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WEEK'S WIT
Wife to hubby: "Let's be practical this Christmas. You need a new set of teeth and I need a new fur coat."

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State Tax Credit Down 5.7%. School District Mill Rate Lowest in Quarter Century

Taxes Up...Spending Down

After many tedious hours, Village Administrator Dan Schmidt presented the village board with a budget he himself did not seem pleased with. The board without seeing any other alternative approved it at the Budget hearing held November 26.

Many projects were put on hold and department budgets were reviewed and re-reviewed. "I can't tell you another good place to take money out," said Schmidt at an earlier meeting regarding the budget.

Tax bills were mailed out this past week.

The general budget has increased \$128,342 or 6.7%. Schmidt stated the property tax levy will be reflecting an increase for several reasons.

Numerous revenue sources have declined; State mandated exemptions; State mandated land value use assessment; Expenditures have increased because of increased fuel, utilities, health insurance, and other general cost of living expenses; Decreasing of COPS Grant, which minimized cost while adding additional police officers; A drop of the ratio equalized versus assessed value.

Looking at the entire picture, the tax levy will reflect an increase of \$154,197 or 17.7%. The Village Property Tax Rate will also reflect an increase of 89.9¢ or 13.1% in comparison to that of 2000/2001. The equalized value for 2001 has increased \$13,518,700 or 9.2% and the assessed value for 2001 increased \$5,120,800 or 4.0%.

The State of Wisconsin Department of Revenue governs the establishment of values, equalized (market) and assessed. The State mandates that once a political jurisdiction falls below 90% of equalized (market) value it is necessary for that jurisdiction to be reassessed (revalued) within five years. This process must be accomplished within a designated period of time. The ratio, as established by the Department of Revenue, for 2001 is .8283 compared to 2000 at .8697.

Looking back at what the Village of Kewaskum is responsible for is the fact that the Village's budget has increased as noted. The Village's Tax Rate reflects

an increase of 89.9¢ per \$1,000 of assessed value. The Village Tax Rate for 2000 was \$6.819 per \$1,000 compared to the 2001 Tax Rate of \$7.718 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

The Village is trying to minimize the impact of future highway/street work of highway "45"/Fond du Lac Ave. (2003/2004), highway "S"/Riverview Dr. (2004), and STH "28"/Main St. (2007).

The village again is asking everyone to participate in the mandatory recycling program. The State does provide grant money to operate an effective recycling program currently, but, Schmidt stated this program level of funding by the state continues to decline.

Twenty-five percent of recyclable materials need to be recovered versus refuse or the village will be required to charge for garbage collection. The Village meets this recycling percentage, but just barely. It is likely that if recycling in the village does not improve, there will be implementation of a volume base fee (throw as you go). Another problem with the program is village residents going around to recycling bins before they are collected and STEALING aluminum cans. This problem hurts everyone. Residents are encouraged not to take their recycling bins out to the curb until the morning of pick-up. The village board will be acting on an ordinance making it illegal to take items set out for the trash after the first of the year.

The assessed gross tax rate has increased from (\$24.63) to (\$25.46) this year an increase of \$.82 or 3.3%. All taxing jurisdictions have also tried to maintain their budget. The Village Board has no authority to approve or disapprove these rates, just mandated to collect those taxes.

The State Credit for 2001 will be \$1.82 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which reflects a 5.7% decrease. This means the net Tax Rate is \$23.63, which means an increase of 4.93 or 4.1%. The State of Wisconsin will again be distributing a lottery credit to primary residence equaling \$69.26. The lottery credit has been on the decline for a

few years.

"It's unfortunate, but with the problems with budgets and all the troubles with the economy, whenever times are tough, the state sees fit to pass on the burden to the municipalities. We struggle all year to keep expenses down and generate revenues, and then as reward for operating efficiently and with fiscal responsibility, we find out we must raise taxes to compensate for a decrease in state aid. That is sad," said Village President John Kenworthy.

The Kewaskum School District's portion of the tax levy collected by the village was \$11 per thousand. Last year the rate was 30¢ more.

While state aid was down for the village, state aid for the school district went up by more than \$1 million.

"The school district is in very good financial condition," according to business manager Paul Reichert.

KMS Choirs to Hold Christmas Concert Dec. 20

The Kewaskum Middle School choirs will hold a Christmas concert on Thursday, December 20, beginning at 7 p.m.

The sixth grade-choir will sing a collection of popular holiday tunes entitled, "It's Snowing!" This medley will feature "Marshmallow World," "Sleigh Ride," and "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow."

The stately, minor-keyed "Masters In This Hall," along with "Legend of the Bells," a heart-warming tale of a boy who has nothing to give the baby, highlights the seventh grade choir's portion of the evening.

The eighth grade choir will conclude the choral event with "Winter Wonderland" and "Wondrous Night," which weaves the time-honored "Silent Night" into its musical texture.

The concert will be held in the middle school gym and there is no admission fee.



KHS Christmas Concert Dec. 17

The halls of Kewaskum High School will be ringing and singing on Monday, December 17. The annual Christmas concert, featuring the bands and choirs of KHS will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Rose Hall. And the best part is... it's FREE!

The Concert Band will perform "Carol of the Drum" and combine with the Symphonic Band for a collection of "Christmas favorites" including "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," "Rudolph," and "Have a Holly, Jolly Christmas."

The Symphonic Band also will present settings of "In Dulci Jubilo," and "Cantique de Noel."

The KHS choirs will sing some new and exciting holiday pieces as well as some traditional, heart-warming selections. "What Child Shall Come?" which uses musical snippets from the "Ukrainian Bell Carol" and "What Child is This?" will be sung by the Mixed Choir. They will also perform the Latin-style "Jubilate!" "Suo

Gan," a Welsh lullaby carol, and "Festive Madrigal," a Renaissance-influenced song, will highlight the Treble Choir's portion of the concert.

The Concert Choir will close the concert with unique renditions of "Angels We Have Heard On High," and "O Come All Ye Faithful." The traditional singing of Handel's "Halleluiah Chorus," with an invitation for audience members to participate, will conclude the event.

The KHS Music Department hopes you can share the spirit of the holiday season with them on the evening of December 17.

KMS Christmas Band Concert

The Kewaskum Middle School music department will present its Christmas Band Concert on Tuesday, December 18, at 7 p.m.

The concert will be held in the middle school gym and will feature the sixth, seventh and eighth grade bands and the jazz band. See you there!



Celebrate The Birth of Christ

Peace United Church of Christ

343 First Street,
Kewaskum 626-4011
Rev. J. Eric Kirkegaard

December 23 -
Christmas choir concert at
9:30 a.m. Christmas Eve -
Children's program at 6:30
p.m. and candlelight service
at 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Day - Worship
Service at 9:30 a.m.

*We welcome all to come
and celebrate with us the
arrival of Christ's light in the
world.*

St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church

1417 Parkview Dr.,
Kewaskum 626-2680

*Rev. Edwin Fredrich
Rev. Timothy Henning*

Christmas Eve - Child-
ren's services: school A-L
4:00 p.m., school M-Z 5:30,
and Sunday school 7:00 and
candlelight service: 10 p.m.

Christmas Day -
Festival worship 9 a.m.,
New Year's Eve
Communion worship 7 p.m.

Holy Trinity Catholic Church

331 Main St., Kewaskum
626-2860

Father Mark Jones

Christmas Eve - Mass at
5 p.m., with the Children's
Choir.

Christmas Day - Mass at
9 a.m. with the Traditional
Choir and 11 a.m.

New Year's Day - Mass at
9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

St. Bridget's Chapel

9003 Townline Rd., Wayne

Christmas Eve - Mass at
Midnight.

St. Matthias Chapel

N1044 CTH S
Campbellsport

Christmas Eve - Mass at
6 p.m.

St. John Lutheran Church

N665 Highway S
New Fane 626-2309

Rev. Mark Eckert

Christmas Eve:
Children's program- 6:00
p.m., candlelight service-
8:30 p.m.

Christmas Day - Worship
service- 9:00 a.m. with
Communion.

NO evening service on
Dec. 27th.

New Year's Eve: 7:00
p.m. New Year's Eve service.

St. Michael's Catholic Church

8877 Forestview Rd.
St Michaels 334-5270
Father Robert Artmann

Christmas Eve - 10:00
p.m.

Christmas Day - 8:00
a.m. at the St. John of God
Chapel. 10:00 a.m. at St
Michael's

Campbellsport Alliance Church

Campbellsport 533-4516
Rev. Doug Birt

Sunday, Dec. 23 - 9:30
a.m. Campbellsport School
Cafeteria.

Calvary Assembly of God

1110 E. Decorah Rd.,
West Bend 338-1171
Rev. John J. Garcia

Christmas Eve- Candle-
light communion 6 p.m.

St. Martin's United Church of Christ

600 Hwy. H
Fillmore 692-2913
Celebrant David P. Jerger

Christmas Eve - 10:30
p.m. Candlelight service
with Communion

Christmas Day -
Communion only at St.
Paul's Community United
Church of Christ Waubeka at
8:30 a.m.

For more information,
please call 692-2913.

Trinity Lutheran Church

W494 Elm, Dundee
Pastor Richard Schlieve

For more information,
please call 533-4138.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod

350 S. Helena Street
Campbellsport 533-4385
Rev. Paul A. Cerny

Christmas Eve - Service
at 7:00 p.m. Christmas Day -
Service at 9 a.m. New Year's
Eve - Service at 7 p.m.

Holy Angels Catholic Church

138 N. 8th Avenue
West Bend 334-3038
Father Jerry Brittain

Christmas Eve - 4:00
p.m. (Children), 7:00 p.m.,
11:15 p.m.

Christmas Day - Mass at
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

New Year's Eve - Mass at
4 p.m.

New Year's Day - Masses
at 8 and 9:30 a.m.



St. Paul's Community United Church of Christ

Off CTH H on Memorial Dr
Waubeka 692-2913
Celebrant David P. Jerger

Christmas Eve- 7:30
p.m. candlelight service.

Christmas Day- 8:30
a.m. with Communion

Salem United Church of Christ

8925 Hwy. W, (Wayne)
Campbellsport 626-4000
Rev. George Jorneby

Christmas Eve: 7:00 p.m.
NO service on Christmas
day.

St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church

1025 S. 7th Avenue
West Bend 338-2366
*Rev. Jeffrey Haines &
Rev. Michael Peterson*

Christmas Eve - Mass at
4, 6 and 11 p.m.

Christmas Day - Mass at
9 and 11 a.m.

New Year's Eve - Mass at
4:30

New Year's Day - Mass at
9 a.m.

Bible Baptist Church

3500 Beaver Dam Road
West Bend 334-9693
Pastor Jack Kaetterhenry

December 23 - Fellowship
at 9:30 a.m., Christmas service
at 10:30 a.m., Christmas pro-
gram at 6:00 p.m.

December 30 - normal
services.



*During the hustle
and
bustle of this
holiday season,
Remember..
Jesus is the rea-
son for the season*



WEAC Members Earn National Certification

Thirty-nine WEAC members have earned their profession's top honor. They learned recently that they achieved National Board for Professional Teaching Standards certification, the teaching profession's highest credential.

The NBPTS today released the names of teachers from throughout the nation, including 39 from Wisconsin, who achieved national certification by voluntarily going through a rigorous, yearlong performance-based assessment process.

Mary Koch of the Kewaskum School District was certified on November 15 for Early Adolescence through Young Adulthood/Career and Technical Education.

"Great schools depend on great teachers and staff," Wisconsin Education Association Council President Stan Johnson said. "All the WEAC members who achieved National Board certification this year have shown their dedication to children and great schools by going through this difficult process in order to make sure they provide every child with a classroom that works. Certification is a nationally recognized symbol of teaching excellence."

Receive Degrees

OSHKOSH- About 770 students from the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh received their bachelor's degrees in January 2001.

Local students include:

ADELL: Jason Michael Ebert, B.B.A. Business Administration.

ALLENTON: Stacy Lynn Filber, CB.S. Education; Jerome Joseph Schellinger, B.B.A. Business Administration.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Ruth Ann Dietz-Overton, B.B.A. Business Administration; Andrew Gerald Thull, B.B.A. Business Administration.

KEWASKUM: Michael James Gadbois, B.S. Letters and Science; Christie Lynnae Heckel, BB.S. Human Services and BB.A. Letters and Science; Jennifer A. Immel, B.S.N. Nursing; Kristin Marie Miscikowski, B.B.A. Business Administration.

Johnson said the certification process involves an in-depth analysis of the applicant's teaching practices, a subject-specific standardized test, and a demonstration of an applicant's contributions to the profession and local community.

"These teachers have earned the thanks of every Wisconsin resident," Johnson said. "They are continuously striving to become better teachers, which benefits children and our entire society."

Wisconsin now has 74 nationally certified teachers. More than 100 WEAC members are currently pursuing certification for next year.

WEAC continues to provide candidates with support materials and works with regional offices throughout the state to provide workshops for candidates.

FFA Spends Day At Habitat Sale

Five members of the Kewaskum FFA helped at the Habitat for Humanity site on Saturday, November 10. These members were Matt and Shannon Dwyer, Lisa Beck, Michelle Weber and Josh Hesprieh.

There they did odd jobs such as moving dirt, removing scrap wood and cutting up trees. Afterwards the members went to lunch at Cousins Subs. Those members who participated are looking forward to going back another time.

Campus Notes

Scholarships valued at more than \$450,000 were awarded to more than 350 University of Wisconsin-Stout students this year through the Stout University Foundation Inc.

These scholarships were presented during an awards program where recipients received congratulations from Foundation President Dale Granchalek, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen and donors who attended the program.

Scholarship recipients from this area are:

Jessica Gellings, Campbellsport, Retail Merch. and Mgmt., Jerry and Emma Talen Scholarship, \$1,000 and Adam Retzlaff, Kewaskum, Art, Edward L. and Dorothy D. Decker Endowed Scholarship, \$2,500.

Campus Notes

On Tuesday, September 11, 2001 the University of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy held its annual Scholarship Ceremony to recognize the accomplishments of its students.

Ann Mertz of Kewaskum won the Ken Schaefer Scholarship. In all, 100 students received scholarships totaling over \$130,000. The scholarships are funded with annual gifts from individual members of the profession, professional pharmacy organizations, chain drug stores, the pharmaceutical industry, or through endowments established with the University of Wisconsin Foundation. The School of Pharmacy, established in 1883, has nearly 500 students in its undergraduate and professional programs.

Campus Notes

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

To qualify for the College of Agricultural and Life Science Dean's List, students must be full-time and achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.25 on a 4.00 scale.

School of Education students must earn a minimum grade point of 3.50 on a 4.00 scale.

College of Engineering students must be full-time and earn a 3.25 on a 4.00 scale.

School of Human Ecology students must also be full-time and receive a 3.25.

The College of Letters

and Science students must be full-time. Freshman and sophomore students must have a 3.60 average and juniors and seniors at least a 3.85 average.

Local students named to these lists include:

ADELL: Christina Claire Janz, College of Letters and Science; Eliza Mantyh, School of Education; and Aaron Clarence Schmitt, College of Engineering.

CAMPBELLSPORT: April Ann Kuehl, School of Education; and Heather Marie Osterman, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

KEWASKUM: Jodie Ann Schladweiler, School of Human Ecology; Lauren Rae Steinhardt, College of Letters and Science and Nicole Lunn Wessing, School of Education.

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Serigraph Creates Division Dedicated to High-Tech Marke

Serigraph, Inc., a global leader in plastics decorating solutions, announced the creation of a new division dedicated to serve high-tech markets. The new High tech Division will focus on providing solutions for products such as computers, computer peripherals, telecommunications, personal digital assistants (PDAs) and other hand-held devices.

"Although we've been serving this market for many years, it has become such a specialized industry that we decided to dedicate our expertise to it exclusively," said Gregg Weber, who has been named the division's director. Company officials consider the high-tech area an important growth market for its decorating solutions. Serigraph established the new business unit within its Appliance/Computer/Electronics product group where a focused staff will serve high-tech customers. "Our high-tech group offers a high level of knowledge for plastics, inks and coatings, an an extensive history of working within the telecommunications, computer and wireless industries," said Randy Wiskirchen, senior vice president, Serigraph.

Serigraph is already an

established decorative trim supplier to several major telecommunications, computer and PDA manufacturers. Recently, Serigraph developed a new, lower cost, more durable alternative to spray painting to decorate a PDA housing. Serigraph's R&D group also developed new inks that enable cellular and digital phone manufacturers to provide the latest in-mold metallic looks for even the most difficult applications.

High quality, hard-to-decorate products are Serigraph's focus for the new business group, including telephone lens and backlit applications, computer components, and hand-held and wireless housings and keypads. "We will continue to offer alternative and improved decorating solutions to manufacturers of the latest innovations in this market," Weber added. "Customers will benefit not only from our in-mold, coatings, inks and adhesives expertise, but also from our excellent service and ability for quick turnaround," he explained.

Headquartered in West Bend, Wisconsin, Serigraph serves a wide range of markets, including appliance, automotive, medical,

marine, sports and outdoor, high tech and point-of-purchase. For more information, contact Serigraph at 800-279-6060 or via e-mail at info@serigraph.com. Visit Serigraph's Web site at www.serigraph.com.

Birth Announcements



McMAHON -- A daughter, Tonya Elaine, to Diana and Randy of Campbellsport, on Dec. 5.

DeRUYTER -- A son, Benjamin Allen, to Brenda and Scott of Campbellsport, on Dec. 4.

COSTER -- A daughter, Alexandria Marie, to Jamie Peterson and Brandon Coster of Kewaskum, on Dec. 5.

DUREN -- A son, Caleb John, to Barbara and John of Kewaskum, on Dec. 6.

Receive Degrees

LACROSSE - The following students completed degree requirements at the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse in August:

Jason M. Hayes, Campbellsport, received a bachelor of science degree in Marketing.

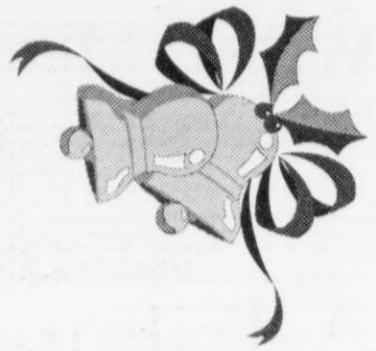
Julie R. Soyk, Campbellsport, received a bachelor of science degree in Management.

Gretchen K. Engel, West Bend, received a bachelor of science degree in Exercise/Sport Sci-Fitness.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Dec. 5th were: SKAT: Teresa Peterson, 18-3--15 net; Harold Eggert, 10-0--10 net.

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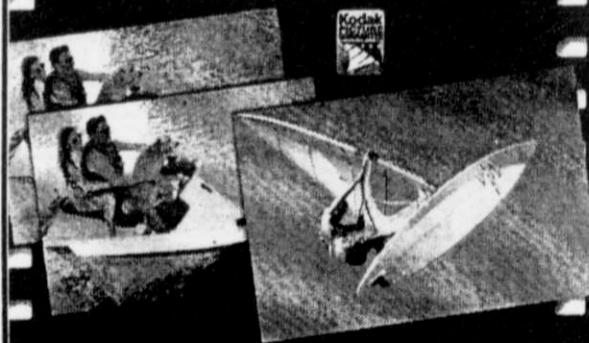
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Insights & Inspirations

By Rochelle Pennington

A Tribute to 9-11

The sky was blue, until it turned black. It was black and blue in New York City on September 11. Black and blue, like the people pulled from the rubble beneath the tumbled towers.

And red, like the blood; and yellow, like the fire. And white. Lots of white. A grayish sort of white was falling everywhere, on everyone. White ash from the yellow fire.

Little kids in short sleeved shirts wanted to know why it was snowing. Tell me, reader: What would you have told the little kids? How would you have answered their question? I am curious to know. How does one look into innocent eyes and explain that the snow falling is not the weather kind, but the destruction kind? I really dont know, and so I ask.

While the towers have fallen, this city has risen up.

-Sarah Jessica Parker

It snowed on this "Second Day of Infamy," as it had snowed back on the first in 1941. Pouring out of the great smokestacks from those concentration camp furnaces across Germany, came the ashes of six million incinerated Jews. White ash from the yellow fire. A young woman recorded the horrors of what happened when Hell came knocking on Germanys door in her little diary. Her name was Anne. Anne Frank, a mere child who wrote with the wisdom of an ancient one. Reading her words can make a persons hair stand on end, especially if its dark, like it was in Germany when those Nazi furnaces were burning long and hot. Darkness had come calling and decided to stay. Deep darkness, pitch black.

The Nazis were coming for the Jews, and this meant they were coming for Anne. Soon. She knew it. Many whom she loved had already been turned to snow. And not the weather kind. But before those Nazis came, young Miss Anne had something to say, and it was this: "I still believe that people are really good at heart. If I look up to the heavens, I know it will all come right, and that peace and tranquility will return again."

That, my friend, is the voice of Hope. I can stare

long and hard at those words, reading them over and over and over, and still they will effect me. What made it possible for little Anne to see past the Hatred and the Horror living in her midst, and hold fast to a belief in peace and tranquility and goodness? If she had survived, we could ask her. But she didnt, so now we must seek for ourselves other Voices who, like Anne, understand the language of tears, and yet keep believing, despite the pain, despite everything, that Light will find its way.

Such Voices, right now, can be found in New York City standing beneath a Christmas tree. Its a huge tree, absolutely gigantic. Those New Yorkers went out and cut themselves down the biggest tree they could find, and they erected it over in Rockefeller Center. Then they started putting lights on it, and kept right on going. Lights, and more lights. Tons of them. Why? Because New York had a message it wanted to send to the world about how theyre doing since the tragic events that assaulted their beloved hometown, and they chose their tree to tell it. "Never bigger; never brighter." So said the tree.

Go see it. Its beautiful. Especially the lights. Theres yellow, like the jackets that the "Bravest of the Brave" firemen wore as they ran into the buildings that everyone else was running

out of; and theres blue, like the uniforms of the police officers who were right on their heels. Theres green, like the hospital scrubs the doctors and nurses wore when the victims were wheeled into ER, and theres white, like the signs people held up on those street corners down at Ground Zero when the sirens passed by. Signs that read "Thank You" and "Youre Appreciated" and "God Bless America" and "We Love You" and "Keep the Faith."

Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve.

-George W. Bush

And theres red, like the hearts of all those heroes beating like a jackhammer back on September 11. Heroic hearts that pumped the blood of bravery through the veins of a President named George and through a Mayor named Rudy.

Hearts have pounded before, triumphing over the tragedies that tested them. What do you suppose you would have heard had you laid your cheek against the chest of one of the Allied soldiers who stormed into Germany to shut those furnaces off over a half of a century ago? You would have heard a jackhammer, thats what you would have heard. On a beach named Normandy, on a day called D, they set out. If they hadnt, would the six million have been sixty? I dont know. But I do know this: when a trial is at its worst, courage is at its best. Thats how it works.

We saw it on September

11, the day terrorists hijacked four planes, crashed them into three buildings, and too many people died. It was a punch no one saw coming; a hard punch that knocked a couple of really big buildings down in Manhattan. But the punch would not knock the spirit of the people down with them, because the people said, "No way." These people believed they were bigger than the terrorists, and bigger than the terror.

And then they put up their tree as a testimony that Light could shine out of darkness. And so it does.

KEYS Concert Was a Delight

The KEYS concert of Christmas music was held on Monday, December 3, at the Kewaskum High School.

The variety of music provided by the Moraine Chorus, Bound for Heaven, and the Kewaskum High School Swing Choir, delighted all in attendance. There was some-

thing for all musical tastes.

KEYS would like to thank all of the musicians of all the groups for volunteering their time and musical talents for the benefit of KEYS. Without these fine people, this enjoyable evening would never have happened.

KEYS is a non-profit scholarship organization specifically formed to provide scholarships to Kewaskum High School seniors. KEYS will administer 17 scholarships totaling \$57,700 to the Kewaskum High School class of 2002.

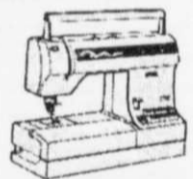
Thank you to all who attended. Please plan to attend the 2002 concert and bring a friend.



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Although many community colleges and universities offer ways to obtain a bachelor's degree, the Community College Alliance is unique. Students take core courses at Moraine Park, earning an associate's degree or equivalent. Then they take a selected number of "bridge" courses designed to prepare them for the upper level courses taken from Franklin University. From then on, students connect with professors and classmates via computer. Online assignments are posted by e-mail, and there are scheduled chat sessions in which the class discusses the study topics.

When all classes are completed, the student is awarded a bachelor's degree from Franklin University.

"The alliance allows students to build upon their positive community college experiences and attain a bachelor's degree without leaving the community," said Franklin University president Paul Otte. "I'm excited by the chance to work with Moraine Park Technical College."

Both Moraine Park and Franklin University are known for strong student

support, so there are many help desks, library resources, and personnel available to answer technical questions or help with research. Students continue to have full access to Moraine Park, including its campus library, advisors, and other resources.

The strength of this distinctive program is that students have the benefit of belonging to two schools at one time. They can access Franklin's resources in addition to the resources available at Moraine Park. Franklin's resources include academic advising, a help desk and a library system. Each student is also assigned a Regional Director who provides support and guidance by answering questions about transcripts, financial aid or even how to purchase textbooks.

Moraine Park Technical College, with campuses in Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, and West Bend, is one of 16 colleges in the Wisconsin Technical College System. The College offers a variety of educational and training opportunities, including more than 80 associate degree, technical diplomas and certificate programs.

In addition to its three campuses, Moraine Park has regional sites in Ripon, Mayville, and Hartford, along with several other instructional centers throughout the district. The College also offers numerous distance learning opportunities including more than 80 online classes. The Moraine Park web site is located at www.morainepark.edu.

Franklin University serves more than 7,000 students annually through its on-campus programs in Columbus, Ohio and the Community College Alliance. More than 110 community colleges in 17 states and Canada have teamed with the university to serve students.

In addition to offering 14 undergraduate degree programs, the 99-year-old university now has four master's degree programs, including an MBA offered in an online format. In 1999, Franklin was named as one of 15 educational organiza-

tions nationwide for a U.S. Department of Education pilot project, which ensures that federal financial aid is available to students pursuing a college degree through distance learning.

For more information on earning your degree through Moraine Park and Franklin University, contact Sally Ruback at 920-929-2126 or sruback@moraine.tec.wi.us.

Brenholt Re-Elected

Floyd Brenholt was reelected chairman of the Washington County Democrats at their November meeting. Terms of all offices run for two years. Also reelected were John Beisbier as vice chair and Arlene Beisbier as secretary. Rod Bartlow of Slinger was chosen to fill the treasurer position for the next two years, as current treasurer Curt Allison decided not to accept another term.

Hanna McDermott of Hartford was elected to two more years as delegate at large to the Executive committee while Charlene Brady of Germantown was chosen as a new member of that committee. Charlene will replace Ron Conrad who chose not to continue.

Among other items of business was the consideration of a resolution which requests state legislators to act now and to support passage of the Impartial Justice Bill. The resolution was passed unanimously. It also called upon the Administrative Committee of the State Democratic Party to formally urge action by legislators.

The next meeting of the county party will be at 7:30 p.m. on January 16 and will again be held at The Threshold in West Bend.

Campus Notes

Natasha Weaver of Kewaskum, earned a place on the Dean's List at Cardinal Stritch University for the 2001 spring semester. Weaver is the daughter of Sharyn Weaver and a 2000 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Over 150 students were named to the Dean's List for their outstanding academic achievements. Students must maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point average to be named to the list.

Cardinal Stritch University is the second-largest private university in the state of Wisconsin and the largest Franciscan institution of higher education in North America. Stritch is a comprehensive, Franciscan Catholic institution rooted in the liberal arts, providing graduate and undergraduate education to a diverse population of men and women of all ages. With three regional campuses in Milwaukee, Madison and Minneapolis/St. Paul, the University has gained recognition as a pioneer in the areas of special education, reading, nursing and business.

Campus Notes

OSHKOSH - University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh officials announced the names of students who qualified for the university's Dean's List and Honor Roll for the spring 2001 semester.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, a student must take at least 12 credits and earn a grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.3 (out of a possible 4.0, or "straight A").

Those with a GPA of 3.75 or higher qualify for the Dean's List.

The following is a list of local students who made these lists.

ALLENTON: Stacy Filber, Deans List - 4.0; Rebecca Repovsch, honor roll; Sarah Sauer, honor roll.

CAMPBELLSPORT: Sara Bonlender, Dean's List - 4.0; Stacy Campaga, Dean's List - 4.0; Jennifer O'Connor, honor roll; Margo Strassman, honor roll.

KEWASKUM: Rachel Beck, honor roll; Sean Cotter, Dean's List - 4.0; Christie Heckel, Dean's List - 4.0; Beth Herriges, honor roll.

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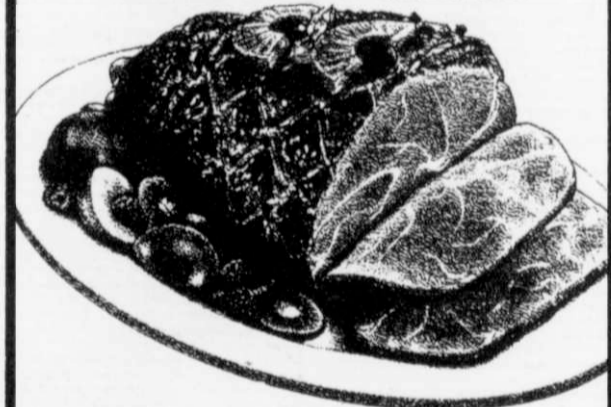
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Area Students Included In 'Who's Who'

A total of 59 students from this area are included in the 35th Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2000-2001*.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois, is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving high school students. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based upon students' academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities. Traditionally, 99% of *Who's Who* students have a grade point average of 'B' or better and 97% are college bound.

The 35th Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2000-2001*, published in 18 regional volumes, features over 750,000 students of just 5% of the nation's 15,000,000 high school students. They represent approximately 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opinion poll or teen attitudes. The book is distributed on a complimentary basis to up to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country.

To learn more about *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, visit www.honoring.com.

Local students selected include:

ALLENTON:

Andy Breuer, Jeffrey V. Digmann, Benjamin G. Gunderson, Allison J. Janz, Jenna L. Klink, Sarah Kurer, Dana Rosbeck, Eric Vogt, and Amy Wolf.

KEWASKUM:

Andrew M. Bauer, Paul C. Becht II, Natalie E. Benter, Lisa M. Boden, Bethany M. Boedeker, Bree A. Boettcher, Becky J. Bohn, Stefanie M. Brettingen, Jacki R. Broecker, Vicki A. Broecker, Erica Christie, Malia M. Dickman, Breyan A. Donath, Janel M. Ethier, Carissa M. Fay, Nicole M. Fischer, Lisa E. Flasch, Emmy D. Foerster, Ashley L. Gassner, Rebecca J. Herriges, Sarah L. Hoerig, Erika K. Hughes, Jessica L. Janz, Stephanie S. Janz, Nicole Johnson, Daniel Kletti, Katie Kowalczyk, Jaell A. Ledford, Cassandra C. Luft, Jill M. McKee, Michael J. McKee, Kevin J. Miller, Emily Ogi, Luke T. Piwoni, Matt J. Propson, Tamara J. Pusch, Kala F. Rettler, Jenna L. Roecker,

Heidi J. Schacht, Michael Schatz, Amanda L. Schladweiler, Lauren E. Schultz, Amanda L. Smolinski, Katie L. Staehler, Brenton C. Strassburg, Courtney L. Timblin, Joshua Uelmen, Gretchen M. Van Ess, Justin M. Wessing, and Jill M. Wittmann.

Christmas Tree Sale to Benefit Scholarship

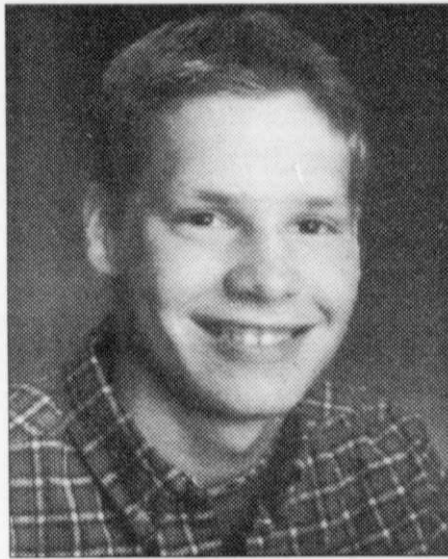
The Kewaskum High School Christmas Tree Sale will once again be held on Geidel's Piggly Wiggly parking lot this year. An assorted variety of all your favorite trees will be featured.

There will also be beautiful wreaths for sale to decorate your home.

Someone will be available on the lot to help you with your choice on Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale of the trees and wreaths will fund a scholarship. The recipient of last year's \$600 scholarship was Kimberly Survis.

Kiwanis Students of the Month



Bryan Kraft



Stacy Muckerheide

October's Kewaskum Kiwanis students of the month were Bryan Kraft and Stacy Muckerheide. Bryan is the son of David and Mary Kraft. He has been very active in cross country, basketball, track and yearbook staff. He has been a NHS member for two years and is serving as president. He also has been a member of FBLA for two years. Bryan is also involved with coaching basketball at Holy Trinity and helps out at basketball camps. He has also worked at the KEYS Run/Walk for four years. He is a DARE role model and was a Badger Boys representative this past summer. Stacy is the daughter of Charles and Diane Muckerheide. She has been very active in Key Club, the school newspaper, and girls track. She was the Munchkin Farmer in the Wizard of Oz this year. She also participates in Forensics. She is involved with the Wisconsin High School Bowling Club and is a tutor-helper at KES. Students and their parents were honored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club at a recent meeting.

Marriage Licenses

Mark R. Ramstack, town of Barton, and Alicia L. Woeckner, town of Barton. Wedding Nov. 24.

Wade W. Kreis, Kewaskum, and Rachael M. Strassburg, Kewaskum. Wedding Dec. 22.

Timothy D. Droese, town of Barton, and Jodi A. Wolfe, town of Barton. Wedding Dec. 8.

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Keep Holiday Festivities Safe

When the skies darken early on December evenings and celebrations of Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwanza approach, we are drawn naturally to the coziness of the fireplace, the glow of candles, the illumination of holiday lights.

But according to the National Fire Protection Association, December is the peak month for candle fires, with nearly twice the average number of incidents. In 1998, candle fires reached a 19-year high of 12,540, resulting in 157 deaths, 1,106 injuries and about \$176 million in property damage. The leading cause (37%) of candle fires in the home are "unattended, abandoned or inadequately controlled" candles.

Nineteen percent of home candle fires are caused when people leave candles too close to combustible objects or materials. Children playing with candles account for 9% of home candle fires. Almost half (44%) of home candle fires start in the bedroom.

As you check the candles in your home, make sure that you always use non-flammable holders; keep them away from fabric, dangling holiday decorations, and wrapping paper; place them in a low-traffic area, so that people will not knock them over or get burned; and never use lighted candles on a tree, wreath, or other evergreens.

If you have a fireplace, remember to remove all greens, boughs, papers and other decorations from the area immediately surrounding the fireplace, and make sure the flue is open before lighting a fire.

A screen should be placed in front of the fireplace opening at all times when the fire is burning. Sometimes people throw "fire salts" on wood fires to produce colored flames. These salts contain heavy metals which are dangerous to children if they are ingested.

Creating a warm, festive look in the home is a wonderful way to "get into the holiday spirit." Just remember that holiday festivities don't protect families against danger.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), each year approximately 1,300 people are treated in emergency departments for injuries related to holiday lights. Another 6,200 people are treated for injuries related to holiday decorations and Christmas trees. Christmas trees are involved in about 400 fires annually, and holiday lights cause about 500 fires.

Lighting safety tips from the CPSC include:

- * Use lights that have been tested for safety by an independent testing laboratory

- * Check all lights, old and new, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed

wires and loose connections. Throw away damaged lights.

- * Fasten outdoor lights securely so they are protected from wind damage.

- * Use no more than three standard-size lights sets per single extension cord.

- * Turn off all lights on trees and other decorations before bed or leaving the home.

- * Never use electric lights on a metallic tree! The tree could become electrically charged from faulty lights and electrocute anyone who touches the tree.

- * Keep "bubbling" (liquid-filled) lights away from children. The bright colors can attract children who might break them open. Children might cut themselves on the glass shards or try to drink the liquid.

The CPSC provides these holiday safety tips, and oth-

ers, online for consumers at <http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/pubs/holpubs.html>. Another source for holiday safety tips is Safe USA, a site provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at <http://www.cdc.gov/safeusa/holiday.htm>.

These sites are available to consumers all year long to keep you updated on the latest product recalls and safety tips. You may even want to make checking these two safety sites one of your New Year's resolutions.

Leo V. Boyle, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA), is a founding partner in the law firm of Meehan, Boyle, Black and Fitzgerald, P.C. in Boston, Massachusetts.

M. Angela Dentice, president of the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers, is a sole practitioner in the Milwaukee law firm of M. Angela Dentice, LLC.

Resolve to Volunteer In 2002!

- Children's Assistant - Help with crafts, reading, and other activities on an as needed basis. Let us add your name to the list of helpers!

- Party Partner - Attend special events on site with an elderly resident. Engage in cheerful conversation, help push wheelchairs, provide companionship. One or two hours per event is the usual requirement.

- Quilt Piece Cutter - Prepare quilt squares for a special project. Work times will be 9 a.m. until noon on

Saturday, January 12. Teens are also welcome! What a wonderful parent/child opportunity!

- Dance chaperones (Hartford) - Chaperone a middle school dance on Thursday, December 27 in the evening. Spend some time with these teens and have a little fun, too.

- Donate Food Items - Help fill the shelves at a local food pantry. The Volunteer Center helps provide volunteers; you can provide the food!

Happy Holidays from the Volunteer Center! The office will be close from December 22 through January 1. Call 338-8256 to volunteer for one of these opportunities. Remember - Resolve to Volunteer in 2002!

The first U.S. patent awarded for a plant was given to Henry F. Bosenberg for a climbing rose called New Dawn, which blooms successively throughout the season.

Community Forum Questions and Answers Now Available

St. Joseph's Community Hospital has been caring for people in this community for more than 70 years, fulfilling our mission to provide personalized, trusted care for our patients and their families. This mission underlies our efforts to build a new hospital.

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- Strategic goals
- Accessibility/Visibility
- Community support
- Property on which to grow and expand
- Cost effectiveness and financial performance

We appreciate the tremendous public interest in this project and welcome those with questions. To share with you the hospital's progress in planning for the future, we held a community forum on November 19th. A list of questions asked at the forum and since, along with our answers, will be available in the following ways:

∞ **On-line** - Visit www.westbendconnections.org to view the information. The questions and answers will be posted by noon on Monday, Dec. 10.

∞ **In person** - Copies are currently available at the hospital's front desk in the visitor's lobby at 551 S. Silverbrook Drive, West Bend.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Throughout history people have inaugurated various holidays to celebrate various events important in their culture. Some events celebrate the changes of season: harvest and planting. Others celebrate events important in their religion. Still others commemorate victories and heroes.

Today in this country, we have the 4th of July to celebrate what our country stands for. We have the 11th of November to remember those who have given of their lives to preserve it. We celebrate Thanksgiving Day to give thanks for all we have and to all those who have worked for what we have.

We have Christmas to celebrate the birth of Christ, a person who is the origin of a religion important to many, and even more what his way of life emphasizes. But whether we believe in Christianity or not, religion of any kind is something that transcends patriotism.

This year it seems quite common to emphasize the symbols of this celebration with the red, white and blue of patriotism. But the meanings behind Christmas transcend the meanings behind patriotism. Christmas is about something much larger than anyone's flag, including ours. And unless we have some things very awry, it has to be.

Winning wars, however important, however noble, is nonetheless something quite different than peace on earth... and it should be for us and for all people.

Jack Lutz

Dear Editor:

One of the most powerful stories I have ever heard, was told by a missionary speaking at Holy Trinity some years ago. He told of returning to Haiti late one night and upon deplaning was approached by a distraught naked boy. The boy said his mother was beside herself trying to provide food for her family and was going to kill him, his siblings, and herself because she just could not go on. Immediately, the priest gathered a bag of flour and one of beans and took the boy to the hovel he called home. Upon receiving the food, the mother shrieked and ran crying from the hut. The puzzled priest waited some time for the woman to return, curious to her strange behavior. When she finally came back, he asked her what she had done. She replied that the woman a few doors away was in the same straits and she has gone immediately to share her bounty with this neigh-

bor.

Pretty humbling story, huh? Fortunately, most of us will never know that kind of poverty or have to make those kinds of choices. This story made me realize that each of us can contribute in our own way and we will make a difference. Most of us have some things that we purchase that we don't absolutely need. And that is the reason that I am writing today:

For the first time in its 65 years of existence, United Way of Washington County has not met its financial goal. Therefore, the campaign has been extended through the month of December in hopes of doing so. So many of the helping agencies in Washington County rely on much of their funding coming from United Way and may need to cut back valuable services if they do not get as much.

One in four people is helped by the agencies United Way represents. Threshold, Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Full Shelf Food Pantry, Council on AODA, Friends of Abused Families, the Family Center, Nova, Citizen Advocacy and others count on United Way.

I am asking each of you to please consider a donation, because it will make a difference in the lives of your neighbors and friends. Please try to identify those areas in which you have discretionary income and consider helping others with it. How about giving a child one less gift this Christmas, giving the cost of a couple of packs of cigarettes, the price of that new blouse you don't really need., the cost of a CD, etc? Ask your teenage kids that work to give some of what they make in after school jobs. What a gift to them to learn that only in

helping others, do we get true satisfaction in life. If your employer is not in Washington County, give as an individual. You get the idea. Kewaskum is doing a great job so far, but I know we can do better. Won't you please help?

Please, in this season of giving, send a donation today to:

United Way of Washington County, 120 N. Main St. #340, West Bend, WI 53095.

Sincerely,
Carol Connor
Kewaskum Division Leader

Providing Hope

The Salvation Army's Annual Red Kettle Campaign is underway. After the first couple of weekends of bell ringing, they have reached approximately 21% of their goal.

"We're off to a good start.

However, we need to raise over \$1,000,000 between now and the end of the Christmas season," says Ken Tregellas, Director of Service Extension in rural Wisconsin. "The problem is we need to not only raise what we did last year, but also additional funds to help the increased services which we will be called upon to provide throughout the coming year."

With the recent outpouring of love and donations to The Salvation Army and other organizations who are assisting those affected by the attack of September 11, many people have given above and beyond what they have in the past. It's important to remember, however, the giving at this time of year to the Red Kettle Campaign is there to help those who live in our own communities who may even be affected by losing jobs and income as a ripple effect from the tragedies on September 11.

"We appeal to you to see if

you can't reach out to help us help others, whether it's through the red kettles or the mail appeal. Your donation makes a difference. I feel strongly, as in the past, the people will step up and help their neighbors through their donations to The Salvation Army," says Tregellas. "Please remember, need knows no season and you can continue to trust that we will serve the people of your community throughout the year."

Donations may be made locally in the red kettles or may be sent to The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 18996, Milwaukee, WI 53218. Again remember, all donations go to those in need in your community. May God bless you for your kind, giving spirit.

The history of an art is the history of masterwork, not of failures, or mediocrity.

—Ezra Pound

High-speed Internet vital for Wisconsin consumers

Let's face it: it's a high-speed world out there. Distance learning, telemedicine, videoconferencing, telecommuting, home networking — sooner than you think, these will be daily activities for Wisconsin residents and businesses.

Which is why every day, more and more people are turning to high-speed Internet access as an essential resource for modern life.

Unfortunately, too few consumers can get the service they desperately want. In fact, only 7 percent of Americans have a high-speed connection today, while the populations of our global competitors are much more likely to have high-speed access; for example, 36 percent of South Koreans have high-speed Internet service.

Fortunately, there is federal legislation under consideration to close the digital divide by assuring high-speed access to millions more Americans: H.R. 1542, the Internet Freedom and Broadband Deployment Act of 2001.

Authored by Congressmen Billy Tauzin and John Dingell, H.R. 1542 requires local telephone companies to upgrade all of their central office facilities to provide high-speed service — so inner-city and small-town residents aren't left behind as we race into the Information Age.

Equally as important, the measure creates fair competition among all high-speed service providers — cable, Digital Subscriber Line, satellite and wireless alike — by establishing one consistent set of rules for them to follow. And fair competition means greater choice, better service and lower prices for consumers.

The Internet Freedom and Broadband Deployment Act of 2001 is currently awaiting a vote by the U.S. House of Representatives. Congress should do the right thing, by giving Wisconsin consumers — and all Americans — the speed we need and the access we deserve.

Merrill Wegner

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Area High School Students Explore Medicine in Missouri



The large group in front of KCOM's seal on KCOM's campus. Left to right are Karla Kleinowski, Katie Frank, Ashley Kosciesza, Erik Fossum, Jeff Sundblad, Mercury Bruggink, Jessica Graham, Maggie Herriges, Malia Dickman, Emily Schuster, Katie Steinhardt, Matt Behm, Renee Remy, Ryan Boyer, Kate Becker, Amanda Mueller, Kathy Lee, Jenna Klink, Matt Stinemates, Jessica Weber, Kari Wicklund, Cheryl Laux, Angela Endejan.



Ashley Kosciesza, left, Matt Stinemates, center, and Jessica Graham, right, examine arm and leg bones in the Still National Osteopathic Museum.

"Just feel the sciatic nerve. It's awesome," Chris Belton invited the students hovered over the cadaver to grip the thick nerve exposed in the thigh of the cadaver on the table. A medical student and anatomy fellow at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Belton held the students' attention as he lead a verbal and visual tour of muscles, nerves and bones.

"Seeing a cadaver for the first time is an experi-

The workshop at KCOM was a great educational experience for me. I got to hear from med students and faculty which was very insightful. I benefited greatly from this experience.

-Malia Dickman, 16, Kewaskum
ence I will never forget. It really made learning fun," said Kari Wicklund, 15, of

West Bend, one of 23 students from the West Bend area high schools who traveled to KCOM in northeast Missouri at the end of October. The students are members of the Medical Explorers post sponsored by St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend.

"I really liked the anatomy dissection and thought it was an awesome experience. I also appreciated how well they treated us and I think we all felt very welcome," said Jenna Klink, 16, of Slinger.

The visiting students eagerly slipped into white lab coats and bright yellow vinyl gloves before quietly entering the large, windowed rooms where the human cadavers rest in blue plastic wrappers for dissection and study by gross anatomy fellows. Before working with Belton, and

other anatomy fellows Adam Hoverman and Macey Bray, they had heard Lex Towns, Ph. D., explain the importance of what they were about to experience.

"We treasure the resource we have. Almost all the bodies are gift bodies donated to the school and the remains are treated in an ethical and helpful manner," he said. "This is really your first patient. You'll learn things from this patient you won't learn from any other patient in your life. That's why they deserve respect."

The gross anatomy workshop was just one of the learning experiences the group had on their busy two-day visit. They toured the Still Osteopathic Museum, examining bones and exhibits and historic artifacts of medical treatment. The founding college of

osteopathic medicine, KCOM has 608 students. Its roots go back to 1892 and Andrew Taylor Still, MD, DO, who believed that medical treatment should deal with the body as a harmo-

The KCOM workshop was really an eye opener for me. This workshop really stuck your head into the medical field and let you experience education insights that normally only a med student is allowed to enjoy.

-Jessica Graham, 17, Kewaskum

nious whole, not as separate units. Like MD's, osteopaths practice traditional forms of medicine but also use their hands to diagnose injuries and illness and to encourage the body's natural tendency toward good health.

The Medical Explorers took part in a presentation of osteopathic manipulative treatment (OTM) in which OTM fellows walked the students through stations letting them experience various steps in diagnosing illness, from listening to hearts and lungs, hearing medical histories, and feeling the placement of bones and tissue.

"Seeing a typical examination through the eyes of a doctor was interesting," said Matt Behm, 17, a student at Kettle Moraine Lutheran.

The students also got to meet medical students, osteopathic scholars, KCOM faculty, and students in the PRIMO (Primary Care Resource Initiative for Missouri) program, a state-sponsored medical school preparation program. And, thanks to Andy Jackson, admissions counselor and guide, they got to tour Thousand Hills State Park, the city of Kirksville and

Truman State University.

The West Bend area group was impressed with what they learned about osteopathic medicine, medical education and anatomy, and they were grateful for the hospitality.

"All the students and faculty went out of their way to keep us comfortable and welcome," said Kate Becker, 16, of Slinger High School.

"The workshop at KCOM was a great experience because we really got a feel for what we have ahead of us," said Mercury Bruggink, 16, of Campbellsport High.

Jackson and Lori

I has a great time and learned about DOs and MDs and the different practices. The people from the colleges treated us so good. It was a great weekend.

-Matt Stinemates, 16, Campbellsport

Haxton, a Cedarburg native who is head of admissions, said they were impressed by the maturity, high values, intelligence and attentiveness of their Wisconsin guests.

"These are the kind of kids we look for to be future students," said Andy, who sees the workshop as part of the school's commitment to the future of medicine. "It's an extension of ourselves and we're looking into the future."

She said the workshop was a natural setting to enhance and reinforce a student's desire to be a health care provider. "I would hope they would take an intensified curiosity to search further."

The Medical Explorers post is part of Scouting's Bay-Lakes Council. This year there are 45 student members from West Bend East and West, Campbellsport, Germantown, Kewaskum, and Slinger, and Kettle Moraine Lutheran High Schools. They meet twice a month to "explore" careers in medicine, learning from doctors, nurses, therapists, and other in various medical fields. The group's advisors are Mary Beth Eilbes, RN, Fran VanDerel, RN, and Mary Beth Winkowski, of St. Joseph's.

Jackson said she appreciated the students coming so many miles to visit KCOM. For the Medical Explorers, it was a long bus ride, but one that also took them a little farther on the road to a career in health care.

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Friends of 4-H, 4-H Alumni Honored



Pictured above left to right are Les Gundrum, President of the Washington County Dairy Promotion Committee (Friends of 4-H), Suzette Schuetz - 4-H Alumni Award, Sharon Kiselicka - Friends of 4-H, and Agnes Wagner - 4-H Alumni Award.

Washington County 4-H recognized Suzette Schuetz as this year's 4-H Alumni Award Recipient. Suzette has been a leader for over 20 years. During that time, Suzette has been involved at the club and county level in various committees. She has served on the County Leaders Association Board of Directors, Treasurer for the Leaders Association, Wild Wacky Weekdays teacher, 4-H summer camp staff, and Buy a Brick Committee. Currently Suzette is the superintendent of the photography department at the County Fair. Suzette is a member of the Hi-Lite Happy Workers 4-H Club.

Washington County 4-H recognized Agnes Wagner for her volunteer service to 4-H for the past 31 years. Agnes has been active in the cultural arts program and co-leader for St. Lawrence Eager Beavers 4-H Club. She also works with the 4-H Fruit Sale and 4-H Food Stand committee. Agnes has shared her passion of 4-H on the state level by serving on the State Leaders Council and State Leader Conference Committee.

Washington County 4-H recognized individuals and businesses in the community as Friends of 4-H.

Sharon Kiselicka nominated by the Badger Boosters 4-H Club has been a 4-H leader for five years. During that time she has volunteered her time at the club and county level. Sharon is a co-leader of the Badger Boosters 4-H Club. She also has served on the Washington County 4-H Leaders Association Board of Directors, Fashion Extravaganza Co-Chair, Cloverbud Co-Key Leader, and the Achievement and

Recognition Committee. Sharon has also served on numerous committees. Sharon volunteers many hours to help at the 4-H office.

JoLynn Althorp was nominated by the Canine Company. JoLynn has helped the dog project for many years at the county dog matches and the two State 4-H Dog Shows that Washington County hosted. She was on the State 4-H Dog Committee in charge of trophies and also served as a judge. She did so with enthusiasm and dedication to the youth. JoLynn was a 4-H leader in Sheboygan County. We thank her for all her help over the years.

This year's Friends of 4-H Business Award recipients were Schwartz Trucking and the Washington County Dairy Promotion Committee.

Schwartz Trucking has been very supportive of the 4-H animal projects in Washington County for many, many years. They have donated a semi of wood shavings to be used in the barns at Fair Park. The continued support of the Schwartz Trucking business has been a key in the success of 4-H clubs with animal projects in Washington County.

The Washington County Dairy Promotion Committee has been a supporter and partner with 4-H on many projects that benefit youth in our county. Programs that the Dairy Promotion Committee have supported include milk for Wild Wacky Weekdays Day Camp, ice cream and educational materials for Safety Town in Germantown, ice cream for Celebrate Families, educational materials for Downtown Farmers Market

during June Dairy Month, prizes for June Dairy Month Window Display Contest and partnering with many 4-H clubs during Breakfast on the Farm. Our thanks to the members of the Washington County Dairy Promotion Committee for their continued support of 4-H youth programs.

IN MEMORY

In memory of ROBERT FELTEN, (Dec. 8, 1992).

How often we think of you everyday and say why did you have to go only God knows why. We think about the things you would do to make us laugh and smile sometimes they were crazy and dumb things.

You were a part of our lives and are truly missed every hour of each day. Those are our precious memories of you that we have to hold onto.

We miss you always till the day we meet again.

*Sadly missed
Anonymous*

CARD OF THANKS

Leo Fellenz and family want to thank everyone for the super send off given to ARLENE (spouse, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother).

We really appreciate your support in this time of bereavement. Arlene had a very peaceful death and a beautiful memorial. Thank you for participating. It was a fitting tribute to a simple farm lady and mother.

What do you give to the man who has everything, or to the woman who returns every-

WISN 12 Looking for Southeast Wisconsin's 'Top 12 Teachers'

MILWAUKEE - Throughout the 2001-2002 school year WISN 12 is looking for southeast Wisconsin's "Top 12 Teachers." Milwaukee's ABC affiliate is asking viewers to write in, by mail or e-mail, the stories of teachers they feel are most deserving of this honor. Those teachers selected will receive a crystal apple and appear on WISN 12 "This Morning" and "12 News at 5:00" the third Thursday of every month until the end of the school year.

Two teachers have already made WISN 12's "Top 12 Teachers" list. In October, Mary Vanslett, a third grade teacher at Macarthur Elementary School in Germantown, was selected for her ability to motivate a child from the Netherlands who went from speaking no English and failing grades to speaking fluent English and passing third grade with nearly straight A's.

Mrs. Jenice Burrell, a special education teacher at Milwaukee School of the Arts, received the honor in November for her tireless efforts providing quality education to her students ensuring that her students, who face both emotional and physical challenges, learn to

become independent and contributing members of society. Under her tutelage, a 17-year-old student with cerebral palsy has made the honor roll the last two years.

Viewers interested in writing about exceptional teachers can send their letters to: WISN "12 Top Teachers," P.O. Box 402, Milwaukee, WI 53201, or e-mail their entries to The MilwaukeeChannel.com.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Dec. 17 -- Chilled orange juice, beef burgundy, egg noodles, green beans & sliced carrots, French bread, raspberry bar.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 -- Chicken noodle soup w/crackers, meatloaf w/creole sauce, oven browned potatoes, succotash, 7 grain bread, toffee chip cookie.

Thursday, Dec. 20 -- Reuben sandwich (corned beef, sw. cheese on rye), thousand Island dressing, sauerkraut, American potato salad, potpourri sherbet.

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OBITUARIES

FREDERICK KISSINGER

Frederick E. Kissinger, age 51, of West Bend, passed away on Thursday, December 6, 2001 at his home.

He was born on May 5, 1950 in West Bend, the son of the late Herbert and Marie (Thull) Kissinger. He served his country in the U. S. Army.

Survivors include three sisters, Marlene (Joel) Wilde of Richfield, Rosemary Kissinger and Bonnie (Gary) Hahn both of West Bend; two brothers, William (Mary) Kissinger and Gerry Kissinger (significant other, Sandy McGrath), both of West Bend; four nieces, four nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by a nephew, Tommy Schuppel in infancy.

Funeral services were held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, December 10, 2001 at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum with Father Mark Jones officiating. Military rites were held after the funeral service. Cremation will follow.

Friends called at the funeral home from 4:00 p.m. until the time of services on Monday.

WILLIAM P. LANGENECKER

William P. "Bill" Langenecker, 73, of Hartford, died Sunday, Dec. 9, 2001, at Hartford Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 2, 1928, in the town of Polk to the late William and Alice (Becker) Langenecker and was raised in Slinger where he attended St. Peter's Catholic School.

He later served in the U.S. Coast Guard.

After returning to the Slinger/Hartford area, Bill was self-employed as owner/operator of Kettle Inn in Slinger.

Later he was self-employed as an interstate truck driver for over 25 years.

Survivors include William Ivan (Kay) Langenecker of Campbellsport; a granddaughter, Margaret Ann Langenecker of Campbellsport; a very special friend, Kathleen R. Olinske of Hartford; other relatives and friends.

He was a member of the American Legion Post of Allenton and a past member of St. Peter's Catholic Church of Slinger.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home, Slinger.

Father Robert J. Bales officiated, and interment was Wednesday at 9 p.m. in St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Visitation at the funeral home was Tuesday from 5 p.m. until the time of services.

MABEL IMMEL

Mabel Immel, 88, of Campbellsport, died Friday, Dec. 7, 2001, at her home.

She was born in the Town of Forest on March 14, 1913, the daughter of John and Helen Halle Meinke.

On Feb. 5, 1930, she married Marvin H. Immel. He preceded her in death on May 19, 1979.

Mabel was a member of Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Dundee.

She had worked at Koepke's Nursing Home and was a cook at the Long Lake Boy Scout Camp. Mabel was a busy mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother.

Survivors include six sons, Marvin of Fond du Lac, Jerold (Roberta) of Campbellsport, LaVerne (Ruth) of St. Cloud, LeRoy (Patsy) of Richmond, Texas, and Stanley (Susan) of Campbellsport and Richard (Theresa) of Campbellsport; six daughters, Dorothy (Robert) Meyer of Oakfield, Beverly (Donald) Backhaus of Campbellsport, Evelyn (Kenneth) Koepke of Cascade, Judith (Carl) Kollmansberger of Eden, Betty (Gerald) Gitter of Lomira and RoseMary (Richard) Carey of Eden; 39 grandchildren; 63 great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaughter; a sister, Erna Meinke of Seattle, Wash.; nieces and nephews; and other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband; a daughter, Jeanette; a grandson, Randy; a great-grandchild; two brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 10, at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Dundee. The Rev. Richard Schleiwe will officiate, and burial was at Forest Home Cemetery in the Town of Forest.

Visitation was held from 3 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 9, at Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, and from noon until the time of services on Monday at the church.

Memorials are appreciated to Waucousta Lutheran

Grade School or Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church.

Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport, served the family.

LEROY A. REED, JR.

LeRoy A. Reed Jr., 74, of Eloy, Arizona, formerly of Slinger, died Friday, December 7, 2001, at Casa Grande Regional Medical Center.

He was born January 8, 1927, in Freeport, Illinois, to the late LeRoy A. Sr. and Tina (Tressner) Reed and was raised in Richland Center.

After his marriage to Delores Senger in 1945 in Milwaukee, the couple lived in Milwaukee for nine years, then moved to Slinger. Delores passed away in 1962.

He then married Diana Kopp on June 11, 1966 at North Trinity Lutheran Church, Milwaukee. The couple continued to live in Slinger.

LeRoy was a quality control engineer at Arcon of Menomonee Falls for 14 years.

Survivors include his wife; seven children, Robert Reed of Florida, Richard (Kathie) Reed of North Fond du Lac, Rodney (Paula) Reed of Slinger, Penny (George) Rose of Ashland, Nebraska, LeRoy (Jean) Reed of Kewaskum, Jodi (Jeff) LaRocque of Waubeno and Dan Reed of Flagstaff, Arizona; 14 grandchildren; three sisters, Jean (Del) Burrington of Dousman, Shirley (Sam) Schriener and Millie McGill, both of Eloy; two brothers, Raymond Reed of Rome, Wisconsin, and Walter (Marge) Reed of Bourbonnais, Illinois; a sister-in-law, Caroline Reed of Fresno, California; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were a daughter, Pamela Reed; a grandson, Charles Reed; a sister, Joyce Mecum, and two brothers, Robert and Norman.

He was a past member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Slinger.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, December 14, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Slinger.

Pastor James Castillo will officiate and interment will follow in Union Cemetery, Slinger.

Visitation at the Phillip Funeral Home, Slinger, will be Thursday, from 4 to 8 p.m., and Friday at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church from noon until the time of services.

Memorials are appreciated.

ROBERT SCHACHTSCHNEIDER

Robert Schachtschneider, 62, of Kewaskum, died Monday, December 10, 2001, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service, West Bend.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of RUTH KUEHL who passed away Dec. 9, 1997 and ROGER KUEHL, who passed away Dec. 17, 1992:

Somewhere over the rainbows of promise
Past the clouds of trouble and fear
To the bright blue and gold of the hope in the future.
Into heaven and God's loving care
Gone from us who love them dearly
Although time has passed our memories are still clear as a bell
We silently grieve each in our own way
We still feel your touch and know you are here smiling on us
And keeping us in your special care.

*Sadly missed
by their family*

IN MEMORY

In memory of "our" Dad,
DICK HEISDORF
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MY DAD IS MY HERO

The world has many heroes
Who have won a world of fame,
Heroes who have given their all
To win in life's great game.

But of all the famous heroes
That our changing world has had,
There's not a one I look up to
Or admire more than my Dad.

To me, my Dad's a hero,
Though he'd turn away from praise,
He's heroic in his quiet strength
And his gentle, giving ways.

He may not make the headlines,
You won't see him on TV.
But I think my Dad is everything
A hero ought to be.

He always keeps his promises,
On that I can depend,
He's loyal to me, no matter what,
And he'll always be my friend.

So when I think of heroes
And the great things that they've done,
I feel the ways that I've always felt --
My Dad's the greatest one.

*Sadly missed by
Missy, Krissy,
Jenny & Becky*

WE LOVE YOU, DAD!



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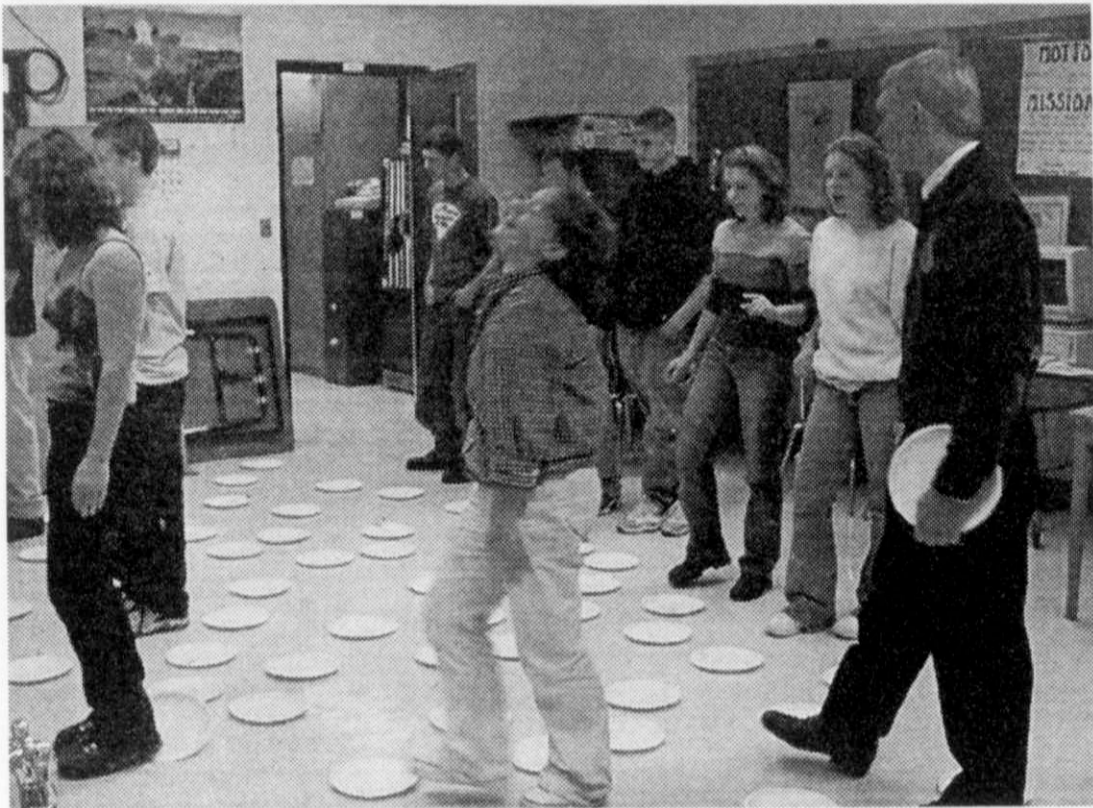
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Kewaskum FFA Gets a Visit From State Officer



Wisconsin State FFA Officer, Shane Westphal, visited Kewaskum High School on October 10th. Pictured here is the Agriculture 2 class, playing a game about communication with Shane. The object of the game was for one person to walk backwards with their eyes closed and have their partner behind them, telling them where to step, without stepping on the paper plates. It proved that it's hard to communicate when everyone is talking at once.

On October 10th, Wisconsin State Sentinel, Shane Westphal, came to visit Kewaskum High School. He visited during a few classes in the beginning of the day and played games that helped kids see that their time to make their life a success is now.

He gave them fun, educational, and inspiring things to do during classtime, and even stayed longer to have a meeting with the chapter officers and give them advice and ideas on how to have a successful year.

He showed them what

FFA is all about and how it can help you to become a better leader now and even later in life. FFA can help kids develop skills that will lead them to a successful career. It was a wonderful visit that the members and officers will remember for a long time.

United Way at 89 Percent - Community's Help Needed to Raise Final \$135,000

Campaign volunteers, agency representatives, board members and other friends gathered for the United Way of Washington County's Thank You Celebration on December 6th in Hartford. It was announced that to date, volunteers have raised \$1,029,701, representing 89 percent of the \$1,165,065 goal.

Campaign Chairman Tim Purman shared his gratitude for what has been raised thus far. "This was a difficult year, both economically, and with some worthy competition for funds these past few months," he said. "We are extremely appreciative of the individuals and business in Washington County who have supported us locally this year, and will continue the campaign through December and raise as many funds as we can towards our 2001 goal," he said.

Approximately 120 people came together for "Ice Fishing in the Moonlight," a fish-related theme, held at the Chandelier Ballroom in Hartford, Purman's "backyard" as he called it, wel-

coming the guests to the community.

Board President Jeanne Kreilkamp began the evening with her commentary; "We salute the hard working volunteers who put so much of themselves into this year's campaign effort - they are to be complimented for an excellent job and for their enthusiasm that was present during the campaign."

The event was paid for by attendees, and featured an ice fishing skit with James Hodges and Tim Purman, with singing audience participation prior to the division reports and the final number being announced.

Shining Star Awards were also presented to businesses and organizations in the various communities served by United Way. They recipients were nominated by the Division Leaders in each of these communities, and recognized for demonstrating the United Way spirit in their 2001 campaigns. Winners of the 2000 Awards were: Allenton-Kreilkamp Trucking, Hartford - Broan-NuTone, Jackson - Kerry, Inc., Kewaskum

- Kewaskum School District, Newburg - Coutts Heating & Cooling, Richfield, Hubertus and Colgate - David J. Frank Landscape Contractors, Slinger - Slinger School District, and West Bend - St. Joseph's Community Hospital.

Executive Director, Barbara Hurula commented, "Our agencies have needs, and have seen increases in demand for services, and we're still raising funds to meet as many needs as possible." In July, the Board approved the goal and funding for 60 programs of 24 member agencies in 2002.

Purman expressed gratitude and appreciation to the hundreds of volunteers, internal company coordinators, and thousands of donors who contributed to the success of the 2001 Campaign to date. "The message of saying thanks is important. And, being the Campaign Chair, I received much more than I gave," said Purman.

Contributions are being accepted through the end of the year, with the official 2001 Campaign total being announced in January.

Financial News

By Donna M. Vogt

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Immediate Fixed Annuities in Troubled Times

Retirees or near-retirees jittery about whether they'll have enough income for retirement in the aftermath of the long decline of the stock market may want to consider an overlooked option: immediate fixed annuities. Although they have their drawbacks, many financial advisors say they're at least worth a look.

The idea of an immediate annuity is simple. You pay a one-time lump sum and the insurance company, mutual fund, bank or brokerage firm begins making immediate fixed monthly payments (or quarterly, semi-annually or annually if you want) for life or what other payment period you choose. In short, an immediate fixed annuity acts much the same as a traditional pension plan (which fewer workers have access to these days). How much the company pays you each month depends on such factors as your age, sex (some companies don't differentiate between sexes), payout rates for that carrier, interest rates at the time, and the payment option you choose.

For example, a 65-year-old man who pays \$200,000 would receive approximately \$1,570 a month for life, according to a recent estimate by Annuity Shopper. A 65-year-old woman would receive \$1,450 (women on average live longer, so they receive less each month).

Immediate annuities also come in a variable form, where payouts will fluctuate depending on the performance of the investment options you choose. However, if market fluctuation is what you want to counter, you'll want to stick with fixed payouts.

For skittish investors, the idea of the annuity provider promising fixed payments even if you live to 105 probably sounds great. And for some of them, an immediate fixed annuity is undoubtedly a good choice. But there are some drawbacks to be aware of.

As with most investment products, the greater the safety, the lower the return. Annual returns for immediate fixed annuities are running four to six percent - below the potential returns for stocks and even some types of bonds.

There's also no inflation adjustment. The buying power of fixed annuity payments decreases over time, eaten away by inflation. That's why many financial planners recommend that if you do buy an immediate annuity you don't put your

entire portfolio into it. Keep something in stocks, which have a history of outpacing inflation.

One of the biggest drawbacks cited for annuities is that if you die early, typically your heirs receive no refund of the investment premium that you didn't earn back from the payouts. If you pay \$200,000 for an immediate fixed annuity for life, and die the next day, the insurance company, not your heirs, keep the \$200,000.

One way around this dilemma is to choose a different annuity payout option. For example, you can buy an immediate fixed annuity that will pay income for life with "ten years certain." That means that if you die before the ten years are up, payouts will continue to your heirs until the ten-year period ends. If you outlive the ten years, payouts continue for the rest of your life, but your heirs receive nothing. Most companies offer plans with a variety of certain-year periods (not to exceed you life expectancy). You also can choose an annuity that pays out only for a certain number of years, but not for life.

Naturally, there are trade-offs for these alternative features. In the case of life plus certain, the payouts are lower. In our earlier example, the 65-year-old man would receive \$1,500 a month instead of \$1,570 if he chose life plus ten years certain. For a 15-year period certain only, the payout would be higher - \$1,663 a month - but if the man lives longer than 15 years, the payouts would stop.

Immediate annuities are not for everyone. The general advice is that if you have plenty of investment assets to weather market downturns, or you have sufficient pension and Social Security income to cover monthly expenses, you probably don't need a fixed annuity. Also, check for investment alternatives that might perform better with reasonable safety. If your life expectancy is less than normal, an immediate fixed annuity may not be a good fit.

There's much more you should investigate about immediate annuities, preferably with the help of a financial planner. And shop around carefully. Payout rates for identical amounts and options can vary substantially from company to company, and there is always the issue of company solvency.

25 Years Ago

November 19, 1976

The Reverend Darrell R. Joiner has accepted the call as pastor of Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum and will begin his ministry here on Sunday, November 21. Mr. and Mrs. Joiner come to Kewaskum from Gilman, Illinois, where he had pastored the Zion Lutheran Church of Christ.

Kewaskum High School's one-act play troupe has received another "A" rating in district forensic competition and now will compete at Lake Geneva on Saturday, November 20. Student cast members are Sue Nigh, Roseanne Czaja, Janice Devine, Kurt Zarling, Doug Reigle and Scott Thomas. George Allman directs the play. This year's entry is entitled, "Antic Spring" a comedy involving three teenage couples enroute to a picnic in the country.

Harold M. Bath, Route 1, Kewaskum, and William F. Kempf, also of Route 1, Kewaskum, have been welcomed by President E. M. Davis to The West Bend Company's 25-Year Club.

Kewaskum High School Principal Clark Pearson announced today that a sophomore girl has been selected to compete for the 1977 Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Award. She is Denise Menzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menzel of Route 1, Kewaskum.

Larry Lendved, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lendved, Route 1, Kewaskum, has recently been promoted to Specialist Fourth Class while serving with the First Cavalry Division in Texas.

A son, Dane Christopher, was born to Glen and Lois Dorn, Kewaskum, on November 16. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorn, Kewaskum, are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herriges, Kewaskum, are the maternal grandparents. A son was also born to Thomas and Patricia Neumann of Kewaskum, on November 16.

25 Years Ago

November 26, 1976

The long awaited time arrived this week when the Kewaskum Fire Department is moving their trucks and equipment into their new fire station costing over \$234,000 at 1106 Fond du Lac Avenue from the former overcrowded station in the municipal building. Land for the new station was obtained by purchasing the Clarinda Schmidt and Ralph Fellenz properties. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held April 12, 1976 after which construction was started. The structure contains approximately

13,400 square feet of space with a 94-foot frontage. The one-story building is built of pre-engineered steel with masonry walls of colored and textured concrete block in a shade of light brown. The station is designed for six equipment bays capable of housing 12 firefighting units. Besides the large 70' by 100' equipment area, it contains a 40' by 50' meeting room, training room, fire chief's office, small conference and meeting room, dispatch office, first aid room, kitchen, toilet, wash down and shower rooms and various equipment storage areas. Augie Bilgo is the fire chief and Rick Boden, assistant chief in charge of the department consisting of 45 active men. The department now has two ambulances and six fire trucks.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its fourth annual "Christmas Coupon Week" promotion sale all next week, November 29 through December 4, in which coupons redeemable at Kewaskum business places are offered.

Julie Peterson and Kevin Neese have been selected as Kiwanis students for the month of October. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson of rural West Bend, and Kevin if the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Neese of rural Adell.

Winners in the Smokey the Bear Conservation Contest sponsored by the Kewaskum Junior Women's Club announced at the club's meeting on November 11 included: Beechwood School - Jennifer Schuster, Paul Hoeft and Lisa Krahn. Kewaskum School - Holly Ziegelbauer, Rob Baitinger, David Nycz, Keith Ebert, Lynn Ann Peters, Larry Meyers, Kolleen Scott. St. Lucas School - Jeanne Cudnohoske. Farmington School - Danielle Rogne, Chad Ader, Brenda Theusch and Angie Swenson. Holy Trinity School - Becky Geidel, Ken Miller and Carrie Grahl. Wayne School - Nicki Gravelie, Mark Brueggemann and Patsy

Panzer.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seideman and their relatives and friends honored their parents on their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a dinner and dance at the Fillmore Turner Hall on November 6.

With a new coach, Mike Theiler, guidance counselor, the Kewaskum girls' basketball team opened a new season against New Holstein on Monday in non-conference play. Theiler feels he has one of the best girl basketball players in the conference in 5-9 senior Julie Stoffel, who was MVP on last year's team that went to the Class B Sectional finals. Other letter winners are 5-5 guard Kathy Mertz; 5-11 center Bonnie Schmidt; 5-6 guard Ann Weddig and 5-7 soph Yvonne Schacht. Other top prospects are Mary Schoofs, who led JV scoring last year; Mary Ryan, 6-0 junior, and Janine Prost, 5-9 senior.

A daughter was born to Calvin and Judith Steinert, Kewaskum, on November 20. A daughter was also born to Thomas and Susan Tellier, Campbellsport, on November 19.

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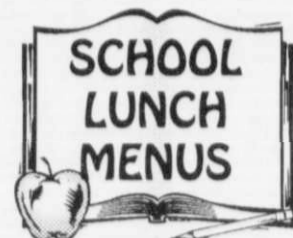
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Friday, Dec. 21 -- Tacos hard & soft shell, pears & rice, fresh veggies & dill dip, apple crisp.

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Wednesday, Dec. 19 -- Stromboli or peanut butter sandwich, peaches, mandarin oranges, Rice Krispie bar, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 20 -- Hot dog on bun, baked beans, pineapple, fruit cup, Christmas cookie, milk.

Friday, Dec. 21 -- Chicken noodle soup, Sandwich day, peanut butter, tuna, egg salad, applesauce, bananas, cookie, milk.

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Monday, Dec. 17 -- Taco-to-Go, Spanish rice, corn, refried beans, peaches slices & a blonde, red & green brownie (p). *Turkey & gravy/bun. (2) Mini corn puppies.

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Wednesday, Dec. 19 -- HS & MS - Pasta bar Elem. - French toast sticks & syrup, cheese omelet, O.J., applesauce, tri-tater & a Christmas cupcake. (2) Mini corn puppies.

Thursday, Dec. 20 -- Chicken nuggets, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans & a sugar cookie. *School-made cheese pizza. (2) Mini corn puppies.

Friday, Dec. 21 -- Melted cheese sandwich w/tomato soup or school-made chicken soup, pineapple, peas & a Christmas tree cookie. (Cheeseburger/bun. (2) Mini corn puppies.

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Monday, Dec. 17 -- Grillburger/bun, cheese slice, French fries, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 -- Spaghetti & meat sauce, lettuce salad, fruit choice, cutie pie, dinner rolls, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 -- Cheese omelet, sausage links, tri taters, applesauce, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 20 -- Soft or hard shell tacos, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, sour cream, fruit, French bread.

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The next 5 handed call an ace will be Tuesday, Dec. 18th at 7:30 p.m. at K-Town Saloon. Welcome.

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**KEWASKUM TOWN BOARD MEETING
December 17, 2001**

The Kewaskum Town Board will meet December 17, 2001, 7:30 p.m., at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI. Agenda items and bills due in Clerk's Office 10 days before the meeting.

TOWN BOARD PUBLIC HEARING - 7:30 P.M.

The Kewaskum Town Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. regarding application from Robert and Victoria Hackbarth for rezoning of property located in Section 15, to rezone 1.15 acres from A-1 Agricultural Open Space District to B-1 Business District.

The Kewaskum Town Board will meet December 17, 2001, immediately following the 7:30 p.m. Town Board Public Hearing and Plan Commission Meeting, at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI. Agenda follows:

AGENDA - TOWN BOARD MEETING

1. Scott C. Sager Chairperson call meeting to order immediately following Plan Commission Meeting.

A. Official meeting notification affidavit

B. Roll call

C. Approval minutes - November 19, 2001

II. Public presentation (15 minutes)

III. Unfinished business

IV. New Business

A. Discussion and possible action to approve application for Robert and Victoria Hackbarth for rezoning of property located in Section 15, to rezone 1.15 acres from A-1 Agricultural/Open Space District to B-1 Business District.

B. Discussion and possible action to approve a land division for Dorothy Etta, Section 3, County Line Road, Town of Kewaskum.

C. Charles & Beverly Schultz - annual renewal for a conditional use permit to operate gravel pit, Section 16, Badger Road.

D. Review Town of Kewaskum insurance coverage.

E. Municipal ordinance revision - discussion and possible action to start process.

F. Possible action to approve bartenders' licenses for Summit Ski Corporation.

G. Review and possible action to install a second phone line at the Kewaskum Town Hall.

H. Treasurer's Report, Daniel Stoffel, payment of bills.

I. Correspondence

J. Adjournment (A holiday social gathering will follow the meeting.)

Dated this 10th day of December, 2001

*J. Sandra Stern, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum*

Children have never been very good at listening to their elders but they have never failed to imitate them.

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**TOWN OF KEWASKUM PLAN COMMISSION MEETING
December 17, 2001**

The Town of Kewaskum Plan Commission will meet December 17, 2001, immediately following the 7:30 p.m. Public Hearing for a rezoning of property owned by Robert and Victoria Hackbarth, at the Kewaskum Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI. Agenda items and bills are due in Clerk's Office 10 days before the meeting.

AGENDA - PLAN COMMISSION MEETING

1. Chairperson Sager call meeting to order

A. Official meeting notification affidavit

B. Pledge of Allegiance

C. Roll call

D. Approval minutes - November 19, 2001 meeting

II. Public presentation (15 minutes)

III. Unfinished business

IV. New Business

A. Review and possible action to make recommendation to Town Board regarding request to rezone 1.15 acres, from A-1 Agricultural/Open Space District to B-1 Business District, owned by Robert and Victoria Hackbarth, Section 15, Fond du Lac Avenue, Town of Kewaskum.

B. For discussion purposes only - Scott Amerling farm consolidation to obtain a conditional use permit to remove house and farm buildings on five acres or less for sale purposes.

C. Review land division and possible action to make a recommendation to Town Board for Dorothy Etta, Section 3, County Line Road, Town of Kewaskum.

D. Adjournment

Dated this 10th day of December, 2001

*J. Sandra Stern, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum*

The way to catch a knuckleball is to wait until it stops rolling and then pick it up.

—Bob Uecker

Extra Caution Required for Early Season Snowmobiling

MADISON -- A late November snowstorm helped build up the anticipation for many snowmobilers across the state, but while some northern counties did open their trails, they are all now generally reporting that trail conditions have deteriorated to below safe and good riding condition. Fresh snow and colder temperatures are needed before trails will again be in good riding condition.

And state snowmobile safety specialists are cautioning riders to be mindful that snowmobiling before conditions are just right can be not only difficult and hard on machines, but dangerous.

"Even though some places received a foot or two of snow last week, much of that has already melted and early season snowmobilers would find the riding very difficult," said Karl Brooks, snowmobile law enforcement administrator for the Department of Natural Resources. "Without consistent cold weather, a snow base can quickly deteriorate. Rocks and other objects can remain hidden just under the surface of the snow. They're potential hazards for any rider."

Brooks say anytime riders plan to take advantage of early season snow they should pay extra attention to these safety precautions:

Slow down. Once on the open trail, snowmobilers should be cautious about returning to last year's riding abilities. Riders should give themselves time to reacquire themselves with the feel of the machine and the snow conditions.

Don't drink alcohol. One of the biggest factors for injury incidents and fatal crashes is alcohol.

Stay off the ice. No ice is completely safe, but early

season ice is especially unsafe. Several consecutive days of sub-freezing weather is required to form thick ice. Even then, ice thickness can vary across a body of water.

Be cautious. Travel at slower speeds and stop at all crossings when traveling in areas where snowmobile and vehicle traffic mix. Failing to heed traffic signs accounts for most of the crashes involving other motor vehicles.

Before attempting a ride, snowmobilers should check the local conditions. Trails in early December may be opened. The county is the unit of government that opens and closes trails.

"Just because there's snow it doesn't mean trails will be open," Brooks said. "Snowmobilers should contact the county recreation

office or county forester for trail openings and conditions where they intend to ride."

According to Brooks, the decision to open trails depends on a number of circumstances, including:

- Preseason trail preparation, grading, brushing and signing.
- The depth of snow.
- Prepping, packing and conditioning of the trail.
- Proper temperatures to allow the snow on the trail to form correctly.
- Private landowner allowances. Some landowners are still performing personal business and may not be ready for snowmobile traffic.

Some riders need to make sure they've taken a snowmobile safety class before they can hit the trails. "As of last year, every rider born after Jan. 1, 1985 is required to have a certificate," Brooks said. "The certification

SCHOOL DISTRICT of KEWASKUM SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

There will be a meeting of an Executive Committee of the Kewaskum School Board on Tuesday, December 18, 2001, beginning at 4:00 p.m. in the Administration/Community Building located at 1455 School Street. The purpose of the meeting will be *considering performance evaluation data* for the Superintendent of Schools. This will be a closed meeting in accordance with State Statute 19.85(1)(c).

ANTIQUA AUCTION

KEWASKUM, WI
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 9:00 AM
8:00 am Inspection

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, east at lights on Hwy 28, 3 blocks to Cty "S", then north 1 1/2 miles to hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Fred & Helen Bandlow Estate, Theresa & others. The Bandlows go back to Theresa's beginnings and this early estate will offer some of the finest local collectibles around.

SCOOTER: 1947 Moto-Scoot model 345. FURNITURE: Good oak includes extra fancy 1/4 sawed SxS sec/bookcase w/china cabinet & lion trim, nice 1/4 sawed library table w/carved top, super carved hall seat w/hooks & mirror, lg paw foot curved glass china cabinet, 54in S curve roll top desk, 5 & 4 stack bookcases, high boy, pillars w/capitals, hat box w/drawers, desk, table, swivel etc. chair, rocker, A&C bookshelf, treadle sew mch, hall sticks, 2 stools, pedestal & other oak; Vict. walnut dining table w/ 4 lvs; Fancy 30's 3 pc full bed set; 20s Mohair sofa & chair; Carved lion head arm chair; Lakeside Craft Shops-Sheboygan A&C smoking stand w/slag leaded door; Breakfront 30's china cabinet; Walnut Vict. commode; Pine cabinet; Captain's chair; Press back rocker; Marble & brass pedestal; Iron table; Fernery; Wall pocket; Cedar chest; Trunks; Needlepoint footstool & more. GLASS & CHINA: Art glass bride's basket bowl only; good carnival incl. dark & orange tree punch set; Many contemporary paper weights; Cranberry opal cruet; Cake pedestals; Cut crystal & stemware; Candlewick; Colored glass; Glass baskets; Vict. & other pattern glass; 25 tooth picks; S&P shakers; Loy-Nel art pottery jardiniere & base; Roseville 363-10", 665-5, 146-6, 811-6 & 72-6; Hummel 5, 47/0 & 179; Belleek; Vict. green flagon; Lg. Nippon vase; Warwick; Stouffer; Porcelain bathing beauty; Serv'12 china; Painted china; 50 pcs. restaurant china; Beam Decanter train set; Jap tea sets; Occ. Japan; Modern stains; Nicnacs & more. COINS & STAMPS: Huge collection of over 100 silver dollars, (several key dates), hundreds of early 1/2s & 1/4s, 1000s of Merc dimes & buffalo nickels plus 1/2 cents, 2 cents, bust dimes, lg. cents, Indian heads, wheats & foreign. US stamps, mint sets & foreign stamps; LIGHTING: Cranberry opal Vict. hanging lamp w/jeweled frame; Ruby satin glass GWTW; Banquet lamp; Rocket ships ceiling light, 40's torchiere lamp; All the original electric lighting from the Bandlow house; Carmel slag shade; Bracket lamp; Several oil lamps; Mini lamps; 2 figural dresser lamps; Light shades, globes, etc. ADVERTISING & LOCAL: Union Brewery, Theresa pre pro calendar print; Weber ball tap knob; Early photo Weber Brewing; Local beer bottles; Beer labels, ephemera & other Weber collectibles; Fox Lake beer tray; Hands down the best collection of Dodge/Washington County real photo post cards & early photos we've ever seen to include many Theresa & other towns, Kissel Fire truck, derailments & wrecks, disasters, depots, bands, sports teams, fire departments, Gutsch Beer float, activities in town, etc; 1892 Oz/Wash plat book; Original Woodstock concert tickets; Marilyn Monroe calendar; Girly items; Nice Nigger Hair can; Polarine oil bottle; 1910 Allenton calendar plate; Dodge County arrowheads; Johnson Oils adv. cap; Road maps; 40s Nat. Geographics; Lg beer faucet, etc. SPORTING: Nazi proof Zeiss binoculars; 2- 8ft wood boats; 5hp outboard; Eynrude Scout & PAL metal OIB box only, mint; B&L spotting scope; Good pocket knives; Much new & old ammo incl. hard to find cal.; Ammo boxes; Reloading presses & components; Many gun books; Gun advertising; Full tackle boxes; Early tip-up; Powder horn; Fiber "Bucky" statues, etc. CHILDREN: 1950s Gottlieb "Super Liner" pinball mch.; Eastlake walnut cradle; Am Flyer 3116 eng. & 3180, 81 & 82 cars; Ives 3258 eng & 552 car; Great folk art train trestle; Marx tractor; Mercury Mk55 batt on O/B motor; German litho child's top; Great mache Snow White & 7 Dwarfs ornament/candy containers; A/M 3200 doll; Nappy Gl Joes & footlocker; Many modern dolls; Nice wicker doll buggy; Doll china cabinet & high chair; ABC blocks, Red line Hot Wheels & other die cast cars; Iron Brewery horse team; Jap space jet pistol; Early AC&DC mini motors; View master; 1,000's modern marbles, art glass, etc.; Tinker Toys & other old games; Sad irons; 1000 McD toys, etc. THE REST: French slate clock w/statue of Shakespeare; NH open escape mantel clock w/statue; 3 wt. early cuckoo clock; Gilbert oak schoolhouse clock; German regulator; Jewelers adv. clock; Anniv. clock; 2 wt cuckoo clock; Keebler clocks; Neat, "F. Anninger" folk art carved hunter; Vict. photo albums; Nikon F 35mm SLR Photonic T; Rolleiflex box camera; Univex Mercury; Enlarger; Morse key sets; Pathe #175 oak phonograph; Colombia Grafanola B; 30s Baikitte floor radio; Elton 4 string banjo; Ukulele; Early German cornet, Piano rolls; R770 Vogue record; Many old records; Good sheet music; C&I "Hunting in the North Woods" litho; Oil paintings; RPOG scenes; Vict. iron dresser frame; Victorian decorative items; Vict. photo albums; German valentines; Folk art cov'd wagon team; 46 star flag; Vict. beadwork room divider; Great Vict. beadwork flower basket; Dozens of good hat pins; Hat pin holder; Old hats; Fancywork; Tens of thousands of buttons; Over 100 thimbles; Early spinning wheel; Loads of costume jewelry incl. Vict.; Old pens; Book press; Sinking of the Titanic & other books; Zippo "Tower" lighter; Kitchen collectibles; Wooden butter churn; Silver plate & flatware; Plateau; Decorated dough bowl; Lg wood bowl; Lg. Sleepy Eye pitcher; B&W cov'd butter w/bail handle; RW 2gl crock lid; Stoneware water cooler; 5g churn; Mortar & pestle; semi-commercial elec. apple crusher/press; Wood apple press; Mortar & pestle; Ford 8N tractor manual; Ruby flash weather vane; Good brass bound & mahogany level; Mini dovetailed carpenter's chest w/tills; Mach. chest & tools; Drafting sets; Lg pulleys & much more.

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Christian T. Kuehn
Clerk

Publish: Dec. 6 & 13

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Christian T. Kuehn
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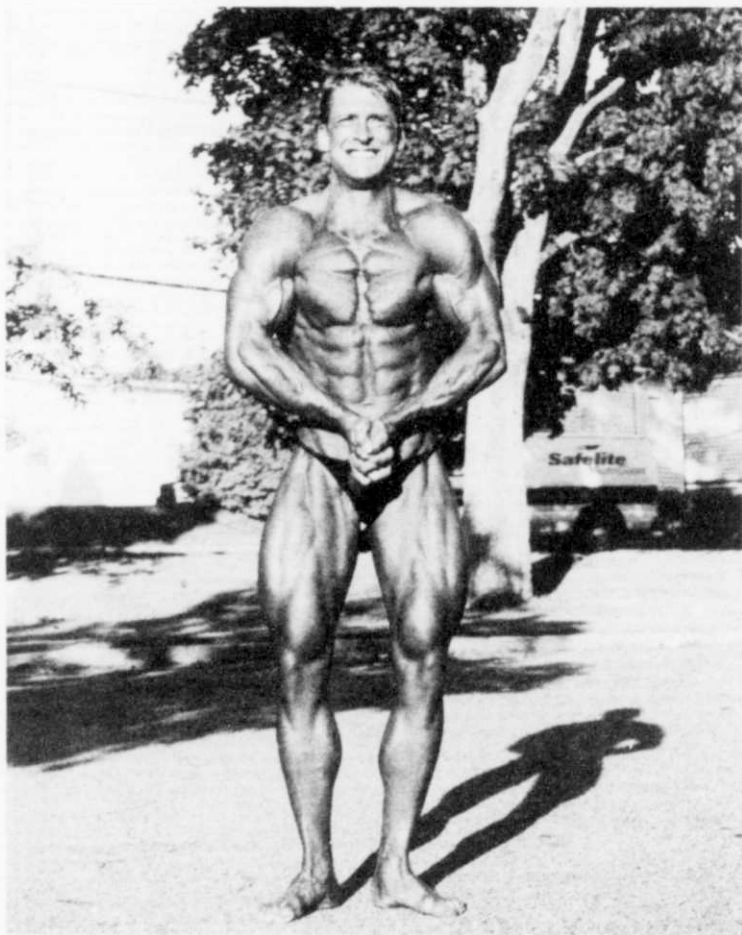
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KHS Cheerleading Squad



2001 Kewaskum High School Football Cheerleading squad left to right: Amanda Herriges, Jessica Rewald, Mandy Glander, Cora Werdermann, Jenny Simonson, Melissa Backhaus and Amanda Breit. Watch next week's Statesman for information on the members of the squad who participated in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. Submitted Photo

Riekkoff Takes Seventh at National Competition



Brad Reikkoff

Kewaskum native Brad Reikkoff was a participant in the Naturalmania Nationals held in New York City on September 8, 2001. His family and friend, Chad Rochwite, accompanied him on the trip.

He is a natural bodybuilder, free of steroids and drugs, using self discipline and hard work to accomplish his goals.

Brad took seventh place in the middle weight division at the Naturalmania Nationals in New York City.

His class consisted of 16 men from all over the world, mostly the U.S. Every competitor was in excellent shape and had a great physique, which made the competition unbelievable.

"I came off the stage wishing I had placed higher but proud of my placing and ready to start my off season training for next year," stated Brad after the competition.

That accomplishment will not be the only memory he has from the competition,

what he saw on the following Tuesday in lower Manhattan will forever be remembered as a frightening day for Chad and himself as they witnessed the devastation caused by the terrorist attack on America. Brad witnessed the whole ordeal from his hotel, located only six blocks away.

"I would like to give thanks to my family and friends, Meadow Creek Elk Farms, my trainer, Ian Mcaskall, and my WNBFF Pro friend, Corey Wheir for all their help and support! I also better thank my two good buddies Andy Reichert and Chad Rochwite for putting up with me on those critical days before the show," said Brad.

Diana Susen, owner of Meadow Creek Elk Farm sent an email update to the Statesman this past week stating Brad made his first magazine. *Exersize For Men Only*. The article is in the February 2002 issue and is on the news stand right now.

The article is about opening a home gym and they used Brad's picture for the article. You can find the magazine at most bookstores, Walmart and Walgreens.

The Statesman will try and keep you up to date on Brad's progress in a more timely manner. Congratulations Brad!

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Girls JV Basketball Team Takes Two Rivers 31-29

On December 6th, the JV girls basketball team traveled to Two Rivers. The JV team had a slow start in the first quarter, but were able to come out on top 9-6 at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, they picked up the pace and ended the first half still ahead 17-15. During the third quarter, the Indians fell to Two Rivers 23-26, but were able to come back in the fourth quarter winning the game 31-29. They played a tough defense throughout the game.

Leading scorers for the Indians were Debbie Ramthun with 11 points and six rebounds, Tori Stopar with eight points and five rebounds and Krystal Cochran with five points and six steals.

Coach Kraft stated, "This is the third time this year we held an opponent to less than thirty points, if we can continue our defensive success, and keep our turnovers under 20, we will win our fair share of games."

The JV Indians are now

2-0 in the conference and 4-1 overall. The Indians play their next game at home on December 14th against Plymouth.

Campus Notes

GREEN BAY - A dozen students exhibiting in the 29th Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay have been selected for awards.

Sarah Pollpeter of Kewaskum won an award for Communication and the Arts Award for a textile piece and a University Union Purchase Award for an acrylic painting.

Juror Frank Lewis, curator at the Wriston Gallery at Lawrence University, selected work by 44 student artists for the exhibit. It continues in the Lawton Gallery in room 230 of Theater Hall on the campus at 2420 Nicolet Drive, through December 15. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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Women Deeply Involved in the Work And Decisions Made on Dairy Farms

Despite the hard work, long hours and stresses associated with farming, most women on Wisconsin dairy farms were positive about their quality of life, according to a new University of Wisconsin-Madison study published in late November.

Results of the study illustrated how women contribute to Wisconsin's dairy farms and identified programs they wanted so they could work more effectively on the farm.

"We found that women are vital to dairy operations today and contribute in many ways," says Jennifer E. Vogt. "Women tend to be especially knowledgeable about the bookkeeping and financial aspects of the family dairy farm. Many are also extensively involved in livestock work and, to a lesser extent, field work. And they have the greatest responsibility for household work and taking care of the children."

"An important part of their value on farms is their flexibility in moving among these areas as the farm's needs dictate," says Vogt. before she graduated, Vogt was a research assistant with the Program on Agricultural Technology Studies (PATS), part of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Vogt interviewed 35 women about their involvement in dairy farm tasks and decision making. She also conducted focus groups with 25 women. Vogt did the interviews in 2000. Milk prices were historically low during the study, which added to the stress levels on Wisconsin's dairy farms.

"Despite the timing, more than 80 percent of the women we interviewed were satisfied or very satisfied with the farm as a place to raise children and 69 per-

cent were somewhat or very satisfied with their family's financial situation. Many farm families are helped by income from jobs off the farm," Vogt says. Despite the generally positive feelings these women had for farm life, slightly more than 40 percent of them were either somewhat or very dissatisfied with the income they received just from farming.

The study found that almost two-thirds of the women worked 40 or more hours a week doing farm work. Based on earlier studies, Vogt believes that figure is probably higher than the average for women on Wisconsin farms. On average, the women spent an additional 30 hours a week taking care of the household and children.

"Most farm women are responsible for paying the bills and keeping their farm's records and books. About half of them reported that they were regularly involved with milking and about a quarter participate in field work," Vogt says. "Women have many more responsibilities than most people realize."

Women participate in many decisions on Wisconsin dairy farms, especially those related to the farm tasks for which they are most responsible, such as bookkeeping or paying bills. The study found that they make most of the decisions related to children and the household, as you might expect. Many women are also involved in decisions about borrowing, changing the herd size, purchasing machinery and milking cows.

Women are important to the success of dairy farms and most men on farms recognize their contributions. But some friends and many people who work with dairy

farmers do not. "Outsiders often fail to recognize the extent to which these women are involved in and knowledgeable about dairy farming," Vogt says. Nearly every woman interviewed shared an anecdote about a time when a sales person, implement dealer or veterinarian had slighted her.

"It's my pet peeve when salesmen come to our farm and ask, 'Where's the boss?' or 'Where is the man of the farm?'" one woman told the researchers. "If salesmen visit when I'm away, my husband tells them, 'You'll have to talk to the boss, and she isn't here.'"

Farm women in this study expressed other concerns, such as having non-farm women friends who do not understand the demands of farm life and a Social Security system that often fails to credit the work that they do on their farms. In addition, farm women struggle with finding child care, providing adequate health insurance for their


family, and managing farm finances when milk prices are low.

Women in the study mentioned repeatedly that they needed programs or courses about topics such as business management, tax law, and computer programs for bookkeeping, as well as dairy nutrition, herd health, and calf management.


For a complete copy of the report: "The Roles of Women on Wisconsin Dairy Farms at the Turn of the

21st Century," contact Nancy Carlisle at (608) 265-2908, nlcarlis@facstaff.wisc.edu or Carol J. Roth at (608) 265-3463, cjroth@facstaff.wisc.edu. The report is also available at the PATS web site -- <http://www.wisc.edu/pats>

The research was supported by funds from the state of Wisconsin and grants from the North Central Rural Development Center and a USDA Multi-State Hatch grant.



TEE PEE TALK



BOYS BASKETBALL (FR & JV start 6 p.m. & V starts at 7:30 p.m.)
 12/18 - A - Plymouth
 12/15 - A - West Bend West

GIRLS BASKETBALL (FR & JV start 6 p.m. & V starts at 7:30 p.m.)
 12/14 - H - Plymouth
 12/18 - H - Ozaukee - No FR
 12/21 - H & A - Sheboygan Falls

WRESTLING (JV starts at 6:30 p.m. & V starts at 20 min. after finish of JV)
 12/14 - A - Sheboygan Falls
 12/15 - A - Oostburg Tournament

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Week#6

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3-4. Mike Hembel	\$ 45.00
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Slinger Too Much for Indians

The eighth grade girl's basketball team lost to Slinger, 19-14 last Thursday at Slinger. Slinger jumped out to 7-2 lead in the first quarter and that is all they needed to get by the Indians, who had previously won five out of their last six games.

The Owls used strong post play and a tough zone defense to shut down Kewaskum's shooters. Slinger's second string pushed the lead to 13-7 at

the half. After some adjustments, Kewaskum came out of the locker room with renewed energy and forced several Slinger turnovers in the third quarter, and managed to cut Slinger's lead to 15-13 heading into the final quarter.

Kewaskum cut the lead to one with a free throw by Heather Welch with less than two minutes to play, but Slinger answered with a lay up and another inside basket and put the game out of reach for Kewaskum.

Welch, and Sam Czerwinski were leading scorers for Kewaskum with

three points each. Jacque Kwaterski, Danielle Yanke, Jamie Vogt, and Missy Braun all contributed a basket and Liz Harris added a free throw. Welch finished the game with a season best six steals, and Czerwinski added seven rebounds.

Eighth Grade Girls Top Badger

Kewaskum's 8th Grade girls basketball team defeated West Bend Badger by a score of 34-19 in a Moraine Conference match-up on

Thursday, November 29. Kewaskum's tough defense once again paved the way for its offense. A pair of early baskets by Danielle Yanke and Leanne Kison put the Indians up for good. The score after the first quarter was 12-6 in favor of Kewaskum.

The second string of Kewaskum was again led by April Lettow, who scored her four points all in the second quarter. Kewaskum entered the locker room up 19-8.

The third quarter was a seesaw battle as Badger tried to get back into the

game. Kewaskum retaliated with more pressure on defense and coasted to the 34-19 win.

Sam Czerwinski paced the lady Indians with a season high 10 points, Jacque Kwaterski made three of four free throws and finished with three points, Kacie Darmody had a season best performance with four points. Heather Welch, Kison, and Yanke all had four points each. Jamie Vogt finished with two and Liz Harris added one for Kewaskum.

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He's an organizer who files by pile . . . a construction boss who can't manage his kids . . . a psychology expert with a few strange traits of his own. He likes sunshine, new trucks, good food, "hard workers", satisfied customers, short cuts, long days and above all a customer who wants quality instead of a bargain.

He's not much for sick crew members, rain in the heart of the day, lumber that is not straight, 8 hour days, cleaning up his desk or throwing out blueprints. Nobody else is so close to God or so far from a telephone. You can reduce his potential, but you can't reduce his ambition.

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A holiday display at General Store Antique Mall in downtown Kewaskum.

Statesman Photo: Andrew R. Kuehl

The holiday season is a time to gather with family and friends. Whether you're hosting a holiday open house for 50 or an intimate family dinner, treat your guests to the best your home has to offer. Most hosts know that the right lighting adds the perfect touch to a holiday home. In fact, a recent survey commissioned by GE Lighting found that 76 percent of people believe lighting helps set the mood for holiday entertaining.

According to Catherine Bailly Dunne, award-winning interior designer and author of "Interior Designing for All Five Senses," there are some quick and easy ways to transform a home for the holidays. "Around the holidays there is a renewed focus on the home and making your surroundings as cozy and inviting as possible. I believe anyone can create a warm and wonderful

home for the holidays. All you need is a little creativity," she says.

Following are some of Dunne's favorite light and color tips to make your home more cheerful and comfortable this holiday season.

1. Create a Unique Theme: Bring a touch of whimsy to your holiday decorations. Consider creating a fun theme throughout your home. Whether it's a favorite family activity such as skiing or golf, or a design element such as plaid bows or stars and stripes, incorporate it into your holiday décor.

2. Spotlight Your Décor: The right lighting can bring out the beautiful colors in your holiday decorations and add a spirit of warmth to a home. People are attracted to areas that emit pleasing, inviting light. Achieving the ideal light can be as simple and affordable

as switching your existing light bulbs.

3. Offer Seasonal Tastes: When you decorate for the holidays, colorful food is a traditional way to signal the season. Fill a festive bowl with pomegranates or cranberries and place it where least expected. An oversized basket filled with pinecones and limes outside your front door can welcome guests.

4. Form a Holiday Rainbow: For many of us, the holidays not only signal cheer and togetherness but also chilly weather and less light. For the time of day when the light begins to fade, brighten things up with colored glass bottles on windowsills. The light shin-

ing through blue, green or red bottles fills a room with glorious shades, and the bottles look decorative even when there is no sunlight.

5. Make Your Home Glisten: Silver objects and mirrors reflect light and bring shine to a room. For touches of holiday shimmer everywhere, fill silver bowls with colored ornaments or candy canes. Display holiday greeting cards and letters in sterling picture frames. To add luster to unexpected places, set holiday greenery and berries on a mirror and display them under a favorite lamp to reflect the colors.

The holidays are most joyful with the right combination of color and light. Simple tips and convenient tools can make the process easy and enjoyable.

For a unique item to spruce up your home this holiday visit Artcentral in Downtown Kewaskum.

Artcentral carries a wide variety of framed and unframed holiday art prints as well as gift items such as Santa figurines, holiday scented candles and much more for anyone on your holiday shopping list. Call 262-626-1322.

Looking for that decor look from Christmas past? Visit General Store Antique Mall on Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum. The store offers over 50 antique vendors Call 262-626-2885.

Crossroads Gallery and Gifts north of Kewaskum on Highway 45 at Highway 67 also carries a huge variety of framed and unframed holiday decor. Call 920-533-8866.

White Chocolate
Cheesecake
Preparation time: 5
minutes
Chill time: 8 hours or
longer

1 cup white chocolate
chips
8 oz. cream cheese
¼ cup sour cream
1 can (7 oz.) Reddi-wip
Original
1 (9-inch) prepared gra-
ham cracker crust
Additional Reddi-wip,
if desired

Melt white chocolate
chips and cream cheese by
microwaving on high
power for 15-second inter-
vals, stirring after each
interval until smooth. Cool
slightly. Gently fold sour
cream and Reddi-wip into
cream cheese mixture.
Pour into pie shell and
refrigerate for at least
eight hours before serv-
ing. Top with additional
Reddi-wip, if desired.
Makes 8 servings.

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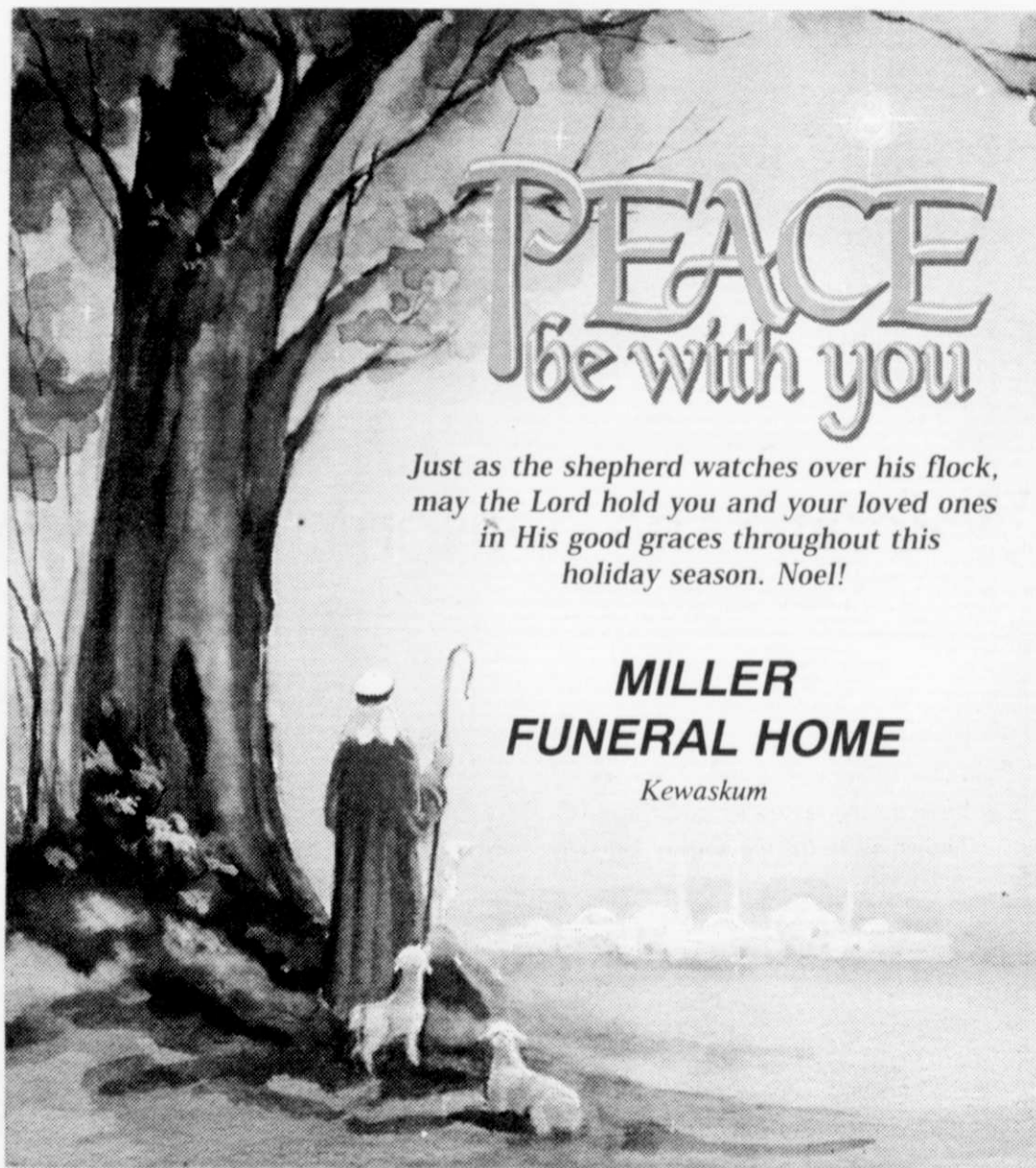
it's Christmastime
in the City!



No matter where the holiday finds you, we hope it's
merry all the way.

It's been a pleasure serving you.

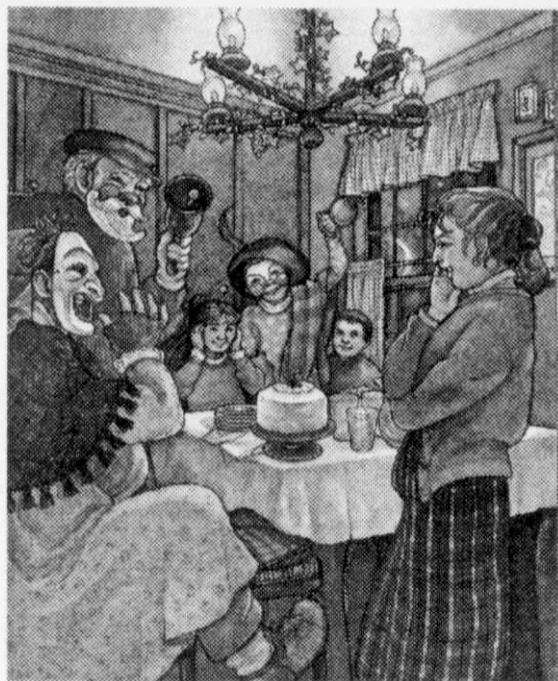
**Village of
Kewaskum**



Just as the shepherd watches over his flock,
may the Lord hold you and your loved ones
in His good graces throughout this
holiday season. Noel!

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Kewaskum

Celebrate Christmas Around the World



CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD:
Artistic interpretation of a Canadian Christmas celebration.

There are similarities and intriguing differences in the way Christmas is celebrated from continent to continent. In the United States many customs have blended to create what many people celebrate as the traditional Christmas.

From the first chords of "Silent Night" written in Obendorf, Austria in 1818 to the first Christmas stamp issued in the United States in 1962, the holiday is definitely a cultural event. Find out how different areas of the world celebrate the holiday season, and incorporate some of these traditions into your own holiday gatherings, courtesy of "Christmas

Around the World" (Morrow Junior Books), by Mary D. Lankford.

Australia

Greeting: Merry Christmas
Many Christmas customs were brought to Australia by early settlers from England, yet with warmer climates and exotic animals, traditions were modified for life well below the equator.

Although Christmas falls during the summer vacation, crowds fill the churches for special services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. After a breakfast of ham fried with eggs, some families follow church services with a picnic

at the beach.

Homes may be decorated with ferns, palm leaves, the red and green flowering Christmas bush and other flowers. Children hunt for the gold Christmas beetle and search for gifts found in their pillowcases or at the breakfast table.

CANADA

Greetings: Merry Christmas & Joyeux Noël

Canadian customs are quite similar to those in the United States. In Nova Scotia, during the 12 days of Christmas, small groups of belsnicklers, or masked mummers, appear in neighborhoods, ringing bells, making noise, seeking candy or other treats. Their host may provide Christmas cake or a drink made from a mixture of water and thick, sweet syrup. Costumes may include grandma's nightgown or dad's winter underwear. The host attempts to identify the disguised visitors. Once identified, the mummer removes his or her mask and ceases all of the noise.

French-speaking Canadians of Quebec display crèches, or Nativity scenes, in their homes. After attending midnight mass, families may be served tourtière, or pork pie. A Christmas banquet is called a réveillon and act as reunions for extended family members.

GREECE

Greeting: Kala Christougena

In Greece, St. Nicholas, a giver of gifts during the Christmas season, is also the patron saint of sailors and fisherman. Most Greek homes trim an evergreen trees with tinsel and top it with a star. Gifts are exchanged on January 1, St. Basil's Day. St. Basil, one of the four Fathers of the Greek Orthodox church, is supposed to visit all Greek homes on the first day of the year. Some families leave a log in the fireplace for St. Basil to step on as he climbs down the chimney with tops.



Peace On Earth

On the occasion of our Saviour's birth,
We join you in praying for peace on earth;
And send this message of goodwill your way,
On behalf of firemen all over the USA

KEWASKUM FIRE DEPARTMENT



Welcome the Season

Welcome Christmas into your home
By gathering friends from wherever they roam;
Welcome Christmas into your heart
By sharing the faith and doing your part;
Welcome Christmas by honoring others
Fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers;
Welcome the season in your own special way,
And enjoy all the blessings of Christmas Day!

Merry Christmas

from the
Kewaskum School District
Faculty, Staff and Administration
and Board of Education

Behold the Spirit of Christmas



And Joseph also went
up from Galilee, out of the
city of Nazareth, into Judea,
unto the city of David,
which is called Bethlehem.
-Luke 2:4

Wishing Kewaskum A Merry Christmas!



Thank you for your support

GLENN GROTHMAN
District 59
Assembly Representative



Insights & Inspirations

By Rochelle Pennington

Good King Wenceslaus Bears the Gift of Love

Do you have a favorite Christmas carol? I do. Its "Good King Wenceslaus." The carol is a bit unusual because it has nothing to do with Christmas. Rather, it tells the true story, in poetic lyrics, of an event that happened one winter's eve long ago.

King Wenceslaus, immortalized in the words of the carol, ruled the European country of Bohemia from 928 to 935 A.D. He was loved by the subjects of his kingdom, because his was a heart full of mercy for those in need.

One night, as the carol tells, the king was looking out his castle window when he spotted, there in the snow, a peasant in the freezing darkness trying to gather wood for a fire. Deeply moved with pity, the king shouted for his servant to come to the window.

"Who is that man?" asked the king, pointing at the poor peasant, undoubtedly desperate to have come out in such weather. "Do you know where he lives?"

Recognizing the peasant, the servant told the king that he lived on the other side of the mountain. The king now knew who the peasant was and where he lived. Then, provisions were loaded up to deliver to the poor man's dwelling: food, wine, and logs. Into the harsh winter's night the king and his faithful servant set out. With the howling wind beating against the men, the servant collapsed, unable to go on. Helping him to his feet again, the king then said, "Stand behind me as we walk. My body will block the wind and shield you."

What happened next is recorded as The Miracle of Wenceslaus. Stepping behind the king, the weakened page saw a light begin to shine forth from the king's body and grass springing up from beneath him with every step he took, where snow had been only

I expect to pass through this world but once. Therefore, if there be any good that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again.

-William Penn

moments before. The love and warmth of his generous heart was radiating around him. Both men were now engulfed in a protective barrier of light as they traveled the remaining distance to the other side of the mountain to deliver the gifts they came bearing: food, wine, logs, and love. Love, a beautiful gift.

I suppose it could be said that the carol has nothing to do with Christmas, or I suppose it could be said that it has everything to do with it. Why? Because the kindly king's mission was an example of the message that the Baby back in Bethlehem came to teach us, and that message was this: feed the hungry, clothe the naked, serve one another in love, and share. And do unto others because it really is more blessed to give than it is to receive. That is what the Life born in the hay had come to say.

The carol hits the soft spot in my heart every year because I too once looked upon a starving man in the snow at Christmas. But unlike the fellow in the Good Kings story, my guy didn't live happily ever after. Nope, he didn't. Why? Because no one remembered the Baby's message. Everyone was just too busy celebrating Christmas for all the wrong reasons.

I was a young woman at the time. A few of us decided to go see the live performance of "A Christmas Carol" at the Pabst Theater in Milwaukee. We'd heard about the elegant theater and couldn't wait to attend. It was everything we thought it would be, and more. Then we left. And that is when I saw him. A ragged man was lying up ahead against a brick building on the frozen ground like a bag of garbage. We all saw him, even those of us who pretended not to. Then we walked right past him. In our shoes that matched our dresses, holding our purses that matched our shoes, we kept right on going. Every single one of us.

A stranger beside me mumbled, "Why doesn't the city do something to expand those overflowing shelters so we don't have to look at that?" The homeless man annoyed the beautiful woman. To her, he was not a him, he was a that. A cold word, an icy word. Damn

cold, like the night.

Life gets tough for too many people in this world, people who have to swallow hard and take it as they wait for the next blow to hit them. And it does. Again and again. And again and again. Where is the Help they hope for? The help is inside of you, and its inside of me. That's where it is. The Baby told us so.

I wish I could go back to the homeless man laying in the darkness and do something for him, something kind and good. If I could, I would, but all the wishing in the world will not take me to that place. The wish cannot be granted. Life is fleeting, its moments for us to be miracles pass quickly. Then they are gone. Gone forever.

Let us go forth now in this season of "Goodwill Toward Men" and search for the face of Need. It is everywhere. It is on the hungry and on the heart-broken.

Then let us ask ourselves when we find it if we will be an answer to this person's prayers. Will we be their miracle? The strength of humanity lies herein: in the willingness for each of us to leave the walls of our

On the street I saw a small girl shivering in a thin dress, with little hope of a decent meal. I became angry and said to God, "Why do You permit this? Why don't You do something about it?" And God replied, "I certainly did do something about it. I made you."

-Sister Mary Rose McGready

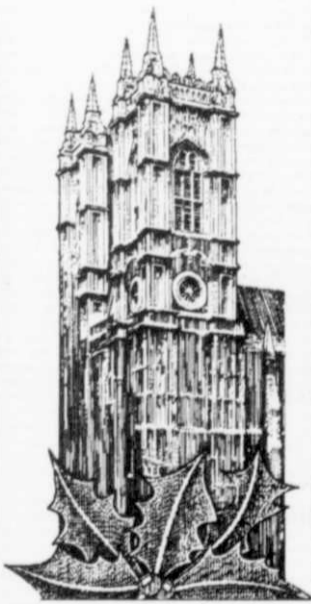
own hearts and our own lives and connect with the hearts and lives of others. The Baby told us so.

Goodwill toward men. Everywhere. Always.



HAVE A JOLLY GOOD SEASON

May your holiday bring you
Round-the-clock fun ...
From your waking hour
Til the day is done:
And when at last the
Year is through,
Remember we loved
Every minute
Of serving you!



**KEWASKUM
FROZEN
FOODS**

BEST WISHES ARE ON THE WAY

Just in the "nick" of time, we're sending our regards to the many folks both far and near, whom we've had the privilege of doing business with this year.

Hope your holiday delivers an abundance of joy. Thanks!

KEWASKUM POST OFFICE

Postmaster & Employees

AT THE BIRTH OF OUR SAVIOR

We'd like to join you and your family in heralding in the most joyous holiday season, ever. Noel!

BEECHWOOD CHEESE FACTORY

Beechwood

A CHRISTMAS WISH FROM OUR HOME TO YOURS

May peace and good fortune visit your home this holiday season.

Thank you for visiting us this past year.

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Kewaskum Floral Offers Holly and Poinsettia Care Tips



Kewaskum Floral offers a unique variety of holiday poinsettias.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

Holly and poinsettia plants are classic symbols of the winter season. In addition to their role as traditional Christmas decorations, both can serve as tokens of goodwill, friendship and joy during the holiday season and beyond.

Here are some care and handling tips from Lori Maske, owner of Kewaskum Floral, Inc.

If you are one of the more than 50 million people purchasing a poinsettia this holiday season, select one with dark green foliage, strong, stiff stems and completely-colored flowers. Make sure your plant has no fallen or yellow leaves and that it is fully balanced and attractive from all sides.

While most Americans prefer traditional red poinsettias, there are more than 100 different varieties. The newest of these varieties, the Plum Pudding Poinsettia, is the first true purple poinsettia and is sure to compliment the purple accents in your holiday decorations. Lori advises that this was very popular and that you should call for availability.

Holly is another popular seasonal plant that can be used in a variety of ways to decorate homes for the holidays. When choosing holly, look for branches with good color and ripe berries. Both the berries and foliage

should be free of blemishes, scratches and other types of damage. Try not to cut holly in temperatures below freezing. Cut holly will last about a week indoors. Misting it with water daily will help preserve its freshness.

Place your plants in a room with a temperature between 68 and 70 degrees and keep them away from cool drafts, direct sunlight

or sources of heat. Water poinsettia plants only when soil feels dry to the touch -- about every 3 to 5 days. If your plants are wrapped, unwrap them immediately to avoid deterioration. Following these care tips will keep your plants healthy well into the new year. Under-watering and over-watering will result in a droopy, dead plant.

Merry Christmas

May peace and glad tidings visit your home this holiday season.
We're grateful for your visiting us this year. Thanks!

Paul Auction Co., Inc.
Kewaskum

Season's Greetings

We really appreciate your patronage and wish you all a joyous holiday season. Thanks, folks!

KEWASKUM FLORAL, INC.
Kewaskum

Lori warns consumers of the possibility of ethylene damage, "Poinsettias come in contact with many potential sources of ethylene damage during their life. Fruit, decaying organic materials, heaters, gasoline engines, chemical vapors, and the plants themselves (un-wrap or un-box the plants when they arrive at their final destination). Drooping, twisted leaves are a sign of ethylene exposure."

Unlike freeze damage, heat burns and stem breakage, poinsettias occasionally overcome ethylene exposure. Less than one part

ethylene in one million parts air is enough to cause drooping. At higher concentrations, leaves become curled, stems become twisted, and the plant slips into "shock."

Kewaskum Floral is located in downtown Kewaskum, just past the Fond du Lac Avenue/Main Street intersection. They carry an excellent selection of poinsettia plants and holiday greenery for the holiday season for your home or to have delivered as a holiday gift. Call them at 262-626-2941, all major credit cards are accepted.

REJOICE

All We Want For Christmas...

is to say, "Merry Christmas and many thanks!" We really appreciate your being so nice to us.

TUTTLE CREEK LEARNING CENTER, INC.
Kewaskum 626-4155

Have a Thrilling Holiday!

As we rush headlong into the hustle and bustle of the holidays, we hope you'll have ample time for lots of old-fashioned Christmas fun with family and friends.
With sincere thanks for contributing to our success this season.

LITTLE FOLKS SCHOOL HOUSE Early Learning Center
Located at intersection of Hwy. W & H
Wayne/Kewaskum
626-4023



This tree designed by Kewaskum Elementary School won first place in the tree decorating contest. The tree is in front of the Coffee Corner.



SOUTHWESTERN SKILLET SUPPER

- 1 packet IDAHOAN Complete™ potato flakes with seasoning pouch
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 pound ground beef or turkey
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 16-ounce can diced tomatoes
- 1 16-ounce can baked beans
- 1 11-ounce can corn, drained
- ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro

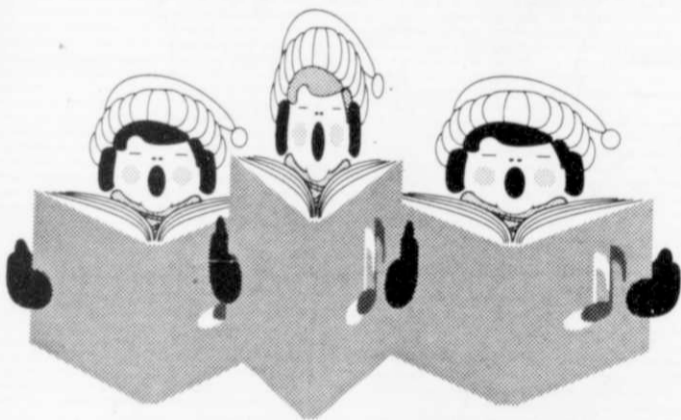
Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Add ground beef and onion and cook until brown, stirring occasionally. Stir in chili powder and salt; cook 1 minute longer. Stir in tomatoes with their liquid, baked beans and corn; cook over high heat until bubbling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare potatoes as package directs for 4 servings. Stir in cheddar cheese and cilantro.

Top meat mixture with ¼ cupful of potatoes and serve.

Makes: 5 servings.

To receive a free copy of the cookbook, send two Idahoan UPC codes to: Idahoan Free Recipe Book, c/o Advon, 640 South State Street, Shelly, ID 83274. Please include name, address, and daytime telephone number on a 3 x 5" card. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.



Joy to You & Yours

it's a Winter Wonderland

Snow is blanketing the ground,
Spreading good cheer all around
Because every flake's another sign
That Christmas can't be far behind!

We appreciate your patronage and goodwill.
Happy Holidays!

Kewaskum Auto Recyclers, LLC

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PEACE



Be With You At Christmas

Let us not forget the true meaning of Christmas – the birth of our Savior and His message of love and goodwill toward all mankind. Noel!

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Magical Christmas Greetings

May your holiday come alive with beautiful moments and memories.

Braun Trucking
Kewaskum

Believe in Miracles

Miracles really do happen, and there's no better time than Christmas to restore our faith in the Lord and our fellow man.

Best wishes and heartfelt thanks to all our neighbors.
We appreciate your trust in us.

Starfire Motors
Kewaskum

Christmas Is On The Way

Some things haven't changed much since the old days. Good friends, loving family and courteous neighbors like you, are still what Christmas is all about.
With appreciation and warm wishes for a happy and healthy holiday season.

AUTO BODY DYNAMICS
Kewaskum



The Farmington 4-H tree in front of Hair on Main took second place in the tree decorating competition.

Holiday Hints

Gifts that Help a World in Need

(NAPS)—A growing number of families here in the U.S. are spreading the joy of giving year-round to people in need worldwide. They're doing this with holiday gift donations through a charity known for reaching the needy wherever they live in the world.



JOY TO THE WORLD— That's what gifts that help children and families living in poverty are bringing.

Here's how it works: gift-givers help children and families living in poverty by making a donation that becomes a practical gift. It's simple to do, and it's a great way to honor the people on your gift list who are challenging to buy for.

For example, a new charitable gift catalog lets you buy two rabbits for a family in Uganda for just \$14, giving the family a long-term source of food and income. In all, the catalog features 50 exotic and charitable gift ideas, ranging from clothing for a homeless child in the U.S. to helping build homes, schools, and health clinics overseas.

These gifts can be given in the name of someone you love, with that person receiving a gift card telling them about the important contribution made in their name.

Sponsored by the faith-based international development organization World Vision, all catalog gifts are tax-deductible.

To learn more, call 1-888-511-6511 or visit www.worldvisiongifts.org.

FULL SPEED AHEAD TO A Happy Holiday!

It's time to get in gear for the holiday season. We're hoping your Christmas is shiny and bright, and loaded with everything your heart desires.

Thanks for keeping us on a roll. Stop by and see us soon.

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DEER

In the Spirit of the Season...

Here's hoping your Christmas joy is deeper, friendships stronger, and your days brighter in this and every season throughout the year.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!

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3 miles east of Kewaskum on Hwy. 28

**JOY
HOPE
LOVE
DREAMS
FAITH
PEACE
HAPPINESS**

Who says you can't have it all?

With best wishes to you and yours this holiday season.

ENGELNARDT & SONS
Kewaskum



**CHRISTMAS
HOPE IT'S UPLIFTING**

We know it gives us a lift to serve you.

Many thanks for your loyal support.

ROGER & DAN'S AUTO SERVICE
Kewaskum

Let Your spirits Soar!

It makes our hearts light with joy to know people like you.

Thanks for your friendship and patronage.

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The Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club took third place with their tree located in front of Woody's Steakhouse.

EASY-DOES-IT CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE
Yield: 12 servings

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter, softened
- 2 large eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 12 ozs. whipped cream or topping
- Whole untrimmed strawberries

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease two 9" round T-Fal Patisserie cake pans.
2. In a large bowl, combine flour, granulated and brown sugars, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda, salt, milk, butter, eggs and vanilla. With mixer at low speed, blend until dry ingredients are moistened. Increase to high speed and beat until smooth, about 3 minutes.
3. Divide batter between pans. Bake 30 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool layers in pans on wire racks 10 minutes. Invert layers onto racks and cool completely.
4. Place one layer on cake plate and spread with 1/2 cup of whipped topping. Top with remaining layer. Frost side and tops of cake with remaining topping and finish with an arrangement of the strawberries.



...And To All A Goodnight!

Here's hoping all your dreams and prayers are answered this holiday season. We know having you as our customers has been a real dream for us. Merry Christmas!

KOHN'S CITGO
Kewaskum

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Everyone here is hoping your Christmas delivers in every way.

We appreciate your choosing us.

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&
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Kewaskum

Best Holiday Wishes



A WINTER WISH FOR YOU

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
"May we be thankful for our blessings and may they carry thru the New Year!"

HILLTOP LAUNDRY
Kewaskum

Ken & Carol Weddig

Merry Christmas

We're wishing you a "sleighful" of cheer, along with our thanks for your stopping here.

AMOCO OF KEWASKUM

GET SET FOR FUN!

Hope everything runs smoothly for you and your family this Christmas. With warm regards from all of us.

JOHNSON BUS
Kewaskum

Memories of Christmas Past...

5 Years Ago

December 19, 1996

Winners in the annual Kewaskum Christmas parade included Kettle Moraine Sport Riders, first; Kewaskum Sno Chiefs, second; Kewaskum Chevrolet, third; Quad Tool, fourth, and Hon-E-Kor/Sentry, fifth. Gwen and Jules Dreher were the Parade Marshalls.

Area grade schools took advantage of the first good "packing" snow to build levels of snowmen bigger than the builders.

The Holy Trinity School kindergarten class made gold holiday angels to decorate the south wall of the Kewaskum Post Office. St. Lucas School kindergartners designed a wall mural on the west wall of the Post Office and Elementary School students decorated the inside of the west window of the Post Office.

A service recognition presentation was made to Isabelle Muckerheide of Kewaskum from Modern Woodmen Camp 2233.

Should Beechwood School be reopened to help alleviate overcrowding at Kewaskum and Farmington Elementary Schools? That is just one of several options explored at Monday night's Facilities Planning group

meeting as they wrestled with the difficult task of establishing a comprehensive capital expenditure plan capable of meeting the needs of the district for at least 15 years.

"It's a Small, Small World" was the theme for the Kewaskum Elementary School Christmas program, tying into the overall yearly Disney-type theme, "Magic Kingdom of Learning."

In the true spirit of Christmas, students from Farmington and Wayne Elementary Schools decided to purchase gifts for area families with the money they won in Kewaskum's tree decorating contest. Activity books, crayons and bubbles were just some of the items purchased and distributed to area families for Christmas.

Thousands of people, young and old alike, came to downtown Kewaskum Sunday evening to renew their holiday spirit and view the annual Christmas parade. First place went to the Kettle Moraine Sport Riders. Second place went to the Kewaskum Sno Chiefs and third place was awarded to the prize winning team of Hon-E-Kor Country Club and Sentry Foods. There was a tie for fourth and fifth place between Miller's Furniture and My Little Friends Day Car. As in other years, the biggest hit of the parade was that jolly old HO-HO-er himself... Santa Claus, hosted annually by Regal Ware. Kettle Kountry King Alex Laubach and his wife, Claudia, served as Parade Marshalls.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce announced the winners of their annual holiday home decorating contest. First prize was awarded to Dr. Cesar and Dr. Aurora Sison at 450 Forest Avenue for

their panorama of lights at their residence. Second prize went to the beautifully decorated home of Alex and Claudia Laubach at 536 Werner Drive. Third prize went to Larry and Cheryl Ammel who reside at 1127 Edgewood. You won't be able to find anything outside that isn't decorated with lights. It is so gaily decorated it almost resembles a picturebook gingerbread house. Honorable mention went to the homes of Randy and Wendi Dreher, 320 Main Street; Lee and Barb Schmidt at 1191 Parkview Drive; Tom and Evelyn Tromp at 1690 Riverview Drive, and Vernon and

Mindy Jung at 1195 Hillside.

The "Jolly Old Fat Man" himself was the man of the hour on Saturday, December 7, as Shefond celebrated their Grand Opening Weekend at their new Amoco Gas Station and Food Shop located at 890 Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis have named Ralph and Shirley Kurth of Farmington and Duane and Linda Nickel of Wayne as their 1991 Outstanding Conservation Farmers. The award was established in 1958 to

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10 Years Ago

December 19, 1991



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

As the days until Christmas dash by, we'd like to take time out to thank all of you for stopping by our way this year.

SUBWAY

(Kewaskum Mall)

Greetings of the Season



We would like to wish you the happiest of holidays. Our sincere thanks go out to all of our loyal patrons and friends.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

J.O.'s

Where there's always somthin' cookin'

334 Main Street,
Kewaskum
262-626-6781

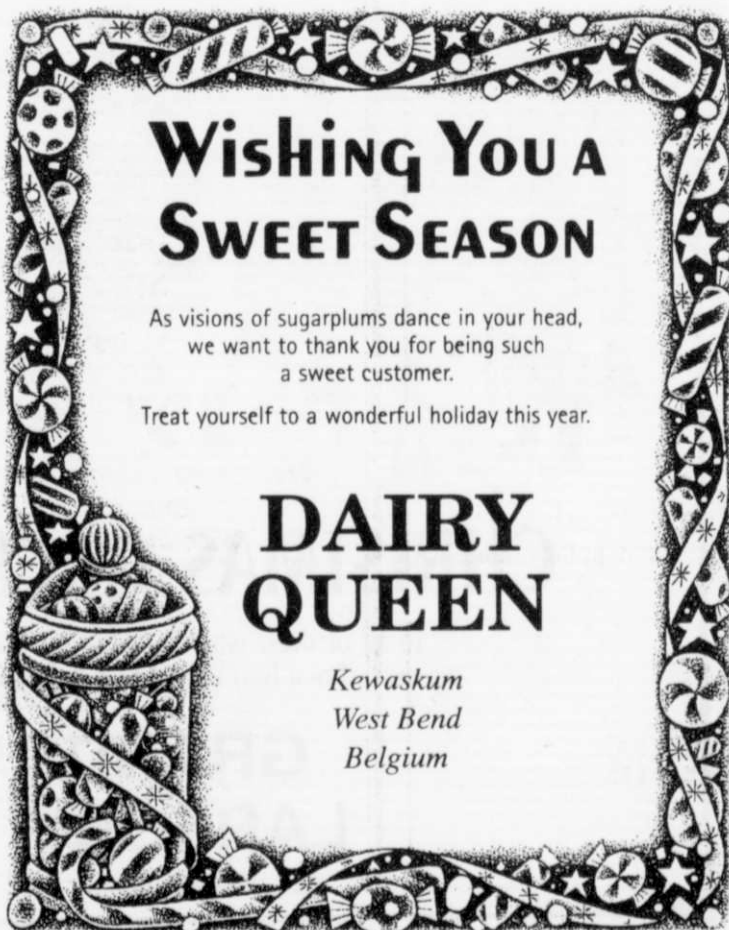
Wishing You A SWEET SEASON

As visions of sugarplums dance in your head, we want to thank you for being such a sweet customer.

Treat yourself to a wonderful holiday this year.

DAIRY QUEEN

Kewaskum
West Bend
Belgium



Savor the flavor of the season!



Our cup runneth over with best wishes and thanks to all of you who've spent time with us this year. It's been a pleasure serving you.



The **COFFEE CORNER**

102 Main Street
Kewaskum
626-1800

Hope Santa Serves You Up A Happy Holiday!

Santa's heading your way with his holiday special topped with lots of gifts and goodies. Enjoy the festivities in good spirits and with good company.

We enjoyed your company this past year, thank you.

The **Silver Platter**
Family Restaurant

Kewaskum



We will be closed Dec. 24 & 25
Open New Year's Eve 6 am - 2 pm; Closed Jan. 1

Christmas Past...

recognize the soli conservation efforts of family farms located within the Kewaskum School District.

Dan Schulteis, a junior at Kewaskum High School, has been chosen by the Student Council as the Board of Education's Student of the Month for November. Dan is the son of Bob and Joyce Schulteis, Allenton.

Incumbent trustees Gary Gavin and Tom McElhatton have confirmed they will seek re-election to the Kewaskum Village Board in the spring election. Gavin will be seeking his second term and McElhatton is an eight-year veteran on the board. Administrator Dan Schmidt said Harry Roecker has also taken out papers but he had not returned them as of Monday night's meeting.

15 Years Ago

December 19, 1986

Mark Ruplinger and James Murphy were honored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club on Monday, December 8, at the Glacier Inn for their outstanding effort in planning and applying soil conservation practices to their land.

Dawn Dieringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dieringer of Fredonia and Jill Rimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rimmel of Kewaskum, have

been chosen as the Kiwanis students for the month of December.

The Sacrament of Confirmation was celebrated at St. Michael's Catholic Church on Sunday, December 14. Bishop Richard Sklba confirmed the following 26 people from St. Michaels and St. John of God parishes: Jill Braun, Michelle Brown, Jason Flynn, Jennifer Frac, Mitch Gebheim, Chris Gross, Renee Herman, Jean Herriges, Ann-Marie Horner, Chris Jung, Jenny Kleinke, Michelle Merkel, Becky Neuser, Brenda Neuser, Kim Olmsted, Pat Olmsted, Brian Peters, Lynn Peters, LuAnn Plzak, Steve Redig, Dan Schmidt, Miles Shaw, Brenda Theusch, Tracy Theusch, Petra Thull and Greg Weddig.

Rose Hall will be the setting for the annual Christmas Concert this Sunday, December 21. The musicians of Kewaskum High School hope to see you there. The Kewaskum Middle School gym will be the setting for the Middle School Christmas Concert on Monday, December 22.

At the conclusion of Monday night's Village Board meeting, David Nigh announced he will not be seeking re-election to a second term as President. Nigh said he had served 12 years on the board, and, while he had enjoyed the opportunity to serve, his business and



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other commitments were making greater demands on his time.

Modern Woodmen Camp 2233, Kewaskum, held their annual Recognition Award Night banquet recently at the Amerahn. Honored this year was Frank Felix for his services to the community.

New officers for 1987 have been elected by the Kewaskum Fire Department. They are as follows: Assistant Chief - David Zehren; First Captain - Robert Stoltzmann, Second Captain - Jeffrey Boden; First Lieutenant - James Schaub; Second Lieutenant - Mark Groeschel; Lieutenant Treasurer - Ronald Amerling; Lieutenant Secretary - John Laubenstein; Rescue Captain - Mark Herriges; Rescue Lieutenant - Todd Van Langen. Chief Donald Ehnert holds over in office for four more years.

The Kewaskum School Board has scheduled Monday, January 19, as the date to hold a Special Electors Meeting to vote on the sale of the Beechwood Elementary School which was closed earlier this year.

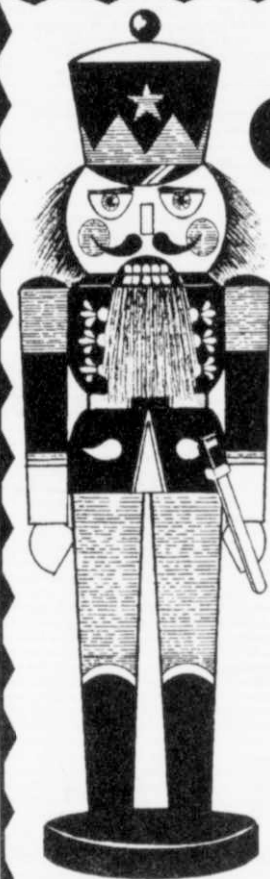
20 Years Ago

December 18, 1981

Santa Claus will be at

the Kewaskum Middle School on Saturday, December 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. All Kewaskum area children

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TIME TO GET CRACKING

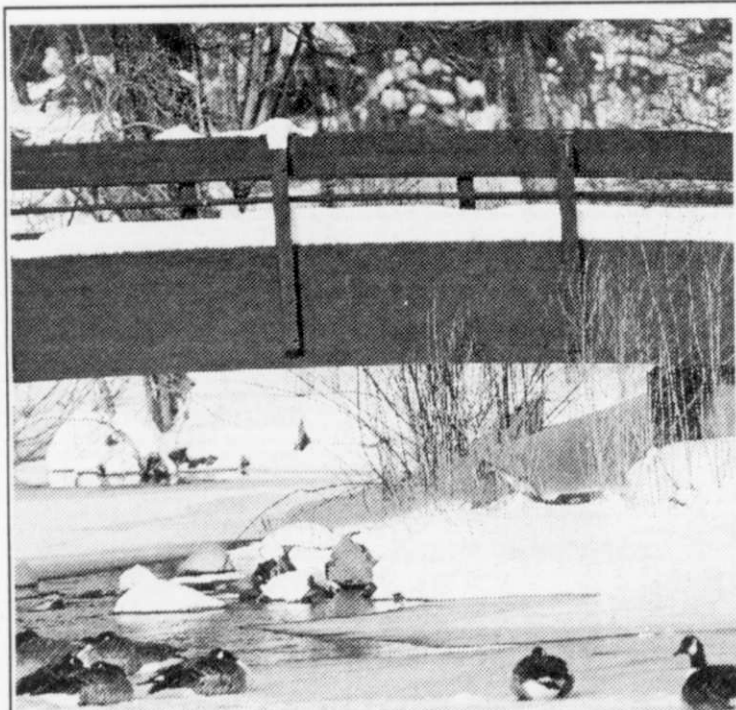
As the holiday season approaches, we'd like to jump in with our best wishes for a season filled with sweetness and joy.

We thank you for your patronage and look forward to serving you again, soon.

**M & J's
K-Town Saloon**

Mark, Jackie, "T", Angie D.
Barney, Johnney B, Butch,
Pat, Jake, & Karen

1257 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum




Season's Greetings

With warm regards to you and your flock this holiday season. It's been a privilege and pleasure serving you.

**HON-E-KOR
COUNTRY CLUB**

Kewaskum



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To all of those who've passed by our way,
WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR A GRAND HOLIDAY!

**GRAND
LARSONY**

Kewaskum



Sunday, December 13, in East Rutherford, New Jersey. He is Ken Scott, 3409 County Line Drive, Route 1, Kewaskum, who plays trombone.

Mrs. Elsa Stautz of Kewaskum was the lucky winner of the first prize, a \$200 gift certificate in the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce "Holiday Shopping Spree." The other 10 winners of the \$25 gift certificates were as follows: Nancy Panzer, Roman Fellenz, Mary Neckuty, Leroy Keller, Martha Foerster, Ferd Weiland, Gladys Jaeger, Mary Laatsch, all of Kewaskum; Lucy Boegel of Allenton, and Judy King of West Bend.

Norbert Thull and William Volm, of Route 2, Kewaskum, were honored as the 1981 outstanding conservation farmers for 1981. The awards were presented to them by Kewaskum Kiwanis President Roy Esser.

In a move that will more than double their store size, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaeger, of Jaeger Sewing Center, have purchased the former K & R Carpeting building on Main Street. Jaeger said they are presently working in the new store and hope to begin moving after Christmas.

On Wednesday, December 23, at 7:30 p.m. the Kewaskum High School

band and chorus, under the direction of Larry Ammel and Dave Bertelsen, will present their annual Christmas concert in the high school auditorium.

The annual election of officers of the Kewaskum Fire Department was held at the December meeting held Thursday night at the fire station. Officers elected for the next year are as follows: Assistant Chief - Don Ehnert, re-elected; First Captain - Dave Zehren, re-elected; Second Captain - Bob Stoltzmann, re-elected; First Lieutenant - John Kudek, re-elected; Second Lieutenant - Mark Schaefer, newly elected, succeeding Francis Gengler who was not a candidate for re-election; Rescue Captain - Andy Pesch, re-elected; Rescue Lieutenant - Tom McElhatton, re-elected; Secretary - Dick Schmidt, re-elected; and Treasurer, Ron Amerling, re-elected. Fire Chief Augie Bilgo is

elected by the Fire Department and approval by the Village Board for a five year term which was in 1980.

Jill Yearling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yearling, Kewaskum, has been selected at Kewaskum Community High School's candidate for the Wisconsin Society, Daughters of the American Revolutionary Good Citizens Award.

The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum with the approval of the 1982 budget, eliminated twice-a-week refuse (garbage) pick-up. This action was taken to minimize any increase in the Village's property tax. This action also brings the village in line with other communities as far as once-a-week refuse pick-up.

Although budget cuts have been the main concern of the Kewaskum School Board in past weeks,

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Memories

Marching Band, which accompanied the Badger football team to the Garden State Bowl game on

are invited to come and visit with Santa. All children will be able to sit on Santa's lap and visit with him. Santa will also have a bag of treats for everyone.

Sunday, December 13, marked the ordination/installation service of Jeffrey E. Koth to pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church, Kansas City, Kansas. Pastor Koth is a native of Kewaskum. He and his wife, Donna, make their home in Kansas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koth, Kewaskum.

A Kewaskum student was among members of the University of Wisconsin

with our
thanks

May good times come naturally this holiday season. It's been our joy serving you this year.

**AMERAHN
BAR & HALL**

Kewaskum

HERE'S
TO Christmas!

Hope the holidays bring you good cheer, and fill you with the spirit of the season.

We're very grateful for your patronage. Please come and see us soon.

Kuehl's SUDS and SPIRITS

Kewaskum

HAPPY
HOLIDAYS

It seems just like the good old days of yore, With family, friends and the folks from next door. So enjoy this time of laughter and fun, As we send our best wishes to everyone!

Schmidt Acres
Sleigh Rides and Hay Rides
Dean & Jody Schmidt
626-4883

THANKS A BUNCH!

All of us here are hoping that your holiday season really stacks up.

Wiseguys

Kewaskum

have a
swingin'
time!

It's time to deliver our message of goodwill and gratitude to the many kind folks who have visited us this year. Have a very merry season!

BAHR TIME

Elmore

Kelly Bahr
&
Dean Herriges

Christmas Past...

Monday night's meeting heard a presentation by several Kewaskum faculty members which could add approximately \$12,000 to the 1982-83 budget if approved. Superintendent Floyd Brenholt, Dennis Reha, Middle School Principal, and several high school teachers, are requesting the board consider the possibility of adding a general computer program designed basically to introduce students to the computer world and related business areas.

25 Years Ago December 24, 1976

Santa Claus visited Kewaskum Saturday, December 18, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. when he greeted many children and handed bags of Christmas treats at the Middle School. Santa's visit was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum.

Dr. R. G. Edwards will retire from medical practice on January 1, 1977. Dr. Edwards, who practiced for the past 45 years full time from an office in his home, came to Kewaskum February 6, 1932. On September 7, 1975, over 600 grateful people of Kewaskum and the surrounding area paid special tribute to Dr. Edwards at a Recognition Convocation honoring him for his many contributions to the community. At that time, he had delivered over

3,400 babies over 1,000 more than the present population of the village. During Dr. Edwards' long career, his wife Alma has assisted him in his office as a graduate nurse.

Village President Charles Miller and the Park Committee met at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 22, to meet the donor of a \$25,000 park gift for the new Kewaskum Kiwanis Community Park. The donor is Regal Ware, Inc. and the gift was given in memory of J. O. Reigle, Regal Ware's founding president.

The Kewaskum XYZ Club Senior Citizens enjoyed their dinner and Christmas Party held at the Kewaskum clubhouse on December 14. Ninety-eight people were in attendance. The club presented a beautiful handmade quilt to Dan Schmidt, president of the Kewaskum Historical Society on December 8. This

quilt has one block for each state, embroidered in the flower of the state by the women in the club. It will be displayed in the Kewaskum museum as a remembrance from the Senior Citizens of this area.

At the December 4 Christmas party of the Boltonville Fire Department, Lawrence Staehler was honored for 50 years of service. Staehler served as Fire Chief from 1947 to 1968. Joe Enright, present Chief, presented Staehler with a lapel pin, an engraved watch, and the old Fire Chief's helmet Staehler wore as Chief. The helmet was inscribed with the years of his service to the department.

Willard and Marge Lynn, owners of the Glacier Inn Supper Club, Kewaskum, have sold their business and property, to William and Nancy Kulas of Sussex. Kulas, a former state trooper, and his wife will take possession of the business on January 3.

Between 600 and 700 people attended the Open

House at the Kewaskum Fire Department's new fire station recently. In related news, the department's last meeting of the year was also the first meeting held in their new fire station. Officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Assistant Chief - Rick Boden, re-elected; First Captain - Ed Miller, re-elected; Second Captain - Don Ehnert, re-elected; First Aid Captain - Paul Behring, re-elected; First Aid Lieutenant - Mike Fierke, re-elected; Secretary Lieutenant - Larry Williams, who succeeds George Koerble, who retired after 35 years in the department, 34 of which he served as secretary; Treasurer Lieutenant - Donald Seil, re-elected; Fire Lieutenants - Ron Sarauer, re-elected, and Bob Stoltzmann, succeeding Dave Nigh. Fire Chief Augie Bilgo is appointed by the Village Board and holds over in office. Wally Giese also

retired after 17 years in the department.

30 Years Ago

December 24, 1971

Approval has been given to West Bend Savings and Loan to establish a new branch in Kewaskum. The new branch office in Kewaskum will be a full service extension of present operations and is scheduled to be staffed by three people. President Richard A. Larson said the branch would be housed in the building on Main Street that was once the headquarters of the Kewaskum Mutual Insurance Company. More recently it was used as one of the offices for Regal Ware, Inc.

Youngsters of Kewaskum

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Hoping Your CHRISTMAS Is "SHEAR" PERFECTION!

Best wishes and heartfelt thanks to our many fine customers.

THIEMER'S SIP 'N SNIP
Kewaskum




Let Your spirits Soar!

It makes our hearts light with joy to know people like you.

Thanks for your friendship and patronage.

LR TROPHY & SPORTSWEAR
Kewaskum

Hope The Season's a Real Beauty!



May you celebrate the holidays in style with those near and dear to you. Thanks so much for making us look good this past year.


Best of everything in this festive season.

Shear Heaven Hair Salon
N324 Hwy. V, Kewaskum

Dreaming of a Sparkling Season

May all your hopes and dreams come true this Christmas. We thank you for the valuable gift of your patronage.

Callaway & Co. Jewelers
Kewaskum



Christmas Is Looking Good!



This holiday greeting is trimmed with best wishes and thanks to our divine clients and friends. Knowing you has been simply heavenly for us.

B&B PRODUCTIONS
Hair & Nail Studio

Christmas Past...

and surrounding area had an exciting event awaiting them Saturday, December 18, when Santa Claus arrived for his annual visit and children's Christmas Party at the Kewaskum Theatre. The event was sponsored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club. Santa arrived on the fire engine and had a police escort as he made his trek up Main Street at 1 p.m. sharp. His route brought him to the theatre where he greeted the kiddies and helped the Kiwanis Club distribute treats. For the next two hours the children were entertained with the showing of cartoons and other movies.

Voters of the Kewaskum Community Schools District on Monday turned down the third attempt in less than a year at a school bond issue. The proposed \$2,600,000 issue was defeated on a vote of 1,089 to 681. Following the defeat of the bond issue that would have provided additions to schools in the Kewaskum district, members of the Board of Education centered their attention Monday night on alternatives. Though no official action was given, they looked ahead to going to the split-shift program.

Orville Reysen and son, Marshall, of Route 1, Kewaskum, and Gerald and Alan Stoffel of Route 2, Kewaskum, were selected by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club to win the 1971 Outstanding Farmer and Conservation Farmer Awards respectively in this area.

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club again this season is sponsoring a "Holiday Homes" Christmas decorating contest with all homes in the village eligible to participate. The contest will be divided into three categories: religious; door and window; and general. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Annual election of officers was held by the Kewaskum Fire Department at their December meeting. Armin Oppermann, whose five-year term expired this year, was re-elected chief. Augie Bilgo was elected assistant chief to succeed Ollie Staehler. All other officers were re-elected, namely Rick Boden, captain; Eddie Miller, lieutenant; George Koerble, secretary; Donald Seil, treasurer; and Don Ehnert, first aid lieutenant.

Four students of Kewaskum High School have been nominated as the Outstand-

ing Teenagers of America. They are James Gaffke, Deborah Schowalter, Doris Beimborn and Margaret Roeder.

35 Years Ago

December 23, 1966

Members of the old Kewaskum "Gashouse Gang" will hold their yearly meeting and reunion at Hon-E-Kor Country Club on New Year's Day January 1 in the afternoon and evening. The "Gashouse" group has a large membership, most of the members being ex-servicemen and women, and the "gang" was organized and met annually on New Year's Day in the years before and during World War II. During the war, with many members gone into the service, the group broke up and several members lost their lives in the war. The "gang" was reactivated several years ago, new officers were elected and now meets again each New Year's Day. Ray "Little Foot" Zeimet is the current president of the "gang" after succeeding "Mike" Stellpflug and "Tiny" Terlinden. New officers will be elected at the January 1 session.

At the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club meeting of December 13, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Sharron Miller; Vice-President, Miss Honora Norton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Isabelle Straub; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Dolores Hammes; Treasurer, Mrs. Sandy Rimmel. The club is holding its charter night

festivities at the Glacier Inn in Kewaskum on January 12, 1967.

The Washington County Tavern League is asking all taverns to please close on Christmas Eve at 6 p.m.

For the ninth consecutive year, the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club honored two Soil Conservation District cooperators in the Kewaskum school district. The program was part of farm-city week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fickler and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Scheunemann were presented plaques as the outstanding conservation farmers for 1966 by the Kiwanis Club.

The Everglades Supper

Club in New Prospect will again be serving "Tom and Jerry's" throughout the holiday season and there will be a Christmas Dance at Nonn's Kettle Moraine Lake Ballroom on Sunday, December 25 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

40 Years Ago

December 22, 1961

Kewaskum's new "Wunder Berg" ski hill, located one mile south of the vil-

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Here's Looking At you

Hope this develops into the very best Christmas ever, for you and everyone in your picture. Thanks for all the exposure you've given us this year!

F & F Photography
Kat & Vic Fronck

3650 Hillcrest Rd.
Kewaskum, WI
262-626-4524



Have a Happy and Healthy Holiday!

We're dispensing our best wishes, and they include a large measure of thanks to our loyal customers. We truly appreciate your trust in us.

Kewaskum Pharmacy
626-4222

Aurora Pharmacy
927 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum

A Christmas Wish

Bundles of HOLIDAY WISHES

Wishing you a bundle of holiday joy, tied up with a string of good tidings!

Best wishes and many thanks for your loyal patronage.

Laurie's Beauty Salon

A Christmas Wish

Wishing You A Heavenly Season




Customers like you are truly divine! Merry Christmas and sincere thanks.

BONNE BELLE MOTEL
Kewaskum

Pile On the Christmas

To all our loyal customers, friends and neighbors, we'd like to extend our heartfelt wishes for a happy and healthy holiday. May it be heavy with blessings and joy. Many thanks for your loyal support and friendship.

Geidel's Piggly Wiggly
940 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum



Christmas Past...

lage, will officially open on Saturday, December 23, it was announced this week. The transformation of "Becker's Hill" to a fun center of skiing, where hundreds of winter sports enthusiasts will be gliding down one of four trails, has been completed. The opening of the ski hill greatly enhances and adds more glamour to Kewaskum, gateway to the northern unit of the Kettle Moraine forest, as a recreation and resort area.

Winners of the annual Kewaskum "Holiday Homes" Christmas decorating contest were announced by the Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the contest. The prize winners were as follows: Religious - 1. Ted Schoofs; 2. Raynor Herriges; 3. Francis Gilboy. General - 1. Homer Schaub; 2. Edward Bunkelman; 3. Harold Degner. Illumination - 1. Erwin Bullette; 2. Henry Fellenz; 3. Frank Keller. Picture Window - 1. Eldon Ramthun Jr.; 2. Paul Dean; 3. Gilbert Gloede. Doorway - 1. George Koerble; 2. Sylvester Terlingen; 3. Clarence Reigle.

August C. Bilgo, rural mail carrier on Route 1 out of Kewaskum, retired after 35 years, four months and five days of service as a carrier.

Kewaskum Community High School presented a Christmas concert on December 17 in the school auditorium. The program

included soloists William Mertz, Ann Schaefer and Janet Volm.

J.O. Reigle, President of Regal Ware, Inc., has announced two new executive appointments in the Kewaskum cookware manufacturing firm. Ned W. Sengpiel has been appointed Vice-President - Finance, and James D. Reigle, Assistant General Manager and Secretary of Regal Ware, is now Vice-President - Sales and Management.

50 Years Ago

December 21, 1951

Saturday, December 22, is the big day when Santa Claus will visit Kewaskum to greet the kiddies. Old Santa will arrive at the

Kewaskum theatre at 1:30 p.m. to welcome all children 12 years and under to a special Christmas party.

L.N. Peterson, Kewaskum industrialist, was elected president of Badger Council, Boy Scouts of America, succeeding Ben Sadoff of Fond du Lac at the annual council dinner meeting held at St. Mary's School gym in Fond du Lac last Thursday night. Following dinner, Mr. Sadoff served as master of ceremonies for the evening's program, featured by the awarding of Eagle Scout badges to a number of youths from the area, including two from Kewaskum, Robert Rose and Gilbert Hammer.

The monthly meeting of the Washington County Young Adults' club was a Christmas party at the Howard Mayer farm on December 20. Gifts, humorous or useful of about 50c in value were exchanged by members and guests later in the evening. The Mayer

farm is two miles south of Ackerville on County Trunk J, then right 1/2 mile, long driveway on the right hand side of the road.

Fire on the Wesley Bogenschneider farm two miles west of Kohlsville on Sunday night, resulted in damage estimated at \$30,000. Three fire departments battled the blaze in subzero weather.

On Thursday, December 20, some of the pupils of the eighth grade at Holy Trinity School will be around to spread the Christmas spirit by going Christmas caroling. If anyone especially wants them to come to their house, kindly put a red or blue light in your window.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Strobel, who operate Barney's Bar in the Forester building in Wayne, have

purchased the Al. Schneider tavern and dance hall in the same village. They will take possession on February 1.

During the last weeks the streets of Kewaskum were given a Christmasy look as holiday decorations were put up. Strands of cedar intermingled with gaily colored lights were strung across the main streets, providing a pretty holiday atmosphere. Our many stores and other business places also have decorated their display windows for Christmas and they are exceptionally numerous and attractive this year. Our town has the true Yule spirit.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Fire Department on

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Peace
Warmth
Goodwill
Cheer

... Spread It Around This Holiday Season!




Love
Friendship
Faith
Hope

We're really happy to have customers like you. Thanks!



**KEWASKUM FAMILY
CHIROPRACTIC
CENTRE**

**Sing We All
NOEL**



Here's hoping your holiday hits all the high notes. We thank you kindly for choosing us.

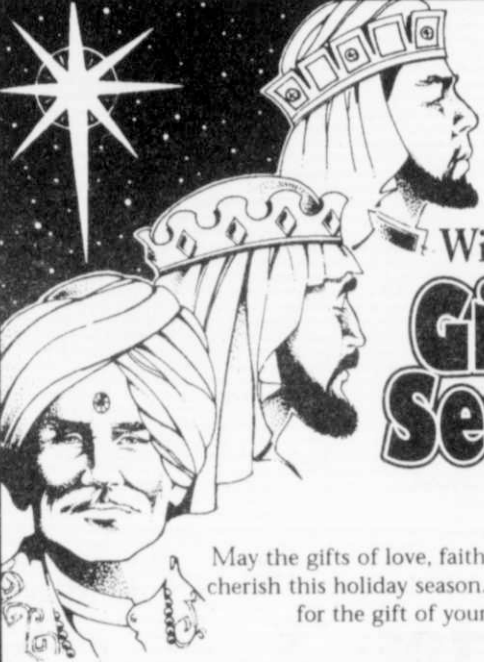
**BEECHWOOD
REST
HOME**



Share The Miracle!

May the holidays find you surrounded by the warmth of good friends and the love of family members, and may your faith be renewed by the many miracles of the season. Noel!

Dr. J. Dennis Connor
Kewaskum



Wishing You A
**Gifted
Season**

May the gifts of love, faith and joy be yours to cherish this holiday season. We're truly grateful for the gift of your friendship.

Dr. Stephen R. Van Ess
Kewaskum



A WISH FOR YOU AT CHRISTMASTIME

We'd like to deposit our best wishes for a truly worthwhile holiday season.

Thanks for banking with us!

ST. FRANCIS BANK 

"Small enough to care. Big enough to get you there."

1225 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum 262-626-2171

Christmas Past...

Thursday night, the annual election of officers was held. All current officers of the department were re-elected for another year. The office of chief is not elective. He is appointed by the village board and Chief Harry J. Schaefer retains this office. Officers re-elected are: Assistant Chief, Arnold Martin; foreman, William Martin; assistant foreman, John Steffpflug; treasurer, A. P. Schaeffer; secretary, George Koerble. The department's annual "feed" will be held following next month's meeting.

Items being advertised for Christmas includes a Hiawatha "Meteor" sled for \$6.39 at Frank Felix Gamble Authorized Dealer; a five-pound box of fancy assorted chocolates for \$2.39 at L. Rosenheimer Department Store; a three pound bag of Sunny Morn coffee for \$2.25 at Marx I.G.A. Store, and a large assortment of wines, liquor, beer and soda for your holiday needs at Heisler's Tavern and Liquor Store.

60 Years Ago

December 19, 1941

The Kewaskum Businessmen Association Christmas gift-giving con-

test in which 29 big merchandise prizes valued at \$278 will be given away free to shoppers who did and are doing their shopping in Kewaskum, will come to an end Saturday, December 20, at 3 p.m. when the drawing for the prizes will take place on Main Street in the show window of Miller's Furniture Store. The prizes have been on display in the window the past week.

Gustav C. Werner, better known as Clarence here, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner of this village, is one of the men of the U.S. army, navy and marine corps who are believed to have participated in the naval and air battles which raged on last Sunday, when Japanese planes bombed Honolulu, Pearl Harbor and Hickam and Wheeler fields, Hawaii. Werner, who is stationed with the 19th Pursuit Squadron of the army, is at Wheeler field. He enlisted a couple of years ago and has been stationed in Hawaii most of the time since.

Postmaster Frank Heppe has announced there will be two special dispatches of first class mail and Christmas cards on Sunday, December 21 at 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. The lobby will remain open until 10 p.m. on that day so that mail can be deposited in the post office.

Three choirs will take part in the fifth annual candlelight concert to be presented at the Peace Evan-



gelical Church, Kewaskum, on Sunday, December 21 at 8 p.m. They are the West Bend Reformed Choir, the a capella and children's choir

of the Peace Church The public is cordially invited to attend.

Christmas is for making others happy.

Spinach Dip

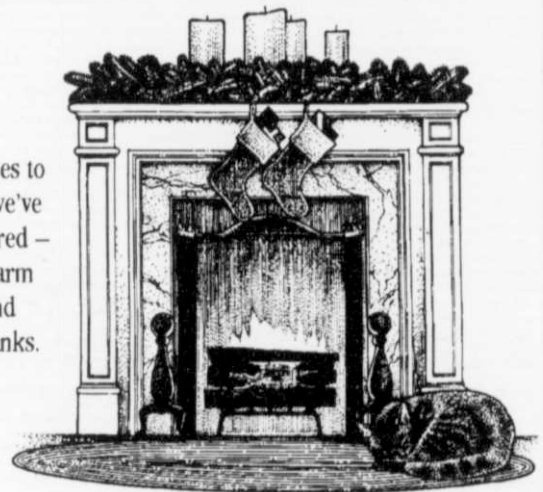
- 1 box (10 oz.) Birds Eye frozen Chopped Spinach
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons low-fat ranch dressing
- 1/2 cup light sour cream or plain yogurt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain well and chill. Combine all ingredients in bowl; mix well. Serve chilled.

Recipe makes about 1 1/4 cups

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

From Our Hearth To Yours



When it comes to Christmas, we've got you covered - with our warm wishes and heartfelt thanks.

BARTELT INSURANCE AGENCY

Kewaskum

Here's hoping your holidays are joyous and protected.

Wishing you and your family happiness this festive season. Thank you for letting me serve this past year as your Modern Woodmen life insurance representative.



JEFF JAEGER
1218 Fond du Lac Ave.
Kewaskum, WI 53040
(262) 626-4139



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www.modern-woodmen.org

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Securing futures.™



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Randy Faber
338-8919

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Good Old-fashioned Christmas Wishes

We hope you and your loved ones celebrate a warm and happy holiday together. May health and good fortune follow you throughout the new year.

Thanks for placing your trust in us. We look forward to a bright future together.

SMITH & HATCH AGENCY
Eden & Kewaskum
Kewaskum Office 262-626-2277
Eden Office 920-921-7677

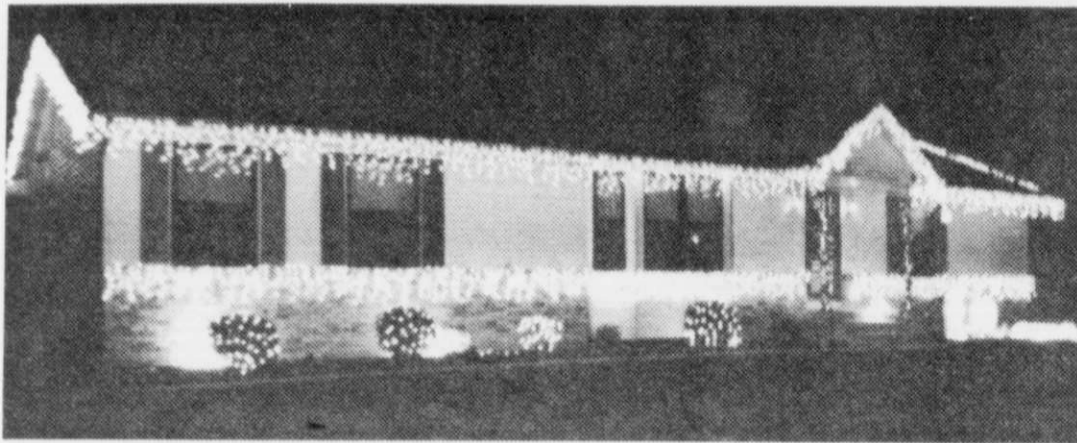
Hark!



It is time to rejoice and honor the miracle of Christmas, and to reflect on and remember the teachings of our Saviour. We want to wish a Holy Christmas to all of our fine friends and patrons who have been so loyal throughout the year.

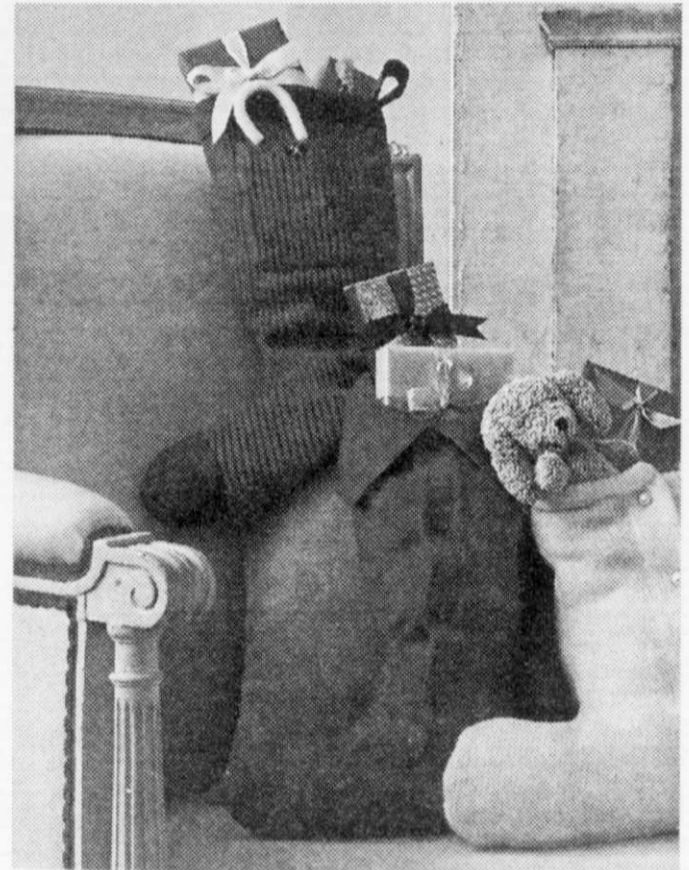
Blessings to you and yours.

Morrissey
Law Office



This Knights Avenue home is beautifully decorated for the holiday. The Statesman staff recommends looking at this home along with Edgewood Road where most of the houses are decorated for the holiday.

New Twist on the Holiday Stocking



Let your imagination run wild as with any number of wonderful ideas for holiday stockings. A Christmas tradition, stockings can be used for any of the winter holidays including Chanukah and Kwanzaa. Why not wrap one up in pretty tissue paper and give as a housewarming gift or home for a child's favorite doll or stuffed animal.

Revive an old sweater by making a stocking from its prettiest parts. Designed from different sweater styles, it takes no time at all. Stockings made from cardigans (center and right) need no embellishment. Their collars are the stockings' cuffs, their buttons the decorations. The chest pocket of a pullover becomes a handy holder for candy on a ribbed-sweater stocking.

Revive an old sweater by

Frugal Holiday Fun For the Entire Family

Advertisers are gearing up for a whopper of a season. This year, we'll buy more gifts, have more fun, and show more love than ever. At least, that's what the commercials say. And then you're stuck paying off holiday bills for the next three to four months, right?

Well, it doesn't have to be that way. There are a dozen and one ways to celebrate the holidays frugally — that is, without spending an arm, a leg and three ribs to buy gifts for family and friends.

One of the easiest ways in which to save money during the holidays is entertainment. Parties are fun, but expensive — and messy. After all, who's going to clean up after everyone has gone home. And what about all of those leftovers? There are so many free or very fru-

gal holiday celebrations that you don't have to spend much money on them at all. Here are some ideas:

- **Parades** — They're free and loads of fun. Packed with tourists and other frugal-minded folks, take your own hot chocolate and snacks and have a ball.

- **Town celebrations** — Many towns have an opening ceremony to kick off the season. These can include anything from a great tree-trimming party to free, outdoors concerts by local musicians and choirs.

- **Grab the kids** and the neighbors and take a walking or driving tour of local decorations.

- **Watch the local paper** or church bulletins for plays, parties and special services during the holidays.

- **Volunteer opportuni-**

ties are all over the place, but if none of them suit you, make your own. Go caroling at a retirement home; send greetings anonymously to someone in prison or the armed forces; help an elderly or disabled neighbor or friend decorate their homes.

Turkey With Mustard Sauce

- 1 cup Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables
- 1 teaspoon spicy brown mustard
- 1 box Birds Eye Onions with Cream
- 2 cups cooked turkey or cooked turkey cutlets

In a large non-stick skillet, add mixed vegetables, mustard and onions with cream sauce; bring to boil.

Reduce heat to medium-low; cover and simmer 6 to 8 minutes until tender. Add turkey and continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes until heated through. Serve hot as a main course.

Recipe serves 4
Prep Time: 5 minutes
Cooking Time: 10 to 12 minutes



"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

—Clement Clarke Moore, A Visit From St. Nicholas

Merry Christmas to our many friends all over the area. May the holiday bring many wonderful surprises.

MODERN WOODMAN OF AMERICA
Camp 2233

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!

Wishing you a basketful of cheer, at Christmastime and throughout the year.



KEWASKUM JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Over The River And Through The Woods...

We'd go the distance to say, "Merry Christmas and many thanks!"



KEWASKUM SNO-CHIEFS

Enjoy the Beauty of the Season

May you revel in the splendor of the season and marvel at the miracle of all living things large and small.

With appreciation and warm holiday wishes from all of us.

Kewaskum Women's Club



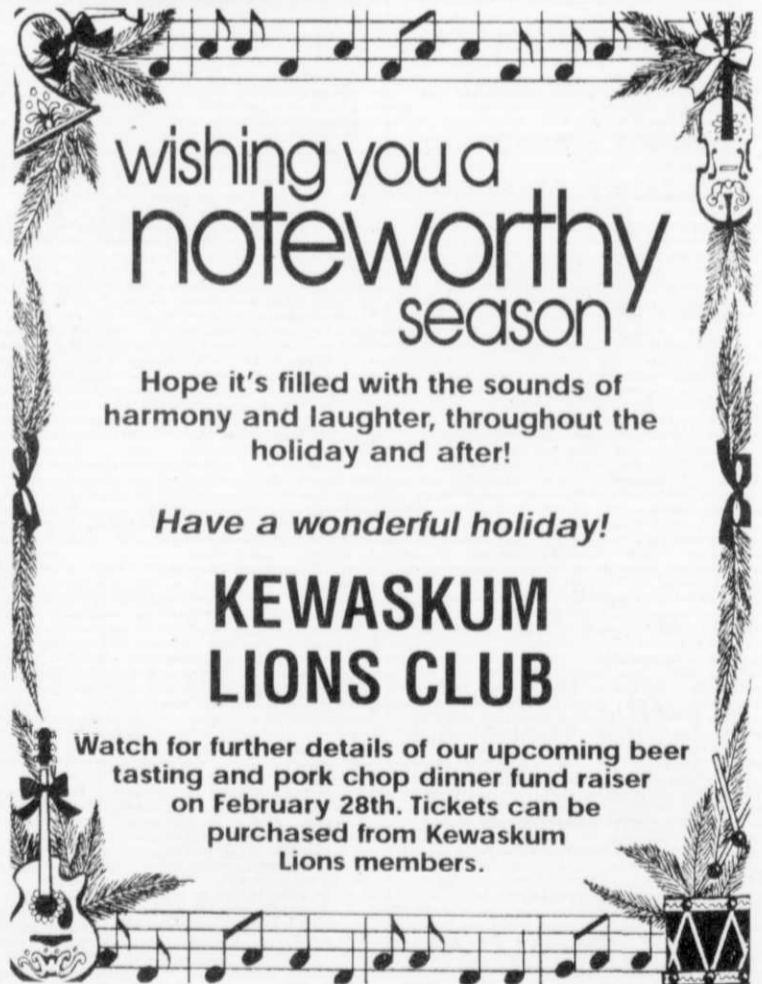
wishing you a noteworthy season

Hope it's filled with the sounds of harmony and laughter, throughout the holiday and after!

Have a wonderful holiday!

KEWASKUM LIONS CLUB

Watch for further details of our upcoming beer tasting and pork chop dinner fund raiser on February 28th. Tickets can be purchased from Kewaskum Lions members.



Advent and Christmas Cantata Planned By Area Churches



Pictured above are row one, left to right, Steph Ninnemann, Callie Pecus, Bryana Pecus, Kelsey Beine, Marla Cohen, and Barb Hensen. Row two, Bonnie Sabish, Carelo Sook, Mary Pfeiffer, Sr. Joan Marie Peters, Judy Jorenby, Bea Roth, and Janet Gudex. Row three, Dave Schlaefer Wright, Ann Schlaefer Wright, Tess Heldt, Sr. Bernadette Salm, Armand Mertz, Bill Emmer, Betty Fazen, Jill Mayer, and Tony Schlaefer. Row four, Arline Lemke, Ann Schickert, Pat Serwe, Sr. Theresa Marie Jarvis, Carol Ninnemann, Barbara Jaeger, Sr. Jean Peltier, Kathy Mertz, Ruthie Ewert, Julia Chavez, and Peni Beine. Row five, Brian Mertz, Dan Mertz, Jeff DelPonte, Bruce Knickel, Peter Pecus, Mary Steger, Ellen Steger, Woody Kleinhans, Tom Wondra, Roger Mertz and Rev. Stevens Hilyard. Absent are Jim Bub, Lil DelPonte, Merriann Cadewicz, Carole Ferber, Debbie Giese, LouAnn Gudex, Joe Mueller, Amanda Nehrbass, Jim Ninnemann, Kent Joas, Angela Silbernagel, Joanne Silbernagel, Lila Kleinhans, Kathy Rochwite, Brian Wuest, Joan Wuest and Dan Gazzola.

The Ecumenical Ministries of the greater Campbellsport area, invite you to a service for both young and old.

The "Season of Praise" Cantata, with music by Joseph M. Martin will be presented by over 60 members of seven different churches ages 10 to 83! This holiday song service will be held on Sunday, December 16. There are two performances, 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Convent Chapel on Mill Street and at St. Matthew's Church, corner of Main and Helena streets, at 7 p.m. The concert is of no charge, but a free-will offering can be made to the Campbellsport area food pantry.

Christmas is the season of praise! Through his appealing music and moving narration, J. Martin has created a singular opportunity for worship and celebration of the Christ child's unique coming to the world. The congregation is invited to sing familiar carols of the season and the choir contributes many wonderful new anthems to the service. This guarantees an emotionally satisfying worship experience for all.

Other songs that all can sing-along are: Silent Night

- Franz Gruber, Come Thou Long Expected Jesus - Stuttgart, O Come, Little Children - Ihr Kinderlein (the children's choir will sing and play instruments), O Little Town of Bethlehem - St. Louis, Go, Tell it on the Mountain - American Folk Song and the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah - George F. Handel.

The seven churches are: Wayne Salem United

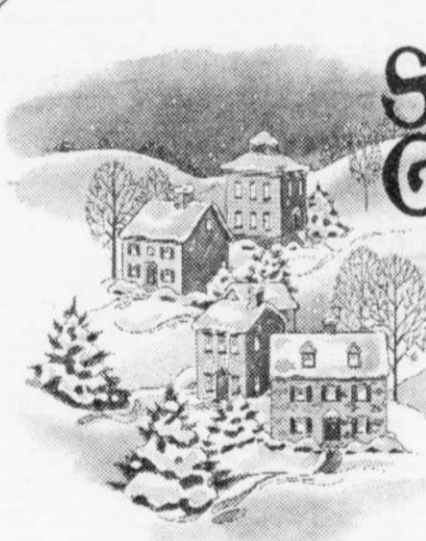
Church of Christ, United Christian Church of Christ, St. Martin Catholic Church of Ashford, St. Joseph's Convent, St. Matthew's Parish and First Methodist Church all of Campbellsport, and St. John's Lutheran Church, West Bend.

The Director is Roger Mertz of Wayne Church and musicians are Amanda Nehrbass, Marla Cohn and

the children, directed by Joanne Silbernagel and Ann Schlaefer, are Bryana and Callie Pecus, Angela Silbernagel, Steph Ninemann, Kelsey Beine

and the organist/pianist is Barb Hensen.

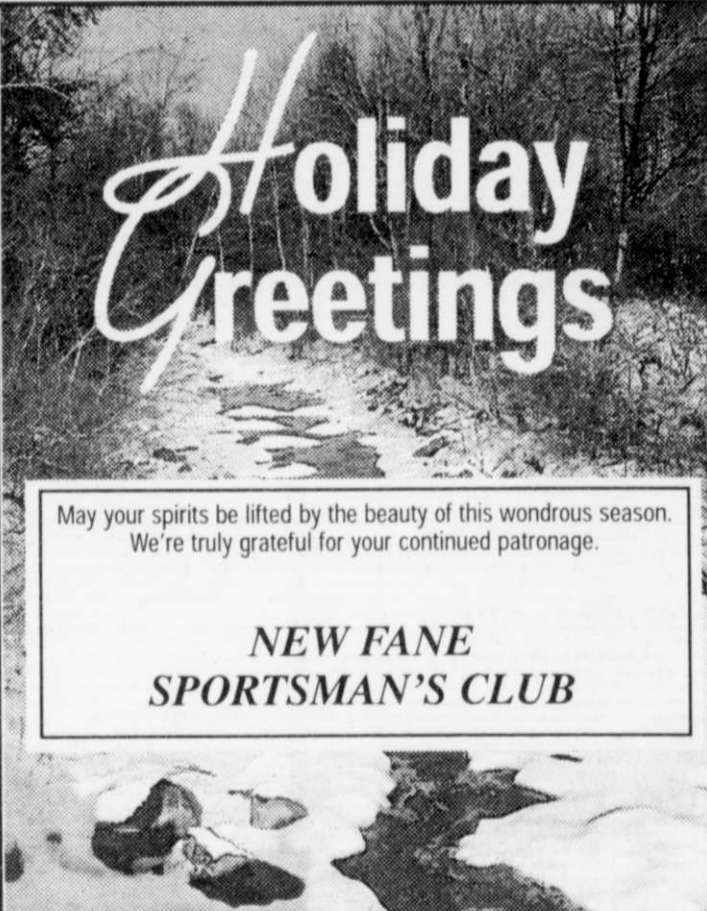
Come and be inspired by the music of this "Season of Praise"!



Season's Greetings

*As snow is blanketing the ground,
We'd like to spread cheer all around
With a flurry of best wishes, too...
From all of us to all of you!*

**KEWASKUM
HISTORICAL SOCIETY**



Holiday Greetings

May your spirits be lifted by the beauty of this wondrous season. We're truly grateful for your continued patronage.

**NEW FANE
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB**

Roast Is the Centerpiece for Christmas Dinner



CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS wouldn't be complete without a holiday roast.

There's no food that evokes an image of Christmas more than a flavorful holiday roast. Whether beef, veal or pork, it is traditional to serve a roast at your function, yet you can give it your own flavoring and flair with delicious seasonings.

Try out this recipe for a pork roast that is flavored with port wine and figs — a different take on standard holiday fare, courtesy of "Robyn Webb's Memorable Menus Made Easy" (American Diabetes Organization).

ROAST PORK WITH PORT WINE AND FIGS

Serves 6

1 1/2 pound pork tenderloin, rolled and tied
3 cups port wine
1 tablespoon canola oil
2 cups diced dried figs
1/4 cup minced shallots
3 cups low-fat, low sodium chicken broth
1 tablespoon cornstarch or arrowroot powder
2 tablespoons water
Fresh ground pepper and dash salt (optional)

1. In a nonreactive bowl, combine the pork loin with 2 cups of the port wine and marinate in the refrigerator overnight.

2. The next day, preheat the oven to 400 F. Remove the pork loin and discard the wine. Heat 1/2 tablespoon of the oil in a large skillet.

3. Add the pork loin and saute on all sides for about ten minutes. Place the pork roast on a roasting rack until no pink remains, about 30 to 40 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, marinate the figs in the remaining 1 cup of port wine. Let stand for 40 minutes, drain, and reserve the port.

5. Heat the remaining oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Add the shallots and saute for four minutes. Add the dried figs and sauté for three minutes. Add the reserved port and bring the mixture to a boil. Pour in the broth and reduce to 2 cups.

6. Mix the cornstarch or arrowroot powder with the water, add it to the sauce, and cook until thickened,

about one to two minutes. Add the pepper and salt. Slice the pork roast, surround the slices with the sauce and serve.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Yield: 4 dozen cookies

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 stick (1/2 cup) butter, softened
3/4 cup creamy or chunky peanut butter
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 large egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Preheat oven to 375°F.
2. In a small bowl, combine flour and baking soda.

3. In a large bowl, beat butter with a mixer on low until creamy. Add peanut butter and brown and granulated sugars. Continue mixing until blended. Mix in egg and vanilla. Reduce speed to low and mix in half of flour mixture until blended. With wooden spoon, stir in remaining flour mixture until combined.

4. Shape dough into 1" balls and place 2" apart on un-greased T-Fal Patisserie cookie sheets. Using the tines of a floured fork, flatten to 3/8" thick.

5. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, until lightly browned at edges. Cool cookie sheet on wire rack for 2 minutes and then transfer cookies with spatula to wire rack to cool completely.

6. Repeat until finished.



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 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 its fundraising dollars back into the Kewaskum community, please show your pride and support for you community by purchasing a book TODAY!

Happy Holidays!

Here's hoping your home and heart are filled with joy this holiday season.

With heartfelt gratitude from our flock to yours

WINGS OVER WISCONSIN
Kettle Moraine Chapter

Season's Greetings

In this space of snowy white,
Go our best wishes
warm and bright!

Thank you for your
valued patronage.

**GENERAL STORE
ANTIQUE MALL**
Kewaskum

Joy, Peace & Prosperity
Love, Friends & Merrity
Hopes, Dreams & Levity

We Thank You With All Sincerity!

Wishing you all the trimmings of a truly
miraculous holiday season.

American Legion
Robert G. Romaine Post 384
Kewaskum

With Our Gratitude

To all our friends
we hold so "deer,"
a very merry
Christmas
and a happy
New Year.

Thank you for
your kind patronage.

"We wish to thank the
landowners for the use of
their land for our trails."

**New Fane
Kettle Riders**

Avoid Holiday Excess with Tasty, All-Natural Recipes

The holidays have long been viewed, from a food perspective, as a time of excess. An extra helping of stuffing for Thanksgiving, a few cookies at the office party, an extra glass of champagne to ring in the New Year, and most people just give up on their good intentions to eat healthy foods. After all, healthy foods and celebrations seem like mixing oil and water, right?

Wrong. Americans are increasingly demanding healthy, organic foods. In fact, one industry source says organic food sales in the United States reached \$7.8 billion last year. This has translated into more products that are readily available to bridge the perceived gap between what's good and what's good for you.

Organic soups and broths provide a great base for recipes that are fancy enough for holiday entertaining, or quick and easy enough to allow you to eat healthfully and still dash out to do that last-minute shopping. Imagine Natural Organic Broths and Soups provide convenience, fresh taste and all the benefits you expect from natural foods: they are kosher and contain no dairy products, no preservatives, no MSG and no genetically-modified ingredients.

"The world is too busy a place, especially at holiday time, so we take the same care in making these soups as people would if they started from scratch in their own kitchens," says Robert Nissenbaum, president and company founder. "They're 100 percent natural, certified organic, heat and serve, and are made with fresh vegetables, organic herbs and spices, and the most simple, yet delicious recipes," he added.

Imagine Natural soups come in flavors including Creamy Tomato, Creamy Sweet Corn, Creamy Broccoli, Creamy Portobello Mushroom, Creamy Butternut Squash and Creamy Potato Leek. Vegetable, Free-Range Chicken and No-Chicken broths also are available. The soups and broths come in family-sized or single-serving sized containers.

These quick and delicious recipes are wonderful for guests or for an evening when you want to eat healthy but are pressed for time.

CREAMY TOMATO PASTA SAUCE WITH BASIL

- 1 onion, chopped coarsely
- 3 to 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 to 4 tbl. olive oil
- 1 pound tomatoes, diced or a 16-ounce can, drained
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper flakes (optional)
- 2 tsp. balsamic vinegar
- 3 c. Imagine Natural

Creamy Tomato Soup
5 tbl. fresh chopped basil
3 to 4 tbl. parmesan cheese (optional)
salt and pepper to taste

Saute onions and garlic with a little salt over medium heat to soften. Add tomatoes and cook over high heat to wilt the tomatoes. Add remaining ingredients and heat until bubbling. Taste and adjust seasoning. Serve over hot pasta and garnish with grated parmesan and fresh basil leaves.

Makes 3 1/2 to 4 cups of sauce, enough for 8 to 12 ounces of dry pasta.

HOLIDAY WILD RICE SOUP

This soup is naturally low in calories and fat so it's

the perfect starter to a healthy, hearty meal, or a delicious stand-alone light lunch. The bright colored vegetables and nutty wild rice taste evoke a wonderful holiday feeling.

- 1 qt. Imagine Natural Organic Free Range Chicken Broth
- 2 c. cooked wild rice
- 1 c. frozen corn
- 2 tbl. chopped red bell pepper
- 2 tbl. chopped yellow bell pepper
- 2 tbl. chopped green bell pepper
- 1/2 c. sliced green onions
- 1 small carrot, thinly sliced
- 1 tbl. chopped fresh parsley

Combine all ingredients in stock pot and simmer for 10 minutes. Serves 6

The test of generosity is not how much you give, but how much you have left.

Give the Greatest Gift

In the wake of this year's tragedy, the search for a meaningful holiday gift is sure to be more difficult than usual. Don't bother hitting the malls, paging through catalogs or clicking online, says the National Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin (NKF). Organ donation - the *Gift of Life* - is free and in stock at all times. As part of its annual Holiday Resolution Campaign, the NKF encourages every Wisconsinite to consider giving the perfect gift by becoming an organ donor.

"The process is simple. Sign an organ donor card and discuss your decision with family, since their consent is necessary at the time of donation," says Rebecca Hilson, Director of Marketing and Communications. "This season is the perfect time to turn your goodwill into

action."

Right now more than 78,000 people are waiting for a life-saving organ in the U.S. with almost 1500 people awaiting a transplant in Wisconsin. An estimated 10,000 to 14,000 people who die each year meet the criteria for organ donation, but only about half of that number become actual organ donors. Become an organ donor by signing a donor card, available free from the National Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin.

The National Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin is dedicated to increasing the number of organs available for transplantation and enhancing the lives of donor families and transplant recipients. For more information about becoming an organ donor, or to receive your free organ donor card, call the NKF at 1-800-543-6393.

wrap up a great season

There's no time like the present, to thank you for the gifts of your friendship and support.
Merry Christmas!

JIM SCHAUB HOME IMPROVEMENT
Kewaskum

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS

With warm wishes and gratitude from our house to yours. We appreciate your calling on us this past year.

HEBERER BROS. HOME IMPROVEMENT LLC
Kewaskum

Trimmed With a Wish

May your home be blessed with peace, love and joy this holiday season.

We thank you for choosing us.

R.H. IMPROVEMENTS
Kewaskum

Silent Night

*In a season so serene and still,
We think of peace and of goodwill;
And in spite of the cold and frost and snow,
We're warmed by thoughts of the folks we know!*

Merry Christmas and heartfelt thanks to all of you.

HOHLWECK'S SUPPLY
Tub & Shower Sales
262-626-8338

Hosting a Cookie Exchange - How Sweet It Is!

(NAPS) - The holiday season often means that time is tighter than ever, making it difficult to bake a large variety of cookies for your holiday table. A cookie exchange offers a simple solution for today's busy bakers.

A cookie exchange is usually held at someone's house, where the guests bring enough of their home-baked cookies to share with the entire group. As a result, participants can bring home a wide variety of cookies with less effort and time.

On the invitation, clearly state the rules of a cookie exchange:

#Make it clear that each guest will be baking a dozen cookies for each participant (let them know the number of people you have invited, including yourself).

#Sturdy cookies without icing tend to survive the transport better than softer cookies.

#Guest should provide enough recipe cards to share at the party.

#Remind guests to bring containers so they can take their goodies home.

Schedules fill up fast during the holiday season, so it's a good idea to hold the party at an "off-peak" time, such as a weekend morning or a weeknight. You can also host a Pampered Chef cookie show, where a Kitchen Consultant can demonstrate easy cookie preparation and decorating techniques for baking delicious cookies with the All - Occasion Cookie Dough recipe. For more information, or to find a Kitchen Consultant in your area, visit www.pamperedchef.com or call 1-800-266-5562.

All-Occasion Cookies

1 pkg. (18.25 oz.) white cake mix
2 3/4 c. all purpose flour
1 lb. (4 sticks) butter or margarine, divided (do not use vegetable oil spread)
Milk or beaten egg whites (optional)

Optional Decorations
Colored sugar crystals
Sprinkles
Chopped nuts
Icing
Melted Chocolate
Powdered sugar

1) Preheat oven to 350°F. In small batter bowl, microwave 2 sticks of butter on high one minute or until melted. Slice remaining butter into 1/2 inch pieces; add to melted butter, tossing to coat. Let stand 3-5 minutes or until softened.

2) Meanwhile, in large bowl, combine cake mix and flour; blend well using stainless steel whisk, breaking up any large lumps. Whisk butter until smooth and free of lumps. If necessary, microwave butter an additional 10 - 20 seconds until creamy and pourable. *Do not melt completely.*

3) Pour butter all at once into dry ingredients. Mix until dry ingredients are incorporated and dough is smooth. (If dough is too

stiff, knead by hand until smooth.)

4) Form cookies as desired. To decorate cookies *before* baking, brush unbaked cookies lightly with milk or egg whites using a Pastry Brush and sprinkle with colored sugar crystals, sprinkles or finely chopped nuts.

5) Bake cookies on flat baking stone 15-17 minutes or until very light golden brown. Cool 3 minutes on baking stone; remove to cooling rack. Cool completely. To decorate cookies *after* baking, use icing or melted chocolate, or sprinkle with powdered sugar.

FORMING COOKIES

Pressed cookies: Fill cookie press, fitted with disk of your choice, with dough. Press dough onto flat baking stone, 1 inch apart.

Yield: 8 dozen cookies.

Cutout cookies: Turn dough out onto well-floured

cutting board. With floured hands, gently knead dough, adding up to 1/2 cup additional flour as needed to form a firm dough. Divide dough into 3 equal portions. Shape each portion of dough into an 8-inch disk. Generously flour surface of cutting board or countertop. Roll one disk of dough out evenly to 1/8 inch thickness using rolling pin. Cut cookie shapes using bread tubes; transfer to flat baking stone, 1 inch apart.

Yield: 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

Drop cookies: If desired, stir 1/2 to 1 cup (of any combination) of the following ingredients into the dough: chocolate morsels or miniature candy-coated chocolate pieces; toffee bits; chopped nuts or candies; or dried fruit. Using small scoop, drop level scoops of cookie dough onto flat baking stone, 2 inches apart.

Yield: 7 dozen cookies.



Even Bob the Builder made an appearance at the Kewaskum Christmas Parade.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

ring in the season

In the spirit of this special time of year,
we want to wish everyone a very
happy and healthy holiday that echoes
with good cheer.

Merry Christmas!

GARY GAVIN
Building Contractor
Kewaskum

HANDY HOLIDAY Greetings

At this busy time of year, when everyone is
sprucing up for Christmas, goodwill and gratitude
would certainly come in handy, and we've got
plenty to spread around!

To all those who've passed through our doors
this year, we offer our best wishes and thanks.
It's always a pleasure serving you.

**Coast to Coast
Hardware**
Kewaskum

THE Spirit IS BUILDING!

The holiday spirit is building, and we want to
add our best wishes and gratitude.
Merry Christmas and a pile of thanks!

BUNKELMAN BUILDERS
Kewaskum

Christmas at Home

Holiday spirits are building, and we hope you have a wonderful time
with family and friends this season.
Thank you for your patronage.

**LK Heating &
Air Conditioning**
Kewaskum

Less is More When Decorating Safely This Holiday Season

(NAPS) - Most people tend to think big for the holiday season: more decorations hanging throughout the home, more presents stacked beneath the tree, more people gathered indoors, more frantic holiday food preparation - all leading to more opportunities for home injuries, especially if there are young children in the home or visiting. To help keep festive spirits high and mishaps low, pare down your usual home decorating approach this holiday season by featuring *less* rather than *more*.

"This year, before Americans become overwhelmed with holiday spirit and decking the halls, families need to realize that more decorations around the home could lead to more potential home hazards," says David Oliver, executive director of Lowe's Home Safety Council. "The 'less is more' decorating concept not only looks better visually, but it can also decrease home injury risks."

Oliver offers the following home safety lessons to help families trim unsafe decorating clutter along with the tree:

String Three or Fewer Strands

A Lowe's Home Safety Council survey reveals that 57% of people who decorate with lights string more than three strands together. Multiple strands of lights on a tree may be pretty but more than three strands joined together can overheat the wires and extension cords and possibly cause a fire. When hanging lights, check each set, new or old, for broken, unraveled or loose connections, and throw out damaged sets.

Keep Candles To a Minimum

Though lit candles create a nice holiday ambiance, having too many flames is flirting with danger. Keep decorative burning candles to a minimum and keep them away from fans, children, trees and cords to reduce the chances of a possible fire. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reports that there is twice the number of home candle fires in December than in an average month, and that candles have been responsible for 43% of home decoration fires each year.

Turn Out Lights

Be sure to turn off holiday lights before going to sleep at night. Not only are you preventing a possible fire, you could also lessen your energy bill.

Keep Kitchens Safe

Although everyone may offer to help with food preparation and cooking, more people in the kitchen can be hazardous, especially when ovens and stoves are hot. The majority of household injuries, including fires, burns and poisoning, occur in the kitchen. Also, make sure that your home has a working - and properly installed - smoke alarm. About 30% of people sur-

veyed claim to have disabled their smoke alarm while cooking.

Use Fewer Figurines And Ornaments

Cluttering your hallways and rooms with too many ornaments can be overwhelming to the eye, not to mention unsafe for small children racing about the house. Eighty-three percent of families with small children decorate with small figurines and miniature ornaments during the holidays, increasing the chances of choking incidents of injuries with fallen or broken objects. Minimize the clutter and danger by making your home's holiday atmosphere less chaotic and focusing on essential out-of-reach decorative pieces that children won't easily trip over or choke on.

Don't Overload Outlets

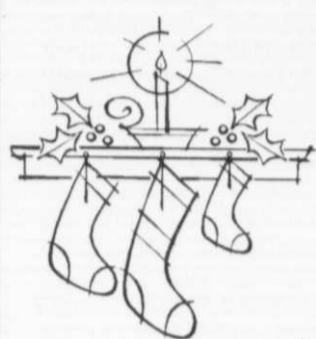
Many holiday decorations need to be plugged in,

but it's important not to overload outlets. Use surge protectors if multiple outlets are needed, and make sure extension cords are substantial enough to carry the intended load it should be able to carry without overheating, but check the instructions. Make sure the extension cord has been tested by a lab, such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL).

Incorporating *less* rather than *more* this holiday season will keep mishaps low and smiles brighter than the twinkle lights on the tree. "No matter which holiday you observe this year, make sure it's a safe one for you, your family, friends and guests," says Oliver.

For more information and tips on holiday home safety, visit loweshomesafety.org or call 1-800-SAFE HOME.

JOY TO THE WORLD



STOCK UP ON CHEER!
Hope your holiday is filled with delights.
Merry Christmas!

BOB'S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Kewaskum


MERRY CHRISTMAS

A MESSAGE OF CHEER

to our many good friends.

Heartfelt thanks for your valued patronage.

KLEMME BROS. WELL DRILLING
Kewaskum




It's A Winter Wonderland


May you and every member of your family tree, Enjoy a season of joy and serenity.

Merry Christmas.

KD Excavating
"your snowplow specialists"



The Season of Cheer



When winter spreads its gentle mantle of white over the countryside, everyone warms with the spirit of this happiest of seasons.

Happy holidays to all!

QUAD TOOL & DESIGN
Kewaskum


May Your Days Be Filled With Light & Laughter

Wishing You Joy At Christmas And After!

Thank you for brightening our year with your kind patronage. We look forward to serving you through the holidays and beyond.

Happy holidays to all of our friends across the region.

Kettle Moraine Electric
Kewaskum



New Web Site Can Help You Plan Family Gatherings

Thirty-six percent of Americans surveyed in a Harris Interactive/Modern Woodmen of America poll ranked holiday events like Thanksgiving and Christmas as their favorite kind of family event to attend. Informal family get-togethers ranked second, with 28 percent of those polled choosing these casual affairs.

The study by Modern Woodmen of America, conducted by Harris Interactive, was based on interviews of 1,001 Americans ages 25 to 65 by telephone June 1 to June 14, 2001. The margin of error for total respondents is +/- 3.1%.

Family reunions came in third with 14 percent of the vote, followed by vacations or visits with extended family, tied with celebrations or parties for birthdays, graduations, weddings or births, each of which was mentioned by nine percent.

The survey also revealed that 95 percent of Americans feel spending time with immediate family members is one of the most important parts of their lives. Ninety percent agree that spending time with extended family is important as well. The hitch? Seventy-five percent say staying in touch with family members can be difficult these days.

Gatherings.info, a new web site developed by Modern Woodmen of America, can ease the stress and difficulties of planning a gathering. At www.gatherings.info, users can find planning checklists, recipes, game ideas, location and photography tips, and more, for help organizing a gathering for four or 40.

"Modern Woodmen developed the Gatherings site because helping people achieve quality family life is at the core of everything we do as a fraternal life insurer," says local Modern Woodmen Representative Jeff Jaeger. "Whether it's through life insurance, annuities, community service projects or programs like Gatherings, that's our mission. Gatherings.info helps us promote family togetherness by making planning family get-togethers simple and fun."

Site users can also register to win a preplanned gathering, worth up to \$5,000. Gatherings.info will supply the gathering site, catering, plates, cups, flatware, invitations and postage, decorations, personalized t-shirts, activity coordinator, cleaning service and a commemorative photograph for the winner's event. A winner will be chosen on or about April 5, 2002.

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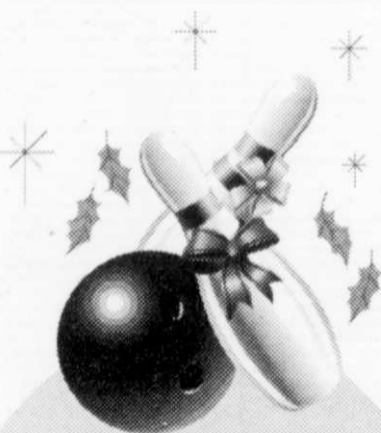
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Holiday Word Scramble

See if you can unscramble the holiday words below. Answers to the challenge can be found at the bottom.



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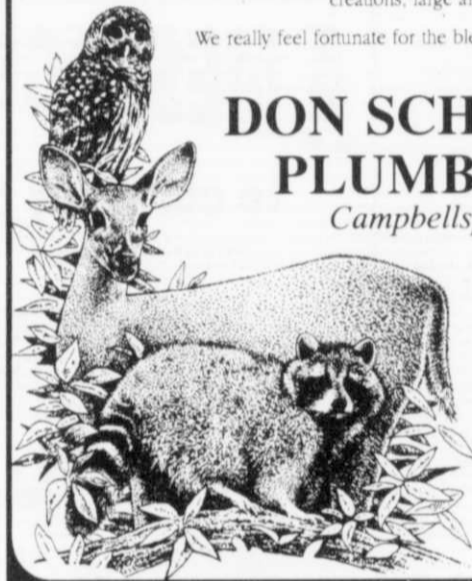


1 Christmas, 2 Hanukkah, 3 Kwanzaa, 4 Present, 5 Candle, 6 Snowman

Blessings of the Season

As we recall the Christmas miracle, we'd like to join you and your family in giving thanks to our Lord for His many splendid creations, large and small.

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Great holidays center around re-creating the memorable traditions we all cherish - unpacking the heirloom ornaments; loading the CD player with favorite carols; and, perhaps most evocative of all, preparing the sweet and savory foods that have delighted our family and friends in years past.

Many of our most treasured holiday recipes contain real dairy products. There is a very simple reason for this. For centuries, great cooks have known that dairy products add delectable flavor and rich, creamy texture to recipes. Great chefs have always known this as well.

The Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, on behalf of Wisconsin's dairy farm families, has invited great chefs from across Wisconsin and Chicago to share their favorite holiday dairy recipes, as well as anecdotes and memories relating to these foods and their holiday traditions. The recipes have been photographed and printed on recipe cards, so that you may keep them to use year after year. To obtain a recipe collection offer form, visit the dairy case at participating grocery stores or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: WMMB, Holiday Recipe Offer Form, 8418 Excelsior Drive, Madison, WI 53717. Requests will be honored through January 31, 2002.

Followin are four of the chefs' recipes, along with their holiday memories:

Grandma's Holiday Pie
*Chef Bill Rowling,
 Old Rittenhouse Inn,
 Bayfield*

"I love this special recipe, and I'm pleased to share it. It brings back memories of my Grandmother's inviting kitchen, where her buttermilk pie was always a staple of our family's holiday meals. The buttermilk, butter, Mascarpone cheese and whipping cream make it unbelievable rich and delicious. The recipe makes two pies, and you'll need them

because there will be requests for 'seconds'."

- Ingredients**
 2 - 9 inch unbaked pie shells
 5 eggs
 1/2 c. flour, sifted
 1 1/2 c. sugar
 2 c. buttermilk
 1 c. melted butter
 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
 1/2 tsp. almond extract
 zest of one lemon
 1 c. Wisconsin Mascarpone cheese
 1 pinch nutmeg
 1 c. whipping cream
 1 tbl. sugar

Method
 Preheat oven to 350°. Beat eggs in large bowl; add flour and sugar. In separate bowl, combine buttermilk, melter butter, vanilla extract, almond extract, lemon zest and Mascarpone cheese. Add to the egg mixture, beating until smooth. Pour into pie shells; sprinkle tops lightly with nutmeg. Bake for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 325°. Loosely tent pies with foil. Bake for 20 minutes more, or until surface is golden brown and center is set. Whip cream to soft peaks; stir in sugar; whip to stiff peaks. Serve atop pie slices.
 Yield: 2 pies.

Torte De Nocce d'Aosta (Italian Walnut Torte)
*Chef Rhys Lewis,
 The American Club,
 Kohler*

"My wife and I were entertaining friends in our home one holiday season. We decided to try an Italian nut torte recipe we'd never made

before, and were a little apprehensive about how it would turn out. To our delight, it was fabulous, and has since become one of our tried-and-true holiday favorites. And it's deceptively easy to make. We serve it with vanilla ice cream, but sweetened whip cream would be great, too."

- Ingredients**
 1 c. butter
 2 1/2 c. sugar, divided
 1 egg
 2 3/4 c. flour
 1 egg white, lightly beaten
 1 c. whipping cream
 2 1/2 c broken walnut meats

Dough
 Place the butter in a mixing bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in 1/2 c. sugar and the egg, stirring until the ingredients are incorporated. Gradually fold in the 2 3/4 c. flour; refrigerate the dough for at least 30 minutes.

Filling
 Place two cups of the sugar in a heavy bottom skillet or sauce pot. Over medium heat, stir the sugar with a long-handled wooden spoon until it dissolves. It will soon begin to turn brown and bubble. Allow the color to develop to a deep caramel color, stirring for even cooking. Add the cream all at once while stirring with the wooden spoon. Use caution when adding the cream, because it will create steam when poured into the hot sugar. Stir in the walnuts and allow to cool to room temperature.

To Assemble
 Roll out 2/3rds of the dough on a lightly floured surface and place in a 9 or 10 inch spring form pan. Make sure that the dough covers the sides of the pan at least one inch from the bottom. Spoon in the walnut caramel mixture and spread it evenly in the pan. Roll out the remaining dough on a lightly floured surface and place on top of the caramel mixture. Seal the edges of the torte with water and mark with the prongs of a fork. Use reserved dough scraps to decorate the torte. Brush lightly with the egg white and bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes or until golden brown. Allow to cool to room temperature and remove from spring form pan. Cut with a serrated knife and serve. This torte is excellent with vanilla ice cream.
 Yield: 8 servings

Turkey Rouladen with Wild Rice and Wisconsin Gouda Cheese
*Chef Todd Utpadel,
 The Creamery,
 Downsville*

"This special recipe is a wonderful alternative to roasting a whole turkey. The wild rice and dried cranberries are nice traditional Midwestern ingredients and the Gouda cheese really enhances the flavor. The Supreme Sauce is rich and impressive, but not difficult to make. I look forward to Christmas each year because of the great foods and memories of years past, spent with family, friends, my wife and stepson, and our two beloved dogs. I wish everyone a relaxing, enjoyable Merry Christmas!"

- Ingredients**
 2 boneless turkey breast halves, skin on
 12 slices Wisconsin Smoked Gouda cheese
 salt and pepper

- Supreme Sauce**
 3 tbl. whole sweet butter, separated
 2 tbl. flour
 1 pint chicken broth
 1 c. whipping cream
 salt and white pepper, to taste


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This Treat's Santa-Sized

(NAPS)—Surprise Santa this year with a really big cookie. *Santa's Stockings*, giant cranberry-oat cookies, are a fun project for parents and kids to make together.

Parents or older kids can mix the simple ingredients while younger kids will enjoy patting the dough into stocking shapes. When it's time to decorate, everyone can participate. Putting the candies and frostings into separate bowls will keep any creative mess to a minimum!



Santa's Stockings
4 Jumbo Cookies

- ½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
 - ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - ¼ cup granulated sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - ¾ cup all-purpose flour*
 - ½ teaspoon baking soda
 - 2½ cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
 - 1 cup dried cranberries
 - Decorator icing
 - Assorted candies
- *If using old-fashioned oats, add 2 tablespoons more flour.

Heat oven to 350°F. Spray two large cookie sheets with nonstick cooking spray; dust with flour. Trace two large stocking shapes on each sheet. In large bowl, beat butter and sugars with mixer until creamy. Add egg, milk and vanilla; beat well. In medium bowl, combine flour and baking soda; stir in oats and cranberries. Add to mixer bowl; beat well. Divide dough into 4 equal portions. With moistened hands, pat dough onto prepared cookie sheets into ¼-inch thick stocking shapes. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 2 minutes on cookie sheets. With wide spatula carefully transfer cookies to wire racks. Cool completely. Decorate as desired.

DANNON® Zesty Holiday Dip
Yield: 8-2 tablespoon servings

- Ingredients**
- 3 cups DANNON® Plain Yogurt, any variety
 - ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon Mustard
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1 teaspoon chopped garlic
 - Salt and cracked pepper to taste

Procedure

For optimal consistency, strain yogurt for 20 minutes in a yogurt strainer or cheesecloth. Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl and mix well. Season with salt and cracked pepper. Serve with fresh vegetables.

Resolve Your Family's 'December Dilemma'

The slightest mention of the holiday season brings to mind for many long-cherished images of tradition and gatherings with family and friends. However, for the thousands of people who enter into interfaith relationships or marriages each year, the holidays bring plenty of controversy "ring, ting, ting, too".

For interfaith couples, the holidays are a yearly reminder that they don't share the same religious, ethnic or cultural background, and deciding what to do or not do for Christmas and Chanukah is often a stressful process.

While there is no one way to approach the "December dilemma," couples create a variety of successful solutions by working to understand their individual and family needs while jointly creating their own celebrations. Here are some tips courtesy of www.interfaith-family.com and www.e-how.com:

- Look for common elements in your different beliefs and incorporate these similarities into your holiday celebrations. Create your own special traditions as a couple. They could be a blending of things you have both done in the past or they could be new things you explore together for the first time.

- Take the time to learn about your partner's reli-

gion and participate in those ceremonies or rituals that hold meaning for him or her.

- Think about your personal holiday memories. What holiday practices and activities were important for you? Share significant memories with your partner and ask about his or her family holidays. Your goal should be to understand each other's point of view and the meaning of the holidays rather than to "win" or pressure your partner into doing what you'd prefer.

- Help children understand both of your holidays, no matter which religion they follow. Try to work out a trial plan and evaluate how well it works after the holidays have ended. If children are old enough to express their thoughts and feelings, involve them in discussion and planning.

- Explain your plans in advance to extended family and selected friends so that they will not feel left out and can know what to expect. Be respectful and inclusive when possible by showing that you have considered their view and feelings, but

decide yourselves what is best for you as a couple or family.

- Most importantly, don't use the holiday season as a battleground to struggle over unresolved conflicts concerning your relationship, children or extended families. Use holiday planning as a chance to learn how to negotiate and resolve other issues in your lives together. Happy Holidays!



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Melt 2 tbl. butter in sauce pan. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Add broth gradually to flour/butter mixture; cook gently until reduced by 25%. Add whipping cream, reducing again by 25%. Finish with remaining tablespoon of butter. Season with salt and white pepper; set aside.

Stuffing

1 c. uncooked wild rice
1/2 c Craisins®
1 sprig fresh rosemary, finely chopped
salt and pepper, to taste

Cook wild rice according to package directions and chill. Combine with Craisins, fresh rosemary, salt and pepper to taste.

To Assemble

Place a turkey breast half, skin side down. Cut (butterfly) almost in half horizontally (or ask your butcher to do this). Open breast and pound with meat mallet to a uniform thickness of 1/2 inch, working toward a rectangular shape. Season with salt and pepper. Place six Gouda slices on breast. Spread 1/2 of stuffing atop Gouda. Roll up like a pinwheel, ending with skin on top. Tie with butcher's twine. Repeat with remaining breast. Place meat thermometer in center of one breast. Roast at 325° for about 45 minutes or until meat thermometer reaches 165°. Allow to stand for 15 minutes and slice. Serve with warm supreme sauce.

Yield: 8 servings

Chocolate Steamed Pudding with Ellie's Mom's Sauce

*Chef Craig Kuenning,
Quivey's Grove,
Madison*

"For as long as I can remember, our family Christmas dinner ended with this dessert. As soon as the bird came out of the oven, Mom would slip the puddings in to bake. By the time Dad

started to carve, Mom would take the puddings out and that wonderful baked chocolate smell would add to the already overwhelming scents of the feast. My Mom's name is Ellie. The steamed pudding recipe came from her Mom, and the sauce recipe from her mother-in-law. Ellie was the one who put the two recipes together. She used to say, 'The pudding is just an excuse to enjoy the sauce'."

Steamed Pudding

2 oz. semi-sweet dark baking chocolate
3 tbl. butter
1 egg
1 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 1/2 c flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 c. REAL chocolate milk

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease eight six-ounce cups. Melt chocolate and butter slowly over low heat (or in microwave). Mix eggs, sugar and vanilla in medium bowl. Mix flour, salt and baking powder in another bowl. Add chocolate and butter mixture to egg mixture, stirring well. Mix in 1/2 of milk then 1/2 of flour. Repeat. Divide evenly among custard cups. Cover each cup tightly with square of foil. Place in baking pan and add 1/2 inch hot water to pan. Cover pan with foil. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Using extreme care, remove from oven, remove from pan and let cool slightly. Run a clean knife around edge, unmold onto plates. Serve with Ellie's Mom's Sauce and chocolate sauce, if desired.

Ellie's Mom's Sauce

1/4 c. butter
1 1/4 c. sifted powder sugar
1/4 c. pasteurized egg product
1/8 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 pint (2 c.) whipping cream

Chill large bowl and beaters. Melt butter. Mix

powdered sugar, pasteurized egg product, salt and vanilla together in small bowl. Slowly mix in melted

butter. In the chilled bowl, whip chilled cream until just stiff. Fold in the sugar mixture.

Guard Personal Information When Holiday Shopping

Thousands of shoppers woke up early the day after Thanksgiving in search of holiday bargains. But while they cashed in, so did criminals.

In just seconds, a thief can take advantage of a distracted shopper to steal sensitive personal information that can be used to make fraudulent charges against a person's credit cards, ATM/debit cards and checking accounts.

Here are a few tips to protect your pocketbook from the Wisconsin Credit Union League, the trade association representing 332 credit unions:

* **Carry only what you need.** Limit the number of charge cards you carry and/or leave your checkbook at home. Crooks can use your social security card or even health insurance cards to establish new accounts in your name.

* **Keep plastic cards separate from your wallet** in a zippered compartment. Always keep your eye on your wallet or purse. Keep anything you carry shut tightly and close to you.

* **Watch cashiers closely.** It's not the strong-arm bandit you need to watch. It's anyone who handles your check or plastic cards. Be sure your card gets swiped only once; small devices that look like store equipment can be used to copy your credit information so that it can be used fraudulently later on. Get cards back quickly and never let them out of your sight.

* **Always take receipts or carbons.** Thieves can easily retrieve them - and the information they contain - from the trash. Check receipts against your monthly billing statements.

them in to crack your account.

* **Pay attention to detail.** Draw a line through blank spaces on charge slips above the total so the amount cannot be changed. Never, ever sign a blank charge slip.

* **Never give account numbers by phone** unless you've made the call. Avoid cordless phones; those conversations can be overheard using special equipment.

* **Don't give your address when buying in-person.** Clerks don't need it to make a sale! It only supplies details that can be used to profile you. You could also be followed home.

Peace on Earth and Goodwill to All.



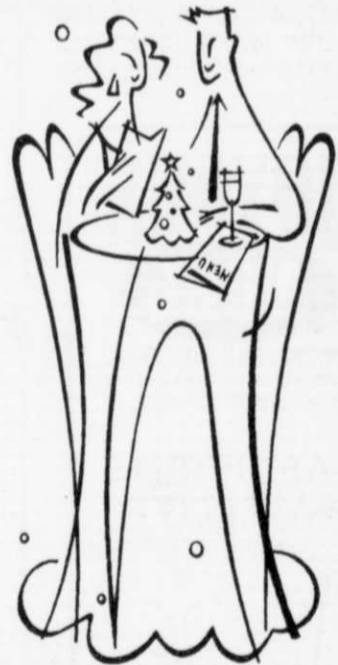
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This is a view of the library window decorated for Christmas with angels in the entry of the new Kewaskum Elementary School.

Interesting Look For Holiday Accent Lighting

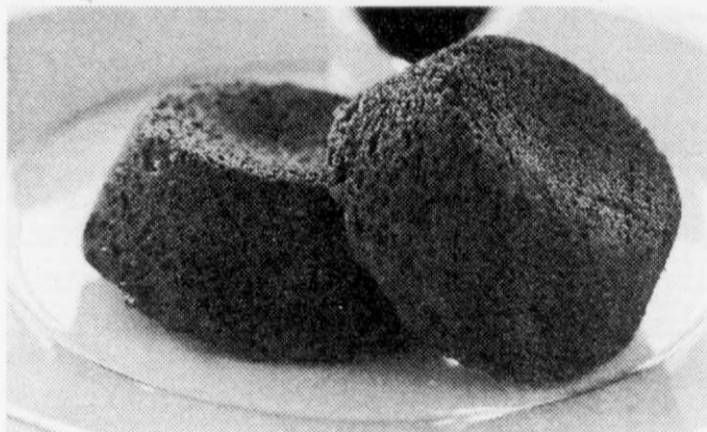


A festive part of the holiday season are the twinkling lights that adorn evergreen trees, shine from house eaves and flicker from behind frosted window panes. Candles are an integral part of Chanukah, Kwanzaa and Christmas for both ceremonial reasons and holiday décor. Experiment with the type of holder in which the candle rests. This

"Braided Candleholder" is made from salt dough which is comprised of ingredients you can find in your kitchen. It creates an Old World look and is a crafty project for anyone to undertake. Idea courtesy of "The New Candle Book" (Lorenz Books), by Gloria Nicol.



Brownies and Milk For Santa?



TREAT SANTA to an extra-special dessert on his big day of the year.

Kids just love to leave Santa a plate full of cookies so he can enjoy a snack during his busy night leaving presents. However, a plate of mini brownies might lead the jolly old elf to be more generous in his gift-giving. Here's a recipe Santa will love, courtesy of "New Food Fast" (WhiteCap Books), by Donna Hay.

- sugar
- 3/4 cup cocoa
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup self-rising flour

Preheat the oven to 350 F. Place the butter and sugar in a bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Add cocoa, eggs and flour and mix until combined. Spoon the mixture into nine non-stick 1/2 cup capacity muffin tins. Bake in the oven for ten to 12 minutes or until cooked but soft in the center. Invert cakes onto serving plates and serve warm with thick cream or ice cream.

LITTLE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

Makes 9 cakes

- 5 ounces butter softened
- 1 cup caster (superfine)

Yuletide Greetings

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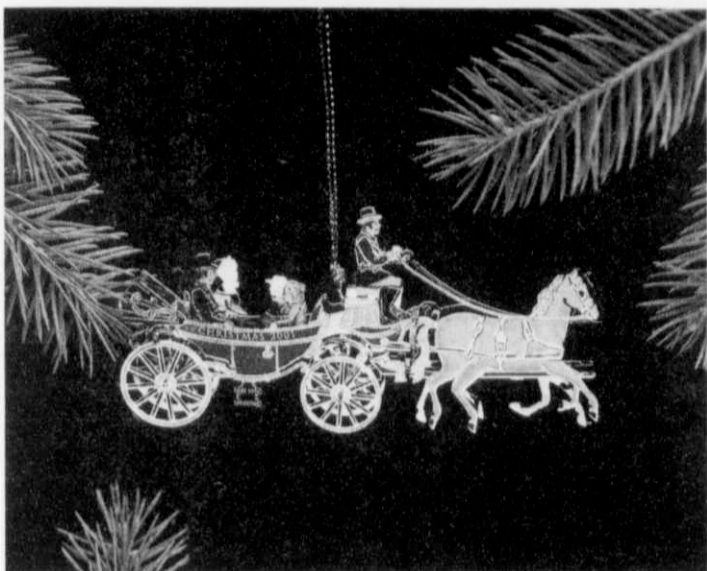
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"My favorite memory is of the presidential carriage coming back to the White House filled with children."—William H. Crook, White House guard.

The year 2001 White House Christmas ornament depicts President Andrew Johnson (1865-69) with his children and grandchildren returning to the White House from an afternoon carriage ride, his favorite form of relaxation.

Andrew Johnson, the 17th president of the United States, took office after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. With the political turmoil surrounding his rise to the presidency, Reconstruction, the threat of impeachment, and the illness of his wife, Johnson's life at the White House might have been unbearable had it not been for the love of his close knit family. The president often took afternoon carriage rides with his children and grandchildren and picnicked in the surrounding countryside. This ornament captures the joyous spirit of those family outings.

This commemorative ornament, the 21st in the series started by the White House Historical Association in 1981, is a three-dimensional replica of the type of carriage Johnson once used. Beautifully crafted, it has a 24kt. gold finish and

eight enameled colors. It is displayed within packaging that includes a period engraving-style illustration depicting the carriage returning to the White House in 1867. All proceeds from the sale of this ornament will be used for the preservation of the White House and programs to further the educational goals of the association. Each of the past 20 ornaments is available, along with educational brochures.

The cost of the ornament is \$15.00 plus shipping and handling. It can be ordered from the White House Historical Association, P.O. Box 96586, Washington, D.C. 20090-6586, toll free 1(800)555-2451, or from the association's web site www.whitehousehistory.org.

Here's the 'Scoop': Dip Into Dessert



HOLIDAY GUESTS CAN DIVE right into this decadent chocolate fondue.

Presents are the most popular tradition associated with the Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa holidays, but desserts most likely come in a close second. Festive tables are often adorned with delectable sweets and treats for everyone to enjoy.

Because these winter holidays are so social, it makes sense to offer a dessert option that is social in nature as well. Rather than having guests making quick stops to the dessert table to pick up a cookie here and there, entice conversation by serving a delicious chocolate fondue creation.

"Rocky Road Fondue" is a decadent alternative to chocolate fondue. Served from a warmed fondue pot, guests can take their turns

dipping cookies, biscuits and dates into a haven of chocolate, marshmallows and nuts. Your holiday is sure to be a smash hit when everyone gets a chance to take a dip into the dessert.

Appeal to those with a sweet tooth with this recipe, courtesy of "Fondue" (Periplus), by Robert Carmack.

ROCKY ROAD FONDUE

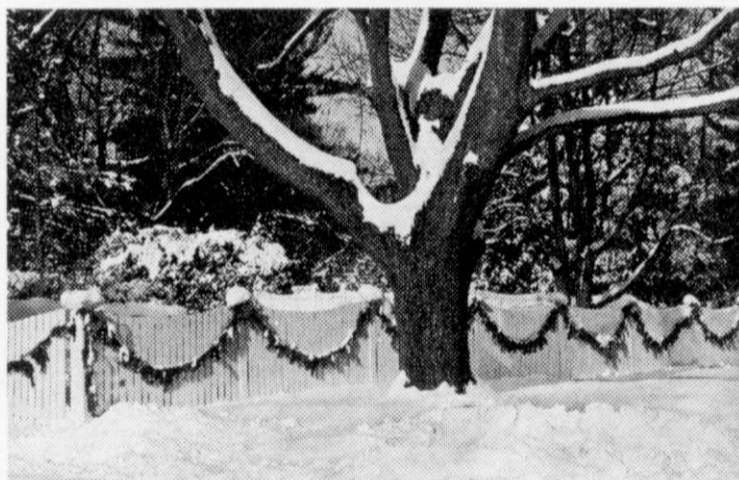
Serves 6

- 9 ounces milk chocolate, chopped
- 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup cream
- 1 tablespoon strong brewed coffee
- 1 tablespoon rum (optional)
- 8 ounces large marshmallows

1/2 cup unsalted mixed nuts, lightly toasted and finely ground
Pitted dates, lady fingers and cookies (biscuits), for serving

In a double boiler over simmering water, combine chocolate, milk, cream, coffee, and rum (if using). Stir until melted. Transfer to a warm fondue pot. Cut half of the marshmallow quantity in half, reserving the remaining whole marshmallows for the serving platter. At the table, briefly stir the cut marshmallows and all of the nuts into the melted chocolate. Serve the remaining marshmallows on a platter along with the dates and cookies. Skewer them on fondue forks and dip into the chocolate sauce.

Note: To toast nuts, pre-heat oven to 375 F. Spread nuts on a rimmed baking sheet and bake until lightly browned, eight to 12 minutes.

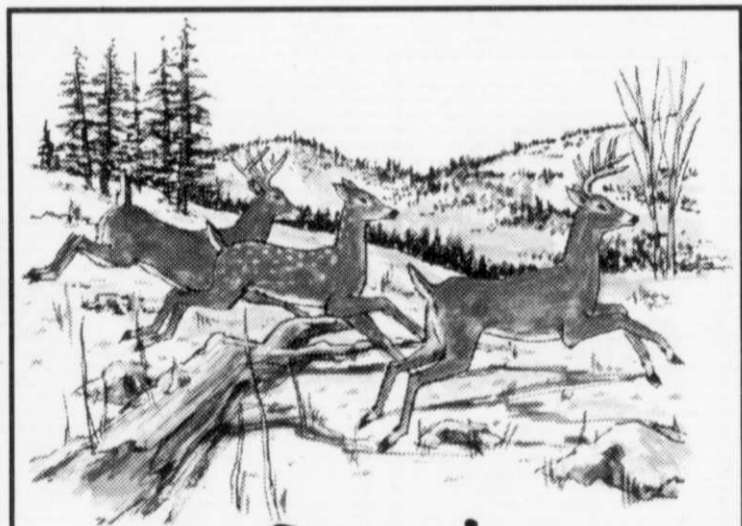


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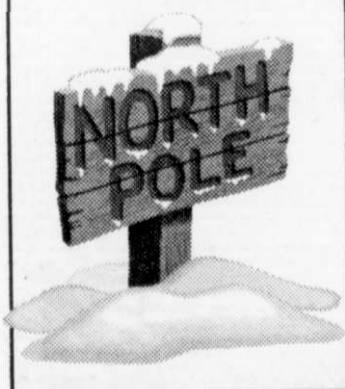
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Holiday Game That Puts a Spin on Family 'Fueds'

If you're looking for a new way to stir up excitement at your holiday functions, try out this game which will give rise to a humorous competition.

Commonly played by many families, "A Crying Shame" takes on many names and variations. The version you find below is just one way in which the game can be carried out. Families can tailor the rules to fit their specific fun quotient.

Involving a table-full of novelty wrapped gifts and an opportunity to "steal" gifts from your opponents, this easy game to play may sound naughty, but ultimately showcases a player's generosity and spirit. Following is all you need to know about playing "A Crying Shame."

GETTING STARTED

- First determine how many people will be participating in the game. For the purpose of this explanation we will assume ten people will be involved.

- Decide how many chances you'd like each person to have. For example, you may like everyone to get four chances to pick from the present pile. Therefore, each person will then require four numbered cards; for this game you will need cards numbered 1 through 40. It's best to make these cards from cardboard or use small index cards.

Number the cards that will be distributed to the players in black ink.

- Make a duplicate set of the numbered cards 1 through 40, but use red ink. These cards will become the "calling cards" and will be placed in a hat or pot and will be drawn one-by-one.

- Choose a "call person" who will read off the numbers and then collect the used numbers to place to the side. This person can also participate in the game but must be careful not to mix his or her numbers with the calling cards.

- In preparation for the game ask someone who won't be participating in game play to provide the gifts. These can be any little trinkets or gag gifts that are inexpensive. Toilet tissue is a popular goofy gift to use. Have the individual wrap up the gifts in newspaper comics or newsprint so that they all look uniform. Place the gifts on the center of the

table. **KEY: THERE SHOULD BE FEWER GIFTS THAN THERE ARE CALLING CARDS** to ensure the game will be humorous. If there are 40 numbered cards, there should only be 30 gifts, for example. When the gifts run out, participants who still hold numbered cards will be able to "steal" gifts from fellow game players — the real fun begins!

OFF AND RUNNING

- Have all players circle around the game table. The call person deals four numbered cards to each of the players, including himself or herself if the call person is participating. The red numbers should be placed in a hat or pot.

- The first number is called from the hat and whoever holds that number gets to pick a gift and place it in front of himself or herself, in clear view of all of the players. **THE PLAYER DOES NOT OPEN THE GIFT AT THIS TIME.** The called numbers and the numbered cards from the player are placed out of game play once they have been used so that they are not mistakenly

called again.

- The game continues as such until there are no gifts left on the table. By now most players should have a couple of gifts in front of themselves unopened, and a few numbered cards yet to be called.

- The player whose number is called next gets to choose a player from whom to "steal" a gift, but must first say the phrase, "It's a crying shame" before grabbing the package. If he or she forgets to say this, the gift must be returned to player from whom it is being "stolen."

- The game continues as players pick and choose amongst each other's booty. There usually is one gift that becomes the popular one to steal because players

get the idea that there is something special inside. That gift could make its rounds from player to player!

- When all of the numbers have been called, the players get to unwrap their treasures. Laughs and cheers erupt as they discover paper towels, coasters, coloring books, bags of pasta, canned peas and things of that sort.

The best part of the game is that no one walks away empty handed. Usually all of the players swap gifts once they can see what they are. After all, what does grandpa need with a doll when little Susie will just love it? Try this game at your next holiday gathering and you're sure to get a house-full of laughs.

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Cherry Good Holidays

(NAPS) - The holidays are a fun time to celebrate with family and friends. Of course, food is always a big part of holiday celebrations. Maraschino cherries with their bright red color are a festive addition to holiday cookies, desserts and drinks.

One festive idea is to let the kids in the family help make chocolate-covered cherries. Just melt semi-sweet or white chocolate chips. Dip maraschino cherries with stems in the melted chocolate, then set them on waxed paper. Refrigerate until set.

Stock up on maraschino cherries during the holidays to decorate cookies - these can be colorful gifts as well as tasty party fare. Cherries are a fun garnish for holiday platters. Combine them with sprigs of mint and slices of oranges or lemons. In addition, no holiday drink is complete without at least one maraschino cherry.

You can easily turn that perennial holiday favorite - eggnog - into a special treat by adding maraschino cherries. Here's how: Use prepared eggnog (available at supermarkets during the holiday season). Drain a jar of maraschino cherries, reserving the juice. Put cherries in ice cube trays (one in each compartment) then fill the trays with about one cup of eggnog. Freeze until solid. Meanwhile, stir reserved cherry juice into one quart eggnog; refrigerate until ready to use. When serving, place eggnog ice cubes in glasses, then fill with cherry-flavored eggnog.

You will get rave reviews from family and friends when you prepare Holiday Coffee Cake. It's an easy-to-prepare treat that is ideal for holiday brunch or a special breakfast. Maraschino cherries add a pink hue to the filling and are the perfect decoration on top. Keep the ingredients on hand so you can prepare this recipe more than once during the holiday season.

Holiday Coffee Cake

- 1 (10 oz.) jar maraschino cherries
- 1 (8oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 c. slivered almonds
- 1/2 c. granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 2 (8 oz.) pkgs. crescent rolls
- 1/2 c. confectioners' sugar
- 1 to 2 tsp. milk
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract

Drain maraschino cherries; discard juice or save for another use. Reserve 10 maraschino cherries for garnish; chop remaining cherries. Combine chopped cherries, cream cheese, almonds, sugar, and almond extract; mix well.

Separate each can of crescent roll dough into two rectangles; press firmly at edges and perforations to make one large rectangle. Roll or pat into a rectangle about 15x13 inches.

Spread cream cheese mixture over dough. Roll up

dough starting at long side of rectangle. Place seam-side down on greased baking sheet. Form into a ring, firmly pressing ends together. With scissors or a sharp knife, cut almost through ring at 1-inch intervals. Turn each section slightly on its side.

Bake in a preheated 350° oven 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. If necessary, cover with foil during the last 5 minutes to prevent over browning. Carefully remove from pan to wire rack.

Combine confectioners' sugar, milk and almond extract to make a glaze. Drizzle over coffee cake. Garnish with reserved whole cherries. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes about 15 servings.

For more taste-tempting maraschino cherry recipes, send a post card with your name, address and ZIP code to Cherry Marketing Institute, P.O. Box 30285, Dept. M, Lansing, MI 48909-7785.



A view of the inside of the Kewaskum Post Office. Area elementary schools make the decorations each year.

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Some Easy Steps to Improve Home Security This Holiday Season

While the nation may be on heightened alert for possible terrorist attacks in the workplace and major public gathering places, don't expect common criminals to take time off during the upcoming holiday season, warns the Security Industry Association.

"Criminals want the easy way out, the path of least resistance," says David Saddler, a spokesperson for the SIA. "They're always looking for those who are not aware. Simply thinking about safety and security puts you ahead of the game."

The Virginia-based security products trade association offers some common sense advice that could prevent you from becoming a crime statistic.

Be aware of your neighbors' holiday plans, and report any suspicious activity around their homes. If you plan to travel during the holiday period, inform your neighbors, and make sure your home has a "lived in" appearance.

Have your newspaper and mail delivery stopped, or have a neighbor pick up and hold your mail.

Install lighting controls and, if possible, have them integrated in your home security system.

If you are served by a security company, inform them of your travel plans, or let them know if anyone will be entering your home while you're away.

To make your home as secure as possible, check out some of the new security technologies such as camera systems that can be incorporated into a home security system. A camera, for example, allows you to see what is happening from a remote location such as a computer, while providing graphic evidence of an unwanted or unforeseen occurrence.

Other security gift options include access con-

trol systems that enhance perimeter and entry security, and home automation systems that control lighting, heating, air conditioning and home entertainment, in addition to providing security.

"Security technologies provide us with a more secure environment without placing us in a fortress," Saddler said. "Technology helps us to be aware. But it does not end there; it can also play a role in the management, convenience and quality of our lives."

If you're not sure which security company is best for you, consult with a neighbor, relative or business associate. If they can't help, visit the Security Industry's main Web site - www.SecurityGateway.com. This year, more than ever, home security may be the most useful gift on your shopping list.

With more than 300

members, the Security Industry Association is the leading trade organization for companies that manufac-

ture, distribute and install residential and commercial security systems and equipment.

Bells Ringing

As the days cool off and the stores take on the decor of the holiday season, a familiar sound is in the air. It's the ringing of a Salvation Army bell. Shoppers everywhere are being greeted with a warm smile and Holiday Cheer.

The Salvation Army's Red Kettle Campaign is off and running with mail appeals already being received throughout rural Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. "We have an aggressive goal to meet this year but I know the American public will step up to the plate to assist those in their local communities, the same way they responded to us during the tragic events of September 11," says Ken Tregellas, Director of Service Extension, who

served in New York at Ground Zero for three weeks. "All those affected by this tragic event are in very good hands and I feel it's important we not forget our friends and neighbors in our own communities who, without your help, will be facing their own personal hardships with no hope in sight."

The Salvation Army prides itself in distributing the funds generate by its donors to local events at the rate of 86¢ of every dollar unless otherwise designated. Assistance with holiday meals, gifts and clothing are taken care of during the Christmas holidays. The Salvation Army's work is done 365 days a year assisting with lodging, rent, utilities, medication, transporta-

tion and a myriad of other needs on a case by case basis.

Whether through the mail campaign or at the red kettles, know you've joined forces with America's favorite charity to help provide hope and move friends and neighbors towards a goal of self-sufficiency. "Every dollar matters and with your help, we will be able to change lives both physically and spiritually," says Tregellas. So when you hear the bells ring, we ask that you give from your heart and rest assured, you will be making a difference. Remember, whether you've received an appeal or not, monetary donations are always accepted and can be sent to The Salvation Army, 4757 North 76th St, Milwaukee, WI 53218. Your donation will be credited toward the community of origin.

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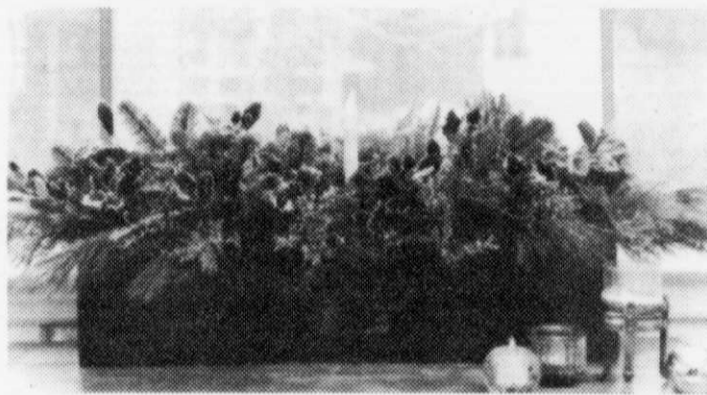
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From merry window boxes to glorious kissing balls, deck your halls with charming greetings this holiday season. Here are a few ideas from 1-800-FLOWERS.COM

Share holiday cheer with passersby with this pretty indoor holiday window box. Place it on a window or table or large windowsill. If you display the box outdoors, simply choose a weather proof container and add water every couple of days.

Choose a window box with a plastic liner inside

and fill it with floral foam that has been thoroughly soaked in water first. Insert cut branches of fresh evergreens directly into the foam. Use a variety of evergreens for a more interesting look. Add a batter operated candle.

This evergreen kissing ball will encourage lots of kissing. Hang this unique

arrangement over the entry way of your porch to create a warm, welcoming feeling.

To create the base of the ball, cut floral foam into a 5" square and soak it thoroughly in water. Wrap the foam in chicken wire and tie a decorative cord of desired hanging length to the top of the chicken wire. Insert pieces of various evergreens into the foam to create a circular shape. Insert a few stems of mistletoe at the base of the ball so they hang lower than the other greens. Add dangling ribbons to the bottom of the kissing ball. Your family and friends will fight to duck under it.

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Real Christmas Trees: The History of a Symbol

The tradition of celebrating the Holiday Season with a Real Christmas Tree dates back some 500 years. Approximately 33 million American families will celebrate this holiday season with a fresh, farm-grown Christmas Tree. Evergreen trees symbolize everlasting life, and the aroma of a Real Christmas Tree evokes strong memories of family traditions and the innocence of childhood. Much like other crops provide food for the body, the aroma of a farm-grown Christmas Tree provides food for the soul.

The use of evergreens as a symbol and celebration of life during Winter Solstice celebrations started in ancient Roman and Egyptian times. This practice evolved over the centuries to be incorporated in the celebration of Christmas in the Germanic areas of Europe. The first recorded display of a decorated Christmas Tree was in 1510, in Riga, Latvia (established by Germans in 1210). Christmas Trees were decorated with fruit, cookies and candy that would later be shared among family members as gifts after the Holiday Season was over.

By the 1700's, the tradition of celebrating the holidays with a Christmas Tree was widely practiced throughout Europe. Decorations included lace, ribbon, tin, food items and lit candles. The tradition was brought to the United States by Hessian mercenaries during the

Revolutionary War. In 1804, U.S. soldiers stationed at Fort Dearborn, in Chicago, used evergreen trees in their barracks to celebrate Christmas.

The popularity of the Christmas Tree then proliferated. In 1856, Franklin Pierce brought the Christmas Tree tradition to The White House. In 1923, Calvin Coolidge started the National Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony now held every year on The White House lawn.

Since 1966, members of the National Christmas Tree Association have presented a beautiful, fresh Real Christmas Tree to the First Family. This tree is displayed in the Blue Room of The White House, filling it with the aroma of life, family traditions and childhood innocence.



Sweet Potato Cheesecake

- 2 (8 oz.) packages light cream cheese
- 1 cup nonfat plain yogurt
- 1 (15 oz.) can sweet potatoes (yams), drained and mashed or 1 cup fresh sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed
- 1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 large egg white
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 (9 in.) prepared reduced fat graham cracker crust

Blend cream cheese and yogurt on medium speed until creamy. Add sweet potatoes and brown sugar; mix well. Add egg and egg white; beat on low after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Spoon mixture into crust. Bake at 350 degrees F for 45 to 50 minutes or until set. Remove from oven and cool. Refrigerate 2 hours or until chilled. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

For more yam recipes and nutritional facts, visit the Louisiana Sweet Potato Commission Website at www.sweetpotato.org.

Get in the Spirit With Humorous Tunes

One of the most popular holiday pastimes is singing classic songs and religious hymns. Yet nothing beats some old-fashioned humor now and again even for holiday music. From the library of Twisted Tunes (www.twisted-tunes.com) comes this holiday twist on a Beatles' classic melody. Here's a little sample; visit the site to download an audio file!

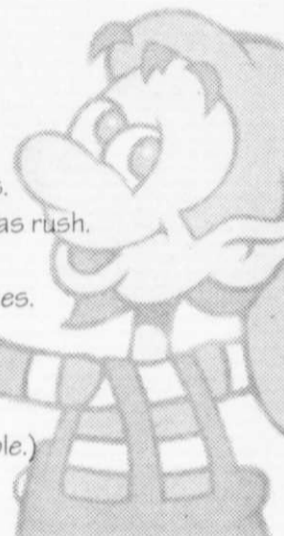
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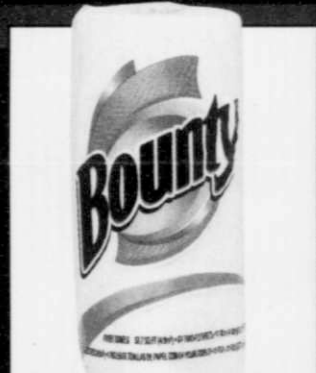
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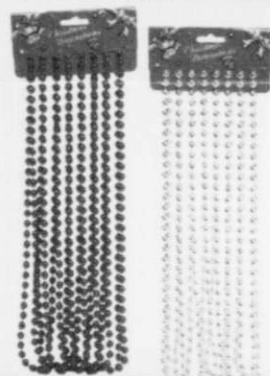
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Large sz-2pk

\$1



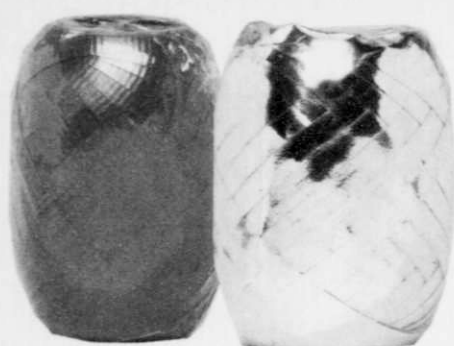
**Candle
Lite
Pillar
Candle**
6 inch
Assorted
Colors

1.99



Candlelite Jar Candle
Asst. Colors and Scents
20 ounce

3.99



Metallic Ribbon Kegs
3/16" x 50ft
Asst. Metallic
High Gloss Colors

4/\$1



**Red Plush
Christmas
Stocking**
15 inches long

\$1



Gift Bags
Size 8"x 10"
Solids or Holiday Designs

2/\$1



**Curling Ribbon
and
Gift Wrap Ribbon**
400ft spool- curling ribbon
120ft spool- gift wrap ribbon

**Your
Choice** **\$1**



**Peel 'n
Stick
Gift
Tags**
15-20
pieces
per pack

2/\$1



**Scotch Magic
Tape**

3-roll pack
3/4"x300" or 1/2"x450"

1.99



**Peanuts
Christmas
Ornament**
by Kurt Adler

1.99



**Imperial Balsam
Christmas Trees**

2 feet tree
3.99

3 feet tree
4.99



**100 Indoor/ Outdoor
Light Set**

Clear, Solid or Multicolor bulbs

2.77



Weave Net Light Set

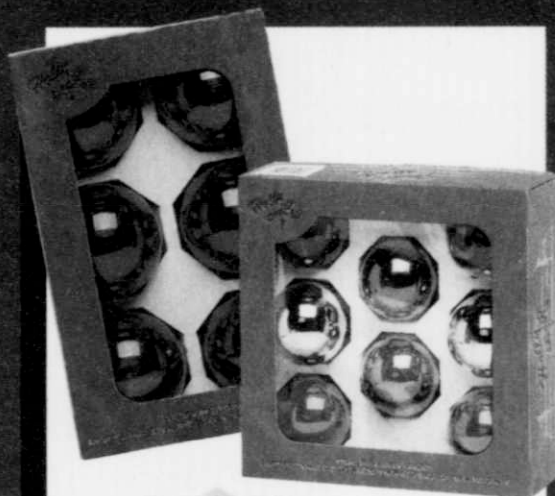
150 Clear or Multi-colored bulbs
UL Listed

5.99

**Metal
Christmas Tree
Stand**

Holds two quarts
of water

4.99



1.99

Glass Christmas Ornaments

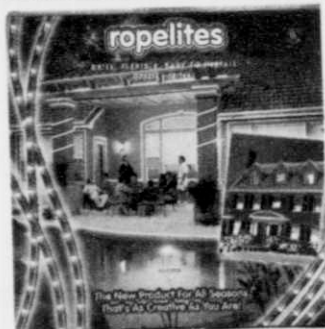
6-10 piece boxes
Assorted sizes and colors



**Lighted Window
Decorations**

Santa, Angel, Snowflake or
Christmas Tree

4.99



Rope Lights Set

Clear or Colored
in a clear plastic tube
12 feet long

5.99



**Christmas
Coloring
Books**
Assorted
Christmas
titles

4/\$1



**Embossed
Christmas Cards**

Box of 32
Traditional or Religious Designs

1.99

**Christmas
Stencils/
Spray Snow**

32 count stencils
13 oz. Spray Snow

**Your
Choice**

88¢



**Holiday
Porcelain
Doll**

12 inch doll
Asst. outfits

4.99



**Holiday
Potpourri**

16oz bonus bags
Asst. Scents

2.99



**REGULAR
ORNAMENT
HANGERS**



Ornament Hooks

50ct Jumbo or 100ct regular

**GIANT
ORNAMENT
HANGERS**



3/\$1

**Elizabeth Arden
Fragrances**

.5oz Sprays
Popular
Fragrances

9⁹⁹



200 speed
2⁹⁹

**Kodak
Film**
24 exposures



400 speed
3³⁹



**Kodak
One-Use
Flash
Camera**
400 speed film
27 exposures

5⁹⁹



**Dial Liquid
Soap Refill**
15oz, Gold or
Moisturizing
formula

1⁹⁹

**Dial Bar
Soap**
3 Pack of
4.5oz Bars



1⁶⁹



Extension Cords
White or Brown
9ft- \$1.00, 12ft- \$1.49

\$1 to \$1⁴⁹

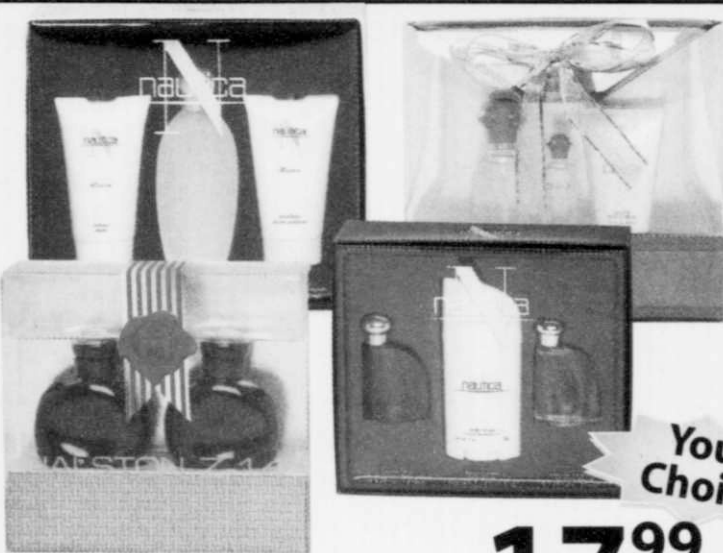
**Magnetic
Photo
Album**
100 pages

2⁹⁹



**2-Year Pocket
Calendar**
Year 2002-2003

2/\$1

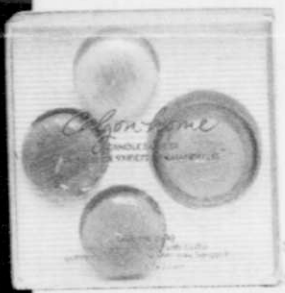


Fragrance Gift Sets

Men's- Nautica, Halston, Wings,/ Cologne Spray and After Shave
Women's- Nautica, Halston or Design/ Spray Cologne, Parfum
and Body Lotion

17⁹⁹

**Your
Choice**



**Calgon
Sampler
Candle Set**
Set of 4
Assorted Scents

2⁹⁹



**Pocket
Photo Album**
Holds 504 4x6
Photos
Assorted Colors

5⁹⁹



**CD Rom
Compact Disc**
Recordable
74 minutes

3/\$2



**Aurora Health Care
Non Aspirin**
Extra Strength
500 ct. Caplet

7⁹⁹



**Aurora Health Care
Glucosamine/Chondroitin**
Twin Pack, 60 ct. capsules each

14⁹⁹



**Dawn
Liquid Dish
Detergent**
18oz

\$1

**Memorex
T-120
Video Tape**
4-pk

4⁷⁷



Windmere Appliances
10-cup Coffee Maker, Electric
Can Opener, 2-slice Toaster
or Steam' N Glide Iron

**Your
Choice**

8⁸⁸

**Aurora Health Care
Oyster Shell
Calcium w/D**
Twin Pack,
100 ct. tablets each

6⁹⁹



**Memorex
Camcorder
Tape**
2-pk 8mm
or VHS

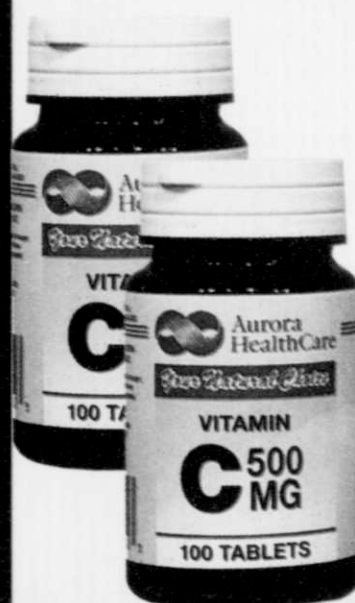
Sale Price...\$4.99
Less Mail-in
Rebate **-3⁰⁰**

\$1⁹⁹



**Aurora Health Care
Vitamin E 400iu**
Twin Pack, 100 ct. Soft Gel each

8⁹⁹



**Aurora
Health Care
Vitamin C
500mg**
Twin Pack,
100 ct. tablets each

4⁹⁹