooks said. He also reminded hunters to make sure they have tagged their game before transporting it.

Historically, most ATV accidents have involved either rollovers or the machines striking fixed objects - usually a tree. ATVs have high ground clearances and short, narrow wheelbases. This can cause the machines to roll on curves or hillsides. Largely in part due to education efforts and safety classes, the number of fatal ATV accidents dropped from 14 fatalities in 1990 to four last year. Last year's death toll was the lowest since the DNR began tracking fatal ATV crashes in 1986. However, this year seven people have lost their lives so far while riding ATVs in

Wisconsin.

Brooks also said if anyone who uses an ATV trail or route to get to a hunting area, needs to make sure the machine is registered and that they have permission from any landowners whose property they cross. "The quickest way to give a bad name to ATVs is to upset landowners."

Randy Harden, Wisconsin ATV Association President agrees. "ATVs are versatile machines used for lots of different things. We want to make sure people are using them the right way. Many western states have had thousands of acres of land closed to ATVs due to the actions of a very few. We don't want that same thing to happen in Wisconsin. The non-riding public can quickly develop a negative image of what we do if they see irresponsible riding or unethical hunting."

Brooks said people can help promote responsible riding by:

- * Asking for permission to ride on all property which is not part of an ATV trail or route.

- * Ride with your headlamp and tail lamp as required by law during hours of darkness (half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise) or during daylight hours if permitted on any highway right-of-way.

- * Stay on roadways designated as an ATV route or roadways not seasonally maintained for motor vehicle traffic. Operate your ATV on highways only when crossing a roadway, or when

needing to cross a bridge, culvert or railroad right-of-way.

- * Have required ATV safety certificate. Youths over 12 years old but under the age of 16 may not operate an ATV unless he or she holds a valid safety certificate or is accompanied by a person over 18 years of age.

- * Wear appropriate clothing and a quality helmet with eye protection.

- * Be sure any weapon or bow that you transport is fully encased and unloaded, and never shoot a firearm or bow from your ATV.

- * Wear blaze orange while you ride to your hunting area.

For more information about hunting and ATV laws, call your local DNR service center or check the DNR web site under the "outdoor activities" button and then "all-terrain vehicles" button.

Fall Turkey Permit Lottery Completed

MADISON - A record 81,147 hunters applied for the 68,600 available permits for the upcoming 2000 wild fall turkey hunting season, according to Department of Natural Resources records. DNR staff recently completed the lottery for the permits, which will be distributed by September 20.

Population estimates indicate a thriving turkey

population, with increased expansion into the northern and north central areas of the state, according to Darcy Kind, assistant DNR upland game ecologist. Preliminary spring brood survey results show and increased number of broods statewide, she added.

During the fall, turkeys spend more than 90 percent of the daylight hours in hardwood habitats. Both brood flocks and adult male flocks make extensive use of areas dominated by oak and hickory.

"Locating and breaking these flocks up and then calling them back for a close shot is an effective fall hunting technique," Kind says.

The 2000 fall wild turkey season begins October 7 and continues through November 5. The limited number of hunting days provides valuable hunting opportunities with minimal impacts on spring hunt. During the fall season, all turkeys, male and female are legal for harvest.

Kind reminds hunters

that because most fall turkey hunting occurs on private land, it is important to keep landowner relationships a high priority.

"Many landowners in Wisconsin are willing to allow hunters to use their land as long as they ask permission to do so," she says.

She also reminds hunters to be safety conscious when out in the woods and always remember to 1) treat every firearm as if it is loaded, 2) always point the muzzle in a safe direction, and 3) be sure of your target and beyond.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON MONTHLY TOWN MEETING

The Town Board of the Town of Farmington will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2000, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144, Kewaskum.

A cat has 32 muscles in each ear.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW FOR THE TOWN OF AUBURN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of Auburn of Fond du Lac County, shall hold its first meeting on the 16th day of October, 2000 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Town Hall W1728 Sunset Drive, Campbellsport.

Please be advised of the following, requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board: No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the Board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the Assessor to view such property. After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to, a member of the Board about the person's objection except at a session of the Board. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or contest the amount of assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed because the person has been granted a waiver of the 48-hour notice of an intent to file a written objection by appearing before the Board during the first two hours of the meeting and showing good cause for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and files a written objection that the person provides to the Clerk of the Board of Review notice to whether the person will ask for removal of any Board members and, if so, which member will be removed and the person's reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take. When appearing before the Board, the person shall specify, in writing, the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or subject or object to a valuation, if that valuation was made by the Assessor or the Objector using the income method, unless the person supplies the Assessor all of the information about income and expenses, as specified in the manual under Sec. 73.03 (2a), that the Assessor requests, the Town of Auburn has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the Assessor under this paragraph which provides exemptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or of the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under the paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Section 19.35 (1) of Wis. Statutes. The Board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the Board a letter from a physician, surgeon or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone.

Respectfully submitted,
Town of Auburn
Camilla Butzke, Clerk

TOWN OF AUBURN "2000 OPEN BOOK"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Assessor will be holding the following office hours at the Town Hall of Auburn, W1728 Sunset Drive for anyone having questions concerning their new assessed values.

Monday, October 9, 2000 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10, 2000 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Camilla Butzke
Town Clerk

NOTICE TOWN OF AUBURN BOARD OF REVIEW Regarding Tax Assessments

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Auburn will hold the Board of Review on Monday, October 16, 2000 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Auburn Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive.

A formal objection must be filed- these forms are available from the Clerk. Appointments must be made with the Clerk to appear at the Board of Review, call 533-8856 for appointment.

Camilla Butzke
Town Clerk

Sabish Family Makes Donation to KHS Weight Room



Ray Mauer, center, presents school board president Jon Downs with a check for \$4,275 to be earmarked for the high school's weight room and wrestling program. Bob Ganka, principal of KHS is shown. The money was raised during a softball tournament held in memory of the late 1991 KHS graduate, Jeff Sabish, who was killed in a January auto crash. Sabish was a past member of the KHS football and wrestling teams. A plaque in the weight room will honor Sabish.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

Adoption for Dogs from Polk County Animal Dealer Delayed

Coordinated by the Wisconsin Federated Humane Societies, 16 humane societies throughout the state have been caring for the 237 dogs rescued from a Polk County animal dealer last week.

All of the organizations have expressed gratitude to their communities for the wonderful outpouring of interest in adopting the dogs. However, it may be a few more weeks before the dogs are ready for adoption.

Routine shelter proce-

dures include veterinary and behavioral evaluations. Because of the filthy housing conditions, the evaluation process has been extended to ensure the dogs are not carrying brucellosis, a bacterial disease generally found in canines. The safety of the community and the health of the dogs are the humane societies first concern.

Wisconsin State Veterinarian, Dr. Clarence Siroky, said that Wisconsin, like most other states, does not quarantine for canine bru-

cellosis. "It has a very low potential for passing to humans from animals and does not pass between humans."

While there is no state quarantine, the Wisconsin Federated Humane Societies are working with the American Humane Association and the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection to take every precaution to safeguard public health, including conducting a second round of brucellosis tests.

State humane officer, Dr. Yvonne Bellay, has asked shelters not to adopt the dogs until test results are returned. The shelters are already keeping these dogs in isolation from their other animals, and are not releasing them for adoption until other medical problems are cleared up. "We do understand that brucellosis is not a major disease threat to humans in most cases. We just need to be sure."

The costs of the testing, housing and veterinary care for the dogs are straining the resources of the humane societies. To help them care for the dogs, and the thousands of other animals that are also depending on them, the American Humane Association is establishing a fund to apportion veterinary medical testing and to offset housing costs.

The humane societies are looking forward to placing these dogs into caring homes as soon as the animals are brought back to health and their transformation from frightened and filthy to happy and healthy is completed. To help support the care of these dogs, please call The Washington County Humane Society at 677-4388.

were Kathie Ramthun, Kewaskum, OWAIFA President from Catholic Knights of West Bend and Jim Silbernagel, OWAIFA past president and current national committeeman, from Silbernagel and Jasen of Kewaskum.

Local Delegation Attends Financial Services Convention

ORLANDO, FL - A two member delegation represented the Ozaukee / Washington Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors (OWAIFA) at the 111th annual National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors (NAIFA) Convention and Career Conference, held September 9 thru 13 in Orlando, Florida.

More than 2600 industry professionals attended NAIFA's annual convention, one of the largest in the financial services industry. Historically an event to allow the NAIFA federation to conduct important association business, the convention was expanded this year to include more educational sessions. Attendees had a choice of five career tracks (insurance, estate planning and taxes, retirement and investing, practice management and marketing) and earned continuing education credits required by states.

Members of OWAIFA who attended the event

Hunter Education Class Graduates

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

Students who successfully completed the basic course received a distinctive embroidered emblem attached to a blaze orange hunting hat and a lifetime Hunter Education Certificate, they are: Ramanda Bannenberg, Justis Clayton, Patricia Clayton, Bryan Daggett, Brandon Faber, Jeffrey Faber, R. Danny Lesch, Nick Marchant, Wayne Marchant, Bryan Sabel, Larry Sabel, Bret Schneider, Steven Schrauth, Tina Sullivan, Cory Wied-

meyer, Matt Wiedmeyer, Ashley Weiss, Richard Wilson, and Zack Wilson.

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

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

The next Hunter Education Class is schedule to begin in April of 2000. Anyone interested in taking the class should call the Kewaskum Police Department at 626-2323 as soon as possible as space is limited.

Travel With UWWC

The Continuing Education Department at the University of Wisconsin Washington County is hosting two separate trips during the spring and early summer of 2001.

Experience the fabulous city of Toronto in Ontario, Canada and see the Tony Award Winning Best Musical, Disney's "The Lion King." This trip departs on Friday, March 30 and returns Sunday, April 1, 2001. The cost is \$624 per person with the deposit due when you sign up.

The cost of the tour includes round-trip ground and air transportation from West Bend to Toronto; a Toronto City Tour upon arrival, including a visit to the CN Tower; accommodations at the Royal York, a Canadian Pacific Hotel for two nights, double occupancy; orchestra seating at Disney's "The Lion King" at the Princess of Wales Theatre and a tour of Casa Loma, the city of Toronto's medieval style castle.

Participants of this trip will be escorted by Mary Beth Emmerichs, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin.

Embark on a French Impressionism Journey to Paris, France June 21 to July 1, 2000. This fabulous trip is a Road Scholar program offered through Saga Holidays and the University of Wisconsin - Washington

County. Saga Holidays coordinates educational travel for the Smithsonian and partners with the Association of the Historical Journey of the Impressionists for this special tour.

The cost of the trip is \$2924 per person, based on double occupancy. Deposit for the trip is due when you sign up.

While in Paris you can enjoy insightful lectures and guided visits lead by experienced art historians. Visit the sites that inspired the impressionists. Savor the beauty of the gardens at Claude Monet's home on Giverny, subjects of his best-loved work. Tour the museums of Paris: Marmotten Museum, Rodin Museum, and the Musée d'Orsay, each housing sizable impressionist collections. Visit Versailles, Montmartre, Barbizon, and "Ils des Impressionistes" (favorite haunt of Renior and Monet).

Cost of the trip includes roundtrip transportation from Milwaukee to Paris, all hotels, tours and transfers, 10 breakfasts, two lunches, four dinners, lectures, activities, texts, medical, flight and baggage insurance, and hotel and airport taxes.

For further information or to register for either of these trips, please contact the Department of Continuing Education at (262) 335-5218.

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Indian Girls Second In Ripon Invitational

The Kewaskum Indian's cross country team competed in the Ripon Invitational on Saturday, September 16. The Kewaskum girl's team second place finish was the highlight.

Ripon won the girl's team competition with 24 points. Kewaskum finished second with 69 points. Waupun finished third with 82 points. Horicon 'B' finished fourth with 85 points. Ripon 'B' finished fifth with 154 points and Horicon 'A' finished sixth with 162 points.

Laura Devine of Ripon won the four kilometer race in 16:35.34. Gina Baker, also from Ripon, finished second in 17:25.17. Beth Theusch of Waupun finished third in 18:11.98. Amanda Sweet of Ripon finished fourth in 18:12.97. Horicon's Anna Christian finished fifth in 18:21.27.

The Kewaskum girls team had four medal winners by finishing in the top sixteen runners. Kewaskum's Colleen Gosa led the way for the Indians with her sixth place finish in 18:26.67. Senior Kelly Darmody followed with her ninth place finish in 19:05.99. Seniors Emily Rinzel and Heather Hackbarth finished next in 19:21.28 and 19:26.12, to place 12th and 13th. Junior Lauren Schultz finished 23rd in a personal best time of 19:58. Freshman Rachel Shea ran a personal best time of 22:36 to finish 43rd. Senior Joyce Wagner finished 47 in 24:17.

The Ripon boy's 'A' team won the boy's team competition with 26 points. Lomira followed with 67 points to finish second. Horicon finished third with 77 points. Kewaskum 'A' finished fourth with 108 points. Ripon 'B' finished fifth with 121 points. Ripon 'C' finished sixth with 212 points.

Indians 2-2 at Waupun Invite

By Nicole Rawley
Statesman Staff

The Kewaskum Lady Indians traveled to Waupun to participate in the Waupun Invite of Saturday, Sept. 16.

The Indians first matches were 7-15 and 5-15 losses against Fond du Lac. They then played Waupun and lost 3-15 and 6-15.

"(We saw) top level teams in Waupun and Fond du Lac. (It was a) great opportunity to advance our game to the upper level," stated coach Dave Rizzardi.

The Indians won the third game against Laconia. After losing the first match 4-15, they went on to win a second match 15-4, and the tiebreaker game, 15-12.

The Indians then went

Kewaskum 'B' finished seventh with 249 points.

Nick Revello of Ripon won the boy's five kilometer race in 17:48.16. Travis Heller of Horicon finished second in 17:55.09. Chris Stein of Ripon finished third in 18:11.26. Jason Burnett of Lomira finished fourth in 18:31.22. Jimmy Hein of Ripon finished fifth in 18:36.45.

Juniors Bryan Kraft and JP Repovsch led the way for the Kewaskum 'A' team by medaling with their ninth and 11th place finishes. Kraft finished with a time of 19:31.17. Repovsch ran an outstanding race to finish in 19:38.38, a personal best time.

Next for the Indians was junior Andy Bauer. Bauer finished 26th in 21:41.58. Sophomore Andy Lickel finished 28th in 21:51.70. Senior Darrell Woebeking finished 34th in 22:24.86. Junior Scott Joers finished 44 in 26:45.12.

Freshman Levi Spaeth led the Kewaskum 'B' team, finishing 40th in 24:55.40. Sophomore Adam Woebeking finished 41st in 24:57.17. Freshman Justin Kissinger finished 45th in 27:27.10. Sophomore Darin O'Neill finished 47th in 28:32.10. Junior John Neumann finished 48th in 29:01.69.

Kewaskum cross country Coach Dave Drexler commented, "Everyone ran exceptionally well! While the times don't reflect improvement for everyone, the efforts of each runner showed solid performances. The girl's team's times were much closer together, good pack running. Outstanding performances based on personal best times for the day: Heather Hackbarth, Lauren Schultz, Rachel Shea, Andy Bauer, JP Repovsch and Adam Woebeking."

on to win the fourth game against Waupaca 15-6 and 15-7.

"We made some good adjustments to come back and beat Laconia and Waupaca," coach Rizzardi further stated.

Senior Emmy Foerster had a great day scoring with a total of 23 points.

Senior Kathryn Schneider had a great showing by leading the team with 26 assists and four aces.

Senior Sarah Williams helped the team with two assists.

Deliberate with caution, but act with decision; and yield with graciousness, or oppose with firmness.

Cross Country Teams Compete in Panther Relay

The Kewaskum cross country team traveled to Plymouth on Tuesday, September 19 to compete in the Panther Relay Invitational. In a relay meet times are added instead of finishes. The team with the lowest time total wins the meet. Instead of all the runners running in one race, they run in four different races. The number six and seven runners on each team run, then the fifth and fourth runners run in another race. They are followed by a race for the third and second runners, and finally the number one runners on each team run in the last race.

The Green Bay Preble boy's team won the boy's competition with a total of 89:5. Kiel finished second with a total of 93:58. Oostburg finished third with 99:4. Howards Grove finished fourth with 100:23. West Bend West finished sixth with 101:48. New Holstein finished seventh with 106:43.

The top ten individuals for the boy's five kilometer race were as follows: Mike Williams of Sheboygan Falls, 17:06.10; Brian Scott of Kiel, 17:20.13; Ross Umentun of Green Bay Preble, 17:37.04; Brian Estel of Green Bay Preble, 17:38.25; Andrew Delvaux of Green Bay Preble, 17:49.15; Casey Bins of Green Bay Preble, 17:59.67; Doug Amel of Plymouth, 17:59.94; Tim Joynt of Green Bay Preble, 18:00.93; Dave Decamp of Oostburg, 18:11.59; Jason Imlenfeldt of Green Bay Preble, 18:12.

Junior Bryan Kraft finished seventh for the Indians in the number one runner race in 19:24.34. Juniors Tom Ramthun and JP Repovsch ran personal best times to finished ninth and 10th in the number two and three runners' race.

Ramthun finished in 19:25.75 and Repovsch finished in 19:34.48. Junior Andy Bauer and sophomore Andy Lickel ran personal best times to finish 12th and 14th in the fourth and fifth runners' race. Bauer finished 21:10.14 and Lickel finished in 21:30.16. In the number sixth and seventh runners' race Darrell Woebeking and Scott Joers ran personal best times of 20:53.78 and 22:37.73 to finished fifth and eighth.

Cedar Grove won the girl's team competition with a total of 86:30. Kiel finished second with 86:32. New Holstein finished third with 88:36. Oostburg finished fourth with 89:36. Green Bay Preble finished fifth with 90:21. Plymouth finished sixth with 92:22. Sheboygan Falls finished seventh with 94:57. Kewaskum finished eighth with 95:25. Howards Grove finished ninth with 96:53. Elkhart Lake finished 10th with 99:06.

The top 10 finishers for the girl's four kilometer race

are as follows: Heidi Heberlein of Kiel, 16:03.74; Erin Meinien of Cedar Grove, 16:11.75; Jennie Sawenrik of New Holstein, 16:45.29; Jenna Spaeth of Kiel, 16:58.96; Jamie Obbink of Cedar Grove, 17:10.01; Kelly Stephany of New Holstein, 17:27.97; Tabby Melius of Plymouth, 17:32.39; Sheila Hoffman of Cedar Grove, 17:34.57.

Kewaskum senior Colleen Gosa finished eighth in the number one runners' race in 18:38.35. In the number two and three runner's race seniors Kelly Darmody and Emily Rinzel finished 13th and 18th, in 18:40.69 and 19:53.92. In the number four and five runners' race senior Heather Hackbarth and junior Lauren Schultz ran personal best times to finish ninth and 17th. Hackbarth finished with a time of 18:52.10 and Schultz finished in 19:20.41. In the sixth and seventh runners' race, senior Joyce Wagner and Rachel Shea finished 16th and 17th. Wagner finished in a personal best time of 22:32.92 and Shea finished 22:51.93.

Kewaskum cross county

coach Dave Drexler commented, "Tough night, using a different format for the scoring, and having individual races I think changed the focus of the runner, where they are used to focusing on each other as a team. With this race they had to gauge themselves against unknown competitors. Still had some PB's tonight, so the team is continuing to strengthen. Heather and Lauren, along with Rachel, performed their bests tonight. Andy Bauer, Scott, JP, Adam and Darrell all came through with stellar performances (PB's)."

TRAP SHOOTING CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMAN'S CLUB Tuesday Night Fall League

Doyle Construction, 4-0; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 3-1; Moose's, 3-1; White Tail Log Homes, 3-1; Hunting Buddies, 2-2; Mueller Welding, 2-2; RT Speed Shop, 2-2; Schmidt's Repair, 2-2; Shluffy's II, 2-2; Herriges Oil, 1-3; Big Horn Iron Works, 0-4; Shluffy's I, 0-4.

KMS Eighth Grade Girls' Track Team Wins Conference Relays

WAUPUN - The Kewaskum Middle School girls' eighth grade track team won six events and placed second in three of the 12 relay events at the North Division Moraine Conference Relays held in Waupun on Tuesday, September 19.

Kewaskum won the team title with 52 points, West Bend Badger Middle School finished second with 42 points, West Bend Silverbrook Middle School finished third with 34 points and Waupun finished fourth with 16 points. All twelve events were scored as relay events. The best height or distance for the three individuals competing in the field events for each school were totaled to give each school a total distance for placing.

Kewaskum won the following six events: high jump, hurdle shuttle, discus, long jump, 400m (4x100m) relay and 1600 (4x400m) relay. Kewaskum placed second in the shot put, distance medley and middle distance relay. Kewaskum placed third in the sprint medley, and the throwers relay. The only event that Kewaskum failed to place was the 800m relay because of a disqualification due to a baton exchange outside of the exchange zone.

In the high jump relay, Kewaskum's Kayla McCormack, Brittany Krueger and Paige Thelen combined heights totaled 12'1" for first place. Kewaskum's hurdle shuttle team of Kate

Ginocchio, Bobbie Jo Parbs and Amanda Donath edged Badger Middle School 45.3 seconds to 45.7 seconds for first place. Claire Spang led the Kewaskum discus trio with a throw of 65'9". Spang teamed with Kaitlyn Ogi and Samantha Hedlund for a first place total distance of 171'7" in the discus. Kewaskum long jumpers Krystal Cochran (11'10"), Jessie Butler (11'9 1/2") and Amanda Donath (11'4 1/2") finished first just five inches ahead of Silverbrook Middle School's team. The Kewaskum 400m relay team of Jessie Butler, Katie Dorn, Whitney Pfeiffer and Leslie Schultz finished first with a time of five minutes and one second (5:01).

The Kewaskum shot put relay team of Katie Dorn, Cassie Delgado and Theresa Trott placed second with a combined distance of 63' 1 1/2". The Kewaskum distance medley (800m - 400m - 400m - 800m) team of Kayla McCormack, Paige Thelen, Amanda Donath and Robin Thelen finished second with a time of 8:21. The Kewaskum middle distance relay (400m - 200m - 200m - 400m) team also finished second with a time of 3:53.8.

The Kewaskum sprint medley (100m - 100m - 200m - 400m) team finished third with a time of 2:22.0 and the throwers 400m relay team of Cassie Delgado, Claire Spang, Samantha Hedlund and Kaitlyn Ogi also finished third with a time of 1:08.

KMS 8th Grade Girls' Track Topples Slinger

SLINGER - The Kewaskum Middle School girls eighth grade track team rebounded from giving up 17 points in the shot put and discus to defeat Slinger in a dual meet on Thursday, September 21. Kewaskum won all three relays, swept all three places in the high jump and placed first and second in the 400m dash to defeat a very good Slinger team 61-43.

Highlights for the Kewaskum team include the following events, athletes, their places and times, heights or distances.

High jump - Paige Thelen, Kayla Mc Cormack and Brittany Krueger finished first, second and third with heights of 4'2", 4'2" and 4'1" respectively.

Long jump - Jessie Butler placed first with a season best jump of 12'8" and Krystal Cochran placed third with a season best jump of 12'5 1/2".

Discus - Claire Spang placed third with a season best throw of 71' 3".

75m hurdles - Amanda Donath placed first with a time of 14.1 seconds and Kate Ginocchio placed third with a time of 15.4 seconds.

100m dash - Kate Dorn placed first with a time of 14.8 seconds.

1600m run - Kayla McCormack finished second with a time of 6:22.7.

The Kewaskum 800m relay (4x200m) team of Jessie Butler, Whitney Pfeiffer, Krystal Cochran and Leslie Schultz finished first with a season best time of 2:05.9.

400m dash - Paige Thelen and Jenny Bischoff finished first and second with times of 1:11.4 and 1:15.8 respectively.

The Kewaskum 400m relay team of Jessie Butler, Katie Dorn, Whitney Pfeiffer and Leslie Schultz finished first with a season

best time of 58.9 seconds.

800m run - Robin Thelen finished second with a time of 2:57.7.

200m dash - Amanda Donath won the 200m dash with a time of 30.9 seconds.

The Kewaskum 1600m relay team of Paige Thelen, Natasha Lawrence, Kayla McCormack and Krystal Cochran also finished first with a season best time of four minutes and 53.9 seconds (4:53.9). Cochran was the hero for the 1600m relay team as she made up a distance of 25 - 30 meters on the anchor leg and crossed the finish line first to keep the Kewaskum relay team unbeaten. Cochran showed a lot of heart and determination and recorded a time of 1:09.2 for 400m split.

The Kewaskum Middle School girls' eighth grade track team remains unbeaten with a 3-0 dual meet record and also won the Conference Relays title. The Kewaskum seventh and eighth grade teams travel to West Bend to take on Badger Middle School on Tuesday, September 26 and then to Pewaukee on Wednesday, September 27. The Conference Track and Field Championship will be held on Monday, October 2 at Germantown.

Lady Indians Lose To Plymouth

The Lady Volleyball team played Plymouth at Plymouth on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The Indians led the first game 12-15, but then went on to lose the last two 15-7, 15-11.

Seniors Lynn Wiesner, Sarah Williams and Emmy Foerster were the high scoring leaders, each with eight points.

Williams also led the team in assists with 14.

"Plymouth played intense, never quit volleyball. They wanted this match just a little more than our team. I have confidence we will rebound to get back to our style of volleyball. The Conference Championship remains ours if we can get down to playing basic volleyball and eliminate unforced errors," stated Coach Dave Rizzardi after the game.

The next game is Thursday, Sept. 28 against New Holstein in the Indian Fieldhouse. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

The JV team, 7-1 in the conference, and the freshmen team, 8-0 in the conference, play at 6:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

KEWASKUM GRIDIRON TEAM STANDINGS

September 9

8th Grade -- Brown Deer/Kewaskum, 12-0.

7th Grade -- Brown Deer/Kewaskum, 14-6.

6th Grade -- Brown Deer/Kewaskum, 0-8.

September 16

8th Grade -- Fredonia/Kewaskum, 16-9.

7th Grade -- Fredonia/Kewaskum, 6-36.

6th Grade -- Fredonia/Kewaskum, 0-22.

September 23

8th Grade -- Saukville/Kewaskum, 48-7.

7th Grade -- Saukville/Kewaskum, 28-6.

6th Grade -- Saukville/Kewaskum, 34-6.

Standings: 8th Grade 0-3; 7th Grade 1-2; 6th Grade 2-1.

Come and cheer our teams on Saturday, Sept. 30. As we take on Grafton at high school football field, 8th grade starts at 9:00 a.m.

Shakespeare invented the word "assassination" and "bump."

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- 1993 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. V-6, auto, 2 tone, very nice!
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- 1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE V-6, auto, air
- 1997 BUICK LESABRE 6 cyl., loaded
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- 1997 SATURN SC2 4 cyl., 5 speed, air
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- 1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. 6 cyl., auto, air
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9/24

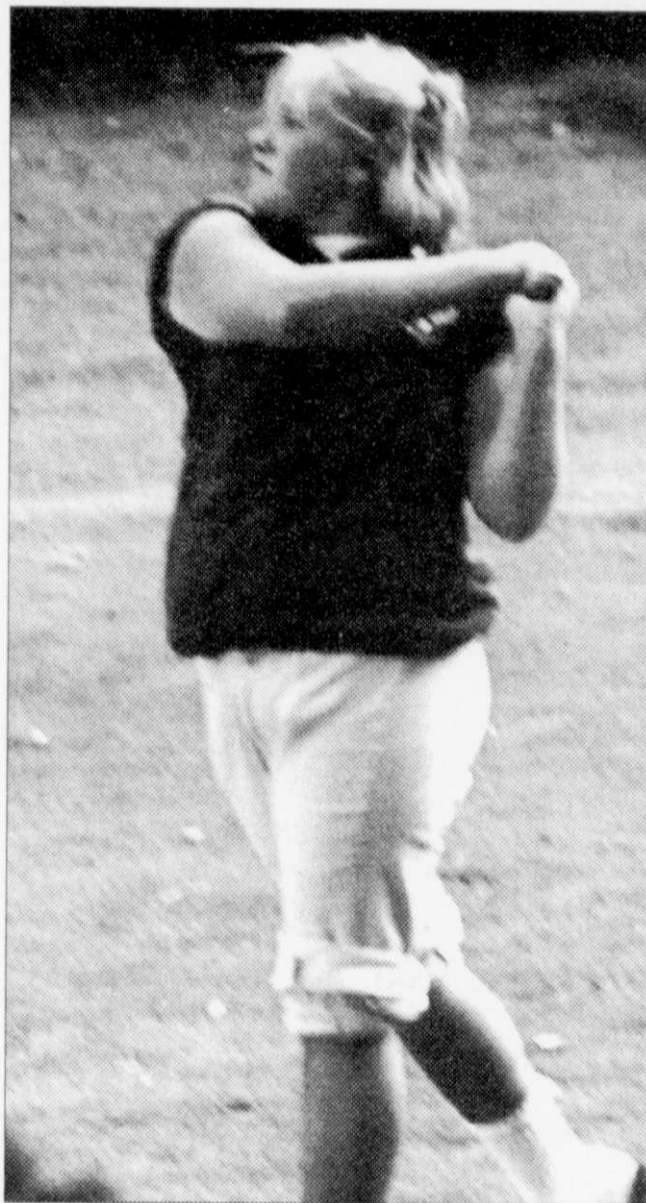
Lady Indian Golfers Shoot Best of Season

Even though the Lady Indian golfers had to settle for second place, just one shot back of Oconomowoc, in the seven team conference meet at LacLaBelle Golf Club in Oconomowoc on Monday, the girls have lots to be proud of.

The team combined to produce a score of 183 with rounds of 44 from junior Courtney Timblin and freshman Crystal Dreher. Big sister, junior Niki Dreher, had a fine round of 45 and senior Beth Degner contributed a 50.

Courtney's round included pars on one, two, six and nine on the 104-year-old front nine of LacLaBelle Golf Club. Crystal had a birdie on the 117-yard fourth hole. Even though their scores weren't needed on Monday, seniors Stefanie Brettingen and Jody Wichtowski both shot a 51.

Currently the team is tied with Watertown for third place in the strong Little Ten Conference and has just one conference meet left to move up in the standings.



Freshman Crystal Dreher makes the future look bright for Kewaskum girls golf team.

'Elvis' Sighted at 60th Birthday



Theresa Anne (Vorpahl) Brockman celebrated her 60th birthday on Sunday, September 10 with her family in Milwaukee. Pictured above are Theresa and two of her siblings, left to right: Dolores Kertscher, Special guest "Elvis", Theresa and John H. Vorpahl, Sr. Theresa was born on September 13, 1940 at home in Kewaskum to the late Dorothy Katherine (Theusch) and John Anthony Vorpahl, Sr. She married Gerald Brockman on January 17, 1959 at Holy Trinity Church, Kewaskum. They have three children, Tim (Annie), Jerry (Kristin) and Tammy (Joe).



The month of April gets its name from the Latin aperire, meaning "to open," as do the flower buds that month.

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1995 OLDSMOBILE AURORA SEDAN	Moonroof, leather. 1 owner, local car!	\$13,995
1995 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SEDAN	V6, auto, air. Clean!	\$8,995
1994 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SEDAN	V6, auto, air, local car.	\$6,995

PRE-OWNED CHEVROLETS		
1999 CHEVY CAVALIER SEDAN	Auto, air, 3 in Stock!	From \$9,995
1999 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LS CPE	Aluminum wheels. Sharp!	\$14,995
1999 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN	V6, air, cruise.	\$13,995
1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN	Air, cruise. Only 20,000 miles!	\$13,995
1997 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z24 CPE	Sunroof, loaded. Super clean!	\$10,995
1997 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN	Air, auto, very clean!	\$11,995
1996 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SEDAN	Auto, air, local trade.	\$5,995
PRE-OWNED TRUCKS, VANS & SUVs		
2000 CHEVY VENTURE EXTENDED VAN	Rear air, power side door, CD.	\$19,995
2000 CHEVY S-10 4X4 SPORTSIDE	12,500 mi., LS trim, cruise, alum. whls.	\$17,995
1999 CHEVROLET S-10 LS PICK-UP	Auto, air, cassette.	\$12,995
1998 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXT. CAB 4X4'S	Silverado Trim, 2 in Stock!	\$20,995
1998 GMC SONOMA PICK-UP	Auto, air, 20K miles!	\$12,495

1998 CHEVROLET S-10 PICK-UP	Only 22K miles!	\$9,995
1997 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP	350 V8, auto, air.	\$11,995
1997 CHEVY BLAZER 4DR 4X4	LS Trim, pw/pdl, onyx black, local trade!	\$17,495
1997 GMC JIMMY 4DR 4X4	Leather, only 39,000 miles!	\$18,495
1996 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4DR 4X4	Loaded!	\$10,995
1995 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4DR 4X4	Leather, loaded!	\$12,995
1995 CHEVROLET APV VAN	Well equipped, local trade!	\$9,995
OTHER PRE-OWNED VEHICLES		
2000 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN	Loaded with options!	\$14,995
1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE COUPE	Air, auto, sporty!	\$8,995
1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT COUPE	Bright Red, stick, air.	\$9,995
1996 FORD TAURUS WAGON	Loaded, local trade.	\$11,495
1995 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN	V6, air, full power.	\$10,995
1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SEDAN	V6, auto, air, local trade, 55K mi.	\$7,995

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Indians Shut Out by Fifth Ranked Sheboygan Falls

Kewaskum lost their first game of the season Friday to the #1 ranked Sheboygan Falls Falcons, 43-0. Sheboygan Falls is 5-0 and has yet to give a single point this season.

The field conditions were terrible due to an almost all-day rain, and the Indians were never able to get things going on offense the entire night.

Sheboygan Falls, on the other hand, didn't have much trouble getting in the end zone. They scored offensively, defensively and on special teams.

On their first offensive drive the Falcons had a fourth down and four and it looked like the Indians had them stopped, but Matt

Kimmler broke a tackle and scored from 39 yards out. The extra point failed by Troy Atkinson.

After the kickoff and a Kewaskum penalty, the Indians were pinned deep in their own territory and the Falcons tackled Chris Carter in the end zone for a safety. Then with 1:30 to go in the first quarter, Sheboygan Falls scored on a 55 yard punt return by Troy Atkinson. The kick by Atkinson was good, making the score 15-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Falcons scored twice. Once on a fumble recovery in the end zone and once with :18 seconds to go in the quarter on a 30 yard pass. Both

extra points by Atkinson were, bringing the halftime score up to 29-0.

The Falcons scored twice in the second half, once in each quarter. In the third quarter, Matt Kimmler scored with 10:52 to go on a 70 yard touchdown run and Sheboygan Falls rounded out the scoring in the fourth quarter when Matt Buehler scored on a 24 yard run. The first extra point was blocked and the second try for two was good by Paul Widder. The game ended with the final score being 43-0.

The Indians are now 4-1 overall, 2-1 in conference. They now travel to rival Campbellsport on Friday for a 7 p.m. start.

McKenna, 1950 St. Norbert's Team Honored

Fifty years ago this fall, Roger McKenna of Kewaskum was a member of the St. Norbert's College football team. They were the only undefeated and untied Catholic college football team in the United States.

The squad was honored on September 16. The men ate a pre-game meal with the current Green Knights, and attended the football game against Carroll College.

During the half-time, ten members of the 1950 squad were introduced individually. After the game a party was held at the Sports Center.

There were 38 members on the 1950 team. Today the team numbers over 100.

Lac Lawrann Program

A variety of programs are scheduled at the Conservancy.

What is a Conservancy, where did Lac Lawrann get its name, and what is Lac Lawrann all about? Join the Friends of Lac Lawrann on Saturday, September 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and find out where we come from and where we are going. Trail hikes will be available during this family oriented event.

A Prairie Seed Harvest is planned for Sunday, October 1 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Conservancy. Most of the seeds harvested will be packaged for the Friends of Lac Lawrann annual Spring Wildflower Sale, but participants may take some seeds home.

Lac Lawrann Conservancy is open to the public on weekends between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Conservancy is located at 300 Schmidt Rd. in the northeast corner of West Bend, near the Electric Company sub station.

STRIKING FORCE WEILANDS FUN CENTER

Week of Sept. 18

1. Quality Cabinet Shop, 18-3;
2. Fond du Lac Mattress, 17-4;
3. Advanced Pro Shop, Weilands II, 16-5;
4. Anderson Mason, 14-7.

Highlights: Honor Score - Angie Cooper, 507 (201); Linda Denz, 536; Laurie Biertzer, 504; Pat Leach, 510; Ronisue Richter, 706 (252, 267); Helen Kiefer, 539 (228); Nessie Cooper, 508; Ann Holleback, 519 (213); Lynn Gieldon, 522; Terri Lemke, 598 (238); Michelle Dahlke, 531 (204); Dawn Haessler, 527.

Young Soccer Team Loses Two Matches

KEWASKUM 1 WAUPUN 5

The new Kewaskum men's varsity soccer team visited Waupun Thursday, September 21 for a match they lost 5-1.

The Waupun team was a good passing team and created many shot opportunities against Kewaskum. The Indians held them in the early part of the first half, but for a two-minute letdown.

The second half the Indians again contained the Waupun team from their goal. The KHS defense played very well during the attacks on their goal.

Bryan Becht stopped many shots on the goal and was outstanding on the Indians defense. Luke Piwoni was brilliant fielding the many saves he had in goal.

Micah Olla tallied the Indians loan goal, catching Waupun's goal keeper flat footed outside his goal with

a perfect rainbow into Waupun's goal.

Chris Baker, Braedy Long, and Kurt Cochran were steadfast on defense. Justin Wessing dashed to daylight threatening the Waupun goal many times. Mitch Hawkinson marked Waupun's best midfielder, shutting down his complete game play.

Kevin Lemke played very well at inside forward. Kewaskum has come a long way since their first practice and every game is their best game played. Their intensity has shown in their never-give-up attitude.

KEWASKUM 1 CAMPBELLSPORT 2

The young mens' varsity soccer team hosted the Campbellsport team on Tuesday, September 26.

The Campbellsport team was a good passing team taking the ball to the

Indians goal at times. Kewaskum played a superb outside game, moving the ball into crossing position many times in the game.

Justin Wessing had a great game at right wing, stretching the Campbellsport defense out of position many times. The Indians Mitch Hawkinson harassed the offense in the middle of the field, sending several close shots to Campbellsport's goal.

Micah Olla played an excellent game, scoring the first goal of the game with an exciting breakaway in the first eight minutes of the game. Olla was all over the field, stopping attacks on the left or right of the field. Micah kept the Campbellsport defense busy stopping his drives into their goal area.

Braedy Long played great at goal keeper, saving seven shots and moving threatening balls out of the goal area. Chris (Whitey) Baker played a good game at left fullback and Kurt Cochran played well at sweeper.

The midfield, consisting of Keith Boegel, Kevin

Lemke, Micah Olla and Luke Piwoni played well, stopping Campbellsport.

Forwards Adam Hickmann, Justin Wessing, Russel Borland, Shane Harlacher, Jason Ramirez and Jacob Clayton played well.

The Indians were fairly evenly matched with Campbellsport, as seen with all the opportunities that the Indians missed.

A symphony long attributed to Mozart was actually written by Karl Friedrich Abel, a German chamber musician.

FEATURED VEHICLES OF THE WEEK

<p>1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO 4 DR Alloy wheels, rear spoiler, air, 3.1 V-6, power windows & locks, local trade. \$2995</p> <p>1993 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR HATCH 4 cyl, 5 speed, air, realgray cloth. \$2850</p> <p>1990 EAGLE TALON 2 DR Black, alloy wheels, 4 cyl, 5 speed, power windows, cruise, air. \$2995</p> <p>1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2 DR Automatic, air, sunroof, alloy wheels, no rust, very clean. \$3495</p> <p>1989 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DR 3.8 V6, power windows & locks, wire wheel covers. \$3495</p> <p>1994 FORD ESCORT LX 4 DR Hatchback, auto, air, stereo, light burgundy with gray cloth, nice car. \$3895</p> <p>1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA 2 DR SL 80,000 miles, 3300 V-6, power seat, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise, air, just traded in. \$3995</p>	<p>1992 GMC S15 JIMMY 4 DR 4X4 SLE Alloys, 4.3 V-6, air, cruise, plus more. \$5995</p> <p>1993 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR Auto, air, power seat, windows, locks, good miles, local trade. \$3995</p> <p>1997 DODGE NEON 2 DR Auto, air, CD player, cruise. \$5595</p> <p>1995 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR 60,000 miles, local trade, warranty available, power windows & locks. \$6395</p> <p>1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR 3800 V-6, alloy wheels, power seat, windows & locks, burgundy w/charcoal cloth. \$6995</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TRUCKS & VANS</p> <p>1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE 7 passenger, 3.3 V-6, power windows & locks, air, very clean, priced to sell. \$2995</p> <p>1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3 V-6, quad seating, power windows & locks, privacy glass, luggage rack, 2-tone paint. \$3495</p>
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1991 RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 XLT
4.0 V-6, 5 speed, 72,000 miles, alloy wheels. **\$5495**

1992 FORD F-250 CUSTOM
58,000 mi, clean, no rust. **\$6995**

1992 FORD F-150 4X2 XLT
Only 50,000 mi, V8, auto, air, power windows & locks, locally owned, only. **\$6995**

1990 GMC SUBURBAN SLX 4X4
6 passenger, 350 V-8, auto, air, only 70,000 miles. **\$6995**

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 4 DR
4.0 V-6, alloy wheels, bright blue metallic, gray cloth, bucket seats, air, fully loaded, must see. **\$6995**

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 DR 4X4
82,000 miles, 4.0 V-6, auto, power windows, air, black with gray cloth. **\$7600**

1993 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 2 DR
Only 63,000 miles, V-6, auto, air, alloys, power windows & locks, plus more. **\$7850**

1994 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT
V-8, 42,000 miles, auto, air, power windows, bright blue metallic, bedliner, local trade. **\$10,750**

1996 CHEV TAHOE 4X4 4 DR
Vortec 350 V8, CD player & cass, dual power seats, must see. **\$14,995**

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94 ESCORT LX WAGON Air, 5 Speed SPECIAL \$3,660	94 TEMPO GL 4 Door Automatic, Air SPECIAL \$3,537
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95 TRACER TRIO.....Air, 5 Speed, Alum. Wheels, 66,000 miles

94 COLT GL COUPE.....Air, 5 Speed, 70,000 miles - NICE!

93 SUNBIRD COUPE.....Auto, Air, Super Clean, Only 68,000 miles

92 EAGLE SUMMIT.....Super Clean, 5 Speed, 81,000 miles

91 ESCORT WAGON.....5 Speed, Good Runner!

TRUCKS AND VANS

00 RANGER QUAD CAB 4x4.....Automatic, Loaded! 15,000 miles

97 MAZDA SuperCab 4x4.....V-6, Automatic, Air, Cruise

97 BLAZER 4x4 4 Dr.....Loaded Up! Really Nice! 40,000 miles

96 DAKOTA SPORT.....V-6, Auto, 57,000 miles, Super Clean!

94 S-10 EXT. CAB 4x4.....V-6, Auto, Loaded! 76,000 miles

93 JIMMY 4x4.....Just Traded! Runs and Looks Great!!

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