

Riekkoff to Compete in Naturalmania Nationals

Brad Riekkoff, a 1993 graduate of Kewaskum High School is a heavy equipment operator. When not driving bull-dozers, Brad is pumping iron in preparation for national competition.

In 1998 Brad became interested in competing in natural bodybuilding and became one of the increasingly popular athletes who is dedicated to a completely drug-free lifestyle and joined the International Natural Bodybuilding Federation (INBF).

Competing for the past

three years, Brad's impressive records include: second place middle weight in the 1999 NPC Southeastern Wisconsin Open; fourth place middle weight, 2000 INBF Wisconsin State Championships, and 2000 INBF Wisconsin Pro-Qualifier third place middle weight, which qualified him for the 2001 Nationals.

This past May, Brad successfully completed his test judging and was asked to participate as a judge in the INBF Midwest Muscle Fest in Wisconsin Rapids and will again be judging in the

Northeastern Wisconsin Bodybuilding Championships this October.

Riekkoff began his 16-week pre-contest training in May. Working with a personal trainer from Montreal Canada, Brad's intense exercise and nutrition program includes mountain biking, cardiovascular, weight and strength training. In addition to his personal trainer, Brad has been coached by national known lifelong drug-free pro bodybuilder Corey Wheir. Brad states, "Having the opportunity to work with Corey on weight training, conditioning and posing has given me that extra push to make it through another week of hard training and dieting." Since Brad chose to

become a drug-free bodybuilder, he relies on rigorous training and a demanding diet to give him what it takes to capture the title of champion. What's the strategy? Doing the right type of exercise and workouts, plus having a rigid diet with just the right amount of carbohydrates and protein so your body holds on to muscle and burns fat.

Brad also relies on nutrition supplementation packed with loads of protein, multivitamins, velvet antler and other products.

Brad will compete in The International Natural Bodybuilding Federations Naturalmania Nationals on September 8 in New York City, New York.

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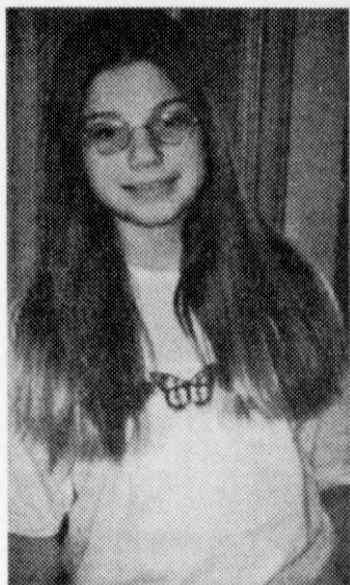


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Town of Wayne Girls Donate Hair to Locks of Love



Taylor Bocher, 10, is shown above before she cut her hair.

Jordan Bocher, 9, before she cut her hair.



Taylor, left, and Jordan Bocher are shown with their mom holding the hair that they donated to Locks of Love.

Two 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.

Taylor and Jordan Bocher, both received haircuts by Michelle Brodzeller, neighbor and friend of the Bochers, who is a stylist at Cost Cutters in West Bend.

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 coun-

try 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.

Taylor, 10, and Jordan, nine, are students at Wayne Elementary School. The girls said they chose to donate their hair when "we saw a program on TV about it...about how no one knows why some girls hair falls out and sometimes its because of the strong medicines they take for cancer. We love fixing our hair in different ways and thought they might be happier if they could fix up their hair if they could get some."

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

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Wayne Crusaders Visit Area Day Care Centers



Members of the Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club, once again visited area day care centers (Little Folks in Wayne and A Childrens Garden in Nenno). They delivered facts about dairy products and goodies to the kids. Delicious vanilla ice cream was served. "Cow-colored" pencils were handed out which were donated by the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board. Boys and girls are shown in the above photos enjoying the game of Pin the Tail on the Cow and learning different ways that the word, milk, is written in various languages.

Washington, Sheboygan Counties To Observe National 9-1-1 Day

On September 11, National 9-1-1 Day, the American Heart Association and its partners in saving lives will be visiting Washington and Sheboygan County businesses to educate residents on the warning signs of heart attack and the importance of calling 9-1-1 as soon as symptoms occur.

Washington County emergency medical technicians will travel in an ambulance, and make stops at local grocery stores and hand out bookmarks printed with heart attack warning signs.

"Many people deny or don't know the symptoms of a coronary attack," says Bill Locke, American Heart Association instructor of basic life support, regional facility. "Instead of calling 9-1-1 immediately, people call family members, neighbors or their doctor. Quickly recognizing the warning signs and calling 9-1-1 can be the difference between life and death."

This year, it is estimated 1.1 million Americans will suffer a coronary attack (defined as myocardial infarction or fatal coronary heart disease), about 650,000 of these will be first attacks and 450,000 will be recurrent attacks. Over 40 percent of the people who experience a coronary attack in a given year will die from the attack.

Coronary heart disease

(CHD) caused 459,841 deaths in the United States in 1998, one out of every five deaths. CHD is the single largest killer of American males and females. Approximately every 29 seconds someone in the nation will suffer a coronary event, and about every minute someone will die from one.

The warning signs of heart attack include:

Most common or "classic" warning signals of a heart attack:

- * Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or goes away and comes back.
- * Pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck or arms.
- * Chest discomfort with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

Less common warning signs of heart attack:

- * Atypical chest pain, stomach or abdominal pain.
- * Nausea or dizziness (without chest pain).
- * Shortness of breath and difficulty breathing (without chest pain).
- * Unexplained anxiety, weakness or fatigue.
- * Palpitations, cold sweat or paleness.

Not all signs occur in every attack and sometimes they go away and return. If one or more occur, it is critical to call 9-1-1 immediately.

Hospital Board Presented With Cost Comparisons on New Vs. Remodeled

WEST BEND -- A health care architectural firm engaged by Health Care Futures LP told the Board of Directors of St. Joseph's Community Hospital on Monday, August 27, that its research has confirmed that the cost of building a new hospital is similar to that of remodeling the present hospital, between \$45 and \$55 million.

Health Care Futures, a company that specializes in strategic planning for the health care industry, is conducting a feasibility study for a proposed new hospital and, as part of its work engaged Hammel, Green and Abrahamson, Inc., a nationally recognized health care architectural firm with offices in Milwaukee, to assist in site analysis and to review costs of building new versus remodeling.

"The costs of building a new facility or remodeling the current facility are similar, between \$45 to \$55 million, including all costs," said Kurt Spiering, principal of HGA, who provided the board with the cost figures.

HGA will continue to evaluate and refine their cost estimate. Health Care Futures is in the process of evaluating operating costs of a new versus remodeled facility.

Kurt Spiering has extensive experience in build

new/renovate analysis for the health care industry, and has spoken on the topic to local and national health care organization audiences. His articles have appeared in publications such as "Facility Care" magazine.

HGA, which has offices in Milwaukee, Minnesota, and California, has done design and planning for major hos-

pital additions and replacement hospitals in Wisconsin, including St. Mary's Rhinelander, Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh, Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital facilities in Wauwatosa and St. Mary's in Milwaukee.

St. Joseph's is in the process of determining how it can best continue to serve the needs of the community in the years to come.

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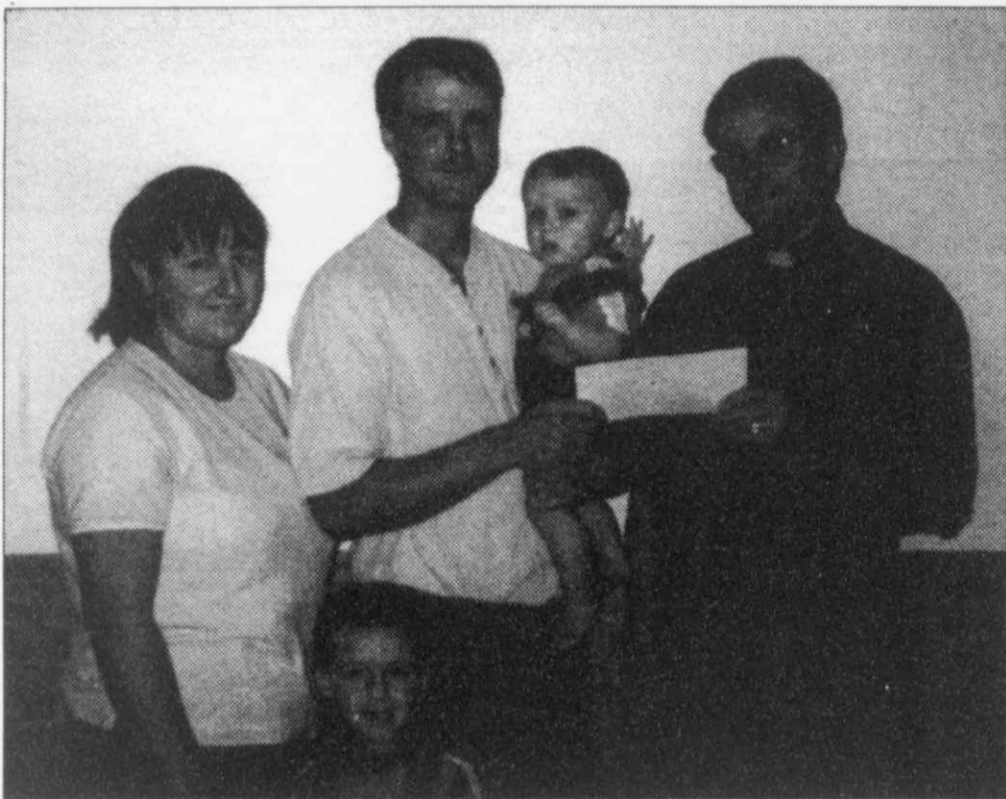
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Zillmer Wins Top Prize at H.T. Social Fest



Social Fest raffle winner Dave Zillmer, center, is shown accepting a check from Father Mark Jones, pastor at Holy Trinity Parish in Kewaskum. Zillmer's wife Sharyl is shown at left and their two children, Devyn, front, center and Dominic being held by dad.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Kewaskum's Farmers' Market, Thursdays at the Kewaskum Legion parking lot, 9 am to 2 pm. Come and see the many things offered by local vendors. 6-14-f

Sept. 8 -- 6TH ANNUAL BOLTONVILLE FIRE DEPT., STREET DANCE, Saturday, Sept. 8, Music by 'Oil Can Harry', 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Food & refreshments starting at 5 p.m. Raffle drawing Sept. 8 at midnight, 9336 Bolton Dr., Kewaskum. 8-30-2

Sept. 9 -- KEWASKUM HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 27th ANNUAL EARLY FARM DAYS Show, Sunday, Sept. 9, 10-4. at 1202 Parkview Dr., w/s River Hill Park just south of Main St. (STH "28") along the banks of the Milwaukee River. Antiques, antique engines and equipment to see along with free horse drawn wagon rides and other entertainment, plus excellent food and refreshments. All exhibitors and guests are welcome, for more information call (262) 626-4656. 8-23-3p

Sept. 15 & 16 -- 11th Annual Buckskniners Encampment, Saturday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. NEW LOCATION, Hartford Woodlawn Park, located west on Hwy 60, north on Wacker Drive to the Encampment. Food, craft, demonstrations, music & more. Admission \$1 or family of 5 or more \$5. 9-6-2p

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

SOCIAL FEST 2001

What do heavy rains, chicken, barefoot bartenders and a good time all have in common? Why Holy Trinity's Social Fest (of course)! Despite the five inches of rain we received on Saturday, August 25th, Social Fest boldly went on. We would like to thank the 700 people who braved the weather to join us for the food, drink, games and raffles. A special, special thanks to Alan Kuehl and the Kewaskum Fire Department for all their extra help - without them bailing us out (literally!!!) Social Fest could not have gone on that night.

Thanks also to: The Social Fest Committee for all the hours (and hours) put into this event, all the volunteers who helped out on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the participating Holy Trinity school families and Holy Trinity parishioners. All these people help make this a great event and one to look forward to each summer. See you next year on August 24th.

2001 SOCIAL FEST WINNERS

Early Bird \$1,000 - Jeff May
 \$5,000.00 - Dave Zillmer
 \$250.00 - Pam Kettler, Sharon Miscikowski, Tiffany Zehren, Tony Fleischman, Diane Piwoni
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 QUILTED COMFORTER & QUILT RACK - Al & Joan Fleischman
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Birth Announcements



LINDGREN -- A daughter, Lily Ruth, to Kandy and Roger of Kewaskum, on Aug. 20.

DEAN -- A daughter, Bridget Lynn, to Jane and Paul of Campbellsport, on Aug. 23.

DRICKEN -- A son, Reagan John, to Marea and John of Campbellsport, on Aug. 18. Grandparents are Roger and Mary Kuphal of Campbellsport, Rhea Dricken of West Bend and the late Leonard Dricken.



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25 Years Ago

July 30, 1976

Cynthia L. Martin of Kewaskum and Linda L. Martin, also of Kewaskum, have leased Serwe's Tap on the corner of Fond du Lac Avenue and First Street as of Tuesday, July 20. They will conduct the business in the same manner and will continue serving sandwiches as well as fish fries on Fridays. Norbie and Gloria Serwe, who have operated the tavern for the past nine years, will continue living in the quarters next to the tavern.

With the exception of the question of adding a second teacher at the Farmington School, the annual meeting of the School District of Kewaskum turned out to be pretty much routine business. The meeting approved the tax levies as proposed. The levy will total \$1,893,854.15, an increase of \$208,125.16 over last year.

Troy Lucas, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lucas, Campbellsport, was bitten by a bat at 6 a.m. on Sunday, July 25. The youth slapped the bat off his face and ran downstairs to tell his mother. She dashed upstairs with a broom and killed the bat which was still lying on the bed. Mrs. Lucas then called Dr. R.G. Edwards of Kewaskum. At noon, Troy received his first injection of rabies vaccine, which Mrs. Lucas obtained from the West Bend Pharmacy. The bat had been placed at once in the deep freezer and was transferred to the State Board of Health on Monday, July 26, on the order of Dr. Charles Ogi, veterinarian, by a sheriff's deputy of Fond du Lac County. On Tuesday, July 27, the doctor from the State Board of Health phoned Dr. Edwards to inform him that the bat was proven truly positive for rabies. He advised Dr. Edwards to administer an additional protection dose of immune globulin which would act at once to provide the patient with bacteriocidal defense. The other vaccine being given daily would not provide such help for several more days. The wound lesion on the face made the need for the vaccine much more urgent. By phone and radio the pharmacist in Madison who had the needed drug on hand, sent it to Dr. Edwards by sheriff's helper to the Dane County line, then across Dodge County to Washington County officers who delivered the medicine to Dr. Edwards. Troy Lucas then received the injection that may have saved his life.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church, West Bend, was the wedding scene July 17, as Miss Rosemarie Jean Blecher exchanged marriage vows with Larry Lee Gessner. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Willy Blecher, Jr. of Route 1, Kewaskum, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gessner, Sr. of Route 1, Kewaskum, are parents of the bridegroom.

The marriage vows of Cindy Kiefer and Les Gessner were exchanged during a 2 p.m. ceremony at Holy Angels Church, West Bend, on June 12. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiefer of West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Gessner of Route 1, Kewaskum.

Daughters were born to Larry and Karen Fahney of Campbellsport on July 26, to Douglas and Dawn Franzen of Kewaskum on July 26, and to Steven and Lori Survis of Kewaskum on July 22.

A son was born to Robert and Margaret Lyons, Menomonee Falls on July 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch, Boltonville, and Mrs. Mary Belle Lyons, Madison.

25 Years Ago

August 6, 1976

Discussion on their "Early Farm Days" antique farm machinery show planned for August 15, was the main item at the July meeting of the Kewaskum Historical Society. Help will be needed from all of the members.

In a rebuilding year after losing eight starters from last year's team, the 1976 Kewaskum Indians baseball team finished with a respectable 8-13 record this season (4-8 in the Scenic Moraine Conference). And

for the third straight year the Indians reached the WIAA Sectional tournament. They advanced to the Sectional by defeating Campbellsport 9-1 in the Regional finals here and were eliminated by West Bend East, 4-2, in their Sectional opener last week. Members of the Indians squad included Randy White, Allan Jaeger, Daryl Knepprath, Dennis Westerman, Jim Donath, Randy Schmidt, Jeff Jaeger, Jim Bilgo, Mike Perkins, Mark Tessar, Rick Dreher, Paul Brenholt, Leon Laatsch, Jeff Panzer, Tom Rohlinger, and L. Bunkelman. The coach is Jim Westphal.

Receive Master's Degrees

OSHKOSH -- More than 130 students received master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.

Kewaskum students included Jeffrey James Krueger, who received an M.B.A. Business Administration degree, and Gwyn Bixby Prescott, who received a Master of Science in Education - Special Education degree.

West Bend students included Kathleen Marie Broske who received an M.B.A. Business Administration degree, and Brenda L. Epping, who received a Master of Science in Nursing degree.

KEWASKUM GRIDIRON CLUB FALL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

5th GRADE - Wednesday Games

- Sept. 5 - Kewaskum at Thiensville-Mequon game at 5 pm
- Sept. 12 - Bye
- Sept. 19 - Kewaskum at Cedarburg - game at 5 pm
- Sept. 26 - Random Lake at Kewaskum - game at 6 pm (Parents night for 5th grade and all team (5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade) photos will be taken)
- Oct. 3 - Kewaskum at Saukville - game at 6 pm
- Oct. 10 - Thiensville-Mequon at Kewaskum - game at 6 pm
- Oct. 17 - Bye
- Oct. 24 - Saukville at Kewaskum - game at 6 pm

6th, 7th & 8th GRADE - Saturday Games

- Sept. 8 - Brown Deer at Kewaskum - first game (8th grade) begins at 9 am
- Sept. 15 - Kewaskum at Random Lake - first game (8th grade) begins at 9 am
- Sept. 22 - Kewaskum at Fredonia - afternoon games - first game (8th grade) begins at 1 pm
- Sept. 29 - Saukville at Kewaskum - Homecoming weekend for KHS - night game for Gridiron - first game (6th grade) begins at 4 pm
- Oct. 6 - West Bend West at Kewaskum - first game (8th grade) begins at 9 am (Parents Day for 6th, 7th and 8th grade teams)
- Oct. 13 - Kewaskum at Cedar Grove Belgium - first game (8th grade) begins at 9 am
- Oct. 20 - Inter-division playoff games by position, Kewaskum at TBA
- Oct. 27 - Inter-conference playoff games by position TBA at Kewaskum
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Obituaries

TRACY LEE GESSNER

Tracy Lee Gessner, age 22, of Beechwood, passed away on Thursday, August 30, 2001, due to injuries received in an automobile accident.

He was born on June 20, 1979 in Sheboygan, the son of Byron J. and Sharon (Vande Boom) Gessner.

Survivors include his parents, Byron J. and Sharon Gessner of Beechwood; two children, Tyler Leon Gessner and Cheyenne Rose Gessner, both of Hartford; two brothers, Randy Gessner of Campbellsport and Danny Gessner of Beechwood; a sister, Wendy Gessner of Beechwood; his paternal grandfather, Byron W. (Margie) Gessner of Beechwood; his maternal grandparents, George and Frances Vande Boom of Newburg; his maternal great-grandmother, Lucy Waldkirch of West Bend, many aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandmother, Rosella L. Gessner, and an uncle, Leon Vande Boom.

Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, September 2, 2001, at St. John's United Church of Christ in Beechwood, with Rev. William Wiederanders officiating. Cremation followed.

Friends called at the church on Sunday from 3 p.m. until the time of services.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

RONALD B. RUPLINGER

Ronald B. Ruplinger, 53, of 422 Jenny Street, Campbellsport, died Saturday, September 1, 2001, at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

He was born in Fond du Lac on December 10, 1947, the son of John and Edna Wondra Ruplinger. On July 27, 1984, he married Ann Hron in West Bend. He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, receiving the Purple Heart in 1968.

Ron was a rural mail carrier, working out of the Kewaskum Post Office since 1984. He was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church and Vice President of the Kettle Moraine Sportsman's Club. He was an avid hunter, golfer and Nascar fan, and enjoyed his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; his children, Lisa (Jeff) Czerwinski of Farmersville, Jay (Vicki) of Kewaskum, Jeremy (special friend, Katie) of Eden, and Josh, at home; his grandchildren, Hayley and Cheyenne Czerwinski; his parents, John and Edna Ruplinger of Kewaskum; his

brothers and sisters, Donald (Barb) of Kewaskum, Sharon (Kelly) Rauch of Campbellsport, Mary (Dennis) Junk of Kewaskum, and Mike of Kewaskum; his nieces and nephews, Bret Rauch, Tracy Coulter, Julie Ruplinger and Becky and Jacob Junk, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 4, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport. The Rev. Neil Zinthefer officiated and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 1 p.m. concluding with a prayer service at 5:30 p.m. at the Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport.

WALTER C. BUCZEK

Walter C. Buczek, 82, of Campbellsport, died Wednesday, August 29, 2001, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

He was born September 5, 1918, in the Town of Mequon, to the late Frank and Victoria (Kovenow) Buczek, and on November 3, 1945, married Eva Schram at St. Paul's Church, Bayview.

Walter farmed in the Saukville area and later in the Town of Ashford, and was a milk hauler. He also operated a tavern in Kewaskum from 1955 to 1967.

Walter was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellsport.

Survivors include his wife; children, Dorothy Kleinke of West Bend, Paul (Donna), John and Richard, all of Campbellsport; two granddaughters, Tracy (Nate) Weseman and Melissa Kleinke; a sister, Gertrude Buczek of West Bend; other relatives and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, September 1, at noon at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Rev. Neil Zinthefer officiated.

ated and burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Saukville.

Visitation at the church only was on Saturday from 9 a.m. until the time of services.

The Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, assisted the family.

DAVID D. PANZER

David D. Panzer, 27, of West Bend, died Monday, September 3, 2001 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

He was born on January 8, 1974, in West Bend, to Dorothy Kutz and Kenneth Neuy.

David loved rebuilding cars and riding his Harley-Davidson.

He is survived by a daughter, Crystal Panzer, of Fond du Lac; his mother, Dorothy (Donald) Atchison of West Bend; his father, Kenneth (Joy) Neuy of West Bend; a sister, Cheryl (Bill) Dayton of West Bend; a brother, Jamie Neuy of West Bend; two step-sisters, Jessica (Shane) Longdin of Fond du Lac and Sarah Atchison of Fond du Lac; a step-brother, William Atchison of Fond du Lac; his maternal grandmother, Florence Kutz of Campbellsport; his paternal grandmother, Marion Topel of Grand Marsh; his step-grandparents, Alvin and Janet Panzer, Sr. of Rhineland; his step-grandmother, Geri Atchison of Fond du Lac; aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jason Neuy; his stepfather, Alvin Panzer; his maternal grandfather, Henry Kutz, and his paternal grandfather, Arthur Neuy.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, September 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend, with Rev. Daniel Luetke of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, West Bend, officiating. Burial will follow in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Visitation will be at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral

Home on Thursday from 12:30 p.m. until the time of services.

ALOIS G. SCHILL

Alois G. Schill, 90, of Campbellsport, died Monday, August 27, 2001 at Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lomira.

He was born in Ashford on July 20, 1911, the son of Mathias and Katherine Butschlick Schill. On October 24, 1933, he married Viola Simon at St. Martin's Church in Ashford.

Alois worked as a milk and livestock hauler for many years. He also worked at Schill Motors in Ashford and Campbellsport.

Alois was a member of St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport. He was a charter member and director of the Ashford Sportsman Club.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; two sons, Mathias "Buddy" (Beattie), and William (Bonnie), all of Campbellsport; three daughters, Sally (Norman) Serwe of Campbellsport, Jane (Gary) Willis of Aurora, Colorado, and Jude (Chris) Griffith of Aurora, Colorado; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers, Arthur, Joe, Corny, Mike and Norbert; and four sisters, Agnes, Ann, Loretta and Veronica.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 30, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport with the Rev. Ned Zinthefer officiating. Burial was on Friday at St. Martin's Cemetery, Ashford.

Visitation was at the church from 4 p.m. Thursday until the time of services.

Memorials toward St. Matthew's School are appreciated.

Twohig Funeral Home in Campbellsport assisted the family.

ANITA E. KRAEMER

Anita E. Kraemer, 90, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away on Thursday, August 30, 2001, at the Samaritan Health Center, West Bend, with her devoted daughter, Jane, at her side.

She was born on November 7, 1910, in Elmore, the daughter and only cherished child of Albert and Clara (Kleinhaus) Struebing.

She graduated from St. Mary's Springs Academy and Milwaukee Downer Teacher's College.

Anita married Henry Kraemer on November 9, 1935, and they were blessed with children: Kathryn (Harold) Mueller of West Bend and Mesa, Arizona, Karen (Jim) Twohig of

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IN MEMORY

In loving memory of LORINDA KIRCHNER, who passed away one year ago, September 12, 2000:

A limb has fallen from our family tree.

We keep hearing a voice that says "Grieve not for me,

Continue traditions, no matter how small.

Go on with your life, don't just stare at the wall.

I miss you all dearly, so keep up your chin.

Until the day comes we're together again."

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Albuquerque, New Mexico, Jane (Rich) Miller of West Bend and John (Carol) Kraemer of Chippewa Falls; grandchildren, Nick, Tom, Scott and Steve Mueller, Mary Jo Green, Jamie and Mary Rose Twohig, Jyl Purdy, Mary Claire, Jeff and Kyle Miller and Eva and Katie Kraemer; and great-grandchildren, Dan, Michael and Sara Mueller, Nathan, Dustin and Katie Mueller and Blade Purdy.

She is also survived by a sister-in-law, Estelle Papia, nieces, and cherished friends.

Her husband, Henry, passed away on May 15, 1999.

Anita began her teaching career in Lomira and Fairwater, married and raised her children, and then returned to teaching at St. Matthew's Elementary School in Campbellsport.

She was an active member of the Campbellsport community, participating in the Women's Club, St. Matthew's Church and Altar and Rosary Society, bridge and bowling groups.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. on Monday, September 3, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Campbellsport.

Rev. Neil Zinthefer officiated and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Visitation at the Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, was on Sunday, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Memorials to the Alzheimer's Association may be made.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude to all those who were a part of Tony's life. The staff of Mapledale Manor, Dr. David Brown, Heartland Hospice, Father Mark Jones, the volunteers of Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Friends and many others of this wonderful community who contributed to helping him to be happy and content these last two years of his life.

A special thanks to Larry and Louise Martin of Miller Funeral Home and Kewaskum Floral.

The Family of
Anthony C. Janik

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of JOHN M. SCHMITT, who passed away into eternal life September 7, 1998:

His caring words meant so much.
His loving heart cared so much.
His gentle nature, an added touch,
That all of us miss so much.

God Bless You...

Love,
Mom, Dad, Joe,
Jenny, Pat, Delaney
and Emma Schmitt
and Riley Hansen

Police Report

On August 25, Kewaskum police were dispatched to a Wildlife Drive residence in reference to a theft from a vehicle.

The complainant stated that someone had damaged his girlfriend's car and had taken the stereo.

On August 27, police were dispatched to a Roseland Drive residence in reference to stolen property.

The complainant advised that someone had removed three life-sized geese lawn ornaments from his yard.

On August 28, Kewaskum police were dispatched to a Parkview Drive residence in reference to a damaged fence.

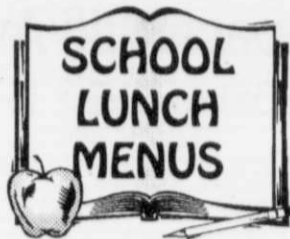
The complainant stated someone had removed four sections of a split rail fence and threw it into the river.

On August 28, Kewaskum police were met by the complainant in reference to a vandalism to a vehicle.

The complainant stated someone had dented the rear of her car with an unknown object. She was not sure when the damage took place.

If anyone has information on any of the complaints, contact the Kewaskum Police Department at 626-2323 or the Washington County Chief's Tip Line at 1-800-232-0594. All calls are confidential.

Police reports are compiled weekly by Statesman staff member Nicole Rawley with the help of the Kewaskum Police Department.



ST. LUCAS EV. LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 10 -- Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, peaches, carrot sticks, ranger cookie.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 -- French toast, sausage links, orange juice, applesauce, Rice Krispie bar.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 -- Tacos - hard or soft shell, rice, peas, tropical fruit, yellow cake.

Thursday, Sept. 13 -- Lasagna, breadstick, broccoli w/cheese sauce, pears, ice cream.

Friday, Sept. 14 -- Hamburger/cheeseburger w/bun, French fries, fresh fruit, monster cookie.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 10 -- Taco shell or chips (lettuce, tomato, cheese, salsa), green beans, pears, oatmeal bar, milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 -- Hot ham on bun or macaroni & cheese, bread w/butter, peaches, golden corn, donut, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 -- Pizza bun, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, chocolate chip muffin, milk.

Thursday, Sept. 13 -- Meatballs or meatloaf, whipped potatoes w/gravy, buttered carrots, pineapple, dinner roll, milk.

Friday, Sept. 14 -- Scrambled eggs, French toast, sausage links, mandarin oranges, bread w/butter, cookie, milk.

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Sept. 10 -- Fiestada pizza, & toppings, tossed green salad, mixed fruit, and a molasses kringle cookie. *Chicken nuggets, (2) hot dog/bun.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 -- Zesty Italian spaghetti, garlic bread, peaches & a chocolate chip bar (p), *State fair corn dog, (2) hot dog/bun.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 -- Chicken patty/bun, potato wedges, California blend veggies & an oatmeal raisin cookie. *Salad bar. (2) hot

dog/bun.

Thursday, Sept. 13 -- Johnsville bratwurst on a bun, mashed potatoes, corn, sauerkraut & Frito Lay Doritos. *Fish square/bun. (2) hot dog/bun.

Friday, Sept. 14 -- Melted cheese sandwich w/tomato soup or tuna macaroni salad, pineapple tidbits & a Rice Krispie bar. *Cheeseburger/bun. (2) hot dog/bun.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Sept. 10 -- Ham/bun, cheese slice, French fries, pickle slices, applesauce.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 -- Pig in blanket, cheese slice, buttered corn, fruit choice.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 -- Chicken & gravy, potatoes, rice, green beans, cranberries.

Thursday, Sept. 13 -- Hamburger, cheese slice, tri tater, grapes or oranges.

Friday, Sept. 14 -- Sub sandwich, mini carrots, pickle spears, cherry jello, chips, pears.

Session on Crime Safety For Seniors

There are a lot of things that go bump in the night. Don't let one of them be you!

A special Crime Awareness session will be presented at Cedar Ridge Campus in West Bend, by Ron Rewerts of the Washington County Sheriff's Department. Officer Rewerts will share basic guidelines on how seniors can become more aware of situations and how to avoid becoming a target of crime.

You'll learn a lot of great tips and will be better informed on how to stay safe. Call now to reserve your spot. Pre-register by calling the Education Coordinator at Cedar Ridge Campus at (262) 334-9487, ext. 223.

This is eighth in a series of A New Time for Learning, a community education program sponsored by Cedar Campuses. Running from 2 to 3:30 p.m., enjoy coffee, dessert and the fellowship of others. A \$5 fee at the door includes program materials and refreshments.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Sept. 10 -- Boneless chicken breast w/marinara sauce, linguini noodles, California blend, vegetables, tossed veggie salad w/Italian dressing, Italian bread, peanut butter cookie.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 -- Ring bologna, cheesy potatoes, spinach, light rye bread, chilled fruit cocktail.

Thursday, Sept. 13 -- Pork cutlet w/gravy, garlic mashed potatoes, sweet sour cooked red cabbage, marble rye bread, rice pudding.

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

The Magic of Nature

by Ami

A caring friend requested joining me in a walk through a Washington County wetland area. He insisted that he knew little about trees, shrubs and wild flowers. "I want to find out, if I can, why you are so hept on nature!" he mumbled.

I was tempted to make an immediate reply; however, something held me back. It was good of him, I thought, to make his feelings known. My heart prompted me to hope that somehow, some way he would respond on a positive note to our walk together!

The nature trail took us into the lushness of what you might have imagined a rain forest would be like. Trees and shrubs galore. Plus an abundance of the unique Touch Me Not orange slipper-like flowers of the Jewel weed. Its sap a healer of poison ivy. And "the Touch Me Not" phrase handed down by our American Indians who discovered when the flower filled with seeds, it burst open with a fire-cracker like "bang" when touched by human hand. My friend was duly impressed by my Jewel explanation.

He also began to take note of a and admire the grandeur of the sugar maples, oaks, and ash trees. And when we headed for home he sincerely shared: "I never have felt the magic of the forest like today's experience. I thank you."

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News From The Capitol

By Rep. Glenn Grothman



Four-year-old Kindergarten Deserves More Thought

Wisconsin's tax burden has gone up over 40% after adjusting for inflation in the last fourteen years. One would think that politicians could not think up anymore for government to do. Sadly, another very expensive but unnecessary program gained steam in the budget just signed.

Under the current state aid formula, local school districts are encouraged to adopt half-day four-year-old kindergarten. This is because they are reimbursed the same amount of money to care for a four-year-old child as a high school student though it, of course, costs much less. As the result, 25% of the state's school districts currently offer some sort of four-year-old kindergarten.

Dozens of studies of HeadStart, a similar sort of program, have showed no long-term benefit. At first this may be surprising, but common sense would confirm it. If you teach a child to read when they are four year's old they will be ahead of other five-year-olds in kindergarten, but by the time they are seven or eight, the difference disappears.

Studies comparing European countries with universal preschool and other countries where children don't start school until six or seven confirms the above. (It is widely known American academic achievement trails European standards. What is not as well known is that American students do as well as their counterparts until fourth grade-it is not until high school that American schools clearly under perform.) Studies of states that have adopted universal preschool in this country also show no benefit. Georgia for example recently undertook a very expensive program, which has been disappointing.

Some people argue that this is a good program because it provides daycare for mother's who work. If the sole goal is just to provide daycare, surely we can find a way to do this for less than \$8,000 per school year. But in my opinion the largest negative of this proposal is that it is a further attack on those mothers who do keep their child at home or with a relative.

Currently in Wisconsin over 70% of mothers with children under age six either don't work or work part-time. Still others either work in the home or leave their children with another relative (grandmother, etc.) Studies show

benefits from this sort of arrangement and it is sad that the state of Wisconsin will do more to discourage it. This is a nationwide trend.

The national teacher's union has made it a major priority as they try to get unionized schoolteachers caring for the four-year-olds. Recently, a grass roots coalition in Oklahoma fought back this initiative in that state.

Sadly, Governor McCallum has apparently sided with the "It Takes A Village" left, and endorses this sort of program for Wisconsin.

Please let me know what you think on this issue. Contact me here in Madison- call 1-888-534-0059 or at any of the following.

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A tomato juice and vinegar wash will remove most of the skunk smell from a sprayed dog.

Space Still Available in Non-Credit Classes at UWWC

WEST BEND -- The Continuing Education Department at the University of Wisconsin Washington County will be offering a number of non-credit classes this fall.

Classes that have openings in them include: **Computer Basics for Beginners.** This class is for those who are new to computers. No prior experience is expected. Basic terminology is explained and hands-on experience is given to those attending class. Get a chance to learn what a spreadsheet is and how the Internet is used. Class meets on September 19, 2001 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in the Computer Lab at UWWC. Matt Zillig is the instructor. The fee is \$60.

Tai Chi is a graceful, Chinese exercise that increases strength and muscle tone. It enhances range of motion and flexibility, as well as balance and coordination. Tai Chi meets Mondays and Fridays, September 7 through December 17, 2001, from noon until 1 p.m. in the UWWC gym. The cost is \$90. The instructor is Dr. Mark Peterson, Practitioner of Tai Chi for over 20 years.

There is also space available in a trip to see *The Full Monty* at The Shubert Theatre in Chicago. Drop everything for Broadway's newest musical comedy hit, *The Full Monty!* From the movie screen to the Broadway stage comes the story of six down-on-their-luck steelworkers from Buffalo trying to raise a little cash to help a friend in need.

The trip includes round trip transportation from Saukville, two hours free time in downtown Chicago, dinner at the Soprafine Market Caffe, the cost of the meal is included in the trip fee. There will be

orchestra seating at the Saturday evening performance of *The Full Monty*. The date of the trip is Saturday, October 20, 2001. The trip departs at 12:30 p.m. at the Saukville Hardee's on Highway 33 and I 43, and returns at approximately 12:30 a.m. Cost of the trip is \$169.

Financial Planning is a popular three part series which is an introduction to budgeting, investing and estate planning. You will become a better money manager by learning how to plan for your unique financial needs. This class meets September 18, 25 and October 2, 2001, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 259 at UWWC. The fee is \$18. The instructor is Michael McKillip, CMFC.

Retirement Planning is recommended for people 50 or over who are planning, specifically, for their

retirement years and need some direction on maximizing their financial security. This class meets September 13 and 20, 2001, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 259 at UWWC. The fee is \$15. The instructor is Michael McKillip, CMFC.

Conversational Japanese I is an introduction to the Japanese language for the beginning student and serve as a refresher course for students who want a basic review plus continued study of the language and grammar structure. Conversational Japanese I will be followed by an intermediate course this spring for students who wish to expand their Japanese skills. This class meets September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 11, 18, 25, and November 1, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room 148 at UWWC. The fee is \$79. The instructor is Misako Jagler.

For further information or to register for any of these classes, please contact The Department of Continuing Education at (262) 335-5218.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a Regular Business Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board on Monday, September 10, 2001. Said meeting will commence at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1455 School Street

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Verification of public notice pursuant to s. 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
6. Approval of Minutes
 - a. Regular Board Meeting - August 13, 2001
7. Financial Report
 - a. Approve payroll and accounts payable
8. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval
9. Visitors Comments/Concerns

This is the time visitors and guests may address the board. However, it is the advice of the Attorney General that a board should refrain from engaging in any information gathering or discussion or taking action that would deprive the public of information about the conduct of board business. The Board President may limit comments to 3-5 minutes.

10. Correspondence/Communications
11. Reports
 - a. Student Representative
 - b. Principal Reports
 - c. Negotiations Committee
 - d. FTB&G Committee
 - e. Bleacher Fund Raising Update
 - f. Wash. Co. Family Impact Seminar Presentation
12. Old Business (All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. Building Construction Update
 13. New Business (All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. Instructional Staff Contract(s)
 - b. Instructional Staff Resignation(s)
 - c. Extra-Curricular Contract(s)
 - d. Food Services Contract(s)
 - e. Easement Agreement with Village of Kewaskum (Administration Bldg.)
 - f. Closure of BES
 - g. Set Annual Meeting Agenda
 - h. Exemption from HS Exams Review
 - i. Staff Development/Teacher Training Options
14. The Board will move to Closed Session under s.19.85(1)(e) "Deliberating or negotiating...or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons required a closed session" and 19.85(1)(f) "Considering financial, medical, social or personal histories...of specific persons...which, if discussed in public, would be likely to have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of any person referred to in such histories or data, or involved in such problems or investigations." The Board will move to Open Session to take actions, if appropriate.
15. Adjourn

Scheduled Meetings (Administration Board Room located at 1455 School Street
 *FTB&G Committee - Monday, Sept. 17, 2001 - 6:00 p.m. Administration Board Room
 *Exploratory Nego. Meeting - Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2001 - 6:30 p.m. Administration Board Room
 *ANNUAL MEETING - Monday, Sept. 24, 2001 - 7:00 p.m. - Administration Board Room
 *Policy Committee - Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2001 - 6:00 p.m. - Administration Board Room
 *Regular School Board - Oct. 8, 2001 - 7 p.m. - Administration Board Room

TOWN OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in the Town of Wayne before the Town Board at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd, Campbellsport, WI 53010 at 7:30pm on Tuesday, September 18, 2001 in the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin to consider the application of Mike & Cathy Kindler and Keith & Vera Peterson for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance. A property transaction is pending between the current owners of the property, Keith & Vera Peterson and the potential new owners of the property, Mike & Cathy Kindler. Granting the permit will allow the new owners of the property, Mike & Cathy Kindler to construct a dog kennel and training/boarding facility if they purchase the property. It is anticipated approximately 50 dogs will be housed on the approximately 80 acre property. It is anticipated about 10 dogs will be owned, and the rest boarded. The new owners will also use the property to train hunting dogs for waterfowl and upland game birds. In the process of training the dogs, horses will be used to run the dogs and firearms will be discharged. The property will not be used as a hunting club or hunting preserve. The new property owner also wants to be able to stable and board horses.

Approximately 20 horses will be stabled up to half of them owned and the rest boarded. The address of the property is 9111 St. Killian Hts, Allenton, WI 53002 The tax key numbers are T120171 and T120172 in section 8.

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Village Board Meeting Minutes

Plan Commission
July 23, 2001
7:00 p.m.

The Plan Commission of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin met in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

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

Chairman John Kenworthy called the meeting to order. Members present were Andy Pesch, Richard Schmidt, Andrew Kuehl, Theodore Meilahn and Frank Beesten. Leeann Butschlick asked to be excused and was absent. A quorum was present. Also in attendance were Gary Gavin, Robert Stoltzmann, James Reigle, Charles Ogi and several area residents.

On a motion by Andrew Kuehl, seconded by Ted Meilahn and unanimously carried by voice vote the Plan Commission approved the minutes as printed for May 22, 2001.

Review and discussion took place regarding the Petition for Annexation as submitted to the Village Board by O & R Development Enterprise. On June 4, 2001 the Village Board took action on Resolution No. 2001-15, A Resolution Accepting Petition of Annexation. The Commission discussed zoning options for the annexation.

It was determined that the annexation is in conformance with the Village's Land Use Plan. On a motion by Andrew Kuehl, seconded by Andy Pesch and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Commission approved the zoning as R-2 Single Family Residence District and AG Agricultural District, noting areas of Flood Plain, Conservancy and Wetlands. The Annexation Ordinance will be heard before the Board on August 6, 2001.

On a motion by Richard Schmidt, seconded by Andy Pesch, the Commission canceled the July 24, 2001 meeting.

Several area residents were present to discuss water run-off along Hwy H. The Commission advised them that this would be a matter better discussed at a Village Board meeting.

On a motion by Richard Schmidt, seconded by Theodore Meilahn and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Commission adjourned the meeting. Roll call was 6 "Aye," 0 "Nay," and 1 "Absent."

Janet Knops
Deputy Clerk
Approves 08-28-01

Published 09-06-01

MEETING NOTICES TOWN OF AUBURN

The Planning Commission of the Town of Auburn will meet Monday, September 10, 2001 for the following meetings:

6:30 p.m. Special Exception for Ron Dorzok

7:00 p.m. Special Exception for Linda Snuggs and Phillip Stiles

7:30 p.m. Special Exception for Michael Thorn

The Town Board may be in attendance.

The Town Board will meet Monday, September 10, 2001 at 8:00 p.m. for a regular monthly meeting. All of the above will be at the Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Transit Station, Zahn's Trading Post and Fran's Beauty Shop Saturday preceding the meeting.

PLEASE NOTE: This is a change from the usual meeting date.

Camilla Butzke
Town Clerk

Poll Shows Parents Support Boy Scouts of America's Character-Building Program

KEWASKUM - A recent poll of Scouts and their parents found that 94% of Scouting parents feel that their children learn morals and values in the Boy Scouts of America program. Seventy-four percent of Scouting youth feel the BSA program helps them tell the difference between right and wrong.

For more than 91 years, the Boy Scouts of America has focused on important issues facing American youth. In a society that bombards its youth with a pervasive "anything goes" message; it has become increasingly difficult to teach children the importance of values and responsibility. While building character is primarily the role of parents, society must also be willing to play a role.

"As parents, there are many things that we do for our children," said Rick Williamson, local Scout Executive. "Scouting is something we do with our children."

Unfortunately, no one is born with good character. The difference between right and wrong, as well as values such as fairness, courage and respect for others who are different from ourselves, are things we learn by example. The BSA since its beginnings - has promoted a universally recognized set of values, morals and constants evidenced in its oaths, pledges and activities.

"The BSA has been

focused on this mission of teaching values since 1910, and we reaffirm our commitment to provide a quality, values-based program for youth," said Williamson. "Beginning with the tenets of the Scout Oath and Law, the BSA strives to provide a program infused with character-building activities that allow Scouts to apply what they have learned in the real world. By memorizing the Scout Oath and Law, for instance, youth begin to internalize those values and apply them to their daily lives."

Scouting's many values-based program elements center around teaching Scouts to be productive and responsible members of society. The Scout advancement program, one of Scouting's basic character-building tools, requires Scouts to fulfill specific criteria to earn rank advancement. Instruction is offered in everything from citizenship and public speaking to first aid and communications, providing young men with invaluable career, physical and interpersonal skills.

Scouting programs in Kewaskum are made possible because of the generous support of Scouting families as well as local businesses and community organizations. The Bay-Lakes Council is a member agency of the Dodge County United Way.

With more than 4.5 million youth and adult members, the Boy Scouts of

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XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, August 29th were: SKAT: Allen Reindl, 25-2--23 net; Francis Gilboy, 15-0--15 net; Ken Kashner, Club solo vs 4.

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500: Delbert Petermann.

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An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the decedent, whose date of birth was November 28, 1941 and date of death was July 11, 2001. The decedent died domiciled in Washington County, State of Wisconsin, with a post office address of: 9344 Windy Acres, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040. All interested persons have waived notice.

Creditors' claims must be filed with the probate registrar on or before October 31, 2001.

Kay F. Morlen
Probate Registrar
July 26, 2001

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Higher Mercury Levels Trigger Stronger Advice State Refines Fish Consumption Advisory for 92 Inland Lakes

MADISON - Mercury levels in 92 Wisconsin inland waters warrant stronger fish consumption advice than the general recommendations for all Wisconsin waters, state officials have concluded after analyzing how a new standard applies to 1,000 lakes tested for mercury over the past 20-some years.

As a result, the officials recently announced refinements to Wisconsin's fish consumption advisory specific to 92 inland waters in the state. The new advisory recommends that women of child-bearing years and children under 15 should not eat certain fish species from those 92 waters. These "Do Not Eat" warnings for these sensitive populations apply mainly to large predator fish, especially walleye.

On some of the lakes, mercury levels are high enough to also warrant warnings that the sensitive group and populations less sensitive to mercury's harmful effects - men and women beyond their child-bearing years - should reduce how frequently they eat panfish from these waters.

"We have finished analyzing all of our data using the new standard and want to bring people's attention to those inland lakes that do have a higher mercury problem," says Jim Amrhein, who has coordinated the Department of Natural Resources' fish consumption advisories for the past 12 years. "This is not a new problem - in fact, all but two of the sites have carried fish consumption advisories under the old standard. Most of the fish listed are larger walleye, about 20 inches or larger. These bigger fish make up only about 10 percent of the total walleye harvest."

Amrhein also reminds people that wherever they fish in Wisconsin, if they want to eat their catch and reduce their exposure to mercury, they need to follow general, statewide guidelines for how frequently they can eat certain fish species from inland waters.

DNR and the Department of Health and Family Services issued that statewide advice for inland waters in late February in response to new scientific findings by the National Academy of Sciences, and the recommendation of Dr. Henry Anderson, chief medical officer of DHFS' Division of Public Health.

That National Academy of Sciences panel concluded last year that low levels of mercury pose a bigger concern than previously thought and that 60,000 children born each year in the United States are at greater risk of learning disabilities because their mothers frequently ate mer-

cury-contaminated fish. The scientists also endorsed a standard for how much mercury a person can be exposed to over time from eating mercury-contaminated fish and still not suffer any harmful health effects. The federal government has since advised that all states adopt that standard.

The change to the more protective standard meant that fish from all 1,000 Wisconsin inland waters tested in the past 20 years contained mercury levels requiring an advisory. So the agencies decided to extend the mercury advisory statewide to Wisconsin's 15,000 inland lakes, not just those 341 lakes that carried mercury advisories in 2000 under the old standard, and refine it later for individual inland waters that might

need it, Anderson says.

"The general statewide advice adequately protects the health of the majority of people fishing on all inland waters, even on those 92 waters," he says. "But there is less of a margin of safety than we'd like to see for anglers eating mostly the largest size fish, so now we're refining the advice to people so they can make more informed choices about which fish they eat from which lakes."

The new general statewide advisory for mercury covers inland waters but not Lakes Michigan and Superior, which do not contain mercury at elevated levels. The general advice recommends that women of child bearing years and children under 15 should limit themselves to one meal of

panfish a week and one meal of gamefish a month from inland waters. Men and women beyond child-bearing years are advised they can eat unlimited amounts of panfish and one meal per week of gamefish.

The list of 92 waters refines the advice for certain species, mainly walleye, Anderson says. Fish not listed for each of these waters can still be eaten according to the general statewide guidelines.

Most of the waters requiring stronger fish consumption advice are in northern Wisconsin, reflecting that region's high concentration of lakes and its geology, which lends itself to converting mercury into a form that can enter the aquatic food chain, Amrhein says.

Mercury occurs naturally in the environment and is released through human activities including burning coal and mercury-containing waste. Emissions from these activities eventually enter lakes and other waters in

rain, snow and runoff, and are converted by bacteria into a form that's easily absorbed by insects and other small organisms, which in turn are eaten by fish and ultimately by humans.

Ninety of the 92 waterbodies previously were listed on the fish consumption advisory, and all of them actually had more restrictive advice for women and children than the new advisory, Amrhein says. Big Bass Lake in Marathon County and Collins Lake in Portage County were the only sites not previously listed on the advisory.

The Division of Public Health will be posting signs at the 92 lakes with the fish consumption advice specific to the particular water. A flier with the general statewide advice and the specific advice for the 92 waters is available from DNR service centers and regional offices, local public health departments, and the DNR website (use the drop-

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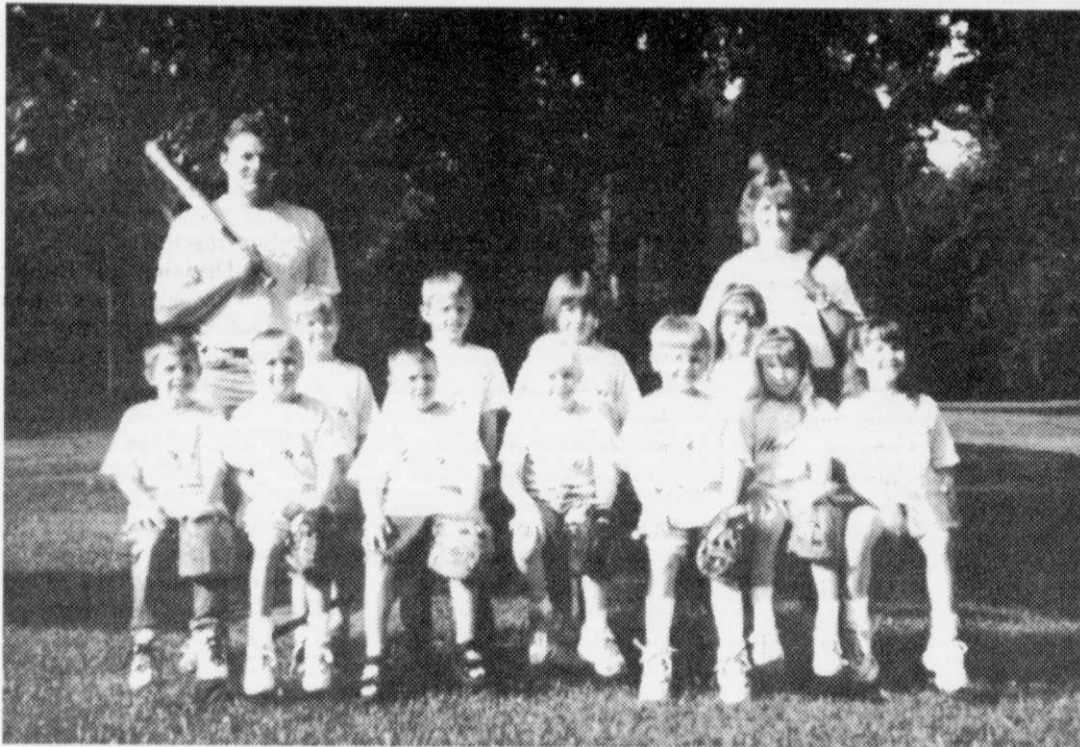
Revised Wisconsin fish Consumption Advisory for Mercury

County	Water Body	Women of Childbearing Age and Children Under 15	
		Do Not Eat	Eat 1 meal/month*
Ashland	English Lake	Walleye larger than 17"	
Ashland	Spillerberg Lake		Yellow Perch
Bayfield	Diamond Lake	Walleye larger than 20"	
Bayfield	Long Lake (T48 R5W S6)	Walleye larger than 15"; Largemouth Bass larger than 14"	Yellow Perch
Bayfield	Siskiwit Lake	Walleye larger than 18"	
Bayfield	Tahkodah Lake	Walleye - all sizes	Panfish
Chippewa	Horseshoe Lake (T32 R8W S33)	Walleye larger than 20"	
Chippewa	Round Lake (T32 R9W S14)	Walleye larger than 20"	
Clark	Black River: Lake Arbutus	Walleye larger than 22"; Channel Catfish larger than 25"; Smallmouth Bass larger than 17"	Black Crappie
Clark	Sherwood Lake		Black Crappie
Douglas	Lyman Lake	Walleye larger than 17"	
Douglas	Minnesung Lake	Walleye larger than 17"	Black Crappie
Douglas	St. Croix Flowage		Black Crappie
Douglas	St. Louis River/Superior Harbor	Walleye larger than 20"	
Florence	Brule River Flowage	Walleye larger than 20"	
Florence	Sand Lake (T38 R18E S21)	Walleye larger than 18"	
Fond du Lac	Mauthe Lake		Yellow Perch
Forest	Deep Hole Lake	Walleye larger than 18"	
Forest	Julia Lake (T38 R12E S6)	Walleye larger than 17"	
Forest	Little Sand Lake	Northern Pike larger than 25"	Bluegill
Forest	Roberts Lake	Walleye larger than 23"	
Forest	Van Zile Lake	Largemouth Bass - all sizes; Northern Pike larger than 24"	Bluegill
Iron	Bearskull Lake	Walleye larger than 18"	
Iron	Gile Flowage	Walleye larger than 19"	
Iron	Island Lake (T44 R1E S25)	Walleye larger than 18"	
Iron	Lake Six		Yellow Perch
Iron	North Bass Lake	Largemouth Bass - all sizes	
Iron	Owl Lake	Walleye larger than 17"	Black Crappie
Iron	Turtle-Flambeau Flowage and Trude Lake	Walleye larger than 18"	
Jackson	Cranberry Flowage - Upper	Largemouth Bass larger than 19"	Black Crappie; Bluegill larger than 8"
Jackson	Harkner Flowage		Black Crappie; Yellow Perch
Jackson	Potter's Flowage	Largemouth Bass larger than 18"	Black Crappie; Yellow Perch
Jackson	Towline Flowage		Black Crappie; Yellow Perch
Jackson	White Tail Flowage	Northern Pike larger than 22"	
Langlade	Greater Bass Lake	Largemouth Bass - all sizes	
Langlade	Summit Lake	Largemouth Bass - all sizes	
Lincoln	Pesobic Lake		Black Crappie
Lincoln	Somo Lake	Walleye larger than 20"	Bluegill
Lincoln	Spirit River Flowage		Black Crappie
Mantowoc	Pigeon Lake	Largemouth Bass larger than 17"	
Marathon	Big Bass Lake	Walleye larger than 18"; Largemouth Bass larger than 17"	
Marrinette	Lake Noqueby	Walleye larger than 19"	
Marrinette	Menominee River at Lower Scott Flowage	Walleye larger than 19"	Panfish
Marrinette	Peshigo River at Calderon Falls Flowage	Walleye larger than 20"	Panfish
Marrinette	Peshigo River at High Falls Flowage	Walleye larger than 20"	Black Crappie
Monroe	North Flowage		Black Crappie
Monroe	Ranch Creek at Lost Lake	Largemouth Bass larger than 15"	Panfish
Oneida	Curie Lake	Walleye larger than 19"	
Oneida	Dog Lake (T38 R11E S15)	Walleye larger than 20"	Panfish
Oneida	Emma Lake	Walleye larger than 20"	
Oneida	Franklin Lake	Walleye larger than 21"	
Oneida	Hemlock Lake	Walleye larger than 17"	Panfish
Oneida	Hodstradt Lake	Walleye larger than 19"	
Oneida	Long Lake (T37 R7E S10)	Walleye larger than 21"	
Oneida	McGrath Lake	Largemouth Bass larger than 18"	Panfish
Oneida	Moen's Lake Chain (includes Moen's, Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Lakes)	Walleye larger than 19"	
Oneida	Sugar Camp Chain of Lakes (includes Chain, Dam, Echo, Sand and Stone Lakes)	Walleye larger than 17"	
Oneida	Sugar Camp Lake	Walleye larger than 18"; Smallmouth Bass larger than 17"	
Oneida	White Fish Lake		Panfish
Oneida	Willow Flowage	Walleye larger than 20"	
Oneida	Willow Lake (T37 R4E S9)	Walleye larger than 20"	
Portage	Collins Lake	Walleye larger than 20"	
Price	Bass Lake (T40 R2W S15)	Walleye larger than 15"	
Price	Flambeau River at Crowley Flowage	Walleye larger than 23"	
Price	Flambeau River at Pixley Flowage	Walleye larger than 22"	
Price	Musser Lake	Walleye larger than 24"	
Price	Soiberg Lake	Walleye larger than 20"	
Rusk	Flambeau River at Dairyland Flowage	Walleye larger than 17"	
Sawyer	Black Lake		Black Crappie
Sawyer	Ghost Lake	Walleye larger than 20"	
Sawyer	Windigo Lake	Walleye larger than 19"	
Sheboygan	Big Elkhart Lake	Walleye larger than 19"	
Taylor	Sackett Lake	Walleye larger than 19"	
Taylor	South Harper Lake	Walleye larger than 19"	
Vilas	Annabelle Lake	Walleye larger than 18"	
Vilas	Broken Bow Lake	Largemouth Bass larger than 15"	
Vilas	Ike Walton Lake	Walleye - all sizes	
Vilas	Jag Lake	Walleye larger than 20"	
Vilas	Kentuck Lake	Walleye larger than 25"	Black Crappie
Vilas	Lynx Lake (T43 R4E S18)	Walleye larger than 18"	
Vilas	Shannon Lake	Largemouth Bass larger than 16"	
Vilas	Snipe Lake	Walleye larger than 19"	Yellow Perch
Vilas	White Birch Lake	Walleye larger than 21"	

* Women beyond their childbearing age and men are advised to eat no more than 1 meal per week of these panfish species

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Soccer Team Nudged Out By Two Rivers

The Kewaskum mens' varsity soccer team hosted the Two Rivers team on Thursday, August 30, and were narrowly defeated by a 3-2 score.

The Indians did a very good job in the first half of the game, counter-playing the Two Rivers team. Kewaskum played their best passing game of the season, moving the ball to the Two Rivers goal.

Bryan Becht, Kurt Cochran, and Chris Baker played a strong game at defense. Andrew Olla, Noah Olla, Bradey Long, and Justin Wessing did an excellent job moving the ball into play from mid-field.

Aaron Olla, Adam Gitter, Lee Schacht, Tyler Hickmann, Adam Hickmann and Josh Timblin played a challenging game at forward. Nick Luther had several professional keeper saves in the game, one especially great play, tipping a direct drive over the goal.

Keith Boegel, Lee Schacht, Adam Gitter, Tyler Hickmann, and Adam Hickmann did an admirable job in playing the backup role.

Noah Olla scored his first two varsity goals as a freshman playing varsity. Noah's first goal was a well-placed ball into the lower corner of the goal. Noah's second goal was a big league chip over the outcoming keeper, catching him flat-footed out of the goal.

Jason Ramirez had several breakaways to the Two Rivers goal. He had one hot grass cutter that just missed the inside post.

Coach Mathia comment-

ed, "I am very proud of the team. They are playing a good passing game and are putting a good game of soccer together on the field.

Fish Advisory

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down menu and click on "Fish Consumption Advisory" to reach the URL: <<http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/water/fhp/fish/advisories/>>.

Both items and the state's advice for eating fish from waters with PCB problems will be contained in a printed booklet - the actual advisory - that will be available later this fall.

Amrhein said the list of lakes needing stronger consumption advice will likely grow as the state continues to test more waters, which it does at a rate of 40 to 60 a year. However, that list is likely to grow more slowly because most lakes would be covered by the general advice.

In the meantime, the state is taking steps to reduce the amount of airborne mercury entering Wisconsin waters from Wisconsin sources, and trying to influence national action to get help from other states. DNR is proposing rules requiring coal-fired power plants and other sources to cut mercury emissions by 30 percent within five years, 50 percent in 10 years and 90 percent in 15 years from four electric utilities in the state with significant mercury emissions. Public informational meetings are scheduled for early September, with public hearings set for late September and October on the rules.

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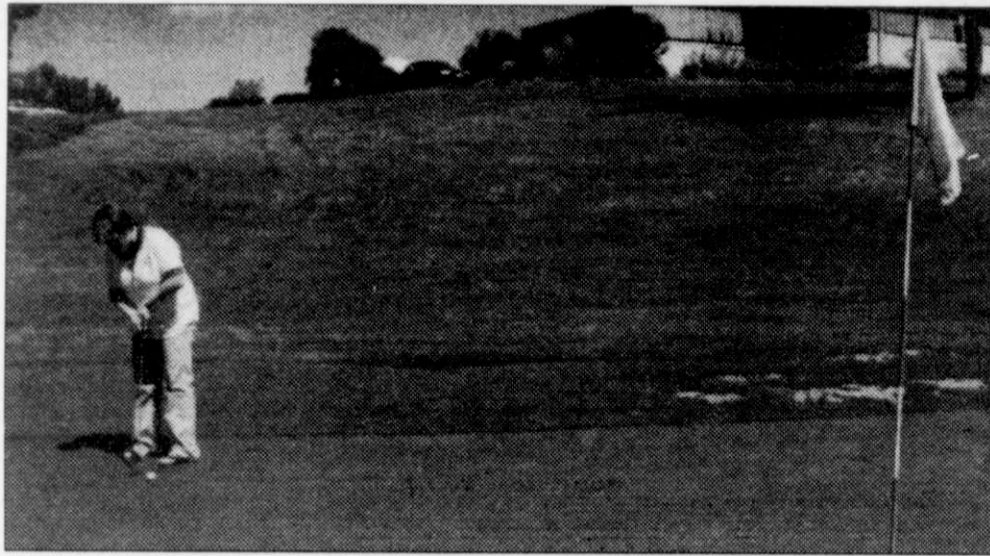
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Dreher is Low Scorer at Golf Meet Here



Indian golfer Nikki Dreher is shown eyeing a put on the 18th green at Hon-E-Kor Country Club Thursday. Dreher, a senior at KHS was low scorer for the match between the Indians and Two Rivers.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

The Kewaskum girls golf team hosted Two Rivers on August 30, in a duo meet held at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on the white nine. The Lady Indians posted a 189 while Two Rivers could only manage a 262 with their number one golfer missing the meet due to illness.

Senior Niki Dreher led the Indians with a round of 44 with lots of help from her teammates. Courtney Timblin posted a 47, Candi Heberer a 48, and Crystal Dreher a 50. The best score

for Two Rivers came from senior Keegan Merholz with a 53.

The team continued to prepare for two big conference meets after Labor Day. One was held at West Bend Country Club on Tuesday, September 4, and the other at Hon-E-Kor on Thursday,

September 6.

The JV team consisting of Katie Kowalczyk, Cassie Laatsch, Jac Chambers, Cassie Rimmel, Sammy Schoofs and Christine Behn also took a first place in their meet held this week at the Washington County Golf Course.

KHS Soccer Team Loses To New Holstein

The Kewaskum men's varsity soccer team visited the New Holstein team on Tuesday, August 28. The Huskies defeated the Indians by a score of 7-2.

The Kewaskum team did a very good job in the first half of the game, counterplaying the strong New Holstein team. Kewaskum played their best passing game of the season, moving the ball to the New Holstein goal.

Bryan Becht, Kurt Cochran, and Chris Baker played their best game of the season at defense. Andrew Olla, Noah Olla, Bradey Long, and Justin Wessing did a superb job at midfield.

Aaron Olla, Mitch Hawkinson and Josh Timblin played their best game at forward. The team is developing synergy and beginning to play good soccer.

Keith Boegel, Jason Knoll, Lee Schacht, Adam Gitter, Brad Franzen, Tyler Hickmann, Adam Hickmann, and Nick Luther did an admirable job in playing the backup role.

Coach Mathia stated, "I am very proud of the team. They are playing a good passing game and are challenging the ball on the field."



The name of the herb borage derives from the Gaelic word *borrâch*, meaning courage. The flowers were floated in the cups given to the Crusaders at their departure from Europe.

Indians Stomp Vikings

The Kewaskum Indians came away with a commanding victory on Friday over the Denmark Vikings, 31-6.

The host Indians played an excellent game in front of a home crowd and the unveiling of the new bleachers and concession stand.

Kewaskum came out with confidence and after winning the coin toss, decided to go on defense first. They held Denmark to three and out and forced a punt. On the Indians first possession, they drove down to the Vikings eight-yard line and got on the board on a 25-yard Matt Hartmann field goal.

On their next possession, the Indians got into the end zone from one yard out by Justin Rhoads. The score was set up by a 63-yard punt return by Tony Fitts. The extra point by Matt Hartmann was good and with 1:47 to go in the first quarter, the Indians led 10-0.

In the second quarter, special teams again contributed to a score, when Chris Canter returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown. The extra point by Hartmann was good and the score was 17-0 in favor of the hosts.

The Indians were able to get on the board one more

time before half when Travis Kempf found Tony Fitts wide open in the end zone from 37 yards out. Hartmann remained perfect on extra points, and the Indians went into the locker room with a commanding 24-0 lead.

With the game in control the Indians received the second half kickoff and again drove down to the end zone, scoring on a Chris Canter two-yard run. Hartmann's kick was good and the Indians were in complete control of the game.

The Vikings were able to get on the board with 11:18 remaining when Ryan Steffel scored from three yards out. The kick failed. The drive by the Vikings was aided by a couple of costly penalties by the Indians.

The remainder of the fourth quarter consisted of ball movement by each offense with neither team able to punch it in the end zone.

The Indians would like to thank the large crowd that attended Friday night's game and would like to invite everyone back this Friday, September 7, at 7 p.m. as the Indians open the conference season playing host to the Raiders from Kiel.

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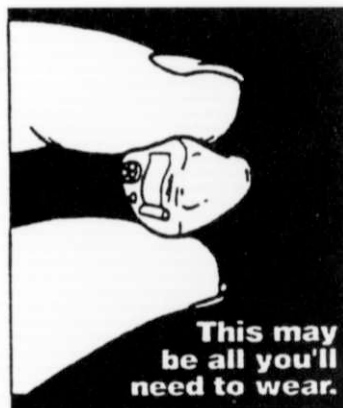
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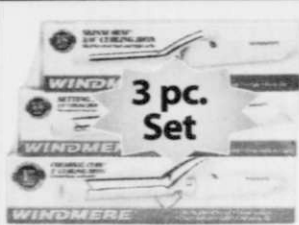


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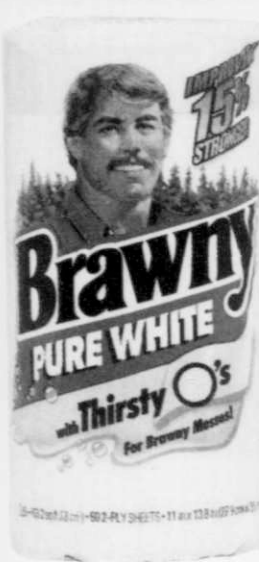
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