

WEEK'S WIT

An intelligent plan is the first step to success.

WISCONSIN STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
ATTN: LINDA KELLY
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Fall & Winter
Car Care Guide
Included in This Issue

THE NEWSPAPER STATESMAN

Kewaskum's Community News Source For 105 Years

Serving The Village of Kewaskum, School District of Kewaskum and Townships of Kewaskum, Wayne and Auburn

Volume 105 Number 48

Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040, Thursday, November 1, 2001

Single Copy 50¢

Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival Donates \$1,000 to KEYS



Kettle Kountry Kolors Children's Tent Chairpersons Audra Beyer, left, and Shelly Marx of Tuttle Creek Learning Center present KEYS president Jerry Gosa, right, with a check for \$1,000 that was raised at the festival's dunk tank in the memory of KHS grad Andrea Habermann. KEYS will present a \$4,000 scholarship in Habermann's memory on May 8, 2002 at the KHS Honors Ceremony.

Statesman Photo: Nicole Rawley

Kiwanis Selling Entertainment Discount Books

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club has begun selling the ever popular Entertainment discount coupon books as their latest fundraiser.

The books are available at any Kewaskum or West Bend Dairy Queen, The Kewaskum Statesman or The Kewaskum-Allenton Veterinary Clinic.

Coupons in the book can be redeemed at some of the following local businesses: **Woody's Steakhouse**- buy one meal get the second at no charge! (an \$18 value), **Allenton Inn**- buy one meal get the second at no charge! (an \$17 value), **Mayville's Audubon Inn**- buy one meal get the second at no charge! (an \$18 value), **Hartford's Country Retreat**- buy one meal get the second at no charge! (an \$14 value), Big Mouth Pizza in West Bend, El Rey Mexican Restaurant in West Bend, The Fireside in Allenton and many others! In addition to the above restaurants all Dairy Queens, Pizza Huts, KFC, Pick N Saves offer coupons. Also offering various coupons are the following attractions: Milwaukee Admirals, Brewers, County Zoo, Mustangs and Wave. National chains offering coupons are: Target.com, Continental Airlines, Hertz Auto Rentals, Ryder and Amtrak to name a few. One stay at the hundreds of hotels offering discounts can pay for the whole book itself, that's right, ONE NIGHT'S

(Continued on Page 3)

'Wizard of Oz' at KHS This Weekend

If you have been following the story about the Kewaskum High School production of "The Wizard of Oz," you would know that Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tinman and the Lion are following the "yellow brick road" to see the Wizard (Kyle Lickel).

It has been decided by this writer not to tell you anymore of the story, but instead invite you to come and see it. For those of you who receive the Kewaskum Statesman on Thursday, you are probably reading about the special performance for all area Senior

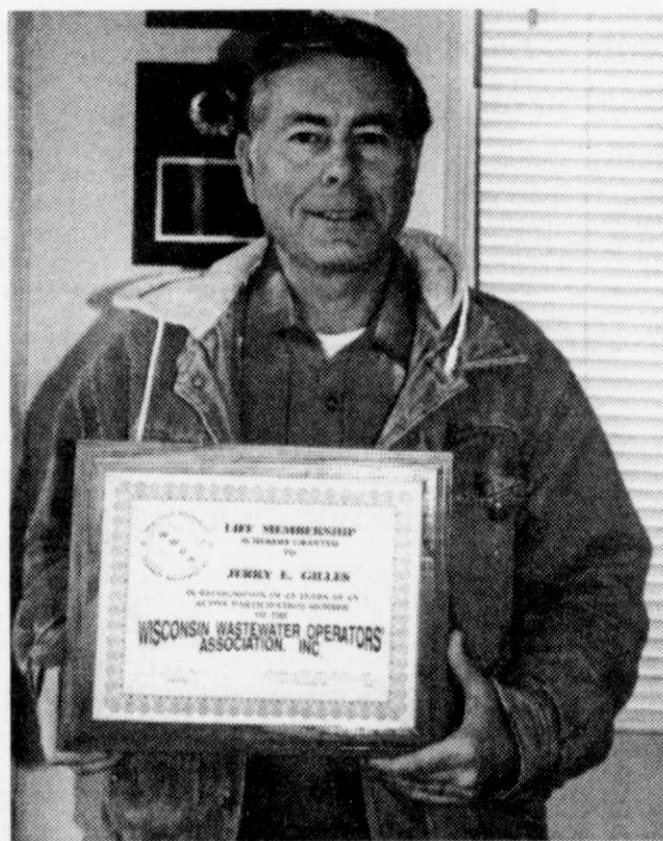
Citizens which will be starting at 4 p.m. today.

If you don't get this paper until Friday or Saturday, cheer up! There will be performances both nights beginning at 7:30 p.m.

And if you forgot to reserve your tickets, don't worry, because tickets will be on sale at the door each night. This promises to be another great night of excellent, familiar songs, good lines, wonderful acting and fantastic singing.

See you this weekend in Rose Hall for the production of "The Wizard of Oz!"

Gilles Honored



Jerry Gilles of Kewaskum was awarded a Life Membership Award by the Wisconsin Wastewater Operators Association on October 4th at the Wisconsin

State Convention.

Jerry is the director of public works for the Village of Kewaskum.

The association has been further educating

Wisconsin wastewater operators since 1967. The WWOA has helped educate the state's treatment plant operators, preparing them to make decisions which will insure harm does not come to the quality of the state's water resources.

The WWOA is comprised of about 1,700 wastewater treatment plant professionals serving municipalities and industries throughout the state. The organization members pride themselves on the efficient, non-polluting operation of the Wisconsin wastewater treatment facilities. Members take pride in being the working hands and minds of Wisconsin's water quality protection efforts.

It's NOT too Early to Sign Up For Kewaskum's Christmas Parade,

A Patriotic Christmas

Call (262) 626-2995
for more information

Fall Colors Are Plentiful at Unique Craft Show Sunday

Graduates of UW-Madison

MADISON -- Nearly 5,000 students participated in the spring commencement ceremonies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Area students receiving degrees included:

ADELL - Terri Ann Cline, Master of Science-Communicative Disorders, and Eliza Manthy, Bachelor of Science - Art Education.

ALLENTON - Thomas John Zuern, Master of Accountancy.

CAMPBELLSPORT - Heather Marie Osterman, Bachelor of Science - Natural Sciences, and Tabitha Elaine Swaim, Bachelor of Science - Journalism.

WEST BEND - Celina Rae Clark, Bachelor of Arts; Jamie Lee Gardner, Bachelor of Science - Art; Tracy M. Hanson, Master of Accountancy; Jill Marie Helminger, Master of Accountancy; Jared Adam Jasinski, Bachelor of Science - Civil Engineering; Claire Marie Joseph, Bachelor of Arts; Stephanie Lynne Krebs, Bachelor of Business; Andrew Lee Krueger, graduated with distinction, Bachelor of Arts - Journalism; Kevin Michael Kryst, Bachelor of Science - Kinesiology; Craig Brian Ormson, Doctor of Law (Juris Doctor); Jessica Marie Reischel, Bachelor of Science - Art Education; Jennifer Lauren Roecker, graduated with distinction, Bachelor of Arts - Journalism, and Amanda Jo Voigt, graduated with distinction, Bachelor of Business Administration.



The weather is cooling down and the leaves have all changed colors. It's time to get out and start your Christmas shopping at the Unique Craft Show on Sunday, November 4, at the Amerahn Hall, Highway 45 North of Kewaskum.

Living in the heart of the Kettle Moraine we are fortunate to have many talented crafts people around us. Stop in the show and see all the newest crafters and some of your favorite regulars, all who have new creations for fall and the upcoming holiday season.

New to the show this year is Sue Hensler who displays her handicrafts in

the above photo. Sue, who lives in Waterloo, has perfected her craft in homemade country dolls. They all would like to go home with you.

If your sweet tooth is kicking in, don't go to the dentist. Instead, stop by Sherry's Sweets. All her candy is homemade and delicious! Sherry comes to the craft show from West Bend. If it's baked goods you crave, make sure to stop in by the Kettle Kountry Twirlers bake sale.

Jenny Waters of Cedarburg is also new to the show this year. Jenny has a wide variety of foam crafts, clay pot creations

and many small wood items.

One of the regulars, John Borchardt of Slinger, will be joining the show again with his beautiful wooden sleds and sleighs all ready for the winter season.

Jean Janz of Campbellsport will be visiting with her large assortment of quilted Christmas tree skirts and other quilted creations.

Barb Wescher of West Bend will share with show attendees her collection of angels, snowmen and patriotic crafts.

Last but certainly not least, is George Krug of Fond du Lac. George comes

to the show with his wood baskets and bowls, and if you're lucky, he may show you one of his hand-painted feathers.

Ladies if your husbands want to come along there will be good seats for the Packer game. If they are hungry, just let Earl and Marie help you out with the good food. You won't go away hungry!

Stop in to do a little shopping, a little eating, and a lot of visiting with your friends and neighbors at the Unique Craft Show on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Childbirth Classes for First Time Parents

A childbirth preparation series for first-time parents is being offered by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend Tuesdays, November 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the hospital.

New Life Center staff will provide complete instruction on labor and delivery including comfort and coping measures, the role of the support person, and pain management. Variations in labor and cesarean birth are discussed.

The fee is \$30. There is an additional \$10 fee to cover the cost of educational materials for those delivering at another hospital. To register or for more information, please call the hospital's Class Connection Line at 262-306-7888.

Diabetic Support Group to Meet

The diabetic support group sponsored by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend will meet

Tuesday, November 13, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the hospital.

The free support group provides education and encouragement for diabetics and family members. For more information, contact Judy Held at 262-334-8367.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM CURB SIDE LEAF AND GRASS PICKUP

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2001

PLEASE PLACE BAGGED LEAVES AND GRASS IN CLEAR PLASTIC OR PUMPKIN BAGS AT THE CURB FOR COLLECTION.

Please make sure no debris, paper or litter is included.

Saturday, November 3

Last Saturday Public Works Yard will be open for grass/leaf bin disposal.

(Hours 10 am to 12 pm)

LAST BRUSH CHIPPING FOR SEASON

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

Village of Kewaskum
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Beechwood Cheese Cheese of The Month MOZZARELLA

Cut, sealed random weights \$2.01 lb.

Uncut 5 lb. loaf \$1.78 lb.

Good November 1 thru November 30, 2001

FRESH ROAST & SALTED IN THE SHELL PEANUTS, and HERRING.
Wine Sauce will be here November 3rd.

CHEDDAR CURD DAY Saturday, November 3

Fresh from the Vat

Fresh Cheddar Curds . . . \$2.75 lb.

Fresh Jalapeno Cheddar Curds . . . \$3.08 lb.

Ready for sale at 11 A.M. Good while supply lasts.

Visit our new website - www.Beechwoodcheese.com

HOURS: 10 to 5 Daily - 9 to 5 Saturday - Closed Sunday

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Take Hwy. S to Beechwood, then North 2 blocks on Hwy. A

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1-877- 224-3373

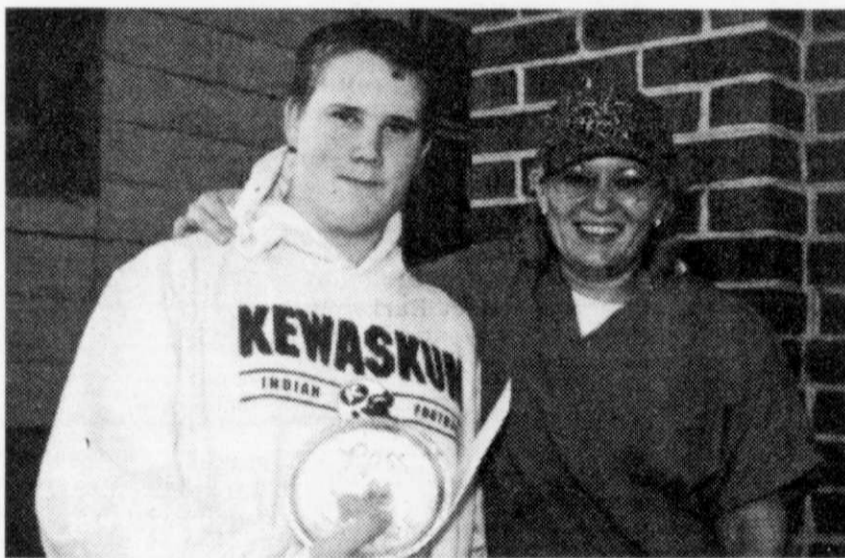
Kettle Kountry Kolers Cheesecake Eating Contest Winners Announced



First prize winner Sandy Amerling. She received \$100.



Second prize winner James Cox. He received \$50.



Third prize winner Ross Kuehl. He received \$25.

Statesman Photos: Andrew Kuehl & Nicole Rawley

Winners were awarded with prize money and a special cheesecake decorated with a pig at the Door County Cheesecake Bakery here in Kewaskum this past Monday.

Cliff and Bonnie Demos, owners of Door County Cheesecake Bakery wish to

thank everyone involved in Kettle Kountry Kolers for putting on such a fantastic event.

"It was our first year there and we thought it was the greatest! Best of luck for continuing success in the future," said the two.

Share Your News

- Does your organization have an upcoming event that needs to be publicized?
- Did someone at your business get a promotion or special honor?
- Get your son or daughter's sports scores in the paper!
- Does your church, club, school or sports team have news to share with the community?
- Share your family news with your neighbors -- births, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, etc.

Tell Us About It!

Send Information to: THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN, P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040

Ph: 262-626-2626 Fax: 262-626-1382 E-mail: statesman@alexssa.net

Kiwanis

Continued from page 1

STAY!

The books make the perfect Christmas or birthday present and can be purchased for areas other than Milwaukee. The book can be used from now until November of 2002.

Remember, your local Kiwanis Club puts all of it's fundraising dollars back into the Kewaskum community, please show your pride and support for you community by purchasing a book TODAY!

Call
The Kewaskum
Statesman
for your all
advertising needs
(262) 626-2626

Diane Majerus
Electrolysis and Styling Salon
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"Now Offering Salon Services"
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(920) 533-4603

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- Odor & Stain Removal

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Floral Designs by Julie Bemis Binder
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Trained Designer - 20 years experience
(920) 994-4064
W7083 Hillside Drive, Adell, WI (Batavia)



SPECIALS GOOD OCTOBER 30TH THROUGH NOVEMBER 3RD
Come and Get It!
STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$2.69 lb.
WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN \$6.79 lb.
"Quality is our Chief Ingredient"

Kewaskum Frozen Foods 118 Forest Ave., M-Th 8-5:30; Fri 8-7; Sat 8-4
626-2181 / 1-800-660-2710

Sausage Plus 1421 W. Washington St, West Bend 262-334-4355
M-Th 9-6; Fri 9-6; Sat 9-5; CLOSED SUNDAYS

Evans Family Makes Donation to KES Library



In honor of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Tillie Evans, longtime kindergarten teacher at Kewaskum Elementary School, her children have made a generous donation to the new KES library. The Evans family, Carol Zoerb (former Kewaskum teacher), Cathy Pick and John Evans contributed learning materials to a designated area of the library. The windowed southeast corner will be declared "Gramma's Corner" in Tillie's honor. Mrs. Evans brought joy in learning to her kindergarten classes during her tenure from 1958-1977. The generosity and commitment of the Evans family to the children of the community will be greatly appreciated for many years to come.

A Taste of Wales With Riveredge Nature Center

NEWBURG - Once again, Riveredge Nature Center offers a "trip" to a far-a-way land by way of the culinary expertise of Nell Stehr of Cedarburg and her travelogue dinner volunteers. The destination of this Travelogue Dinner is Wales, land of nature and legend. The repast takes place in the Riveredge Barn on Thursday, November 8 at 6 p.m. Cost for the meal is \$15 for Riveredge members, and \$17 for non-members. Reservations are a must because of limited seating - call Riveredge at 262-375-2715 or 262-675-6888.

Wales is a land of poetry, passion and people. Terry Carruthers gives a close-up picture of the flora, fauna and people (the Celtic heritage and their impact on these ancient environments) with a slide presentation and talk at 7 p.m. after the dinner. Information on the Center for Alternative Technology (CAT) in Wales is included in the program; it is one of the world's leading education and demonstration centers focusing on sustainability. Rick Flood, Riveredge executive director, leads a Riveredge trip to Wales from May 28 to June 9, 2002, with a jaunt to CAT included on the journey. Carruthers will be the guide. More trip information is available at Riveredge.

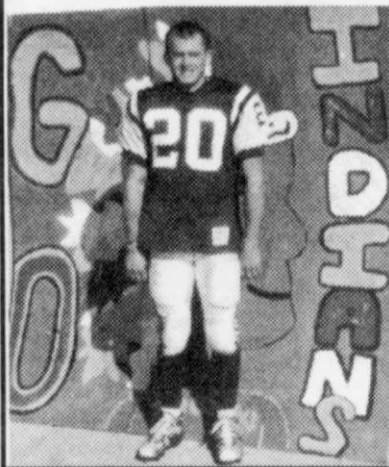
Cuisine for this Wales travelogue dinner includes Welsh Extra Special Bitter Ale, cyder, Welsh Rarbit, Glamorgan sausage, leek

and onion bread, Snowdonia cabbage, roast salmon with herb crust, Fanny's carrot flan, boiled potatoes with mushroom and onion cream sauce, and pumpen pie.

Experience the beauty and taste of Wales!

Call
The Kewaskum
Statesman
for your all
advertising needs
(262) 626-2626

CONGRATULATIONS



CHRIS!

You had a
great season.
I'm proud
of you.

Love,
Chandra



**Happy
50th**



From Your
Drinking
Partner

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

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. 6-14-01

Nov. 3 -- PANCAKE SUPPER and BAKE SALE - St. Martins UCC, Fillmore. Potato and buttermilk pancakes, Kewaskum brats and homemade applesauce, served family style. Saturday, Nov. 3, 4 to 7 p.m. Carryouts available. Donation: Child \$3.00, adult \$6.00. 10-25-2p

Nov. 3 & 4 -- CAPELLE'S COUNTRY FAIR HOLIDAY ART & CRAFT SHOW - Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 3 & 4, 9 am to 4 p.m. at the Fond du Lac Country Fairgrounds, Hwy. 45 & Martin Rd. in Fond du Lac. Admission is \$1.00 children under 12 free w/parent. Juried show. Info 920-922-3727. 11-1-11

Nov. 10 -- SERRV SALE at St. John's United Church of Christ, 1332 Scenic Dr., Boltonville 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. SERRV is a nonprofit "alternative" trade organization that promotes social and economic progress for people in developing regions of the world by purchasing and marketing their handcrafts in a just and direct manner. Chili, desserts and beverages will also be available while you browse. 10-18-4p

Nov. 17 -- BAZAAR, BAKE SALE, & CAFE, Peace United Church of Christ, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hand-crafted items, homemade baked goods, snacks, Granny's Attic items. Sandwiches, desserts, and beverages will be served. 11-1-5p

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

OSCAR HAHN'S 80th Birthday

Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001

AUBURN TOWN HALL

2:00 PM - ???

Dinner to be served about 4:30 pm.

The more people to help blow
out candles, the better!

Happy Birthday

**MARION
MITCHELL**

on Nov. 4th

Love, Ernie, Pat & Pam

The Kewaskum Statesman

250 Main St., P.O. Box 98

Kewaskum, WI 53040-0098

Phone 262-626-2626 - Fax 262-626-1382

e-mail statesman@alexssa.net

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Cheryl Kuehl - Advertising Manager
Andrew R. Kuehl - Business Manager



Please send change of address orders to:

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

250 Main St., P.O. Box 98
Kewaskum, WI 53040

Kolbe - Hubbell SERRV Sale Nov. 10



Audra Elizabeth Kolbe of Rhinelander and Craig Guiles Hubbell of Mequon were married June 23rd at the Three Lakes Evangelical Free Church in Three Lakes, WI.

The bride is the daughter of Barry and Linda Kolbe of Mazomaine, WI. Parents of the groom are John and Janet Hubbell of Kewaskum.

The Reverend James Gustafson of Haverhill, Massachusetts, conducted the high noon ceremony followed by a dinner reception.

A graduate of Wisconsin Heights High School, the

bride holds both a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and a Master of Science degree in forestry from the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

The groom is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. He is teaching Spanish at Homestead High School in the Mequon-Thiensville School district.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Estes Park, Colorado, and resides in Mequon.



Nancy Malvick, left and Bernice Garbisch admire the fine handwork on the tree skirt that displays the Christmas story in bright images. The appliqued, embroidered and crocheted nativity scene is handmade by artisans in Peru.

Members at St. John's United Church of Christ in Boltonville welcome the opportunity to preview a few of the items that will be available at the Annual SERRV sale on Saturday, November 10th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SERRV is a nonprofit "alternative trade organization" that provides social

and economic progress for people in developing regions of the world by marketing their handcrafts and food products in a just and direct manner.

The public is invited to view and purchase these unique handcrafts. When you purchase a product from SERRV International you become part of a global part-

nership of justice and hope. Your purchase brings dignity and needed income to people in the developing world.

Chili, homemade desserts and beverages are available while you browse. St. John's UCC is located at 1332 Scenic Drive in Boltonville.

Birth Announcements



SUETHOLZ - A daughter, Chloe Rose Margaret, to Bill and Joan (Groh) Suetholz of Menomonee Falls on September 26, 2001. Chloe weighed nine pounds, four ounces and measured 21 inches. Chloe joins two sisters, Emily Marie and Natalie Ann. Paternal grandparents

are Frank and Barb Suetholz of Racine. Maternal grandmother is Bernice Groh of Kewaskum.

MUELLER -- A daughter, Carly Mae born to Dave and Angie Mueller, of 6705 Glacier Drive, West Bend, on October 24, 2001. Grandparents are Jim and Dianne Kleinke of Kewaskum and Dave and Carol Mueller of Random Lake. Great-grandmothers are Laura Hammes of

Kewaskum, Marie Kleinke of West Bend, and Lorraine Mueller of Greendale. Carly has two brothers, Chase, age 7, and Brett, 4 1/2.

Annual Statesman Subscriptions Starting at Only \$23 Call (262) 626-2626

Community Education Night At Hospital

The cardiac rehabilitation department at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is sponsoring a community education night.

Dr. Jennifer George, D.O. Family Physician, from the General Clinic, will be providing education on hormone replacement therapy at Cedar Ridge Retirement Campus located on Scenic Drive in West Bend at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7.

Dr. George will be talking about the risks and benefits of hormone replacement therapy, including its effects on bone density, effects on quality of life, cholesterol, and heart disease.

Call the hospital's Class Connection Line at 262-306-7888 for more information.

We make a living by what we get, but make a life by what we give.

UNIQUE CRAFT SHOW

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Amerahn Hall

Hwy 45N

Kewaskum

BENEFIT DANCE FOR DEAN & PAULINE KLEINKE

To assist with the cost associated with Dean's illness. A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to MUCH NEEDED research via The National Colorectal Cancer Research Alliance.

Friday, November 2
8 p.m. to Midnight
Amerahn Hall, Kewaskum

DJ Services donated by: Heartbeat Entertainment and Downtown Harrison's "The Party Rocker"

COVER CHARGE: \$10

DOOR PRIZES awarded throughout the night!
More more information and details on the raffle, visit www.bolderdigital.com/dean

Golden Anniversary

Class of '56 Holds 45th Reunion



The KHS class of 1956 had their 45th Reunion on September 22 at the Kewaskum Kiwanis Park Shelter. The weather cooperated and the mosquitoes and yellow jackets behaved themselves. A good time was had by all attending. Plans for the "Big One" our 50th in 2006 were started. Pictured left to right row one, Norb Rohlinger, Gerald Kleinke, Art Schmidt, Ken Blank, Ed Miller, Harold Pesch. Row two, Maurice Struebing, Dan Panzer, Mary Jane (Falk) Wass, Eugene Krell, Carol (Rohlinger) Schacht, Rachel (Peterman) Kluever, Rosie (Below) Rittger, Barbara (Coulter) Kern, Judy (Weddig) Webster, Darlene (Jasnsen) Pesch, Edward Kirsch. Row three, Marvin Perkins, Ken Stahl, Kim T. Peterson, Lyle Schacht, Curt Yahr, Fred Seefeldt and Sylvester Dettmann. Deceased members of the class are Darlene (Nitchke) Brown, Ronald Petermann, Bernard Ermer, Richard Schaefer, Donna (Wiesner) Batzler, Arlene (Stahler) Herriges, Ray Herriges and Douglas Wierman who died the day of the reunion.



Edmund and Mary Rose Thull of Kewaskum celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at St. Michael's Parish in St. Michaels.

They were married September 15, 1951 at St. Peter and Paul Church in Nenno, WI.

They have seven children: Mark (Tina) Thull of Kewaskum, Julie (Gordon) Darmody of Allenton, Jane (Gery) Schweder of Kewaskum, Rita (Dave) Skinner of West Bend, Claire (John) Hochrein of West Bend, Carl (Chris) Thull of Kewaskum and Jason Thull of Kewaskum. They also have eighteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

THANK YOU!

Rich and Sandy McKee of McKee Building would like to personally thank the following people for their volunteered assistance in helping McKee Building with their donation of labors to complete the carpentry work, roofing and siding for the new concession stand at the Kewaskum High School.

- Michael McKee
- Rick Rabuck
- Kyle Rabuck
- Gery Schweder
- Jake Schweder
- Kevin Rodenkirch
- Jerry Gosa
- Nate Judnic
- John Schairer
- Rollie Maul

St. Martins UCC, Fillmore
PANCAKE SUPPER
and BAKE SALE
 Saturday, Nov. 3rd • 4 to 7 pm
 Potato & Buttermilk Pancakes
 Kewaskum Brats and Homemade Applesauce
 Served Family Style Carryouts Available
 Donation: Child \$3.00 Adult \$6.00

Fillmore Fire Dept.
FISH FRY
 Friday, Nov. 2
 Serving 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
 2 pc. Cod - \$6 3 pc. Cod - \$7
 - Carryouts Available -
 (262) 692-2361
 8485 Trading Post Trail

CHAIN SAWS SHARPENED

Kuehl's SUDS & SPIRITS
 355 Main St., Kewaskum
 PHONE 626-4565

Beechwood Fire Department
BRAT FRY
 Sunday, Nov. 4
 11:00 a.m. to ??

2001 POLARIS 4X4 EXPLORER
 Drawing will be held after the Packer Game
 Game televised on big screen TV
 Tickets available from Fire Dept. members and at Brat Fry
 Proceeds to go toward New Fire House Addition
 OTHER GREAT CASH PRIZES
 The Members of the Beechwood Fire Department thank you for your support.

Deer Hunters Widow Sunday!!!
CRAFT, BAKE, ANTIQUE and COLLECTIBLES SALE
 Sunday, Nov. 18 • 9 am to 4 pm
 Come in for Brunch or Our **FREE COFFEE and COOKIES**
Special Ladies Luncheons 11 am - 2 pm 9 am to 11 am
 Register for a **FREE Door Prize**
 (you must be present to win)
 Orders taken for **Homemade Baked Goods**
 for your upcoming holiday needs
 Call for reservations and more details!
 Don't forget to make your reservations for our
THANKSGIVING DAY BUFFET, served from 11 am to 5 pm
 The Krueger's
Fin & Feather
 Supper Club
 W497 Hwy SS
 CAMPBELLSPORT
 (920) 533-4135

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

25 Years Ago

Dear Editor:

Every year the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors a Scarecrow Contest in conjunction with Kewaskum Kettle Kountry Kolors. This year our young people again did a great job.

Some of them, however, chose to create Halloween figures. These were tastefully and artistically done. In no way does the Chamber consider these works as disrespectful to the events of 9/11/01/.

These are children being children and contributing to our community. These artistic displays are an effort on their part to display their talents and enjoy the "season," or... to get on with life.

We have all suffered a loss -- some personal, some emotional. But we must go on. Otherwise the terrorists will have accomplished their goal. We will survive and thrive.

We apologize if these offended anyone in any way.

Linda Theisen,
Chamber President

Letter to the Editor:

Think of it. A major university sponsors an "ethicist" who supports infanticide. Human cloning for profit. Embryonic stem cell research. Chemicals killing unborn infants and endangering the lives of the mothers. A country at war and people turning to their faith!

President Bush, a Christian with morals. Love for his people, his country. Respect for life in all forms.

As Americans, as Christians, we need to give him all our support. Together we can protect humanity and insure our future.

Karen Ellefson,
President
Washington County
Wisconsin
Right to Life

Dear Kewaskumites,

Hooray for Kewaskum! Great Job! The good people of Kewaskum obviously know that they are their brother's keeper and that each of us can make a big difference. What am I talking about? Kewaskum is a strong leader in the county toward reaching its 2001 goal for **United Way of Washington County**. Why do we think United Way is worthy of our donations?

* United Way was voted the Organization of the Year in Washington County.

* 24 non-profit agencies in our county receive much

of their funding through United Way.

* 99% of the money you contribute stays in local programs.

* One-in-four of our neighbors, friends and relatives (almost 25,000 people) gets help and hope from one of the agencies UW serves.

* These agencies help people become self-reliant, build stable families, promote health, and provide senior and youth programs.

* Investment in meeting the needs of others benefits all of us.

Please join me in thanking the many individuals and the following businesses for their generous support of this most worthy cause: Bartelt Insurance,

Dr. J.D. Connor, Dairyland Seed, Dettmann Insurance, Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Herriges Oil, Hilltop Laundry, Engelhardt Dairy, Kettle Moraine Electric, Kewaskum Floral, Kewaskum School District, Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum-Allenton Veterinary Clinic, Kiefer Law Office, Miller's Furniture, Regal Ware, Roger and Dan's, Sunburst, and Timblin Property Management.

We are not there yet, however. Please help Kewaskum set the standard for the rest of the county. Door-to-door solicitation is not done. So if you have not yet been contacted, please feel free to call me at 626-2119 or send a donation directly to:

United Way of
Washington County
P.O. Box 304
West Bend, WI 53095

Thanks in advance for your generosity!

Carole Connor
Kewaskum
Division Leader

There are millions of Americans who are clever and fearless, but the trouble is they are only four years old.

September 24, 1976

Don Ehnert was honored as Kewaskum's "Firefighter of the Year" in Milwaukee last week at the Schlitz Clubhouse. Attending with him was Kewaskum Fire Chief Augie Bilgo. Kenneth Theusch was also honored as Boltonville's "Firefighter of the Year." Attending with Theusch was Boltonville Fire Chief Joe Enright. The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company is sponsor of the statewide award, along with the Wisconsin Fire Chiefs' Association and the Wisconsin Firemen's Association.

Eight emergency medical technicians from the Kewaskum Rescue Squad attended the Second Annual Seminar on emergency care at Waukesha County Technical Institute. At the seminar they had many interesting lectures covering a wide area of subjects pertaining to the emergency medical technicians. They also had a competition against other EMT's from different area departments. The competition was to see how fast and thorough a team could be in a certain situation. Out of all the teams that competed, Kewaskum's Rescue Squad placed first. Kewaskum's team consisted of team captain Mike Fierke, Paul Behring, Oscar Knoeck and Ron Sarauer, with team alternates of Larry Williams and Mark Jansen. The first place trophy is on display at the Municipal.

Christoph Obst of Regensburg, Bavaria, Germany is Kewaskum High School's American Field Service student for this year. He is spending his year in the AFS program with the E.A. Neese family of Route 1, Adell.

The Kewaskum Jaycees will hold their annual Fall Car Rally September 26 when fall colors will be at their peak to make a wonderful outing for the whole family.

Michael J. Koepke, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koepke of Route 1, Kewaskum, has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Cadet Koepke is

one of more than 1400 freshmen who were accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction. Located eight miles north of Colorado Springs, the academy specializes in both military affairs and scientific technology. The cadet begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a B.S. degree and a commission as a second lieutenant. Cadet Koepke, a 1975 graduate of Kewaskum High School, attended Academy Preparatory School.

Airman Matthew J. Stefanovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stefanovic of Route 1, Kewaskum, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The Traveling Little League of Kewaskum this year won 10 games in their league, two practice games, five tournament games and one game for the championship in the league. This brings them a record of 18 wins and no losses. These boys started playing together in the Traveling Midget League four years ago. They did not pick up any players from any other teams, but used only those that started with the team four years. These boys compiled a record of 45 wins and seven losses in the four years they played together. In the Beechwood Tournament they beat Beechwood for the championship. They also defeated Beechwood for the league championship. Steven Muench was chosen "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament. The team includes Tim Heberer, Billy Heberer, Sandra Muench (bat girl), Tim Leitheiser, Rick Leitheiser, Scott Muench, Mark Justman, Randy Westerman, Terry Schmidt, Steven Muench, Randy Heberer, Bob Beisbier, Jeff Ratzburg and Brian Larsen. The coaches are head coach Eugene Muench, assistant coach Bob Beisbier, and assistant coach Allen Muench. The scorekeeper was Carol Muench.

After decisive wins over North Fondy, Campbellsport and Milwaukee

University School in pre-season games, Kewaskum's Indians extended their victory streak to four straight by whipping Pewaukee in their Scenic Moraine Conference opener there Friday afternoon, 32-6. In the four games the Indians have scored a total of 93 points, while the defense has held their opponents to 20. Pewaukee stacked its defense to stop the Indians' run, but the Pirates forgot about the pass. Quarterback Al Jaeger reminded the Pirates as he hit six of 14 passes for 207 yards, including two touchdowns. Jaeger started in place of the injured Paul Brenholt. He hit Randy White with a 66-yard TD pass, Ray Reindl with a 42-yard heave, and fired a 28-yard scoring strike to Rick Dreher. Reindl added touchdown runs of 47 and three yards and Greg Eichsteadt had a one-yard TD run.

A daughter was born to Donald and Karen Schneider, Kewaskum, on September 14. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schneider, West Bend, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn, Kewaskum.

A daughter, Jessica Jean, was also born to Anthony and Jean Gundrum, Wildwood, Illinois, on September 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gundrum, Kewaskum.

A son was born to Tim and Kay Sutter, Kewaskum, on September 13.

Class Assists Parents With Cesarean Birth

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is holding a one-session class Tuesday, November 20, for parents anticipating a cesarean birth.

St. Joseph's New Life Center staff will provide a video and discussion of cesarean birth and the recovery process. The class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the hospital. The fee is \$5.

To register or for more information, please call the hospital's Class Connection Line at 262-306-7888.

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- Wednesday - Turkey and Dressing
- Thursday - Salisbury Steak
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- Saturday - Daily Specials
- Sunday - Breakfast Specials

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Mon.-Thurs. 4 pm - Close
Mon.-Thurs. Food 5 pm-10 pm
Fri. 11 am - Close
Fri. Food 11 am-10 pm
Sat. 12 am-Close & Sun. 12-Close
Sat. & Sun. Food Noon-9 pm

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\$3.00 Off Large Pizza
Every Thurs. 2-4:15-2:30
Good Vibrations DJ & Dance

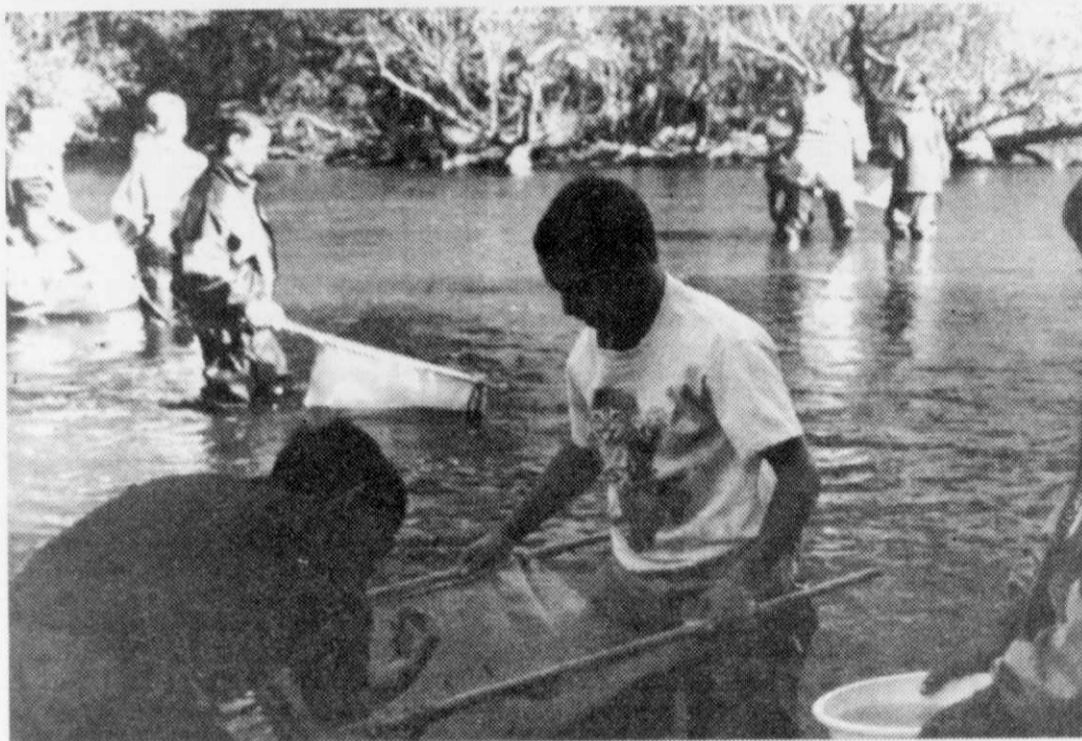
Wed. Power Hours 8-10
\$1 Rail Drinks • \$1.50 Bottles • 50¢ Tappers

ENTERTAINMENT
Nov. 2 - Brave Not Crazy
Nov. 3 - The Drivers
Nov. 10 - Identity Crisis
Nov. 16 - Brave Not Crazy
Nov. 17 - Gary Cross

Full Menu Including
Full Sandwich Menu
Broasted Chicken
Friday Fish Fry
Homestyle Crust Pizza

Every Tuesday night is bike night.
Free drawing for 2002
Harley Davidson Sportster

HTS Science Class Visits Riveredge



On Friday, September 14th, the fifth grade science class at Holy Trinity School went to Riveredge Nature Center. Our topic was Life in the River. We had fun putting on hip boots. We went into the Milwaukee River. We got to study about the animals that live in the river. We found out about the various adaptations that animals have to survive.

Written by the fifth grade class of HT

New Programs Offer Help for Area Sleepless

Robert Pamenter is planning a series of free programs designed to put people to sleep. And that's okay with Pamenter, a sleep specialist with the Sleep Disorder Center at the Oakbrook Health Center at 1201 Oak Street, West Bend.

"Many people wonder why they are not getting enough sleep, or why they don't feel rested when they wake up in the morning. We want to help people understand, and get help for, the causes of their sleep deprivation, whether it's sleep apnea, restless legs, or some other cause," he said.

The first program, an Overview of Sleep and Sleep Disorders, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 7, in the four-east conference room at St. Joseph's Community Hospital. The program will describe various sleep disorders and their treatment, including the role of the Sleep Disorder Center. Benefits of upcoming support groups for sleep disorders will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Two other programs will be held in November during a "Sleep Awareness Week in West Bend." On Monday, November 26, a program designed for those who have sleep apnea syndrome will be held at 7 p.m. in the four-east conference room. Sleep apnea is a disorder that involves the collapse of the breathing passageway during sleep.

On Thursday, November 29, a program for people who have restless leg syndrome will be held at 7 p.m. in the four-east conference room. Restless leg syndrome involves discomfort to the

legs such as tingling or burning often while a person is lying down or sitting still for long periods.

Registration is encouraged and may be made by calling the hospital's Class Connection Line at 262-306-7888.

Sleep deprivation is a serious problem that affects the workplace, families, safety and overall quality of life. I encourage anyone who has a sleep problem to investigate the causes and begin to seek help," said Pamenter.

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend contracted with Sleep Disorders Services Development, LLC, to provide sleep disorders evaluations at the Oakbrook Health Center. Pamenter, president of SDSD, has been helping to identify and treat sleep problems for the past 18 years.

At the Sleep Disorder Center, all-night sleep studies are performed to help the patient's physician understand what is going on while the patient is sleeping. The sleep study helps confirm and determine the severity of the disorder so that treatment may

begin. Patients are referred to the center by their physician.

For more information on the Sleep Disorder Center, call 888-810-7575 or 262-334-8393.

Preparing for Breastfeeding

Parents who are considering or planning to breastfeed their baby are invited to attend a "Preparing for Breastfeeding" class sponsored by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend. The class will be held Thursday, November 15, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Benefits of breastfeeding, nutrition, breast care, breast pumps, and various techniques that enhance the breastfeeding experience will be discussed. Participants are asked to bring a pillow and a newborn-size doll.

The fee is \$12. To register or for more information, please call St. Joseph's Community Hospital's Class Connection Line at 262-306-7888.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Cars Collide at Traffic Lights

Two vehicles impacted each other Saturday, Oct. 13 at 1:35 p.m. in the village. No one was injured.

Janet A. Schneider, 44, of Kewaskum was stopped at a traffic light on Fond du Lac Avenue and Highway H when she was hit in the rear of her vehicle by Erin R. Krueger, 21 of Campbell-sport.

No one was injured.

Trucks Collide at Mobil Gas Station

Two vehicles were involved in an collision Friday, Oct. 19 at 8:20 p.m. in the village. No one was injured.

Katie M. Fechter, 18, of Kewaskum was stopped, signaling to turn left into Kewaskum Mobil on Fond du Lac Avenue when she was rear-ended by Michael D. Spallas, 31 of Campbell-sport.

No one was injured.

Three Area Women Visit Money Game

Dianne Kramer of Hayward made the most of a great opportunity, winning \$31,000 on this week's taping of the Wisconsin Lottery Money Game.

Kramer won \$6,000 in the first four rounds of play. That earned her a spin of the Bonus Wheel, where she collected an additional \$25,000.

Kramer purchased her winning TV Dough ticket at the Auto Stop in Cornell. Her husband Rick accompanied her to the show. The Kramers own The Waterfront Supper Club which is located south of Hayward. They have eleven children.

Each week the names of five on-stage finalists are drawn from a pool of not more than 50 "TV" winners in the instant scratch-off

games. Guest retailer Carol Klotz of Klotz's Piggly Wiggly with locations in West Bend and Campbell-sport, drew Kramer's name and the names of the other four finalists.

Brita Bandle of Theresa, who won \$5,100 and purchased her winning Winfall ticket at the Theresa Cwik Mart in Theresa.

Jennifer Dexter of Kewaskum, who won \$4,600 and purchased her winning TV Moola ticket at Tri-Par Oil in Hartford.

Jodi Erdman of West Bend, who won \$4,200 and purchased her winning Winfall ticket at Prescott's Pick 'N Save in West Bend.

Bill Fuhrmann of St. Cloud, who won \$4,100 and purchased his winning Winfall ticket at the Quality Q Mart in Kohler.



BOOK CLUB
Thurs., Nov. 29
9:30 - 11:30 am

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by Nicholas Sparks

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at 7:30 pm

Starting Nov. 13th



Area Residents Honored At Wisconsin State Fair



Gladys Tackes, left, and her brother Ralph Stern were honored at the Wisconsin State Fair for their Century farm or home and their Sesquicentennial farm or home.

Two local families were honored at the Wisconsin State Fair for their Century Farm or Home and their Sesquicentennial Farm or Home. M. Dean Ramthun and Gladys Tackes were each awarded a certificate for each of the honors.

The Century Farm and Home Award Program started in 1948, as part of Wisconsin's Centennial Celebration, a 23-day Wisconsin State Fair. The pro-

gram honors families who have continuous ownership of their Wisconsin farm or home for 100 years or more.

The Sesquicentennial Farm and Home Program was initiated in 1998 to honor the state's sesquicentennial celebration. The program families who have continuous ownership of the Wisconsin farm or home for 150 years or more.

Hillshire Farm and Kahn's of New London have

hosted the breakfast awards ceremony for the past 27 years. On August 7, 2001, Hillshire Farm recognized 168 Century Farm and Home families and 21 Sesquicentennial Farm and Home families at the

Wisconsin State Fair. Over 7,200 Century Farms and Homes and over 300 sesquicentennial properties have been honored since the start of the programs.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE 10-25-01

Schmidt Funeral Home, 39-17; Tom's Pro Shop, 35-21; Inter Plan, 33-23; Bestech Inc., 33-23; Northern Stars, 30-26; Teskers, 27-29; Lighthouse, 27-29; Ruppies Small Engine, 23-33; Tires Plus, 21-35; Mid-Cities Motorsports, 12-44; Jeremy Walker, 223.

Invasion.

If any one has any information please contact Dan Smith or David Gosa at the Washington County Historical Society at (262) 335-4678. The exhibit will open on Veterans Day, November 11, 2001 and run through Memorial Day, May 29, 2002.

Basics of Babysitting Class at Hospital

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is offering a "Basics of Babysitting" class on Saturday, November 17 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the hospital.

The babysitting workshop teaches sitters, age 11 and up, about home safety, first aid, and fire emergencies. Diapering, feeding, bathing, and bedtime are also covered.

Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch.

The fee is \$28. For more information or to register, please contact the hospital's Class Connection Line at 262-306-7888.

Special Veterans Day Exhibit

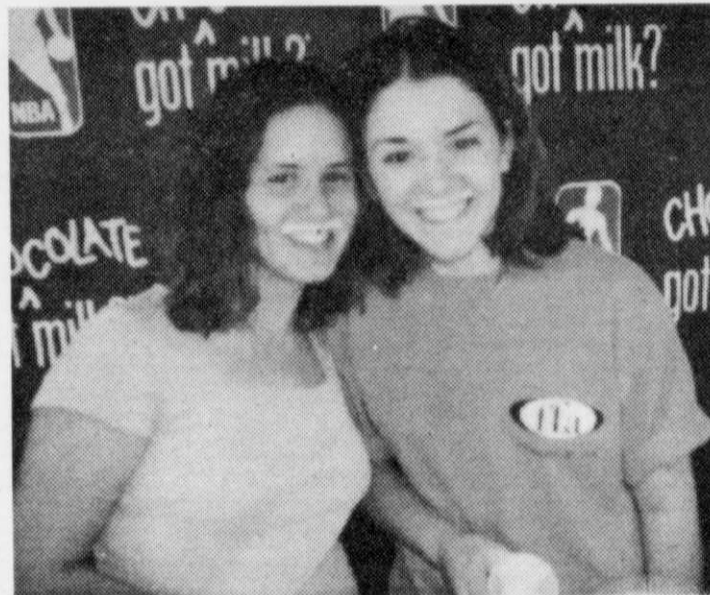
On June 6, 1944, our brave American soldiers were involved in Operation Overlord commonly known as D-Day.

This invasion of France ended up being the turning point of World War Two. In remembrance, The Washington County Historical Society is developing a special exhibit about the D-Day Invasion.

As part of the exhibit, the Society will be borrowing 16 pieces of artwork from the Department of the Navy - Naval Historical Center painted by Naval combat artists. In addition, the Historical Society would like to borrow artifacts from local citizens that had anything to do with the Invasion.

The Washington County Historical Society is also looking for information on any soldier that lives or lived in Washington County that was involved in any way with the D-Day Invasion. They would also be very happy to hear any stories about the home fronts response to the

FFA Sends Judging Teams To World Dairy Expo



Pictured above are Lisa Beck, left and Shannon Dwyer showing off their milk mustaches.

This year's World Dairy Expo was held from October 3-7, 2001. On Wednesday, October 3rd, the Kewaskum FFA joined with many other FFAs from around the state in the Judging competitions.

There were many different types of judging. In dairy judging, Shannon Dwyer, Matt Dwyer and Lisa Beck competed. In dairy products, Michelle Weber, Artie Klemme and Kevin Schneider judged milk, cheese and other dairy

products. In forage management, Tom Ramthun, Bill Weber and Peter Marx evaluated crops, seeds and forages. All the teams did a good job.

After the FFA members were done with their judging they got a chance to walk around the Expo and look at all the booths, cattle and the new and interesting technology. Some even got a chance to visit the "Got Milk?" booth. It was a fun and educational experience for all.

Life-Saving CPR Training

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend will be the site for Family and Friends: Adult, Infant, and Child CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training Monday, November 12, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Participants will learn warning signs of heart attack, stroke, and cardiac arrest, CPR, and relief of foreign-body airway obstruction for adults, infants, and children.

The cost is \$28. For more information or to register call the Class Connection Line at 262-306-7888.

Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Village Board is scheduled for Monday, November 5, 2001, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

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

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

Huntin' fer a deal?

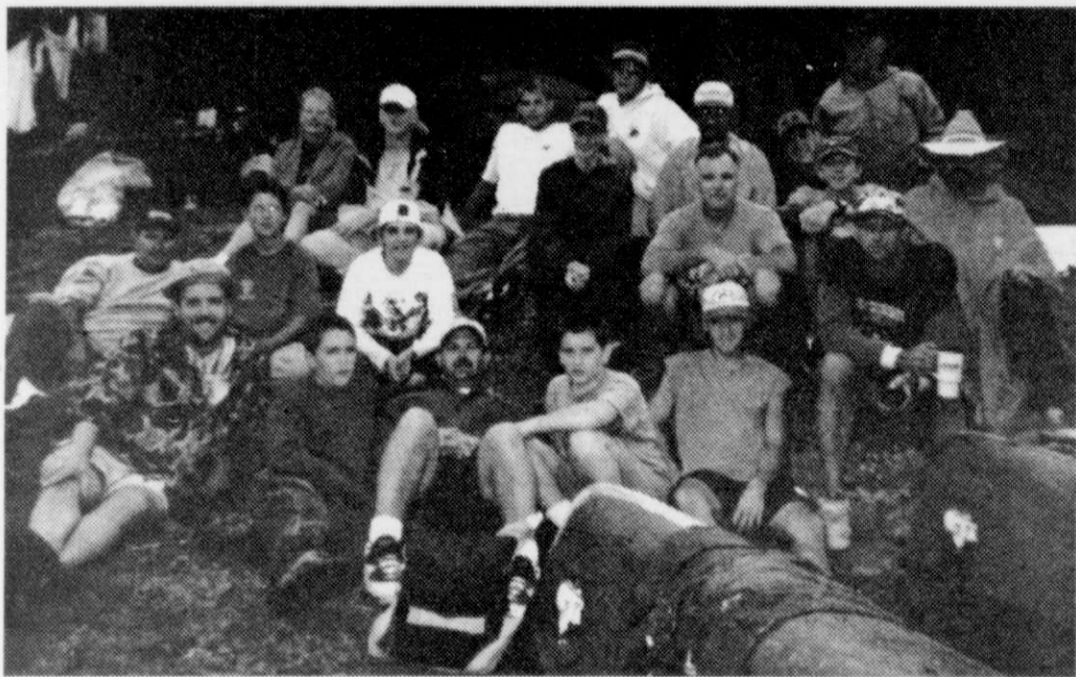
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Boy Scouts Travel to Boundary Waters



Participants of the adventure were: Mary Laatsch, Nathan Laatsch, Dan Kletti, John Kletti, Dan Enright, Chuck Jacobi, Jeff Jacobi, Neil Walters, John Walters, James Blecha, Ron Blecha, Michael Neumann, Jim Uelman, Josh Uelman, Alex Waranius, Scott Waranius, Chris Clark, Clark Stamm, Brian Kober and Tyler Stamm. Not pictured is Ann Neumann.

Submitted by
Tyler Stamm,
Troop Scribe

This past August our own Boy Scout Troop 744 traveled to Canada. The troop went to an Outfitter

called Canoe Canada Outfitters. They supplied us with all our sleeping and cooking gear plus canoes to rough it in the beautiful boundary waters. This was an exciting, high adventure Canoe Trip.

The main food of course was fish. It was an excellent time. When they returned they were excited to get home to soda, better water and their own beds but they were also sad to leave what they worked hard for.

'I Hate Hamlet' Is Audience Friendly

West Bend -- The Theatre-on-the-Hill chose an appropriate fall offering in the comedy "I Hate Hamlet," playing at the University of Wisconsin Washington County Theater. The production offers many great lines, reminiscent of Neil Simon's style, as well as energetic and often frenetic acting and a charming set purporting to be the spacious apartment where the great John Barrymore had lived.

The plot deals with the reluctance of a young, second-rate television actor to take on the role of that most famous procrastinator - Hamlet. Andrew Rally (Adam McAleavey) moves into Barrymore's apartment due to the banishments of Felicia Dantine (Anne Kastelic), a funny, exuberant realtor. Andrew's girlfriend, Deidre McDavey (Carrie Melton), all gasping admiration for Andrew's chance to be the best Hamlet to play Central Park, holds onto her virginity until she is absolutely sure that Andrew is the perfect man for her.

Another very amusing participant in Andrew's own dilemma - to be or not to be Hamlet - comes in the form of Andrew's friend, Gary Lefkowitz (David Eddy), who beleaguers Andrew with promises of fame and fortune in Hollywood.

One of the most interesting turns of plot is the arrival of the ghost of Barrymore himself, who has

to persuade Andrew to learn the role of Hamlet in order to gain readmittance to heaven! T.J. Little as Barrymore has the very difficult job of recreating the brilliant and tipsy Barrymore, acknowledged to be one of the most successful Hamlets on the stage. In another warm and humorous moment for example, he has a fling with his old lover, Lillian Troy (Alice Liddell), who has the ability to see Barrymore, ghost though he be.

"I Hate Hamlet" runs November 9, 10, 16, 17, 2001. All shows are at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre, located at 400 University Drive in West Bend. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and under 18. Please call (262) 335-5208 for reservations.

This play is not recommended for children. Contains adult situations and profanity.

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Kettle Moraine Symphony Announces Presentations

The Kettle Moraine Symphony announces its lineup of concerts and presentations for the 2001-2002 season. The orchestra will play on 11 remaining dates from November to May in locations throughout Washington County.

Fri. Nov. 30, 7:00 p.m. - "The Nutcracker" with Mirror Image Dance Academy at West Bend High School (event repeated Sat. Dec. 1 at 12, 3 and 7 p.m.)

Sun., Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. - Christmas Concert with the Moraine Chorus under Peter Gibeau at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in West Bend

Sat., Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. - Winter Concert at Schauer Arts & Activities Center, Hartford

Sun., Jan. 27, 3:00 p.m. - Winter Concert at Washington Co. Fair Park Pavilion.

Features Janet Millard, Guest Conductor, and Stas Venglevski on the bayan.

Sat., Feb. 9, 3:00 p.m. - Kids Concert at Washington Co. Fair Park Pavilion

Sun., Feb. 10, 3:00 p.m. - Kids Concert at Chandelier Ballroom, Hartford.

Orchestra Changes Name, Begins New Season

The Moraine Symphony Orchestra begins its 34th season with the introduction of a new name, the Kettle Moraine Symphony, and a new look to its printed materials.

"We felt the time was right to take this step," said Mugs McFadden, president of the symphony board of directors. "We're looking forward to continued development as an organization, and this was a way to provide a fresh appearance to the changes we have in store."

The orchestra began as an all-volunteer group of music enthusiasts in West Bend in 1968 and saw its last major shift in emphasis in the late 1980's, when it began paying members for rehearsals and performances and revamped its identity. Under the leadership of founder and music director Albert Asch, a system of entry by audition and demands for wider repertoire have increased the quality and professionalism or presentation by the

orchestra.

Numbering nearly 60 personnel, the Kettle Moraine Symphony will present concerts on 12 dates in the 2001-2002 season. Its "home" is the Washington County Fair Park Pavilion, but other concerts are scheduled at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in West Bend, West Bend High School, and the Chandelier Ballroom and Schauer Arts and Activities Center in Hartford.

"I'm excited about this latest change," said Asch, professor emeritus of music at UW-Washington County. "It builds on the identity we've had from the start and incorporates a common practice among many of our fans."

The new name and logo will be featured in programs, marketing materials, and publications of the orchestra. The name surrounds a violin body in profile, suggesting the hills and hollows of this part of Wisconsin.



Fri. May 10, 7:30 p.m. - Pops Concert at Schauer Arts & Activities Center, Hartford

Sat., May 11, 7:30 p.m. - Pops Concert at Washington Co. Fair Park Pavilion

"All That Jazz," a revue of classics and standards

Additional details about concerts will be presented closer to concert dates.

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2. Your idea of a long term investment is betting on the Packers final season record.
3. Your idea of a short term investment is betting on the next Packer game.
4. You think that a 401K is Nolan Ryan's strike out record from 1978.
5. If someone asks if you have received your 1040, you respond, "yes, 5 quarts."
6. Your idea of asset management is what you are going to sell at the next rummage sale.
7. When you hear talk of inflation, you volunteer to get out your tire pressure gauge.
8. When you see CFP®, you think of "certified fast food professional."
9. You think Dow Jones is a really good day trader.
10. Your idea of securities is a car alarm to protect your really cool stereo.

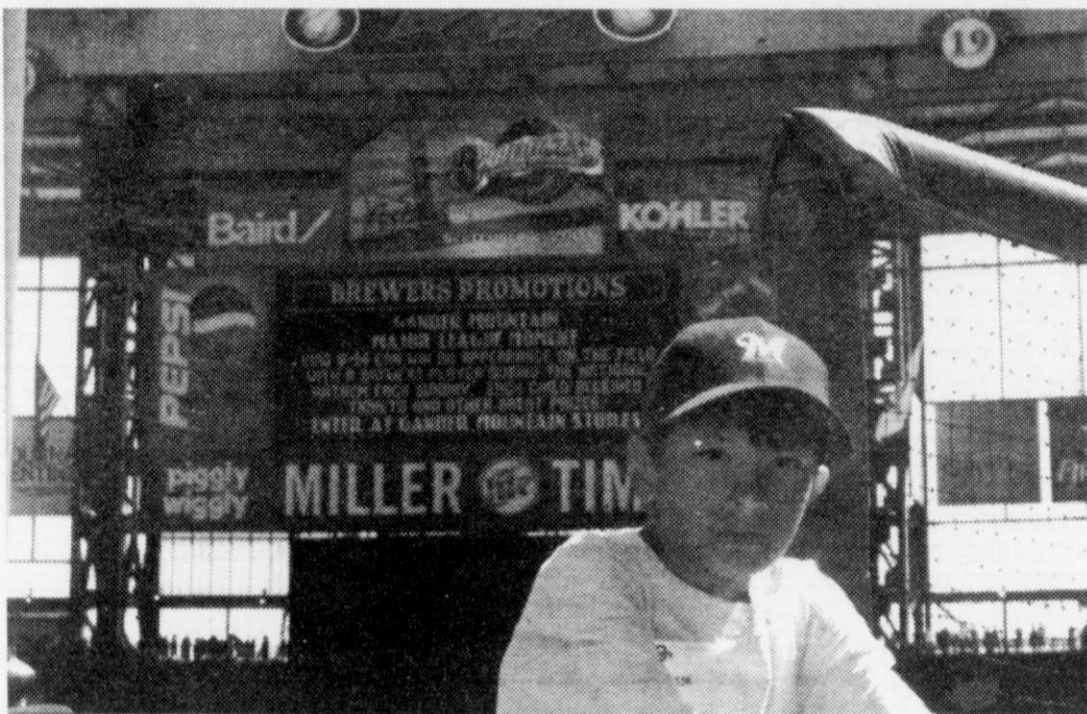
If any of these examples sound like you, or even if they don't, please call:

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Jesse Sparks Named Rookie Star Shortstop



Jesse Sparks, 10, a Kewaskum resident, won the Gander Mountain Major League Moment Contest. Sparks was able to run out on the field with the Brewer's starting line-up for the National Anthem on Sunday, September 2. He was announced as the "Rookie Star Shortstop." There were a total of nine winners from around the state. Each child received a \$25 gift certificate for Gander Mountain, an autographed ball, four tickets to the game and a photo of themselves on the field.

Millions In Tax Checks Returned to IRS

Wisconsin Taxpayers Urged to Act Quickly to Claim Refunds

The Internal Revenue Service is urging more than 4,800 Wisconsin taxpayers whose income tax refund or advance payment checks have been returned to the agency to act now so their checks can be processed and mailed to them by the end of December.

The agency's list of undelivered checks for Wisconsin taxpayers this year includes 3,900 advance payment checks that the IRS started issuing in July. These advance payment checks total more than \$1.2 million - an average of \$308 per check. Nationwide more than 295,000 advance payment checks totalling over \$95 million have been returned to the IRS. There is extra urgency for taxpayers to act quickly on these checks by December 5. After that day, taxpayers can't get an advance payment check. Instead, they'll have to claim it after January 1 as a credit on their 2001 tax returns.

Another 955 Wisconsin tax refunds were returned to the IRS from the year and previous years. These "regular" tax refunds are worth more than \$729,000 - an average of \$758 per check. These checks range from as low as \$1 to over \$49,000. Nationwide more than 95,000 income tax refunds totaling more than \$88 million have been returned to the IRS.

"The advance payment checks add a unique dimension this year," said Donna

Migazzi, a spokeswoman for the IRS in Wisconsin. "But our goal remains the same: We want this money back in the hands of the people as quickly as possible."

Taxpayers who think they may be missing a refund or an advance payment check should first check their records or contact their tax preparer. If they believe they are missing a check, they should call the IRS toll-free assistance line at 1-800-829-1040.

Migazzi said, most often, checks don't reach taxpayers because of a move or major life change. "There are many reasons that refund or advance payment checks might not reach taxpayers," Migazzi said, "but it's often because a life change - such as a marriage or name change - causes an address change. If an address changes, and neither the IRS nor the U.S. Postal Service is notified, a check sent to the last known address will be returned to the IRS."

According to the Postal Service, about 43 million Americans move each year. That's more than 800,000 address changes each week. To ensure the IRS has their correct address, taxpayers who have moved since filing their last tax return are urged to file a Form 8822, "Change of Address," with the IRS. The form can be downloaded from the IRS Web Site at www.irs.gov or can be requested by calling 1-800-829-3676.

Choosing to have a tax refund deposited directly to a bank account is the best way to ensure it goes to the right place and to guard against loss or theft, according to Migazzi. Nearly 34 million taxpayers chose direct deposit for their refunds during the 2001 filing season, an increase of more than 15% compared with the previous year. The direct deposit option was not available for advance payment checks.

Class Offered On How to Care for Baby

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is offering a newborn care class Wednesday, November 14, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the hospital.

This infant care class is designed for first-time parents, siblings 11 and older, grandparents, child-care providers, adoptive parents or others planning to care for the newborn. Topics include: feeding, safety, bathing, crying and colic, how to take a baby's temperature, when to call the doctor and family adjustments. The fee is \$12.

To register or for more information, contact the hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.

65% Achieved

United Way Effort Continues

The United Way of Washington County campaign has announced that as of October 26, the campaign is at the 64.4% mark, with \$750,915 in gifts and pledges counted toward the county-wide goal of \$1,165,065.

"We are impressed with the efforts to date, and thank our volunteers and donors for the results this far," said Tim Purman, Chair of this year's area campaign.

A number of divisions are already at or above the 64% benchmark: Richfield/Hubertus/Colgate, Hartford, Newburg, Kewaskum, Jackson, Retail, Washington County Employees, Professional Specialists, Nonprofits and Healthcare, Dentists, Clergy, Attorneys, and Accountants and Business Services. Other divisions are also doing well as fund raising efforts continue.

According to Purman, "Our campaign theme of 'Giving Help and Giving Hope' is reflected in the results of donor dollars, which enables our Agencies to deliver effective and efficient programs and services. One of four individuals in the County has used or will use a United Way-funded service sometime in his or her life," he said.

"Our campaign volunteers have also taken the 'help' and 'hope' message to heart. We compliment them on their efforts to help us raise funds and favorably impact thousands of lives here in Washington County," stated Purman.

One highlight of the week was a group of sixth grade students at Badger Middle School in West Bend, with their second annual "penny war" among classrooms to benefit United Way. The students collected pennies to count toward their class' credit, and placed different coins in other classrooms, which had to be "subtracted" from the total - with United Way receiving all the proceeds. This effort was coordinated by sixth grade teachers Jessica Hillman-Gieryn, and more than \$555 was raised from about 120 students. "What a tremendous effort," said Purman, who, along with Executive

Director Barbara Hurula, met with the kids on October 24th to receive the funds and thank the students for their giving spirit. Hurula commented, "It is obvious that the kids had fun doing this, and we're pleased they gave so much to benefit United Way!"

Purman continued, "Gifts of all sizes are welcome and appreciated. We applaud their effort, and encourage other schools to do something similar," he said.

More than 90% of funds stay right here in Washington County. "Many people are unaware of this statistic and are pleasantly surprised to learn that such a large part of their donation stays right here in the area," said Hurula. "Our local volunteers decide funding amounts for our member agencies, including the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Senior Citizen Activities, Full Shelf Food Pantry, Citizen Advocacy, the Threshold and other agencies. A total of 24 agencies will be funded in 2002 from this campaign effort," said Hurula.

If businesses, individuals or school groups are interested in contributing to the fund drive, they are encouraged to call the United Way office at 262-338-3821.

Cancer Support Group to Meet

The "Living With Cancer" support group sponsored by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend and the American Cancer Society will meet on Wednesday, November 21, at 7 p.m.

The free cancer support group is an opportunity for cancer patients, friends and family to share their feelings and concerns. For more information, call 262-334-7423.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played at the Town of Scott Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd were: Melvin Moths, 18-1-17 net; Francis Gilboy, 17-1-16 net.

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OBITUARY

(Continued from Page 12)

until retiring in 1964.

Betty was united in marriage to August Wenhold on June 16, 1928, at Emmaus Lutheran Church, Milwaukee.

They purchased land on Silver Lake in 1933 where they had a summer cottage until moving there permanently in 1957. In 1976 the couple moved into West Bend.

August passed away in 1989.

She was a member of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church and St. John's Ladies Aid, and was also a former member of the Harmony Women's Singing Group.

Survivors include two daughters, June (Eugene) Fay of Boltonville and Betty (Howard) Hingiss of Hales Corners; three grandchildren, Mark (Cheryl) Hingiss, Kathy (Mark) Kesner and Kevin (special friend, Jennifer Monday) Hingiss; four great-grandchildren, Michael Hingiss, Lindy Hingiss, Samuel Kesner and Kris Kesner; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were two brothers, Ben and Fred, and a great-granddaughter, Ann Hingiss.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 1, at 5 p.m. at St. John Ev. Lutheran Church, West Bend.

Rev. George Mumm will officiate and burial will be Friday at 11 a.m. in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Visitation at the church only will be Thursday from 3 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to St. John's Ladies Aid Candle Fund are appreciated.

The Myrhum-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service, West Bend, is assisting the family.

ANTHONY M. KUDELKO

Anthony M. Kudelko, age 71, of Kewaskum, formerly of Chicago, passed away on Wednesday, October 24, 2001 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend.

He was born on June 14, 1930 in Chicago, the son of the late Martin and Antoinette Kudelko, and he served his country in the U.S. Merchant Marines.

Survivors include two children, Kenneth (Dawn) Kudelko and Kim (Stanley) Menzynski, both of Kewaskum; two brothers, Stanley (Lillian) Kudelko of Schiller Park, Illinois and Mitchell (Dorothy) Kudelko of Mauldin, South Carolina; a sister, Jean Truskalowski of Las Vegas, Nevada; five grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Lottie Kudelko.

Funeral services were

held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 27, 2001 at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum with Father Mark Jones officiating. Cremation followed.

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

CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thanks to all those who shared their sympathy and support on the loss of our husband, step-father, and step-grandfather, ROBERT REICHERT. Thank you for all the calls, cards, plants, food, and prayers.

Thank you to Pastor Mark Eckert for a beautiful service, St. John's Lutheran Church, Auxiliary of New Fane, Bemis Floral and Wenig Funeral Home.

We would also like to thank the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital and the staff of Ruth Hospice for comforting him with their fine care.

*Evelyn Reichert
Dale & Joy Matthies
Daryl & Debra Matthies
Dick & Sue Laubach
and grandchildren
Tory (Tammy), Tanya,
Tiffany Laubach, Tony,
Patrick, Lisa Matthies*

A TRIBUTE TO EILEEN KLEIN, WHO PASSED AWAY A YEAR AGO, NOVEMBER 4, 2000

Hi mom
It's just me
Writing to tell you
I miss you terribly

I don't know where you are
But I can probably guess
And I hope that He surrounds you
In total happiness

Who said, "Time eases the pain?"
I don't think they were thinking
The tears still come down
So many I start blinking

It has been a year
Many events have gone by
We plunge on without you
While our hearts silently cry

Tanya got married
She's having a baby, too
The fact that it won't know

you
Makes me feel quite blue

Angel and Tasha are in high school
Sara still climbs trees
She loves to get dirty
From hands down to her knees

Scott down in Florida
Became a dad in May
To Haley Michele
6lbs. 2 oz. she did weigh

Ethan finished kindergarten
Noah started to walk
Hannah is still her independent self
And boy she loves to talk

We say our prayers together
And she often mentions you
Wondering, "What's grandma doing
Beyond that sky of blue?"

Dad has moved up North
A hard decision to make
But all his memories of your life
He surely did take

We often talk about you, mom
As if you still are here
And I try to keep my emotions in check
Without spilling down one tear

I know I felt it hardest
This past Mother's Day
When upon your grave site
Yellow cowslips and roses we did lay

We always picked you weeds and flowers
Despite your allergies
"Oh, these are my favorite!"
You would reply with ease.

People loose loved ones
That's a fact in life
We lost a caring mother
And, dad, a loving wife

Hodgkin's Disease, Pneumonia
And a stroke made you very sick
The cancer returned a second time
And, sadly, this you couldn't lick

I'm glad you went peacefully
I'm glad we could say goodbye
But I still ask myself

The simple question "Why?"

What consoles me is not forgetting
But remembering every solitary day
No matter what I do
You preside over me in some small way

And someday I have to believe
That we will reunite
I can't wait to catch up with you mom
Embracing you with all of my might!

All my love
Forever and beyond,

Your daughter,
Sandy

Moms in Motion Exercise Class

Moms in Motion, an ongoing prenatal exercise class sponsored by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend is being held Monday, November 5, and Thursday, November 8, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the hospital.

New members are welcome anytime. The cost is \$5 per class or \$60 for a six-week session. To register or for more information, please call St. Joseph's Community Hospital's Class Connection Line at 262-306-7888 or call the rehabilitation services department at 262-334-8237.

Moms in Motion is designed for pregnant and postpartum women who want to use low impact aerobics and toning exercises to help their body fit. Some aspects of the class include safety during exercise, cardiovascular fitness, appropriate calisthenics and stretching, appropriate body mechanics during pregnancy, and physiological changes during pregnancy.

Occasional inservices on pregnancy issues will be presented. Educational materials are included. Instructors include Sheri Hall, P.T., O.T.; Sue Knuth, P.T. and Tiffany Larson, O.T./ from the hospital's rehabilitation services department and are certi-

fied through Moms in Motion Association.

Participants will be asked to schedule a 10-15 minute appointment with their doctor prior to the class to verify that they have discussed prenatal exercise.

Parents Learn Infant Massage for 'Relaxed, Happy Babies'

Massage therapists at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend are offering an infant massage program to teach parents and expectant parents techniques to comfort and calm their babies. The infant massage class will be held Saturday, November 3 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the hospital.

Infant massage has been shown to promote better sleep patterns and digestion, relieve colicky babies, give parents a special time with their infants, and overall help create a more relaxed happy baby.

Participants will use a doll to practice infant massage techniques. The cost is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple.

Please register by contacting St. Joseph's Community Hospital's Class Connection Line at 262-306-7888.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Nov. 5 -- Boneless chicken breast with gravy, cranberry sauce garnish, mashed potatoes, cream style corn, branatural bread, chocolate-chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 -- Beef stroganoff egg noodles, mixed garden veggies, salad with ranch dressing, potato bread, strawberry ice cream sundae cup.

Thursday, Nov. 8 -- Honey baked ham, cheesy potato slices, cole slaw, light rye bread, apple.

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

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Village Board Meeting Minutes

**Village of Kewaskum
Plan Commission
September 25, 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.

Administrator Daniel Schmidt called the meeting to order with the absence of Chairman John Kenworthy. Members present were Andy Pesch, Richard Schmidt, Frank Beesten, Theodore Meilahn and LeeAnn Butschlick. Andrew Kuehl asked to be excused and was absent. A quorum was present. Mr. Rick Kania from SEWRPC was in attendance to discuss the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

On a motion by LeeAnn Butschlick, seconded by Theodore Meilahn and unanimously carried by voice vote the Commission authorized Andy Pesch to serve as Chairman Pro-tem.

On a motion by Frank Beesten, seconded by Richard Schmidt and unanimously carried by voice vote the Plan Commission approved the minutes as printed for August 28 and September 11, 2001.

On a motion by Theodore Meilahn, seconded by LeeAnn Butschlick and carried by the majority to adjourn to work session. Roll call vote was 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent". Chairman Andy Pesch adjourned and the Commission went into the general zoning work session. Mr. Rick Kania was present from SEWRPC to review a variety of points from previously discussed sections of the proposed Zoning Ordinance. The finishing review of Section 6.00 Signs was completed. Mr. Kania noted that the next Section to be reviewed would be Section 3.0 Zoning Districts and that this section will be broken down into 3 areas. The first area to be discussed was the Conservancy and flood way districts. This was completed but Mr. Kania reminded the Commission they will still have ample opportunity to ask questions

and make changes. Mr. Kania will be back at the October 23, 2001 meeting to discuss the general zoning districts.

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 vote was 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent".

**Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
Approved 10-23-2001**

Pub. (K.S.) 11-01-2001

Village Board Meeting Minutes

**Regular Meeting
October 1, 2001
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 D. Kenworthy presided. 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 Kevin Scheunemann seconded by Trustee Larry Ammel and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the September 17, 2001 meeting were approved as printed.

A public hearing was held on the request of Malthouse Enterprises LLC, for a Conditional Use Permit for the property located at 100 Second Street which is zoned B-4 General Business and Warehousing District with Tax Key No. V4-0263. The Conditional Use Permit is to allow for the set up of a crusher to crush the debris remaining and then to stock pile said crushed material to be used as road gravel/base for two construction seasons and to allow for the temporary closing of the alley west of the property. Malthouse Enterprises LLC was represented and one of the neighboring property owners was present. Information was shared and questions asked. Prior to any proposed action the present property owner must sign over the property. On a motion by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, seconded by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann and carried by

the majority roll call vote the Board closed the public hearing. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Larry Ammel and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board suspended the rules to take up IX. (A) Review and discussion regarding the request for a Conditional Use Permit No. 2001-CUP.01. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

Action was taken on CUP-2001.01 A Condition Use Permit as heard at public hearing and attached hereto:

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel reported that on October 11, 2001 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. the department will be hosting an Open House for fire prevention.

Chief of Police Richard Knoebel presented the August report: Criminal arrests 21 Criminal investigations 36 Traffic warnings 86 Traffic citations 38 Adult arrests 39 Juvenile arrests 15 Property stolen \$427. Property recovered \$29 Parking warnings 11 Parking tags 17

The Police Chief also reported that Green Bay Packer cards have been received and are ready for distribution.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles did not have anything to report. The Board asked that the skate park apparatus/equipment be placed on the side next week for Kettle Kountry Kolors and that some of the bleachers be moved to the RHP for the event as well.

On a motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann, seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board approved the issuance of an Operators License for 2001/2002 upon proper payment of fee and documentation for the following;

Brabender, Katie J. West Bend, WI

Note: The Police Department had no objection to the application.

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

1) Review of League and Taxpayer bulletins.

2) Review information as to the proposed budget, cause by actions of the state.

3) Review of correspondence.

On a motion by Trustee Mathew

Heiser, 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 totals of all claims as recommended are as follows:

General	75,166.98
Sewer	10,503.37
A/P Ck. #19107 - #19290	
Library Fund	554.90
Payroll	38,811.10
P/R Ck. #10975 - #11035	
Water Fund	<u>9,894.09</u>
TOTAL	134,930.44

Chairman of the Administrative Committee, Robert Stoltzmann informed the Board that the Committee reviewed some of the accounts in the proposed 2002 budget. Administrator Daniel Schmidt reviewed those accounts with the full Board.

Chairman of the Protection and Public Safety Committee, Thomas Piwoni informed the Board that they had met to review both the Fire and Police Department budgets as well as the fire service contract information. The Fire Department information was not entirely complete so the Board finished their review at this time. Several questions and concerns need to be answered with the request of the Town of Barton desiring fire protection from the Kewaskum Fire Department. The Board by consensus directed the Village Administrator, Village President and Fire Chief to meet with the Town of Kewaskum and Town of Auburn to explain the contracts and request from the Town of Barton and them to meet with the City of West Bend and interested parties in the request.

Chairman of the Public Works Committee, Larry Ammel announced a committee meeting scheduled for October 15, 2001 at 7:00 p.m..

Board Representative for the Plan Commission, Trustee Andy Pesch reported on the meeting of September 25, 2001.

Board Representative for the Library Board, Trustee Mathew Heiser reported on the Library meeting of September 25, 2001. It was noted that the meeting was to look at a future facility and planning the creation of a mission statement. The mission statement was the major focus of attention and will be shared

with the Board at a future meeting. Mid-Moraine Municipal Association Legislative Committee, Board Representative, Robert Stoltzmann reported on the meeting of October 10, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in Jackson at the Village Hall.

Administrator Daniel Schmidt reviewed capital projects for the future and informed the Board of the possibility of receiving \$30,693.55 for some street work in 2003. The application and other paperwork will need to be accomplished and acted on by the Board October 15, 2001.

Action was taken on Resolution No.2001-25 A Resolution Authorizing the submission of the DOT Construction Report - certifying the noted street improvements in 2001 as attached hereto:

Motion by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board established the 2002 Budget Public Hearing date of November 26, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. The 2002 anticipated budget increases were reviewed.

Motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board approved the following application for a Beverage Special Picnic /Gathering License and Temporary Special Class "B" for October 13 & 14, 2001 at the RHP for the Kewaskum Sno-Chiefs - Kettle Kountry Kolors Festival. The Police Department had no objections to the application. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent" 0 "Abstain".

On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Larry Ammel and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved Bev Rohlinger as the agent for the aforementioned.

No further discussion took place on the Fire Department budget and contracts.

Discussion was held on the Debt Service for 2002 and other miscellaneous 2002 budget items.

Motion by Trustee Larry Ammel seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent".

**Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
Approved 10-15-2001**

Pub. (K.S.) 11-01-2001

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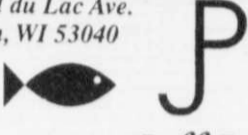


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Village Board Meeting Minutes

Special Meeting
October 9, 2001
7:00 p.m.

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

President John D. Kenworthy presided. Trustee Larry Ammel asked to excused and was absent. Trustee Thomas Piwoni was absent. Trustee Mathew Heiser arrived a few minutes late, all other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

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

A total of 17 people were in attendance and represented the Township of Kewaskum Board, Township of Auburn Board, Township of Barton Board, Kewaskum Fire Department and Boltonville Fire Department.

Discussion was held on the adjustment to the 2001 Fire Service Contracts related to the reevaluation of the Town of Auburn effective 1-1-2000. The bottom line is that the Town of Auburn would owe the Village of Kewaskum \$3,207.00 and the Town of Kewaskum \$1,726.00 for the year 2001 contract period. Action was not taken depending on the outcome of the expansion of area being served for 2002.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the history of the Fire Service Contract and the implementation of the formula that is currently being used. The proposed budget packet for the Fire Department was reviewed, but it should be noted that two side by side budgets were included in the packet one without the expansion of area to be served and one with the inclusion of a portion of the Town of Barton. (8 sections or portion of those sections) The cost for each unit of government affected was discussed as well as if support from within the Fire Department was present. Mr. Russel Abel, Chairman for the Town of Barton was present and explained the Towns request for service protection from the Kewaskum and Boltonville Fire Departments. It was noted no formal action would be taken at this meeting by the Board, but would be placed on the agenda for October 15, 2001. The consensus of those present would be to try to provide the service.

President John Kenworthy thanked everyone for their atten-

dance and sharing in on the discussion.

Motion by Trustee Kevin Scheunemann seconded by Trustee Mathew Heiser and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent".

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
Approved 10-15-2001

Pub. (K.S.) 11-01-2001

MEETING NOTICES PUBLIC MEETING NOTICES TOWN OF AUBURN

The Planning Commission of the Town of Auburn will meet Monday, November 5, 2001 for the following meetings:

6:00 p.m. Special Exception for Linda Snuggs and Phillip Stiles

7:00 p.m. Recommendation to the Town Board to rezone a parcel of real estate for Joy Haack

7:20 p.m. Recommendation to the Town Board to rezone a parcel of real estate for Wendy and Timothy Kirst

The Town Board may be in attendance.

The Town Board will meet for the following rezonings:

7:40 p.m. for Joy Haack rezoning from EAG to RD

7:50 p.m. for Wendy and Timothy Kirst rezoning from EAG to RD

The Town Board will meet Monday, November 5, 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.

Camilla Butzke
Town Clerk

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELSIE EICHSTEADT a/k/a ELSIE E. EICHSTEADT a/k/a ELSIE ENGLEMANN EICHSTEADT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)

Case No. 01-IN-131
An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the decedent, whose date of birth was December 16, 1910 and date of death was October 4, 2001. The decedent died domiciled in Washington County, State of Wisconsin, with a post office address of: 151 University Drive, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095. All interested persons have waived notice.

Creditors' claims must be filed with the probate registrar on or before January 21, 2002.

Kay F. Morlen
Probate Registrar
October 17, 2001

Attorney Gerald A. Kiefer
1225 Fond du Lac Ave.,
Suite 100, P.O. Box 456
Kewaskum, WI 53040-0456
(262) 626-8432
#1014058

Publish Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILMER H. RAMTHUN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Informal Administration)

Case No. 01-IN-134
An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the decedent, whose date of birth was February 19, 1914 and date of death was September 19, 2001. The decedent died domiciled in Washington County, State of Wisconsin, with a post office address of: c/o Samaritan Health Center, 513 E. Washington, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095. All interested persons have waived notice.

Creditors' claims must be filed with the probate registrar on or before January 23, 2002.

Kay F. Morlen
Probate Registrar
October 19, 2001

Attorney Gerald A. Kiefer
1225 Fond du Lac Ave.,
Suite 100, P.O. Box 456
Kewaskum, WI 53040-0456
(262) 626-8432
#1014058

Publish Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8

Striking Force Weiland's Fun Center Oct. 15

West Bend Company Store, 137-43; Just For Fun, 120.5-59.5; Pick 'n' Save, 111.5-68.5; Anderson Mason, 110-70; Lifestar, 104-76; Creative Sewing & Embroidery, 101.5 - 78.5; Miller's Furniture/Miller Funeral Home, 97.5-82.5; Firststar Bank, 92.5-87.5; Wrackem & Crackem, 88-92; Durabond Concrete, 87-93.

Highlights: Kris Hodorff-510, Lynn Gieldon - 566/202; Donna Cornelius - 542; Helen Kiefer - 503/202; Linnae Marquardt - 578/220; Sue Dei - 512; Jeanette Bergemann - 556/201; Mary Jane Lang - 518; Kathy Kaehny - 201; Mary Krueger - 518; Judy Wiedmeyer - 590/209; Pat Leach - 552/201-204; Laurie Biertzer - 535/213; Jill Rozenberger - 501; Pat Miller - 500; Kathy Amundson - 204; Michelle Dahlke - 625/209-216-200.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Oct. 24th were: SKAT: Allen Reindl, 17-1--16 net; Harold Eggert, 19-3--16 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Bruce Petri, Martha Kudek, Mildred Theisen and Laura Hammes.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON BUDGET HEARING

November 13, 2001
7:30 P.M.

TOWN HALL
9422 Hwy. 144

Special town meeting to follow re: tax levy, highway expenditures. Town Board meeting to follow for adoption of budget. A copy of the proposed budget may be reviewed by contacting the clerk at 675-6441.

JOANNE ONESKA,
Clerk

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-3 pm

215 Clinton Street, Kewaskum Directions: Hwy 45 west to Clinton to address



Three bedrooms, 2 full-bath ranch, central air, 1.5 car garage on city lot. Vinyl siding with aluminum trim, 10x12 storage shed in backyard. Kewaskum School District. Included stove. Inclusions: window treatments (except master bedroom valences), dishwasher, water softener. \$121,000.

Call 262-626-4785
for Private Showing

RESOLUTION NO. 01-26

A RESOLUTION TO REQUEST EXEMPTION FROM THE COUNTY-WIDE LIBRARY SYSTEM TAX LEVY UNDER PROVISIONS OF WISCONSIN STATUTES 43.64(2)

WHEREAS, the Village of Kewaskum has maintained a Public Library since the early 1900's; and

WHEREAS, the Village has a current operating budget for 2001 established at \$91,651.00 including fringe benefits plus \$1,000.00 for capital outlay plus \$16,245.00 for shared facilities expenses; and

WHEREAS, the Village has a proposed budget for 2002 at \$99,712.00 including fringe benefits plus \$2,500.00 for capital outlay plus \$17,317.00 for shared facilities expenses; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Village of Kewaskum requests the Washington County Board of Supervisors to grant the Village of Kewaskum, the exemption of our unit of government, from being assessed any additional cost for providing County-Wide Library service.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 15th day of October, 2001 by the Kewaskum Village Board.

John D. Kenworthy
Village President

ATTEST:

Daniel S. Schmidt
Village Administrator/Clerk

Motion for adoption by Trustee Larry Ammel
Motion for adoption seconded by Trustee Thomas Piwoni
Roll Call Vote was 7 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 0 "Absent"

Notice of Proposed Grading and Wetland WOC

Whispering Willow Development, 6585 Hwy DW, Allenton, WI 53002 has applied to the Department of Natural Resources for 401 water quality certification and a permit to grade in excess 10,000 sq. ft. on the bank of Kewaskum Creek. The project involves developing a 5.8 acre site for 9 4-family condominium units. Aspects of this project include grading, pond construction, wetland fill for access, and utility installation.

The project is located in the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 12 North, Range 19 East, Village of Kewaskum, Washington County. The site abuts Kewaskum Creek at Roseland Drive and Brooklane Drive.

The Department has made a preliminary determination that an environmental assessment is not required for this project. If you would like to know more about this project or would like to see the application, plans, and applicable legal standards, contact Benjamin Callan, Milwaukee Service Center, 2300 N. Martin Luther King Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53212, phone number 414-263-8498.

Reasonable accommodation, including the provision of informational material in an alternative format, will be provided for qualified individuals with disabilities upon request.

If you feel the permit should not be granted, write to Benjamin Callan within 30 days of the publication of this notice explaining your objections.

If you object to this proposal and would like to request a public hearing, your objection shall specify:

1. Why the proposed project violates the legal standards found under NR 103, 299, Wisconsin Administrative Code, or Section 30.19, Wisconsin Statutes; and
2. That you or your representative will appear at the hearing and present information supporting your objection.

If no objections are received which request a hearing, the Department may issue its decision without a hearing.

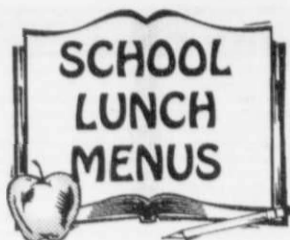
Docket Number 3-SE-2001-67-1062MW

WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
For the Secretary

Benjamin Callan
Water Management Specialist

10/26/2001
Date

Lynn's
Wastepaper & Recycling
Aluminum Cans
with this ad **30¢** lb.
without ad **28¢** lb.
Prices exp. **30¢** lb. if
11-08-01 over 100 lbs.
Buying All Grades of Scrap Metal
\$\$\$ Highest Prices Paid \$\$\$
We honor all local competitors' coupons
Hours:
M-F 7am-5pm; Sat. 7am-Noon
334-9542
121 Auxiliary Ct., West Bend
7651 Otten Dr., Kewaskum
(North West Bend)
Visit our website
www.lynnrecycling.com



ST. LUCAS EV. LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 5 -- Hamburger/bun w/cheese, peaches, fries, Rice Krispie bar.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 -- Baked potato bar or macaroni & cheese, fresh fruit, fresh veggies/dill dip, meat loaf, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 -- Pizza - cheese, sausage or pepperoni, tropical fruit, broccoli/cheese sauce, ice cream.

Thursday, Nov. 8 -- Wiener winks, mandarin oranges, tater tots, peanut cluster.

Friday, Nov. 9 -- Beefy shepherds pie, corn, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, stripe it rich cake.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 5 -- Taco shell or chips, lettuce, tomato, cheese, salsa, green beans, pineapple, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 -- Chicken pattie on bun, lettuce, tomato, mayo, buttered carrots, peaches, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 -- Meatball/meatloaf, whipped potatoes w/gravy, golden corn, pears, dinner roll, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 8 -- Hot ham on bun, macaroni & cheese, bread w/butter, mandarin oranges, buttered peas, cookie, milk.

Friday, Nov. 9 -- EARLY RELEASE, NO LUNCH.

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Nov. 5 -- Fiestada pizza, white rice, green salad, corn, bread & apple kuchen. *Cheese

pizza. (2) Cheesefries.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 -- Bacon cheeseburger/bun, crisp tater tots, fresh veggies & dip, tangy baked beans & an oatmeal raisin cookie. *Pizza hot pocket. (2) Cheesefries.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 -- HS & MS - Pasta bar elem. - mini-pancakes & syrup, scrambled eggs, potato triangle, mixed fruit & a peanut butter crunch bar. (2) Cheesefries.

Thursday, Nov. 8 -- Golden chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, peaches & Cool Ranch Corn Nuts. *Gyro. (2) Cheesefries.

Friday, Nov. 9 -- Veteran's Day. 1/2 school day. No lunch served.

TOWN OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given of a special town meeting of the electors of the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin to be held on Wednesday, November 21, 2001 at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd., Campbellsport, WI 53010. This special town meeting will follow the completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed 2002 budget for the Town of Wayne which begins at 7:30 p.m. This special Town meeting of the electors is called pursuant to Sec. 60.12 (1) (b) of Wis Statutes by the town board for the following purposes:

1. To adopt the 2001 Town Tax Levy to be paid in 2002 pursuant to Sec. 60.10 (1) (a) of Wis. Statutes.
2. To approve the total 2002 highway expenditures pursuant to Sec. 81.01 (3) of Wis. Statutes.
3. To authorize the town board to hire town officers as employees of the town and set an hourly wage pursuant to Sec. 60.10 (1) (g) of Wis. Statutes.

Dated this 27 Day of October, 2001
Christian T. Kuehn
Town Clerk

Publish 11-1-21

TOWN OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, November 21, 2001 at 7:30 pm a public hearing on the proposed 2002 budget for the Town of Wayne, Washington County Wisconsin will be held at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd., Campbellsport, WI 53010. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Hall. Please call the clerk, Christian T. Kuehn at 629-5032 to make an appointment.

Publish 11-1-21

TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum at the Town Hall located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive in the Town of Kewaskum at 7:30 p.m., November 19, 2001, to consider the application of Thomas and Lori Schoofs for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit to change ownership of a telecommunications tower from TeleCorp Realty LLC to SBA Properties, Inc. This will comply with the original Conditional Use Permit Sec. 3(L)(M)(N) & (1). The applicant's property is located at 4423 State Hwy 28 West in the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section Eight (8) of the Town.

Dated this 29th day of October, 2001

J. Sandra Stern,
Town Clerk

11-1-21

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, November 19, 2001, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The public hearing will be on the request of the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic for a conditional use permit to allow for permission to allow for the Boarding of pets (dogs and/or cats). This is as provided for in 5.7 of the Zoning Ordinance using a conditional use permit. The lot is located at 1511 Fond du Lac Avenue (known by tax key no. V4-0033).

The Conditional Use Permit would allow for the boarding of 15 pets (dogs and/or cats) on an extended, but temporary basis. Within the B-2 zoning district. It should further be noted this is an existing business in the B-2 zoning district.

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

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

Publish: November 1, 2001 & November 8, 2001

2002 PROPOSED BUDGET Town of Kewaskum

Revenues	2001 Budget	2001 Anticipated	2002 Budget	
Local Taxes	208,000.00	208,000.00	213,200.00	2.5% +
Exempt Computer Aid	442.00	443.00	443.00	
Shared Revenue	44,186.00	44,186.00	44,628.00	
Highway Aids	63,082.00	63,082.00	64,970.10	
LRIP/Bridge Aids/ DNR	12,000.00	16,365.00	52,200.00	
Recycling Grant	7,000.00	8,720.00	8,000.00	
Recycling Solid Waste	4,000.00	4,446.00	4,000.00	
D.N.R. Lands	2,300.00	2,541.00	2,300.00	
Licenses	600.00	740.00	700.00	
Zoning / Building	7,500.00	9,000.00	7,000.00	
Interest Income	7,500.00	6,426.00	6,000.00	
Miscellaneous	3,000.00	4,120.00	4,700.00	
Total Revenue	359,610.00	368,069.00	408,141.10	
Current Operating Funds	40,000.00		40,000.00	
Year End Surplus	83,000.00		3,500.00	
Total Revenue & Funds	482,610.00		451,641.10	

Expenditures	2001 Budget	2001 Anticipated	2002 Budget
Town Board, Legal	13,000.00	12,000.00	15,000.00
Clerk, Elections	21,000.00	19,000.00	22,000.00
Treasurer, Assessor	24,000.00	22,000.00	14,500.00
Town Hall	15,000.00	7,500.00	12,000.00
Insurance	8,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
Fire Protection	79,431.00	79,431.00	65,000.00
Highway	194,000.00	157,177.95	212,300.00
Recycling Solid Waste	22,500.00	12,500.00	17,500.00
Zoning / Building	15,000.00	6,500.00	12,000.00
Debt Service	50,000.00	50,000.00	35,000.00
Machinery Purchase Reserves	15,000.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Contingency Fund	5,000.00	0.00	3,341.10
Future HWY Expansion Reserves	20,679.00	20,679.00	20,000.00
Total Expenditures	482,610.00	409,787.95	451,641.10

Funds Reserved	
Machinery Purchase Reserves	15,000.00
Future HWY Expansion Reserves	20,679.00
Total Funds in Reserve Year End 2001	35,679.00

2002 Long Term Debt Obligation	
Principal Due 2002	108,554.10
Interest Due 2002	6,241.86

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING, SPECIAL TOWN MEETING, AND TOWN BOARD MEETING, TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given that on November 19, 2001, 8 p.m., at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, the following meetings will be held:

- 1) 2002 Town Budget Hearing:
 - a. Proposed Budget in detail is available for inspection at the Clerk's Office (and by appointment) after October 29, 2001.
- 2) Special Town Meeting.
 - a. To approve a 2002 highway expenditure resolution pursuant to Sec. 81.01 (3) of Wis. Statutes.
 - b. Approval 2001 Town Levy, payable in 2002.
 - c. To authorize the town board to hire town officers as employees of the town and set an hourly wage pursuant to Sec. 60.10 (1) (g) of Wis. Statutes.
- 3) Town Board Meeting.
 - a. Town Board adoption of 2002 Town Budget.

Dated this 29th day of October, 2001.

J. Sandra Stern
J. Sandra Stern, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum

Amended October 30, 2001

'Deer Hunt 2001' to Broadcast Nov. 7 on Public Television

MADISON -- "Deer Hunt 2001" hosted by Dan Small will air statewide on November 7 at 7 p.m. on Wisconsin Public Television.

Of interest to hunters and nonhunters alike, this year's theme will report in depth on an aerial deer population count conducted by University of Wisconsin-Madison wildlife ecologists with assistance from game biologists from the Department of Natural Resources.

"Last season the show looked in depth at how we calculate the deer population based on the data collected at deer registration stations during the hunting seasons," explained Bill Mytton, DNR deer and bear ecologist.

"This past winter, in cooperation with the UW-Madison Department of Wildlife Ecology, we flew an aerial survey over one deer management unit and attempted to verify by actual count, what our formula tells us. It's a very interesting study in wildlife management techniques that I think will interest anyone with an interest in the management of our white tail deer herd."

Hunters might like to challenge themselves by "making the right call" on several hunting safety scenarios that will be presented during the one-hour broadcast. Similar to commercials challenging the viewer to make the correct call on rule interpretations during professional football games, "You Make the Call" will test viewers' hunting safety knowledge in ways intended to increase their awareness of safety and prevent hunting incidents or injury.

Host Dan Small of Outdoor Wisconsin will take viewers through segments discussing how aerial wildlife surveys are conducted, how geography and tree cover affects visibility of deer on the ground, what has been found by other states using similar techniques and how all the numbers are interpreted into meaningful information on population numbers.

Wildlife biologists from around the state will offer

hunters a thumbnail look at deer hunting prospects for the 2001 season. As in past season's broadcasts, a live phone bank staffed by conservation law enforcement, licensing and wildlife experts will be operating throughout the broadcast to answer hunting and regulations questions.

Viewers should check local listings or the Wisconsin Public Television <<http://www.wpt.org/>> web-

site for a WPT station in their area.

"This is shaping up to be a great show," said Mytton. "This year's blend of technology and science with

wildlife management is a great look at how modern wildlife managers go about their work and some of the tools of the trade. I'd like to invite anyone with an interest in deer management to tune in."

'Going, Going, Gone?' Wisconsin Endangered Species

The Evening with Nature Series at the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest continues with the program, "Going, Going, Gone? -- Wisconsin Endangered Species."

The program will be held on Thursday, November 8, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off of Highway 67, 1/2 mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Wisconsin is home to an amazing variety of plant and animal life. With the modifications our human society has brought to the land, there has been changes in the numbers and distribution of numerous plants and animals.

Many of our most beautiful plants and remarkable wildlife species are now threatened with extinction. Discover which plants and animals are endangered and why their populations are in serious trouble.

You will discover how people can help these imperiled species and some of the most recent success stories in protecting those on edge of extinction.

Sue Schumacher will present the evening's program. She is the naturalist at Kohler/Andrae State Park near Sheboygan. Sue possesses a wealth of knowledge about threatened and endangered species and will share her insights on the status of those in trouble

and ways that humans can help protect them.

For further information or directions to the Ice Age Visitor Center, please contact Jackie S. Scharfenberg, Forest Naturalist. She may be reached at (920) 533-8322, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB FALL TRAP LEAGUE Results Oct. 23, 2001

Moose's, 14-2; RT Speed Shop, 12 1/2-3 1/2; Ambush Alley, 11-5; RCM, 11-5; Mueller Welding, 10 1/2-5 1/2; Schmidt Repair, 8-8; Shlufty's I, 7-9; Hunting Buddies, 6 1/2-9 1/2; Shlufty's II, 6 1/2-9 1/2; Herriges Oil, 4-12; Sandpiper, 4-12; Big Horn Iron Works, 2-14.

49x50: Bob Konstanz; 25x25: Gary Sina, Paul Stommel, Bob Konstanz, Mike Kampen, Greg Schultz, Chuck Schreier; 24x25: Craig Martin, Steve Beisbier, Jon Pesch, Greg Schultz, Rick Sarauer, Jeremy Deruyter, Tim Boden, Bob Konstanz, Rick Bartelt.

Eighth Grade Girls Lose BB Opener

Kewaskum's eighth grade girls basketball team lost their first game of the season to Badger Middle School, 26-19.

The host Indians got off to a strong start, scoring the first three baskets of the game and taking a 12-4 lead into the second quarter. The second string held up well, but Badger cut the lead to 14-10 by the end of the first half.

After struggling with Kewaskum's press early in the game, Badger began wearing out Kewaskum's defense. Six straight points in the third quarter gave Badger an 18-16 lead heading into the final frame.

In the fourth quarter, Badger proved to be too much for Kewaskum, scoring an additional eight points in the final six minutes.

Leading scorers for Kewaskum were Sammie Czerwinski with eight points; Heather Welch with five points, Jaque Kwaterski with four points and Liz Harris with two points. Czerwinski led the rebound department with 10 and Heather Welch had three steals in the game.

Eighth Grade Girls Trounced by Pewaukee

The Kewaskum eighth grade basketball team traveled to Pewaukee on Tuesday, October 23, hoping to pick up their first win. Instead they ran straight into a talented Pewaukee team who handed Kewaskum their second straight loss, 35-10.

The Indians failed to score in the first quarter, but managed to hold Pewaukee to only four points. The second quarter was a see-saw battle, with Kewaskum's second stringers matching Pewaukee shot for shot. The Indians entered the locker room trailing, 12-8.

In the second half, Pewaukee's quick guards took over and pushed the lead to 20-8, holding Kewaskum scoreless again. Pewaukee continued to dominate the fourth quarter and Kewaskum's lone second half basket came from Missy Braun with two minutes left in the game.

Four other girls scored for Kewaskum: Leanne Kison, Danielle Yanke, Kacie Darmody, and Liz Harris all had two points in the game. Sam Czerwinski had six rebounds and Liz Harris pulled down five rebounds in the contest.

Kewaskum tried to get back on the winning side when they traveled to Silverbrook on October 30 and they will welcome Slinger on November 6.

Receives Degree

OSHKOSH -- More than 90 students received bachelor's degrees after completing the 2001 summer session at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Kelly Ann Floyd of Campbellsport received a Bachelor of Science degree, Letters and Science, in Physical Education.

Carbohydrate Counting Class

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend will be holding a "Carbohydrate Counting for the Holidays" class on Wednesday, November 14, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the hospital.

The class is designed to teach participants the appropriate way to count carbohydrates to help maintain appropriate blood sugars during the holiday season. The cost is \$10. Please register by calling the hospital's Class Connection Line at 262-306-7888.

FEATURED VEHICLES OF THE WEEK

1998 CHEVROLET TAHOE LS 4DR, 4x4
Priced to sell, 1 owner, 350 V8, power seat, windows & locks, new tires, only
\$14850



1998 DODGE NEON 2 DR HIGHLINE
Auto, air, one owner, local trade, only
\$5495



1998 DODGE SPORT REG CAB 4x2 TRUCK
1 owner, V-6, air cond, 5 spd, fib. cap, alloy wheels, bedliner, tilt wheel, cruise, very clean.....
\$6995

1987 GMC CABALLERO PICKUP
4.3 V-6, auto, 78,000 miles, tonneau cover, silver w/burgundy cloth seats, no rust
\$4495

1993 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR 4x4 XLT
4.0 V-6, auto, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise, power windows and more
\$5995

1996 DODGE CARAVAN
V-6, tilt wheel, cruise, 7 passenger, privacy glass, power door locks
\$6995

1996 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER ES 4 DR
7 passenger, fully loaded, luggage rack, dark glass only
\$7995

1995 DODGE DAKOTA EXTENDED CAB SLT
4x4 with cap, 3.9 V-6, auto, air, power windows, alloys, cruise, 2 tone green and silver only
\$6995

1991 CHEV ASTRO VAN EXT. ALL WHEEL DRIVE
Custom Craft Conv. pkg, 85,000 miles, must see, very clean
\$4995

1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
3.5 V-6, dark green & silver, 75,000 miles, power locks, tilt, cruise, 7 passenger
\$6250

1993 CHEVROLET K-BLAZER 2 DR 4x4
Automatic, 350 V-8, new tires, fully loaded, excellent condition, 129,000 miles
\$8995

1990 GEO TRACKER Lsi 2 DR 4X4
Automatic, hardtop, sunroof, air cond, clean
\$3850

AUTOS
1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV
Red with gray cloth, 4 cyl, auto
\$1995
1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 2 DR
4 cyl, automatic
\$1995
1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
47000 orig. mi. ex. condition, bought from estate never driven in winter
\$2995
1994 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR
Auto, air, 78,000 miles, clean, good runner.....
\$2995
1997 GEO METRO 2 DR
5 spd, 85,000 miles, blue, 3 cyl., great gas mileage
\$2995
1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR
Red, auto, air, power locks, local trade, service records
\$3495
1992 OLDS ACHEVA SL 2 DR
V-6, auto, alloys, air, only 70k, clean
\$3995
1992 PLYMOUTH LASER 2 DR
5-spd, 70,000 miles, fully equip., very clean
\$3750
1999 DODGE INTREPID 4 DR
V-6, dark green, tan cloth, power windows & locks, factory CD player, cruise, clean
\$8995

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR
V-6, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, power door locks, plus more
\$3995
1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 DR
Air, auto, power windows and locks, clean
\$4495
1996 FORD CONTOUR 4 DR
4 cyl, GL, auto, air, cruise, cass., clean
\$5795
1994 DODGE INTREPID ES 4 DR
V-6, alloy wheels, 1 owner, local trade, fully loaded
\$5850
1997 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS 4 DR
Alloy wheels, 50,000 miles, power windows & locks, cruise, air
\$6995
1996 MERC GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DR
65,000 miles, champagne with tan cloth seats, full loaded, V-8, like new
\$8995
1996 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DR
Automatic, air cond., CD player, cruise control, 63,000 miles
\$5895

TRUCKS & VANS
1989 GMC SAFARI VAN 8 PASS.
4.3 V-6, cruise, privacy glass, local trade, no rust
\$3695

PREMIER AUTO CENTER

885 PROSPECT DRIVE, KEWASKUM
(one block SW of McDonald's on Prospect)
Mon-Tues-Wed 9 am-7 pm; Thurs. 9 am-7 pm; Fri 9 am-5pm;
Sat. 9 am-4 pm **262-626-1482 • 1-800-561-9800**

BOB HACKBARTH SR.
& BOB HACKBARTH JR.

If You Hit A Deer Call ...

AUTO BODY DYNAMICS
ALL YOUR AUTO BODY NEEDS

1235 Fond du Lac Ave. Kewaskum
262-626-8780

- Computerized Free Estimates
- Insurance Work Welcome

Thomas Kudek - Owner 19 years experience
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 am - 5:00 pm; Sat., appt. only. Next to Herriges Oil

PREMIER AUTO CENTER

885 PROSPECT DRIVE, KEWASKUM
(one block SW of McDonald's on Prospect)
Mon-Tues-Wed 9 am-7 pm; Thurs. 9 am-7 pm; Fri 9 am-5pm;
Sat. 9 am-4 pm **262-626-1482 • 1-800-561-9800**

BOB HACKBARTH SR.
& BOB HACKBARTH JR.

Indians Suffer Tough Playoff Loss



An emotional Tony Fitts displays his frustrations after his team lost their chance at the WIAA playoffs last Tuesday evening.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

The Kewaskum Indians football season came to a tough end last Tuesday in a playoff game against New Berlin Eisenhower. It was the first such game hosted by Kewaskum in 18 years, however, the home team came out on the short end of a 16-15 score.

Eisenhower got on the board quickly with a 31 yard field goal with 9:08 remaining in the first quarter. Kewaskum's Chris Canter was able to get a hand on the ball, but it was still able to make it through the uprights and give the Lions an early 3-0 lead.

Eisenhower was able to get into the end zone on their next drive when Aaron Trippe scored from six yards out. The kick was wide left and Eisenhower was on top 9-0. This drive was aided by an interference call on a fake field goal attempt.

The Indians answered quickly on their next possession when Chris Canter went 70 yards for a score. Matt Hartmann's kick was

good and the score remained 9-7 in favor of Eisenhower until the fourth quarter.

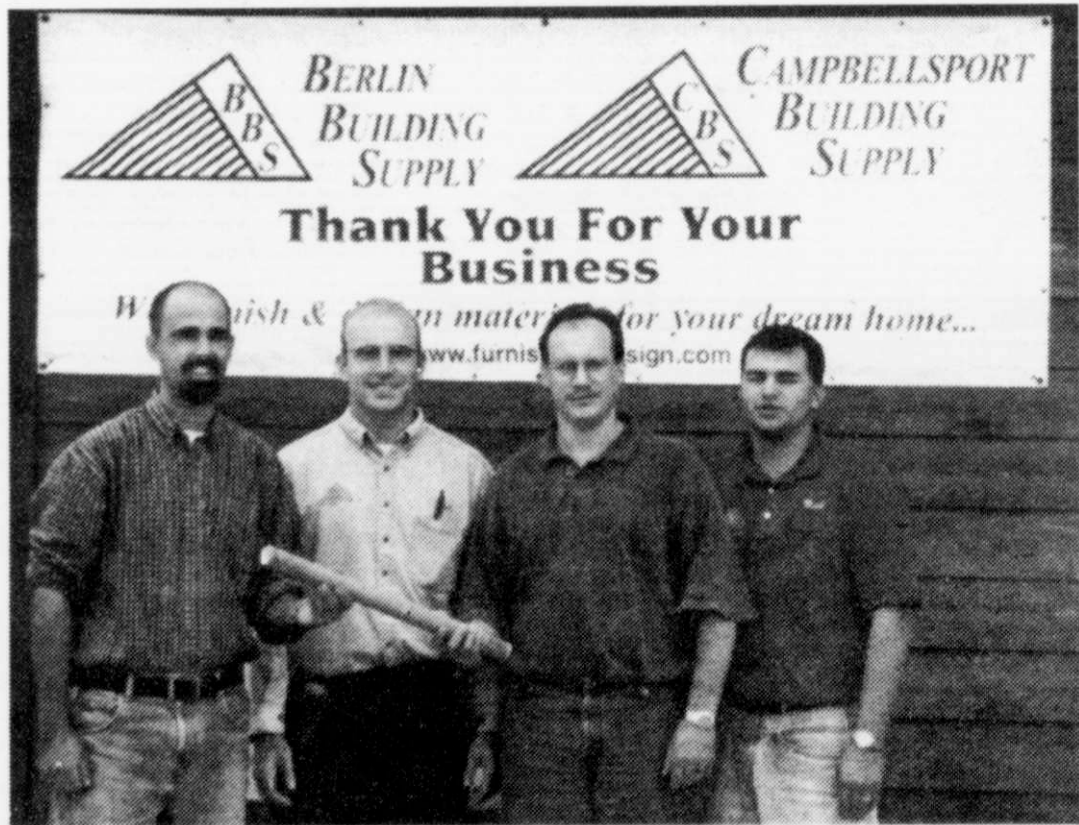
With 10:02 to go in the game, Travis Kempf hit Tony Fitts in the left flat and Tony took off for 86 yards and a touchdown giving the Indians a 15-9 lead. The two-point conversion was good from Tom Ogi to Tony Fitts.

The Indians held Eisenhower on their next drive, but were unable to do the same toward the end. Eisenhower scored with 2:24 remaining in the game and the all important extra point was good, giving them a 16-15 lead.

Kewaskum put together an excellent drive down the field, only to have it stopped and the season ended on an interception by Tony Meyer of Eisenhower.

The Indians would like to thank the parents, fans and the community for their excellent support through their conference championship season.

Campbellsport Building Supply Donates Blueprints to KHS



The Kewaskum High School Technology Department became the recipient of several complete house blue prints valued at several thousand dollars from Campbellsport Building Supply. The prints will be used in Mr. Hein's construction class. Ed Ochs, head residential designer for CBS presented the prints to Mr. Hein. "We are really fortunate to have received such worth while educational tools and wish to express our sincerest thanks to CBS and Joel Fleischman, a former graduate of KHS," said Mr. Hein.

Pictured left to right: Kevin Hein-KHS Tech Ed Instructor, Joel Fleischman-CBS manager, Ed Ochs-head residential designer, and Mark Strobel-window department manager.

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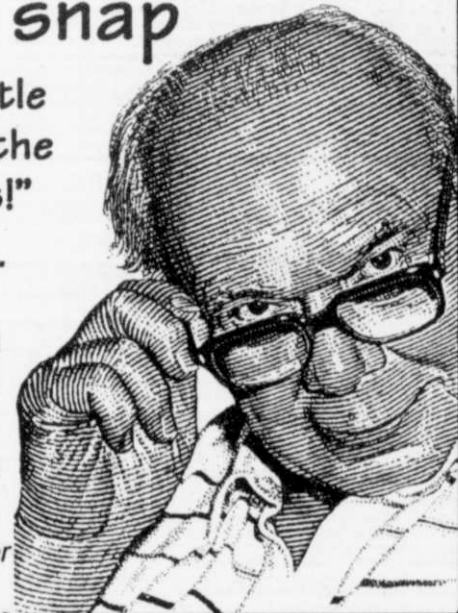
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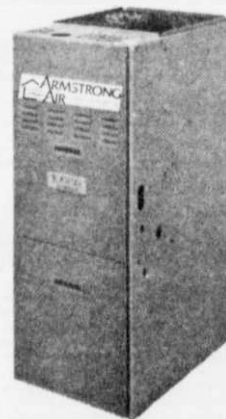
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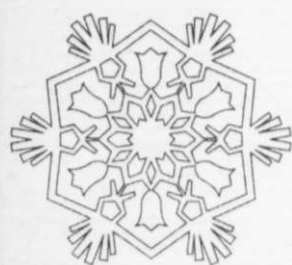
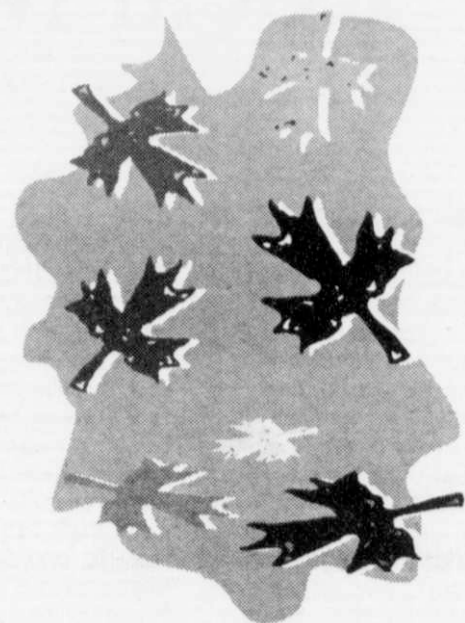
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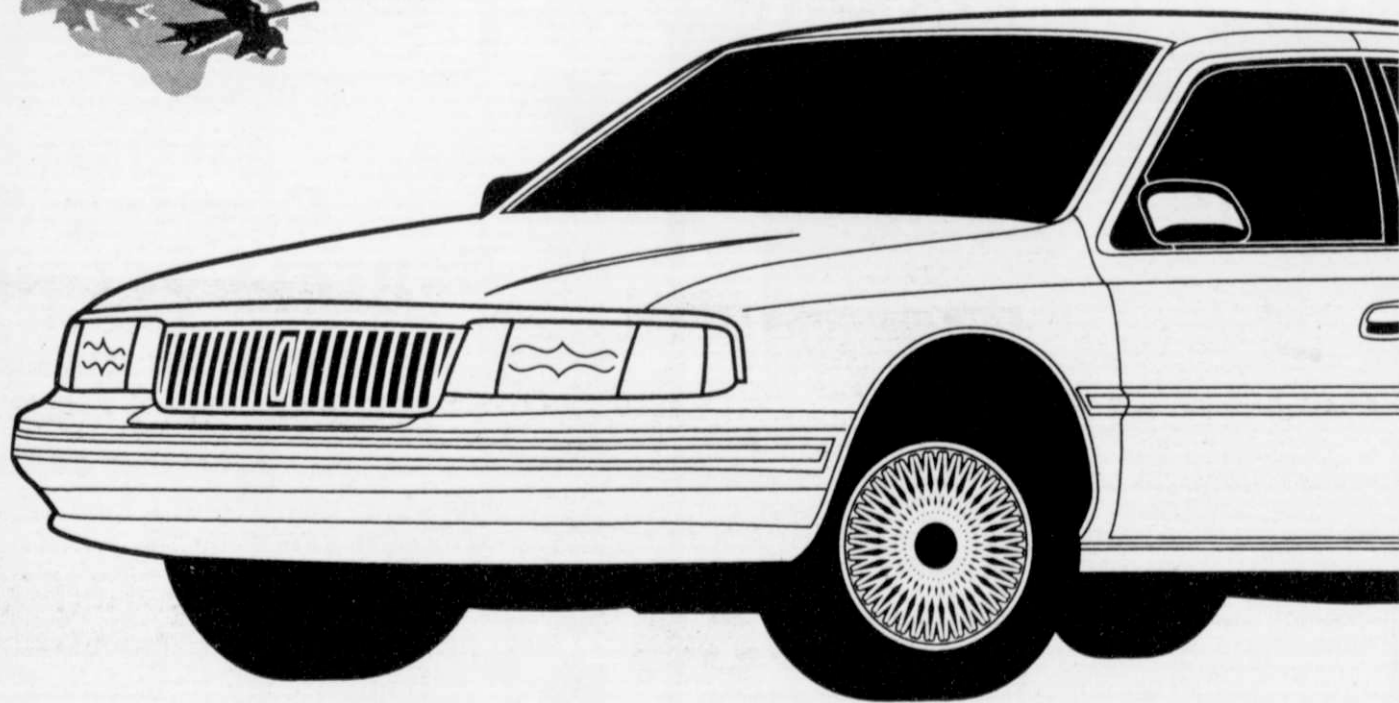
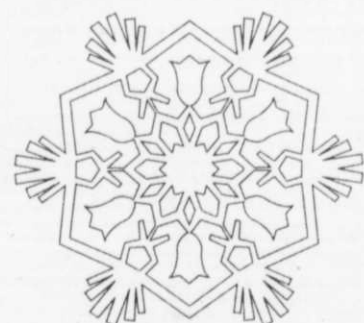
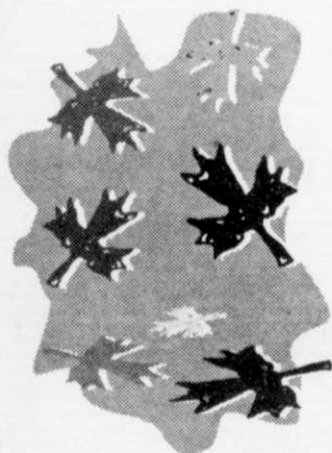
FALL & WINTER

Car Care Guide



Thursday, November 1, 2001

*Brought to you by
The Kewaskum
Statesman*



Local Mechanics Offer Under The Hood Tips

By Judy Steffes

Wisconsin's winter is fast approaching and that means a cocktail of road salt and sand will soon be eating away at the underbelly of your car. However there is a way to protect your vehicles finish and the owners of Auto Craft and Auto Body Dynamics in Kewaskum have some top-notch tips to help keep your vehicle in good condition this season.

Dan Berres from Auto Craft has been in the car industry for forty years. He said the key to keeping a car's exterior clean should not just be left up to the clear coat. "A lot of people think their cars don't have to be waxed anymore, due to the fact they have a solid clear coat finish. However, a vehicle's door edges and door jams should especially be waxed because they're the part of the car that really holds the salt," he said. All waxes these days are clear coat safe and Berres recommends using a wax that applies easily. "If it goes on easy and takes off easy then a typical vehicle owner is more encouraged to put it on twice a year rather than once." Berres discourages people from using paste waxes and suggests a liquid polish may be better because it can be easily removed with a cotton rag or gauze material.

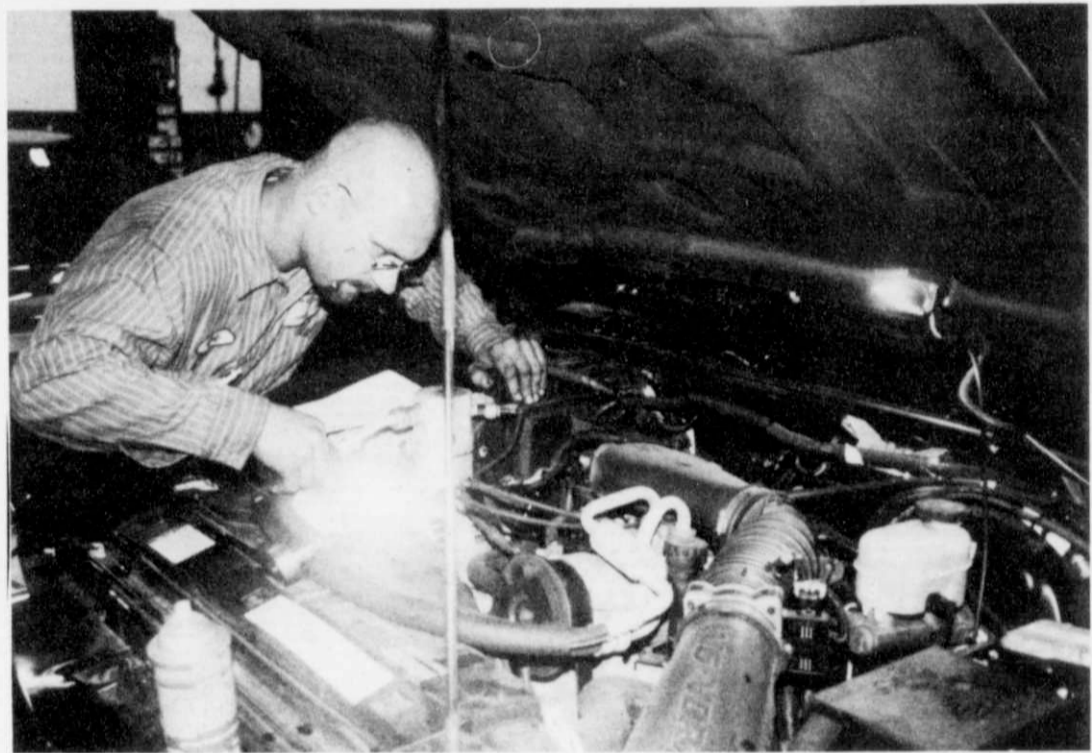
Both Berres and Tom Kudek from Auto Body Dynamics are adamant about waxing a vehicle before the winter because they say that protects the finish of a car from any penetrates that might be in the road salt. "The reason I stress hitting the edges of the doors, hood, and trunk are because these areas of

the car are rarely even washed," said Berres who also tries to keep the wax away from grained moldings. "A lot of cars have textured moldings and it's good to keep the wax away from those areas because it's difficult to remove and once it gets in there it looks sloppy as heck."

Kudek agrees, the best way to protect a car is to first give it a good wash and then try to keep the nicks and crannies clean. "Wisconsin winters can really take a toll on a car. Keeping a vehicle dry is a big thing because when the moisture gets in and things don't have a chance to dry, that's when the rust moves in," he said. Most people can easily apply a good coat of wax on the exterior of their vehicle, before winter hits or Kudek said a lot of auto detailing shops can handle a car within a couple hours and that is definitely money well spent.

Another key to maintaining a car through the winter is to use an underbody flush. "You can always take a hose and try to flush out the salt, that's hanging up under the doors and wheel wells," said Kudek but he stressed that for a few bucks it is best to go to the car wash. "The underbody flush at the car wash blows the water straight up and that helps get in the wheel wells where the salt lays up. You can actually go the entire winter and not do anything but if salt works its way in the cracks and then moisture builds up inside the doors, under the panels and in the body of the car, that's just a good recipe for rust."

In addition to the underbody flush, Berres said it is also good to completely go



Andy Mrazek, an automotive repair technician at West Bend Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Cadillac does diagnostic work on a Chevrolet Blazer.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

over the car and touch up any scratches. "They're just an open wound waiting to fester," he said. "Most auto body and detailing shops have a good selection of paint on hand where they can touch up some of those areas and a lot of places will just do it for free." Kudek echoed the idea about fixing a ding or scratch. "If the paint is gone where it's down to the primer or the bare metal that definitely should be taken care of because it's an area it will rust." Kudek said if the

paint is split open and moisture gets in that will spread to a rust blister and eventually lead to a hole.

Although a wax and underbody wash will help shield a vehicle from the damaging effects of salt and snow there are a couple other hints to weatherize a car or truck this winter. "I'd also recommend keeping the weather strips around the doors fresh," said Berres. "You can prevent them from drying out by using rubber lubes and things like Armor All. Those strips are a lot of

money, I mean you can spend a hundred bucks a door to replace them so you'll want to take care of those as well."

As long as we are talking rubber, Berres said checking the wipers prior to winter is a good thing. "See if they're in functional shape or if they need to be replaced," he said. "You can use stuff like Rain X to help prevent a lot of ice build up on the windshield but many times it's just a good, inex-

(Continued on Page 3)

AUTO BODY DYNAMICS

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Mike Vogt (left), Matt Kucharik (center), and Tom Kudek, owner.

After six years of being in business at this location, Thomas Kudek owner of Auto Body dynamics would like to re-introduce his certified and well-trained staff, Matt Kucharik and Mike Vogt. These two men have been with the company since it opened in November of 1995 and have continued to help serve our customers needs.

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AAA Tips For Coping With Winter Emergencies

For those times when you want to go but your car doesn't, AAA Wisconsin offers tips on how to cope in an emergency situation, recommending that drivers always carry an emergency kit in the vehicle, containing flashlight, flares or reflective triangle, distress sign, telephone change, first aid supplies and some basic tools. And don't forget warm clothing and a fully charged cell phone.

During severe winter weather its best to stay home, and if you must venture out, to tell someone where you are going, route of travel and estimated time of arrival.

In the event that you do become stranded this winter, AAA Wisconsin recommends:

Note Your Vehicle's Location - Be aware of landmarks, street name, including cross streets, specific addresses and highway numbers and exits.

Assess Your Vehicle's Operating Problem - Any information you can provide about what might be wrong with your vehicle will assist an emergency road service operator in sending the right equipment.

Pull Off the Road - Immediately switch on the safety/emergency flashers. On most roads, pull on to the far right shoulder as far as possible.

If your vehicle has lost power in the roadway, set the emergency break and place flares or warning triangles well behind the vehicle - while being extremely careful of other traffic.

Alert Other Motorists - In addition to using emergency flashers or flares, raise your vehicle's hood and tie a brightly colored scarf or handkerchief to the antenna or door handle to signal the need for assistance.

Communicate the Situation - Call a trusted friend, family member or motor club for help. Make the call from inside your vehicle if a cellular telephone is available.

Remain With the Vehicle - Generally, it is safest to remain with the vehicle until a law enforcement officer or tow truck operator arrives. If a cellular telephone is not available - or it is not operable - do not accept a ride from a stranger. Instead, get the attention of a law enforcement officer or ask another motorist to make a call for you.

What to Tell the Operator - Provide a phone number, your exact location, and describe your vehicle, including year, make, model, color and license plate number. Be able to provide your AAA number or insurance number, if applicable. Ask for the name of a nearby, reputable repair shop if needed.

AAA Wisconsin is a not-for-profit membership organization offering travel, insurance, financial and auto-related services to more than 580,000 members through office locations across the state.

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Snowplow Following Distance Bill Passes State Legislature

The Wisconsin Counties Association (WCA) is commending Senator Kim Plache (D-Racine) for her work in keeping Wisconsin roads safer this winter.

Plache authored Senate Bill 56, a companion bill to Assembly Bill 142. The Assembly bill passed the legislature recently and calls for a safe following distance behind county snowplows while they are in the act of plowing. The legislation has been a long-time priority for counties, who every year see accidents due to citizens following too closely behind plows.

"Counties have the very difficult task of maintaining safe roads during the winter and we have been fighting for years to set in place standards to safely and effectively carry out this public service," said WCA Chief of Staff Mark D. O'Connell. "Thanks to Senator Plache and her dedication to passing this legislation, the parameters are now in place to make our roads safer this winter, while protecting the taxpayers from litigation costs related to accidents caused by following too closely behind a snowplow."

According to Plache's legislation, no person can follow closer than 200 feet behind a snowplow that is in the act of plowing a road with a posted speed limit of more than 35 miles per hour.

"The whirling snow behind a county truck in the process of plowing our roads, combined with a tailgating driver, is a recipe for disaster," said O'Connell. "Thanks to Senator Plache, counties will be able to continue to do the difficult job of snow removal in adverse conditions without the con-

cern that drivers are following them at a dangerously close distance."

Assembly Bill 142,

introduced by Representative John Ainsworth (R-Shawano) and co-sponsored by Senator Plache, passed the Senate on October 23 and will now go to Governor McCallum's desk.

Under the Hood

Continued from page 2

pensive investment to get a new set of wipers before the snow and slush hit."

If you are looking to store a vehicle over the winter, Kudek said there are a lot of things you can do, but covering a car correctly is key. "I know some people who are real fussy and they drain the gas, remove the battery, take the weight off the wheels and put it on jack stands and stuff like that. But the big thing after cleaning the car is to put a cover on that will allow the car to breathe." Kudek said plastic is not going to cut it, because that holds the moisture in. "You want something where the air can circulate because if moisture builds up that gets trapped under plastic and then it'll lay on the finish."

Both Berres and Kudek advise people who have any questions to give them a call at their shops. The telephone number at Auto Body Dynamics is 262-626-8780 and Auto Craft is 262-338-0379.

One added note, there will soon be a new owner stepping into Auto Craft as Dan Berres is taking a turn down another career path. "I'm currently the parish assistant at St. Andrew's out on Highway 144 and since our pastor moved to another congregation I felt compelled to step in and help out a little more." Berres, who has been with St. Andrews for eleven years will be teaching adult information and confirmation classes, making hospital visits and meeting with new members of the church. "A guy named Matt Bear will be taking over the car shop. He's from Milwaukee and we decided to sell the business to him because we felt he would be able to maintain the same standards of customer service." Bear will be taking over in mid-November.

Judy Steffes is a freelance writer and News Director at WBKV/WBWI Radio in West Bend.

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Local Auto Body Pros Offer Advice To Keep Your Vehicle Looking New

By Judy Steffes

Within the next two months, motorists across Washington County will be again, testing their winter driving skills. Commuters who make the long daily trek to Milwaukee, Madison or Fond du Lac will have to tack on an additional fifteen minutes or twenty minutes as they battle the snow covered streets and slick highways. In an effort to avoid the added headaches that come with winter driving, many mechanics in the Kewaskum area are suggesting folks spend a little money up front so a dead battery or shot starter does not leave you stranded.

Antifreeze

One of the keys to keeping a car running in top form this winter is to make sure the antifreeze is good at temperatures that reach thirty degrees below zero. Jim Bird is Service Manager at Serwe Chevrolet Buick in Campbellsport. "We normally check the antifreeze when people bring their vehicle in for an oil change," said Bird who has been in the automotive repair business for the past thirty years. "Basically we check the radiator, open the cap and see if the antifreeze is a good clean color." Bird said, there are two different color fluids used to prevent liquid in the radiator from freezing. "You're looking for either a clear green antifreeze or there's a new Dex-cool antifreeze used by General Motors. That's a clear pinkish color and is touted as being good for five years or 100,000 miles."

Jim Schlitt with Starfire Motors in Kewaskum said it normally costs about \$50 and takes about an hour to flush and fill a radiator. "We normally recommend a fifty-fifty mix of water and coolant in the radiator," he said. "About every two to three years you want to change the antifreeze because if you get corrosion in the radiator and rust builds up, the components start to break down after a while." Schlitt said many times, if you do not want to bring a vehicle in to see if the fluid needs changing, you can normally eye up the color and tell if a flush and fill is needed. "If you take a

sample and the antifreeze is brownish instead of bright green it's probably breaking down. Sometimes we can test the antifreeze and it will still be good for 35 below zero but it will look coffee colored or muddy. At that point you're picking up a lot of rust in your radiator and the cooling system should be changed."

Oil

Another good preventative maintenance measure that will help a car start easier in colder temperatures is to change to lighter weight oil. "It's best to go with a 5W 30 in winter instead of 10W 30 because the viscosity is thinner, the oil is lighter and the engine cranks over easier with less friction," said Doug Polzean from Herriges Oil in Kewaskum. "It really does make a difference because the lighter weight oil lubricates sooner because it isn't as thick as the 10W 30." Polzean recommends people change the grade of oil prior to the colder months and he said it is best to stick to the regular maintenance schedule and have the oil changed every three months or 3000 miles.

Tires

Because it is often tough enough driving on snow covered and icy roads, good tires are a big plus for improving safety. "Definitely look at your tires and make sure you have plenty of treadwear left to go through the snow and make sure the tires have the proper amount of pressure," said Schlitt from Starfire. "The other thing about tires is to keep the better gripping tires on the front if you have front wheel drive and they should be in the rear if you have a pickup or rear wheel drive." He

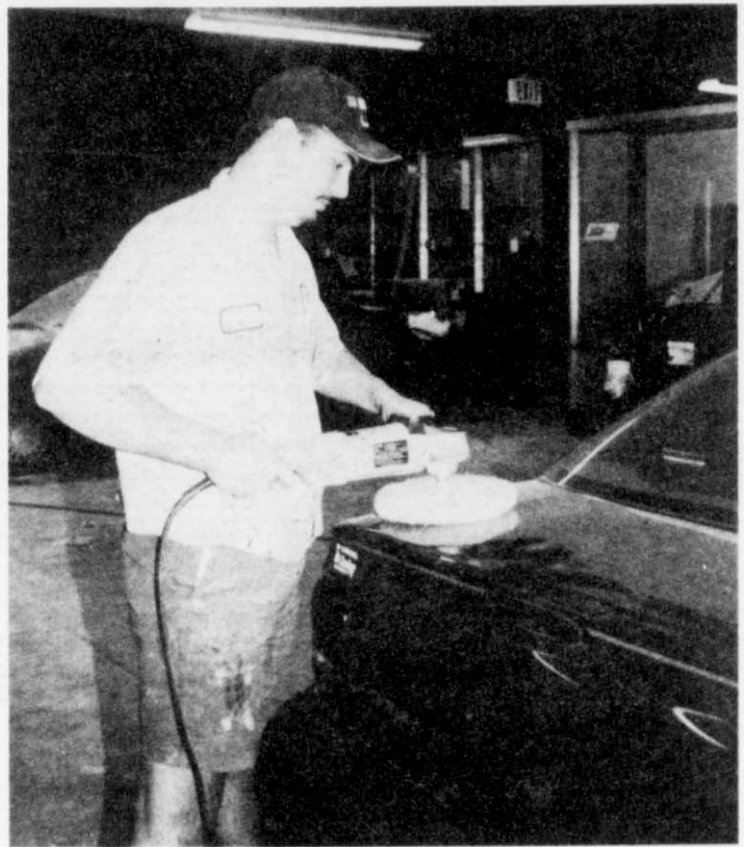
said tires with more tread get better traction and can make the difference if you are stuck in a snow bank or if you need to stop quickly on a slick road.

Doug Polzean from Herriges Oil deals in Kelly tires. "We sell a lot of new tires in the fall. The general rule is you can spend about \$60 for a good 60,000 mile tire for most passenger vehicles." Polzean recommends replacing all four tires at once, because it is safer in the long run. "A better tire runs quieter and if you keep the proper air inflation it will wear longer. The money spent up front is recouped in the long run because a good tire will outperform and out wear a cheaper tire," said Polzean who normally rotates all four tires about every 9000 miles.

Jim Schlitt said the other thing to keep in mind is making sure you have enough air in the spare. "A lot of times on pickups where the spare is located underneath, people don't bother looking at it until they have a flat. Sometimes that's asking for trouble because all the salt and corrosion rusts the nuts and bolts tight." Schlitt said it is a good idea to check the spare and keep the bolts well oiled or lubricated so they do not rust up.

Winter Check

Overall, all mechanics advise motorists to have their vehicle inspected prior to the onset of winter. "This is a good time of the year to spend a little money to avoid running into more expensive problems down the road," said Bird. "At Serwe we'll check the coolants, top off all the fluids, check your tires and make sure all the hoses aren't soft or brittle. We'll also look at the belts to see



Mike Vogt of Auto Body Dynamics in Kewaskum prepares a vehicle for a buff and wax job.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

if they're in good shape and we'll look at the batteries and spark plugs as well."

At Starfire Motors, Jim Schlitt said regular maintenance is the best medicine. "Most of the time people wait until things go wrong. But, we've found people who do regular maintenance have fewer troubles than those who put it off until the car doesn't run anymore." In the month of November, Starfire is having a special on their regular oil change, which includes a lube, oil and filter for \$18.94. They also have a tire rotation special for \$12.95.

Doug Polzean at

Herriges Oil said since they turned their system over to computer a couple years ago, they are able to keep a good vehicle history on their customers. "We sometimes know a customer's car better than the owner," said Polzean who has a complete rundown on some vehicles. "I tell ya, the customers who have the least problems are the ones who keep up with the manufacturers recommendations," he said citing regular oil changes and timely upgrades.

Judy Steffes is a freelance writer and News Director at WBKV/WBWI Radio in West Bend.

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Fall into a Great Routine for Car Maintenance



Courtesy of ARA Content

Fall is already here and in a short time, winter will be upon us. As you gear up for the colder temperatures, now is a good time to take preventive measures to care for your vehicle.

Maintain Your Car's Value and Appearance

According to the International Car Wash Association (ICA), regular professional washing and waxing will help maintain your car's appearance as well as its value.

"Most car owners understand the value of changing motor oil regularly to protect the engine," explains Mark Thorsby, executive director of ICA. "But if they forget and instead choose to replace the engine, the car could still be as good as new. However, a car with oxidized paint and a rusted-out body can never be economically restored. The best prevention is regular washing and waxing at a professional car wash."

With more than 22,000 professional car washes around the world offering a wide range of services to protect a car's finish from deteriorating rusting, there's no excuse not to keep your vehicle in great shape. Car washes offer basic to extensive operations to suit all your car care needs.

For starters, try an exterior tunnel wash to automatically provide protective waxes and undercarriage treatment. Also, consider detailing or custom polishing for more extensive protection. By applying and buffing a premium polish, you can restore the shine of your car. On the detail side, you can vacuum everything from the rugs in the trunk to the air conditioner vents.

A Quick Fix

If you are running short on time but need your car professionally cleaned, try a self-service car wash that

provides a variety of effective, self-cleaning services to choose from. For best results, follow the step-by-step instructions posted in the self-serve bay that call for starting with a pre-soak to loosen road grime. Next comes the high-pressure soap wash. For gentle scrubbing, use the foaming brush next, followed by the fresh water rinse. Also, remember to take advantage of special tire and wheel cleaners. For maximum protection and shine, the wax application is a must. Finally, many self-serve washes offer a spot-free rinse. All the solutions are specially formulated to clean tough road dirt and protect your car's shine.

Protect Your Car From Winter's Hazards

To get a jumpstart on protecting your car from winter's effects, remember that the most damaging thing you can do to your car during this time is nothing!

Don't worry about your car freezing -- washing salt, slush and mud off your car in cold weather is vital. The best thing you can do this

winter is to wash your vehicle frequently at a professional car wash, even every few days if the temperature rises and falls from freezing and you've been driving on salted roads. Washing also should include an undercarriage rinse (available at most professional car washes) to remove salt from hard-to-reach areas that are likely to rust, such as the bumpers and in the wheel wells.

Now is the time to get your car in gear for the winter season with the preventive maintenance measure of having your car professionally washed -- you and your wallet will be glad you did. To find the location of a car wash near you visit www.carwashes.com.

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Winter Driving Tips

The first snow of the season catches some drivers off guard. They find out the hard way that slick driving conditions can affect a vehicle's handling and braking ability. In fact, says AAA Wisconsin, the leading cause of traffic crashes on ice-slicked, snow-clogged roads is following the car in front too closely. The driver in front stops; you can't.

AAA Wisconsin recommends increasing your following distance on slippery roads from the good-road gap of three seconds to six seconds.

A good way to measure the six-second gap is to pick out a distinct road marking or sign, and then begin counting when the car ahead passes that spot - "one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two..."

Use extra caution on shaded areas and bridges, overpasses and intersections - areas where ice is likely to form first or to be slipperiest because the shiny ice surface has either been polished by previous traffic, a thin layer of water covers melting ice below or a temperature difference exists.

Improve visibility by clearing all snow and ice from the entire car - hood, roof, truck, turn signals, lights, windows, mirrors,

even fender wells. Also, driving with headlights on low-beam provides better road illumination in snow and fog than using high-beams.

Posted speed limits are set for ideal road and weather conditions.

Avoid sudden starts, stops and turns. Accelerate carefully so wheels don't spin.

Don't break hard.

In a skid, ease off the accelerator and don't lock up the brakes. Carefully steer in the direction you want the car to go and straighten the wheel as soon as the car begins to go in the desired direction.

Anticipate danger such as ice on bridges, snow-covered lane markings, stalled cars and poor visibility. Adjust speed, increase distance between other cars or change lanes to avoid trouble. Watch for other drivers who may be unprepared for changing road conditions.

Motorists should carry a shovel, boots and other winter items in their trunks and make sure vehicles have at least a half tank of gas.

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Motorists Being Warned That Car Deer Collisions Are About to Increase Sharply

MADISON -- All the necessary factors are converging to produce an active fall season of deer-vehicle collisions according to law enforcement officials with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Shorter periods of daylight, more motorists driving at dawn and dusk, and deer -- especially bucks -- on the move and because of "the rut," not nearly as wary of their surroundings.

It's an annual occurrence that will continue from late October through Thanksgiving week and begin to slow down by mid-December. For the sake of public safety, DNR wardens are urging motorists to drive cautiously and be on the lookout for deer during this time.

"You can expect deer to be moving at any time of the day or night for the next several weeks," said Chief DNR Warden Tom Harelson. "Deer activity might be a little higher just before sunrise or sunset, but don't be surprised to see them moving around -- crossing highways and roads -- during the middle of the day or the middle of the night. During the fall breeding season, all bets are off regarding "normal" deer behavior."

Being knowledgeable about deer can help Wisconsin residents stay out of harm's way.

"During the rut, deer are moving around more than usual," Harelson said. "It's a time when deer are preoccupied with finding the opposite sex or staying a few steps ahead of rival suitors. It's a time when this summer's fawns -- left alone while does follow nature's calling -- sometimes wander onto roads. It's also a time when deer don't seem to maintain that invisibility and distance that typically keeps them from dangerously interacting with Wisconsin motorists."

"It's a shame to see these deer killed on our highways in the weeks before our biggest deer season," Harelson said. "Obviously, many of these accidents are unavoidable because deer do step into the path of fast-moving vehicles. But driving defensively and alertly can give motorists an edge in many instances."

Harelson also noted that drivers shouldn't assume trouble has passed completely when a deer successfully crosses the road. Deer frequently travel in family groups and in single file. Just because one has crossed, doesn't mean the threat is over.

Its crossing could be a signal that others may follow, which they sometimes do blindly. And bucks will be chasing does. Sometimes these bucks follow closely, other times they pursue

with their heads to the ground nosing a scent trail.

"Trailing bucks are famous for their obsessive conduct," said Harelson. "Some are so preoccupied that they step out in front of tractor-trailers in broad daylight, ignore blaring vehicle horns or walk right by people. Of course, such activities don't qualify as normal deer behavior. But in the fall, they're not abnormal either."

Hunters also play a role in rousing deer during daylight hours. Small game hunters moving through fields occasionally flush deer from thickets and windbreaks. Bear and deer hunters also flush deer from forested areas during drives.

"If you see hunters in the vicinity of the road you're traveling, it's probably a good idea to slow down, especially if you hear gunfire," Harelson said.

Motorists also should slow down whenever farmers are harvesting cornfields because deer are often flushed from fields as farm equipment approaches them.

Other tips for motorists include:

- * Don't count on deer whistles to keep deer from crossing roads in front of you. Stay alert.

- * Watch for the reflection of deer eyes and for deer silhouettes on the shoulder of the road.

- * Slow down in areas where deer-crossing signs are posted. These signs are placed in areas where a high number of accidents have occurred.

- * Drive carefully on roads that divide agricultural fields from forests and whenever in forested areas between dusk and dawn.


- * Assume nothing. Deer do unpredictable things. Sometimes they stop in the

middle of the road when crossing. Sometimes they cross and quickly re-cross back from where they came. Sometimes they move toward an approaching vehicle. Slow down and blow your horn to urge the deer to leave the road.

Statewide, there were approximately 45,702 car deer accidents from July 1, 2000 to June 30, 2001. Motorists struck a deer in every county, but the leading counties were Waupaca (1,954), Shawano (1,867), Dane (1,615), Marathon (1,595) and Marinette (1,528).

But not all the deer go to waste. Just under 12,000 were salvaged with free permits.

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Prepare For Winter's Worst Weather Before It Hits

Between the snow and the cold, December 2000 was a month many Wisconsin motorists would rather forget. Record or near-record snowfall was recorded in parts of the state followed by arctic temperatures. Car owners were caught by surprise by 2000's early winter blast, leaving thousands stranded. With last year's weather in mind, AAA Wisconsin is encouraging motorists to prepare for this year's worst before it happens.

Car components that should be inspected by certified technicians include battery, antifreeze, oil, fluids, belts, hoses, air filter, tires and wipers.

For motorists who prefer to perform their own preventive maintenance, here is AAA Wisconsin's 12-point Winter Car Care checklist:

BATTERY - Check for loose battery cables and corroded terminals. Terminals can be cleaned with a wire brush dipped in baking soda and water.

ANTIFREEZE - Check the antifreeze strength in the radiator overflow reservoir with a hydrometer. Antifreeze should be clean, at proper level and provide protection to 36 degrees below zero.

OIL - Check the oil level with the dipstick. Check the

owner's manual for the intervals between changes and for the recommended SAE viscosity.

FLUIDS - Brake, power steering, and transmission fluids should be checked for proper levels. Follow owner's manual instructions for replenishing fluids.

BELTS AND HOSES - Inspect the serpentine belts for excessive cracks, fraying and glazing. Check hoses for cracks, bulges, leaks and loose clamps. Replace as needed.

AIR FILTER - Hold filter up to light. If you can't see light through it, replace it.

WASHER FLUID - Keep reservoir filled with solvent.

WIPERS - Replace wipers if they are split, leave streaks or skip.

LIGHTS/SIGNALS - Make sure they work. Replace bulbs as necessary.

TIRES - Inspect tread wear and maintain proper air pressure indicated in the owner's manual. Check air pressure with a gauge when tires are cold.

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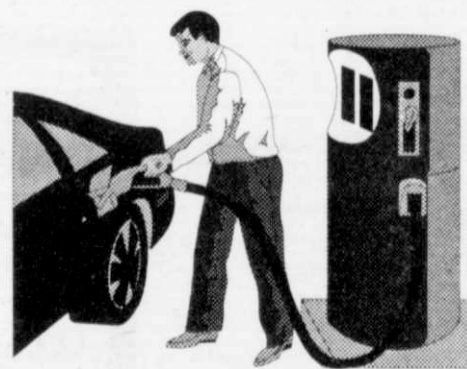


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Steps to Buying a Used Car With Confidence

Industry statistics show that almost three times as many people buy used cars as buy new. To help consumers make informed decisions in the process, one of America's leading used car retailers, have put together a basic list of the things to check when buying a used car.

1. Check the vehicle's safety features. Consider a vehicle with air bags and anti-lock brakes. Not only will they make a car safer, but insurance companies sometimes give discounts on their rates for cars with these features.

2. Inspect the mileage. Mileage is a good indicator of the vehicle's age, and the average consumer will drive from 12,000 miles to 15,000 miles each year. A late model used car may be more cost-effective and come with many features you may not be able to afford in a new car.

3. Check the mechanical condition of the vehicle. If you don't feel comfortable doing it yourself, have a mechanic you trust check it for you. Fluids, lights, belts, power steering, the charging system, the air conditioner, the engine cooling system, the brakes and the suspension should all be carefully inspected for any defects and wear. And don't forget to test drive the car.

4. Examine the tires. Uneven tread wear can be a sign that the car may need an alignment, or that it has damage to its suspension. Make sure the spare tire is in working condition with no damage or excessive wear.

5. Watch for frame damage. Seriously damaged cars may be repaired, re-titled and sold in some cases, masking a vehicle that may not be structurally sound.

When looking at a used car, check for:
--rust around the fenders and bumpers, around lights, under doors and in wheel wells

-- cracks, dents and mismatched body panels

Cars that have been previously damaged may be more likely to have mechanical problems, and do not withstand accidents as well as cars that are structurally sound.

6. Check for cosmetic problems. Common signs of wear and tear in used cars include cigarette burns, dirty upholstery, smoke stains, and paint scratches and chips.

7. Carefully read and understand the terms of any warranty offered on the car.

Don't hesitate to ask questions of your salesperson, and be wary of hidden conditions and exclusions that may be in the fine print. A reputable dealer

will answer your questions completely and explain the details of the warranty.

8. Check the price. The actual price of the car is only one of many factors that will determine your total price. Don't forget to compare financing rates, warranty costs, trade-in values and processing fees. The different features on the vehicle can also make a price difference. For example, a car with an automatic transmission is usually going to be slightly higher in price than the same car with a manual transmission. Research the vehicle you are considering, and find out what comparable prices are for similar vehicles in your area.

9. Look for a reputable dealership. Ask around, and talk to previous customers of the dealer to find out what their experiences were like. A good dealer is more likely to be fair and up-front in price, value and condition of its vehicles, and won't pressure you to buy a vehicle you don't want. Hassles should never be part of buying a used car. Be prepared, and know what you're looking for.

Even if you fall on your face, you're still moving forward.

Don't Be Fuelish This Winter

Winter - and the driving hardships it can impose - may be just around the corner, but there's another reason why Wisconsin motorists should consider a pre-winter vehicle inspection: to save gas.

And if retail gas prices close in on \$2 a gallon next year like they did early this summer, the savings could be significant.

Typically, among the top deficiencies tracked by auto technicians are: 1) dirty air filter; 2) dirty or low motor oil; 3) low tire pressure/worn tire treads.

Each of these automotive components contributes greatly to the overall fuel economy.

Proper tire inflation is a biggie - according to the Department of Energy, every pound per square inch of tire under-inflation wastes four million gallons of gas per day in the U.S. The Car Care Council reports that underinflated tires can cost most motorists one or two miles per gallon.

Have you checked your air and oil filters recently? You should. Better yet, have a certified technician do it for you. Dirty air filters increase fuel consumption by as much as 10 percent.

Use premium, multi-grade oils to improve your fuel economy and be sure to change your oil every 3,000 miles.

More handy tips for better mileage:

☆ Slow down. Traveling at 65 mph instead of 55 can use up to 17 percent more fuel.

☆ Use cruise control when possible (and safe), especially on highways. A steady, maintained speed improves gas mileage.

☆ Travel light. Every 200 pounds of excess weight reduces your gas mileage by one mile per gallon.

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Think Your Car is Safe from Thieves? Think Again

Every time you park your car, you're taking a risk. Just ask David J. of Stanford, Conn., whose 1998 high-performance Acura Integra Type R was stolen right under his nose just one month after he installed a top-of-the-line security system for \$1,500.

"They found it three weeks later, stripped clean," he added.

David's experience is not unusual, says James Cooper, CEO of Ultimate Security Systems Corporation of Irvine, Calif. Despite manufacturers' claims to the contrary, most security systems are easy to overpower and hardly even slow down a professional thief, said Cooper, whose firm created and markets the PowerLock anti-theft system.

The National Insurance Crime Bureau (www.nicb.org) reports that 1.1 million vehicles are stolen nationwide each year. That's one vehicle every 25 seconds in what has become a \$7.5 billion-a-year-industry, according to the Insurance Information Institute (www.iii.org), a trade organization. It's an industry, moreover, dominated by organized auto-theft rings that steal cars to fill contract orders. And no wonder: A \$20,000 stolen vehicle can be stripped and

sold into \$30,000 worth of parts, insurers say.

Your car doesn't have to be a high-performance vehicle like David J's to be an attractive target for a thief with a list of parts, or with orders for a particular make and model of a car. Different models of the popular Toyota Camry and Honda Accord swept eight of the top 10 list of cars reported stolen in 2000, according to an annual study conducted by CCC Information Services Inc., a Chicago-based supplier of software and communications systems to auto insurers. Chevrolet and Ford pickups captured the other two slots.

Brett Ploumen didn't have a security system on his 1992 Chevrolet Astrovan. But he thought he was taking appropriate precautions by parking in well-lit, high-traffic areas and locking his vehicle's doors and windows.

Ploumen found out differently when he went to dinner with friends at a busy neighborhood strip mall in Santa Ana, Calif. "When we returned, the Astrovan wasn't there. There was broken glass on the ground and another vehicle in the parking place," Ploumen recalled.

"Three days later they found it, wrapped in a tarp on a side street," he said. The entire front end of the

car was gone - it had essentially been turned into a trailer, and a beat-up trailer at that. When he saw it, "I was sick to my stomach instantly," Ploumen said.

Cooper describes some of the most popular auto security devices, and the drawbacks that allow thieves to get around them:

1. Bar or wheel locks: Steering wheel bars lock up the steering wheel; wheel locks prevent the theft of wheels and tires.

How to get around them: All it takes is a pair of bolt cutters or a hacksaw. "They saw through the steering wheel, slide off the bar lock and hot-wire the car. It takes anywhere from 15-30 seconds," Cooper said.

2. Audible alarms: Known in the industry as "nuisance alarms," these alerts are intended to scare thieves away.

How to get around them: Audible alarms are almost universally ignored. Additionally, a professional thief can cut a wire and silence the alarm in seconds.

3. Pedal locks: This device locks the brakes.

How to get around them: They can be bridged or cut in 15-60 seconds.

4. Electronic immobilizing devices: These devices are designed to disconnect all power from the starter, preventing thieves from bypassing the ignition and

hot-wiring the vehicle. They can be installed at the factory or purchased as an after-market item.

How to get around them: Seasoned thieves dismantle these systems or wire around them in seconds, usually by cutting two wires. Additionally, thieves easily find override or valet switches used by owners to disarm the systems.

5. Tracking systems: These devices transmit a radio signal to locate the car.

How to get around them: Tracking devices can be removed at a chop shop before a theft is reported. Or the car can be stripped and dumped before the owner finds out it's been stolen.

6. Solenoid immobilizer systems: Although categorized as an immobilizer, this kind of system is based on a different principle than most electronic security systems. PowerLock is one example. It attaches permanently to the vehicle's starter motor, where it effectively prevents hot-wiring. Once installed, such a system is impossible to remove, bypass or disable.

How to get around them: It can't be hot-wired, says Cooper. "A system like this is virtually impossible to circumvent," he says. The only way to steal a car protected by such a system is to tow it away.

Personal Security

Cooper also warns consumers to be aware of the capacity of their security system. "A lot of so-called

security systems consist of remote entry and flashing lights. A lot of people think of that as automobile security, and it really isn't: It's a convenience feature. Some manufacturers are beginning to recognize that, and label it as 'personal security.'"

After his nightmare experience, Ploumen is an evangelist for adding a security system to your car. "Look into some kind of aftermarket security system," he advises consumers. "Find something you feel comfortable with - and that's proven."

Ploumen has researched the security field thoroughly since his van was stolen. He briefly considered a brake lock, but decided it wasn't practical. He chose Ultimate Security Systems' Powerlock after a friend told him about it.

David became a would-be victim again a few months later. This time, though, his story has a happy ending. The thieves pried the door open with a "Slim Jim," bent the clutch pedal sideways to circumvent the AutoLock, then broke the ignition switch in an attempt to hot wire the car. When PowerLock circumvented that effort, they tried rolling the car down a nearby hill to pop the clutch. That didn't work, either, so they abandoned the car. The tracking system helped authorities recover the car a short time later.



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