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Bomb Threats Found at Kewaskum High School

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

More threats of a bomb in Kewaskum High School had school administrators scrambling Friday, December 14 and again Tuesday December 18.

Officials say that the first threat was again found on a stall inside the 300 hall bathroom around 2:40 p.m., 40 minutes after the bomb was supposed to go off. According to school police liaison officer, Troy Ellis the threat read "Bomb in school. You'll see at 2:00."

Kewaskum Police Chief Richard Knoebel and other officers were called to the school. The bathroom was sealed off and it was decided that the building would not be evacuated because it was after the time the bomb was supposed to go off. Instead school officials and janitors spent the day Saturday scouring the school for anything suspicious.

The second threat was

found in that same bathroom. The entire building was again searched but the check turned up nothing.

On Wednesday morning checks of all students and their belongings were conducted upon entering the building.

"It may be the same person from last year, maybe not. Handwriting doesn't look the same," stated Superintendent Wayne Graczyk.

Graczyk has offered a \$500 reward leading to conviction and a \$1,000 reward is offered by the Washington County Chief's Tip Line at 1-800-232-0594. All information is confidential.

School officials have changed the "pass" system for movement in the building, will initiate student hall monitors and have the bathrooms monitored by staff before, during and after each class period.

Graczyk concluded, "Students are taking it well but more and more are getting upset."

Hospital Identifies Three Possible Locations for New Construction

WEST BEND - The board of directors of St. Joseph's Community Hospital on December 20 accepted the recommendations of its facilities committee to focus on three locations for construction of a new hospital - two in West Bend and one in the Town of Polk.

The locations, ranging in size from 46 to 143 acres, include Pleasant Valley and Highway 45 in the Town of Polk, Highway 45 and Highway NN in West Bend, and Highway 45 and Paradise Drive in West Bend.

"The board is committed to locating the hospital where it will best serve the greatest number of people in our community, provide the highest level of service and care, and hold the greatest promise for long-term success," said Elaine Shanebrook, chairperson of the board of directors. "It is clear from the analysis performed by Health Care Futures that these locations provide advantages over the other locations considered,

including sufficient land for future expansion."

In reaching its recommendations, the facility committee and the board took into consideration numerous studies exploring the feasibility of various locations for construction of the new hospital.

These studies, including the Health Care Futures report issued in November, demonstrated that these Highway 45 locations provide the best prospects for the long-term economic viability of the hospital -- offering higher patient volumes, greater market share and easy access for patients, physicians and emergency services.

"We have before us an opportunity to build a new hospital future generations will be proud of," said Daniel Johnson, chairperson of the hospital's facility committee. "However, it requires that we invest wisely for the long-term, locating where we can best fulfill our mission to serve this community. It is clear these three Highway 45 locations provide the greatest opportunities for both patient care and economic viability."

The facility committee includes members of the community and hospital representatives. Among the community members are Chairperson Dan Johnson, Gary Herdrich, MD, Kris O'Meara, Jim Kieckhafer, Greg Miller, George Prescott, Jean Reigle, Rick Steiner and Jim Pouras.

The hospital's board of directors began studying the possibility of constructing a new hospital one year ago. They have determined it is time for the hospital to invest in the future by providing the community with a new hospital, designed and equipped for twenty-first century medicine and offering the highest quality patient care. A new facility will help ensure the continued existence of an independent, community-based hospital, committed to serving the health needs of the area. The hospital plans to finalize site selection in 2002 and open doors for service in 2005.


Those interested in learning more about the hospital's efforts to construct a new hospital are invited to call 262-334-8391 or visit www.westbendconnections.org.

Oil Tanks Removed From Herriges Oil Bulk Plant



Workers removed the bulk oil tanks from Herriges Oil's bulk oil facility located on Prospect Drive Wednesday afternoon. The tanks were later taken to A&W Iron and Metal in Kewaskum for recycling. Earlier in the year Herriges moved their bulk oil facility to underground tanks at their service station located on Fond du Lac Avenue.

Statesman Photo: Nicole Rawley



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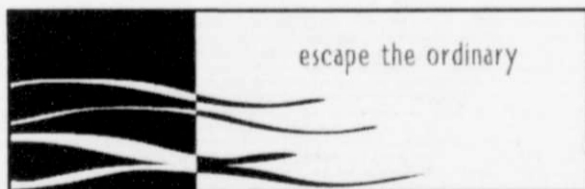
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Insights & Inspirations

By Rochelle Pennington

It Was One of the Nicest Gifts I Ever Received

It was tough in our house that year at Christmastime. My dad had been sick for a long time. Too long. He'd spent three months in the hospital already, and there were no promises he'd make it home for Christmas. The doctor told mom, "Maybe a visit, but only for 24 hours." Then the coming home would mean the going back. No matter. We were glad to be able to hope for what we could that year, even if it wasn't much. Thus said, ma ordered a hospital bed and set it up there in the living room next to the tree...just in case. Then all five of us kids took turns sleeping in it while we waited for dad to come home.

Lots of folks heard about my dad living at the hospital and felt bad, like we did. I remember this, and remember many of those same showing up to give my mom cookies or a fruit basket or a

pot of soup or a loaf of bread or a casserole. Mostly casseroles.

Do all the good you can, by all the means you can, in all the ways you can, in all the places you can, at all the times you can, to all the people you can, as long as ever you can.

-John Wesley

Even strangers came with casseroles, imagine that. One nameless woman knocked on the door one night and said to my mom when she answered it, "You don't know me, but I work with your sister Joan over at the Amity Leather Factory. She's told all of us about your husband, and I just wanted to do something to help." Then she started crying, and my mom started crying, and I was thinking, "Gosh, what's going on? Why's everyone crying and everything? Didn't this lady

just tell my mom she didn't even know her?" I was stumped. The nameless woman I'd never seen before - and would never see again - was crying in my mother's arms like I would have done. It really made me think. It was a Christmas, in all truth, where a lot of things made me think. Like what Mr. Skretny down at the corner drug store did...

He spotted me standing in one of his aisles in front of the men's cologne.

"Something for your dad?" he asked. "I heard he's coming home."

Yes, dad was coming home, and, yes, I needed a present. But, no, I wasn't going to be able to afford a thing sitting on those shelves. That much I had figured out while playing the statue game in front of the price tags on those bottles of Old Spice, dad's favorite.

"Maybe I'll get him some chapstick," I mumbled, embarrassed that the money stuffed in my little red mitten, almost all change, wasn't nearly enough for even the smallest bottle of any brand.

"Oh, your dad doesn't like cologne?" he asked, knowing more of what was going on in my little mind than I could have realized.

I didn't want to answer his question, so I didn't. I just wanted to buy a tube of chapstick and get out of there. And I would have

done just that had he not come over to stand beside me where together we looked at the cologne lined up there. Old Spice, Old Spice, Old Spice.

"How much ya got?" asked the man who smelled like dad.

"Not enough," I told him. It was a short, matter-of-fact kinda answer. Right to the point. An answer that let Mr. Skretny know that I was not only short, I was way short - which he probably knew already.

Then, a miracle. Mr. Skretny reached up and grabbed hold of a top shelf item above the individual bottles and handed it to me. There, in the gift box, was the ultimate gathering of Old Spice products: cologne, aftershave, and soap-on-a-rope. Wow. Dare I breathe? How could I afford to buy this? I couldn't, and I didn't. Mr. Skretny knew this when he brought it down from the shelf.

What does Love look like? It has hands to help others. It has feet to hasten to the poor and needy. It has eyes to see misery and want. It has ears to hear the sighs and sorrow of fellow men. That is what Love looks like.

-Saint Augustine

"Wrap this up for your dad," he told me. "Tell him its from you. And have yourself a nice Christmas."

Then I left and headed

home with my mitten full of money and with my gift that was so much better than chapstick.

"To Daddy, From Shelly," so said the tag on one of the best presents I've ever given. Dad loved it; I knew he would. But I loved it more because of Mr. Skretny's generosity to me that day down at the corner drug store - so unexpected, so kind, so needed that year when times were hard.

Dad and I both got a present from Mr. Skretny that Christmas. Mine just wasn't wrapped.

Weekly *Kewaskum Statesman* Columnist Rochelle Pennington, lives in Campbellsport, WI. She is co-author of **Highlighted in Yellow**, which are available at the Statesman office.

Campus Notes

The following area students have made the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities dean's list for spring semester 2001.

Students who made the lists have all achieved high grade point averages while taking a full load of credits.

The students are: Abby Floyd, Campbellsport, College of Liberal Arts; Kristin Murphy, West Bend, College of Liberal Arts and John Sheski, West Bend, College of Biological Sciences.

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KMS Students Raise Over \$2,000 For United Way 9-11 Fund



The eighth graders at Kewaskum Middle School felt the need to assist those affected by the tragedy that took place in our country on September 11th. They took the initiative to plan a fundraising collection and raised \$2,231.64, which will be donated to the United Way September 11th fund. They also created a banner, which was signed by all of the middle school students and staff, and purchased "God Bless America" bracelets. The banner and bracelets will be sent to The Town School, a school near ground zero. The students and staff of KMS would like to thank everyone who contributed to this fundraising effort.

County Concerto Auditions Set For February

It was recently announced the Washington County Concerto Auditions 2002, sponsored by the Moraine Area Private Music Teachers Organization and the University of Wisconsin-Washington County Music Department will be held on Saturday, February 2, 2002, in the UWWC Theater and Rehearsal Room.

The final concert will be held on Saturday, March 23, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. at the Washington County Fair Park Pavilion. Students in grades 6-12 who are residents of Washington County are eligible to participate.

Categories of competition are as follows:

Senior Division - Piano, Grades 9-12; (Attention string and wind players: The WSMA Solo/Ensemble contest list includes many concertos that would also qualify for the Washington County Concerto Auditions. Prepare one piece for both events!) Instrumental, Grades 9-12; Vocal, Grades 9-12.

Junior Division -- Piano, Grades 7 and 8; Instrumental, Grades 6-8.

Sixth Grade Division -- Piano, Grade 6.

Senior Division first place winners receive \$200 and Junior Division first place winners receive \$50. Senior and Junior Division

winner also perform with the Moraine Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, March 23, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Pavilion.

The Sixth Grade Division winner is the featured performer (with piano accompaniment) at the Honors Recital on Sunday, March

24, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Cedar Theater.

Call Deanna Gibeau at (262) 335-0119 or Pat Hauser at (262) 677-4980 for more information and application forms. The application deadline is January 12, 2002.

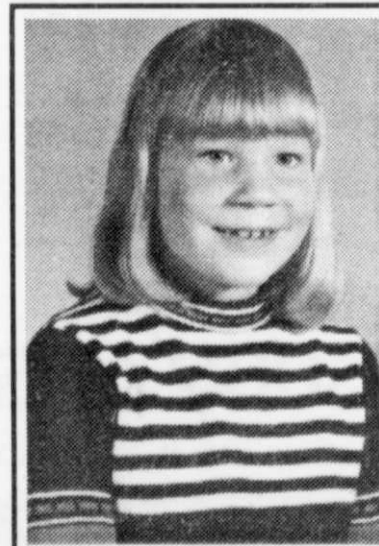
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This event is free to YMCA members. Prices for community participants are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 15 years of age and under, and free for two years of age and under.

No registration required. For more information, please call the YMCA at 334-3405.

Learn to Swim At YMCA

Learn how to swim at the Kettle Moraine YMCA. The Y Splash Program, offered once a year, is a five-day class for children that are presently in K5 through third grade. The program costs only \$5 with limited enrollment.

The program teaches children to be safe in and around water. Classes meet Monday through Friday from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. or 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

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KMS Eighth Graders Shine At German Speaking Contest

On Saturday, December 16, four Kewaskum Middle School eighth graders, Jessica Alexandra, Nicole Braun, Samantha Czerwinski and Nicole Stern participated in a German Speaking Contest held at Rufus King High School in Milwaukee.

The contest, sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Teachers of German, is held throughout the entire state. The girls competed against other middle school students in southeastern Wisconsin.

All preparation for the contest was done on the student's own time, either during their lunch hour or at home. They had to memo-

rise a poem entitled "Hausspruch" as well as speak for one full minute about information they received on a card. Students were then awarded up to 40 points in the categories of pronunciation, interpretation, and fluency.

Nicole Braun, Samantha Czerwinski, and Nicole Stern scored a 38 or above, making them eligible to participate at the state level held in Ripon on February 23. Jessica Alexandra missed being eligible for state competition by a mere point.

The girls' German teacher, Frau Diemer, is very proud of the effort they put into the contest and their subsequent success.

Letter to The Editor

To The Editor,

We would like to make all motorists aware of a newly enacted state law making it illegal to follow a county, town, village or city snowplow at a distance of less than 200 feet if the speed limit is greater than 35 miles per hour.

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Therefore, voluntary compliance with the 200-foot minimum following distance will raise the level of safety on our streets and highways for all of us during this upcoming winter driving season.

Sincerely,
Kenneth M. Pesch P.E.
Washington County
Highway Commissioner



Kiwanis Students of the Month



Josh Lawrence



Bethany Herman

November's Kewaskum Kiwanis students of the month were Josh Lawrence and Bethany Herman. Josh is the son of John and Renee Lawrence. He played soccer and tennis this year and is a member of Future Business Leaders of America, and Student Council. He also plays in the Jazz Band and is the treasurer of the Key Club. Last summer he was a Badger Boys State representative and has been a member of the National Honor Society. Josh has also tutored and has done community service. Bethany is the daughter of Michael and Daria Herman. She is on the dance team, plays soccer and runs track. She also is in the Literature Club, Key Club and Swing Choir. She has also performed in four musicals while in high school. Beth is also involved with community volunteer work with much time given to her church. She has also participated in outreach programs to Mexico and Charlotte, North Carolina. Students and their parents were honored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club at a recent meeting.

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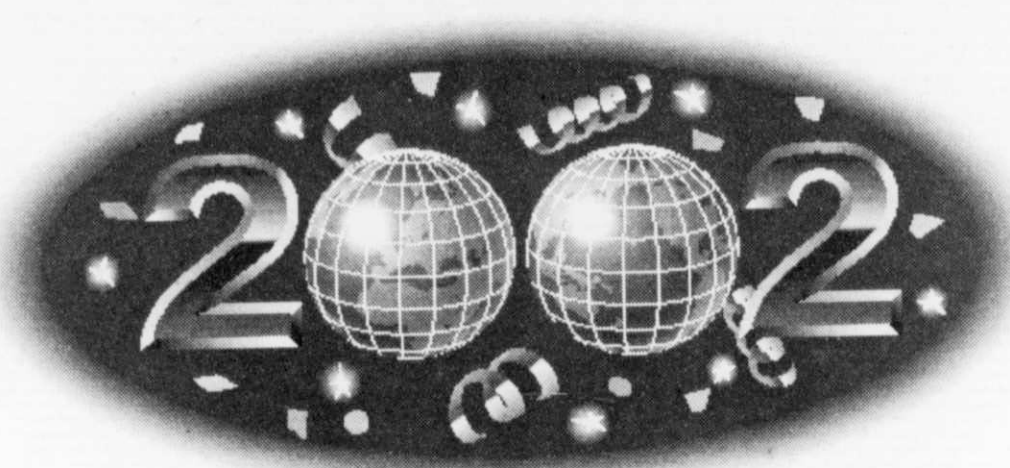
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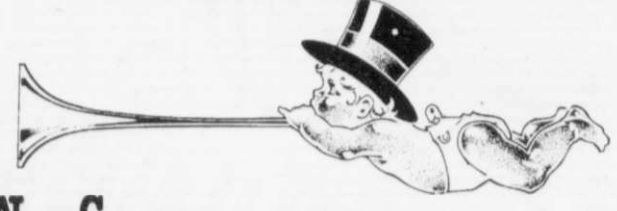
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OBITUARIES

JOHN P. MARTIN

John P. Martin, 37, of Fond du Lac, formerly of West Bend, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, 2001, at his residence. He was born August 15, 1964, in West Bend, to Donald and Patricia (nee Stadler) Martin.

John served in the U.S. Army from 1982 until 1985.

He enjoyed nature, and often spent time hiking in state parks and taking pictures. John was an avid Green Bay Packer fan, and at the time of his death, he was employed at Heidelberg House in Green Lake.

John is survived by his parents, Donald and Patricia of West Bend; three sisters, Donna Marie Martin of West Bend, Elizabeth (Michael) Bartelt of Kewaskum, and Mary Martin of West Bend; a brother, Joseph Martin of West Bend; nieces nephews; and other relatives and close friends.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Frank and Matilda Stadler.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 22, at Holy Angels Church, West Bend. The Rev. John Wutschek presided. Burial followed in Holy Angels Cemetery.

Visitation was held at the Schmidt Funeral Home from 4 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. A prayer vigil was on Friday, December 21, at Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, and at the church on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

Masses or memorials are appreciated.

Schmidt Funeral Home served the family.

GLADYS REIS

Gladys Clark Rosenheimer Reis 93, passed away on Wednesday, December 19, 2001 at the Cedar Lake Health Care Center, West Bend.

She was born January 19, 1908, in Beloit, and was a long-time resident of Washington County.

She was a graduate of Kewaskum High School and the Milwaukee Lutheran School of Nursing.

Gladys was an active member of many charitable and social organizations and endowed the M.W. Rosenheimer Family Fund of the West Bend Community Foundation.

Survivors include two daughters, Jean (John) Schumann and Suzanne (Kenneth) Priegel, their children, Jeffrey (Beverly) Kenkel, Burns and Wendy Nelthorpe, Rocky Shumann and Jennifer (Michael) Zajicek; stepchildren, Jill (Tom) Smith, Robin (Jayne) Reis, Julia Reis, Melody Reis and Heidi (Dennis) Kepchar, their children and grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husbands, Maurice

Rosenheimer and John Reis; a sister, Edith Landman; a son-in-law, Burns R. Nelthorpe; and a stepson, Jay Reis.

Services were private. Memorials may be given to the Benevolent Corporation Cedar Campuses or to The Threshold Inc. of West Bend.

The Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, assisted the family.

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We, the Howard Gudex family want to thank everyone for the various ways you reached out to us during Howie's stroke of two years and now his passing on.

We really appreciate your support in this time of bereavement.

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Janet Gudex & family

Vienna Boys Choir To Perform in Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC -- Known throughout the world and one of Austria's oldest musical institutions, the Vienna Choir Boys will be performing in the University of Wisconsin-Fond du Lac Prairie Theater in February. The repertoire of the Vienna Choir Boys spans five centuries of music, from Renaissance to contemporary. Performance times are Saturday, February 16, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m.

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Tickets are available at the UW-Fond du Lac business office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or tickets may be purchased with a credit card by phone at 920-906-6350.

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Campus Notes

A total of 5,844 graduate and undergraduate students are enrolled at UW-River Falls for the fall semester.

The enrollment total is the second highest in University history and is three short of last year's record.

Area students enrolled at River Falls are Jennifer L. Kohlwey of Adell; Jason A. Dahlke and Jennifer L. Rogers Schulz both of Campbellsport; Sharon A. McWilliams, Jody M. Schmidt, Jennifer Straub all of Kewaskum; Cory Gabor, Craig Gabor, Kathryn L. Gumm and Sondra Loos all of West Bend.


Campus Notes

* PLATTEVILLE - University of Wisconsin-Platteville student Jill Pamperin received the John Deere Dubuque Works Scholarship of \$1,250. This scholarship is awarded to students who are majoring in electrical or mechanical engineering.

Pamperin is currently a junior at UWP majoring in electrical engineering. She is a 1999 graduate of Kewaskum High School and the daughter of Lloyd and Amy Pamerin.

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Financial News

By Donna M. Vogt

Certified Financial Planner
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Ladder Bonds to Prop Up Sagging Interest Income....

What's sauce for the goose isn't necessarily sauce for the gander. In an effort to stimulate a sagging economy and stock market, the Federal Reserve cut short-term interest rates to a 40-year low in early November 2001 - with the prospect of yet further cuts. That's good news for borrowers and spenders, but bad news for savers and retirees who want interest income.

Imagine the retiree who's watched the interest rate on a one-year certificate of deposit (CD) fall from 5.5% a year ago to a paltry 2.5% by late October, and on the ten-year Treasury note from 5.9% to 4.4%. That makes it tougher to meet living expenses. One can search out higher-earning alternatives, such as real estate investment trusts or dividend-paying stock, but the alternatives are usually riskier. Careful shopping can help, too. But another way to improve interest income, while at the same time minimizing the impact of fluctuations in interest rates, is to build a bond ladder.

Here's how a ladder works. You buy individual bonds or CDs with a mix of maturities - the date on which the bond or CD issuer agrees to pay back the principal. For example, you might buy roughly the equal dollar amounts of various U.S. Treasury securities, each maturity date representing a different rung on the ladder (running from short to long maturities). In mid-November 2001, the approximate yield on six month T-bills was 1.8%, 2.8% for two year notes, 3.9% for five year notes, 4.6% for 10-year notes and 5% for 30-year bonds. As each shorter-term bottom rung matures, you reinvest the proceeds in the best-returning rung on the ladder, which usually is the top rung of securities with the longest maturity.

In time, the shorter-maturity, lower-paying rungs will gradually be replaced by higher-paying longer-maturity bonds. At the same time, you're minimizing interest-rate risk. The price of bonds rises or falls inversely to the rise and fall of interest rates, and bond prices rise and fall faster the longer the maturity. For example, today's low interest rates will inevitably rise at some point in the future, driving down the value of longer-term bonds issued while rates are low.

One could avoid the problem, of course, by buying only short term bonds, but

then you're stuck with the lower yields. On the other hand, if you buy only long-term bonds for higher yield, you face the risk of greater volatility and perhaps being forced to sell before maturity at a loss of principal should you need the cash.

However, with a ladder bond portfolio, a portion of the longer-term securities are maturing every three months, six months or year, depending on how many rungs you build into the ladder and how large the spread among the maturities. If you need to sell a bond for emergency cash, you can sell one at or near maturity with little or no loss of principal, regardless of whether interest rates have gone up.

When building a ladder, you can choose whatever combination of maturities you need. For example, you may not want to go as far out as 30-year Treasuries (the government has discontinued issuing new ones, but they are available on the secondary market). Instead, you might use CDs only up to five years in maturity, or only up to ten years in Treasuries.

While Treasuries and CDs are most commonly used to build a ladder, you can construct one out of higher-earning high-grade corporate bonds, mortgage-backed securities or, for investors in higher tax brackets, municipal bonds. However, these ladders will carry more risk than Treasuries or CDs.

It's possible, but more difficult, to build a ladder out of bond funds because there's usually no definite maturity date in a fund and redemptions are not controllable. However, some funds focus on bonds with certain maturities, such as ultra-short, short, intermediate, or long term bonds. Investors who don't have enough money to buy sufficient diversity bonds (research suggests at least \$50,000 to \$100,000 to sufficiently diversify) may want to consider bond funds.

The ladder of bonds or CDs produce a smoother income flow at a blended interest rate that's not as high as the longest maturity but better than the shorter maturities, while managing interest rate volatility. It's now exciting, but fixed income, especially for retirees, isn't supposed to be exciting - only comforting.

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Krebs Dev. LLC, Raymond Krebs to Anne Koppelberger, \$141,600.

Harriet Martin to John Burtard Family Trust, Jacqueline Burtard Family, \$141,900.

Merlin Tackes to Renee Kay, \$84,000.

William Martin Trust and Dorothy Martin Trust to Keith Allen Koerble, \$104,900.

Raymond and Betty Mae Mertzig to James and Deanna Weddig, \$96,800.

Richard and Sharon Kuehl to Christopher and Jennifer Peters, \$120,000.

Scott and Lori Verhunce to Charles and Jennifer Weiley, \$130,500.

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Michael and Janet Nelson to William and Helen Urban, \$200,000.

David and Caroline Link to Gregory Schmitt, \$155,000.

Matthew and Judith Allen to Randall and October Johnson, \$200,000.

Michael and Linda Grota to John Baitinger, \$77,000.

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Michael and Margaret Heilman to Stephen and Tami Varano, \$40,000.

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Pamela Hering/Pamela Michals to Douglas and Angie Wartgow, \$162,500.

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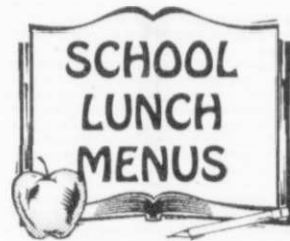
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Patricia Zielke to Catherine Chvosta/Catherine Zielke, \$35,100.

NDA Enterprises LLC, Gail Carlson to Calvin Martinez, \$280,000.

Verna Rosenthal Family Tr to Willard Rosenthal, \$47,500.



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Dec. 31 thru Jan. 2 No School.

Thursday, Jan. 3 -- Chicken patty w/bun, tater tots, tropical fruit, pudding.

Friday, Jan. 4 -- Beefy

shepherds pie, dinner roll, corn, cranberry sauce, chocolate cake.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Dec. 31 and Tuesday, Jan. 1 No School.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 -- Hamburger/bun, cheese slice, tri-tater, peaches, cutie pie, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 3 -- Chicken nuggets/bun, corn, chips/salsa, fruit choice, cookie, bread, milk.

Friday, Jan. 4 -- Soft or hard shell tacos, lettuce, cheese, sour cream and tomatoes.

KEWASKUM COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 - No School.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 -- Cheeseburger/bun, French fries, baked beans, peaches and an oatmeal raisin cookie. *Salad bar. (2) Chicken nuggets.

Thursdays, Jan. 3 -- Pepperoni pizza, pineapple, green beans, bread & a peanut butter chocolate chip bar. *New - Beef & cheese quesadillas. (2) Chicken nuggets.

Friday, Jan. 4 -- Shrimp poppers, smile fries, creamy cole slaw & a Twix bar. *Chicken patty/bun. (2) Chicken nuggets.

Criticism doesn't bother me. Only losing does.
—Dick Williams

PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, January 15, 2002 in the Town Hall of the Town of Wayne 6030 Mohawk Rd, Campbellsport, WI 53010. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comment on a proposed change to the zoning ordinance for the Town of Wayne. The complete text of the Zoning Ordinance is available in the West Bend or Kewaskum Public Library, or you may contact Christian T. Kuehn, Clerk at (262) 629-5032 to make an appointment to review the ordinance at the Town Hall.

The proposed change is as follows:

Ordinance to amend and create Zoning language of the TOWN OF WAYNE, Washington County, Wisconsin.

WHEREAS, The town Board initiated the within changes to the Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was duly held; and

WHEREAS, the Town Planning Commission made its recommendation on said Zoning language changes; now therefore

THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF WAYNE, WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN DOES ORDAIN THAT THE TOWN ZONING ORDINANCE BE CHANGED IN THE FOLLOWING RESPECTS:

Section 1, Section 3.04 D. 1. a. is created to read:

3.04D.1.a. The Town Board may require a clustered residential development in compliance with Section 3.04 E in lieu of the traditional and lot averaging standards set forth herein.

Section 2, Section 3.05 D. 1. a. is created to read:

3.05D.1.a. The Town Board may require a clustered residential development in compliance with Section 3.04 E in lieu of the traditional and lot averaging standards set forth herein.

Section 3, Section 3.08 D. 1. a. is created to read:

3.08D.1.a. The Town Board may require a clustered residential development in compliance with Section 3.04 E in lieu of the traditional and lot averaging standards set forth herein.

Section 4, This Ordinance shall become effective the day after proof of publication or posting the same in three (3) public places in the Town as required by law and has been filed and recorded by the Town Clerk.

Christian T. Kuehn
Clerk

Publish: Dec. 20 & 27

KMS Wrestlers Finish Season As Conference Champs



The 2001 KMS Wrestling team. Front row, left to right, Gregg Reidelbach, Mason Smith, Max Paulus, Keith Wagner, Josh Gerlach, second row, Shane Barrett-Sunday, Jon Hawig, Mike Pfonthauer, Eric Ogi, Scott Rhoads, Tony Kudek, back row, Coach Mike Bauer, Nick Bartley, Daniel Shileny, Ross Stockhausen, Jake Sabel and Zach Wilson.

The KMS wrestlers started wrestling practice on October 13, 2001 and ended the season on December 13, 2001. In that stretch of time they developed into a fine tuned machine, mowing down opponents week to week. Their dual meet results were as follows:
 Kewaskum 78 - West Bend 24
 Kewaskum 89 - Pewaukee 25
 Kewaskum 86 - Hartford 18
 Kewaskum 94 - Slinger 27

Kewaskum 92 - Germantown 25
 Kewaskum 49 - Waupun 13
 Kewaskum 78 - Cedarburg 10
 The team also participated in two individual tournaments. The first one was the Waupun Invite, where Kewaskum took home five individual champions out of 13 wrestlers. The second was the Moraine Conference Tournament, where Kewaskum walked away with seven champions, five

seconds and four thirds out of 16 wrestlers. Two Kewaskum wrestlers ended the season with perfect records, they were Scott Rhoads, 16-0 and Nick Bartley, 15-0.
 Kewaskum's future in wrestling looks a whole lot brighter if these wrestlers stick together through their high school years.
 Congratulations on a great season.

Hunters Take 13,512 Deer During December 6-9 Zone T Gun Hunt

MADISON -- A preliminary call-in tally of registration stations across the state shows hunters took 13,512 antlerless deer during the four-day Zone T hunt that ended Sunday.
 This puts the preliminary 2001 harvest numbers at 419,069, including the early archery, October Zone T, nine-day muzzleloader and December Zone T hunts. The deer archery season remains open through December 31 and tribal harvests also have yet to be reported.

"Weather was the big variable this year," said Bill Mytton, Department of Natural Resources deer and bear ecologist. "Unseasonably warm temperatures and lack of snow on the two prime gun hunting weekends at the front and back of the nine-day hunt emphasizes the importance of the early and late Zone T hunts."

The Zone T hunts as they are called, are limited to antlerless deer only in deer management units

where deer populations are well over goal and a regular season is not expected to bring the population to within 20 percent of the established goal. Focusing on antlerless deer is the surest track to reducing deer populations, according to wildlife managers.

"Wisconsin wasn't alone in recording a lower total harvest this year," says Mytton. "Michigan and Minnesota also saw reduced

harvests, I suspect for much the same reasons -- weather and a slightly smaller herd size. Even so, when we add the early Zone T hunt to the nine-day season total we're in the ballpark of the sixth most successful season every. Not bad really, considering everything."

An estimated 291,563 deer were taken during the regular nine-day gun deer hunt that closed Sunday, November 25. The prelimi-

nary harvest number from the early portion of the archery season was 69,478 and the October Zone T hunt was 44,516.

"When we get the final data, including the late archery and tribal harvests, I think we'll be approaching a total harvest of approximately 425,000 deer," says Mytton. "This would still make 2001 about sixth highest year for deer harvests in Wisconsin."

The deer population was estimated at about 1.65 million going in to the 2001 hunting seasons, about eight percent below the 2000 season. Due to the smaller population, wildlife managers reduced the number of units designated as Zone T from 86 last year to 67 non state park units (state park units were not open for the early or late hunts) this year. Additionally, last year hunters received two free antlerless deer permits that could be used in any Zone T unit, while this year hunters received just one free antlerless tag for those units.

Hunters took 15,662 deer during the 2000 December Zone T season. While the 2001 harvest was down about 13 percent from 2000, there were 21 fewer deer management units -- open in 2001. The reduced harvest was most significant in the antlerless kill and that is why deer biologists from around the state continue to stress the importance of the Zone T early and late hunts to buffer weather situations like those experienced this year.

Department biologists will be reviewing all available data, including registration data on the age and sex of deer killed as well as results from hunter surveys mailed to licensed hunters, to better understand why the harvest was not as high as they expected.

Kewaskum Indian Booster Club

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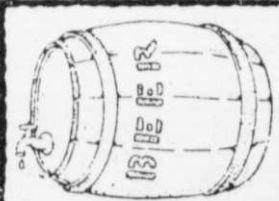
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| 4-6. Janet Hogan | \$30.00 |
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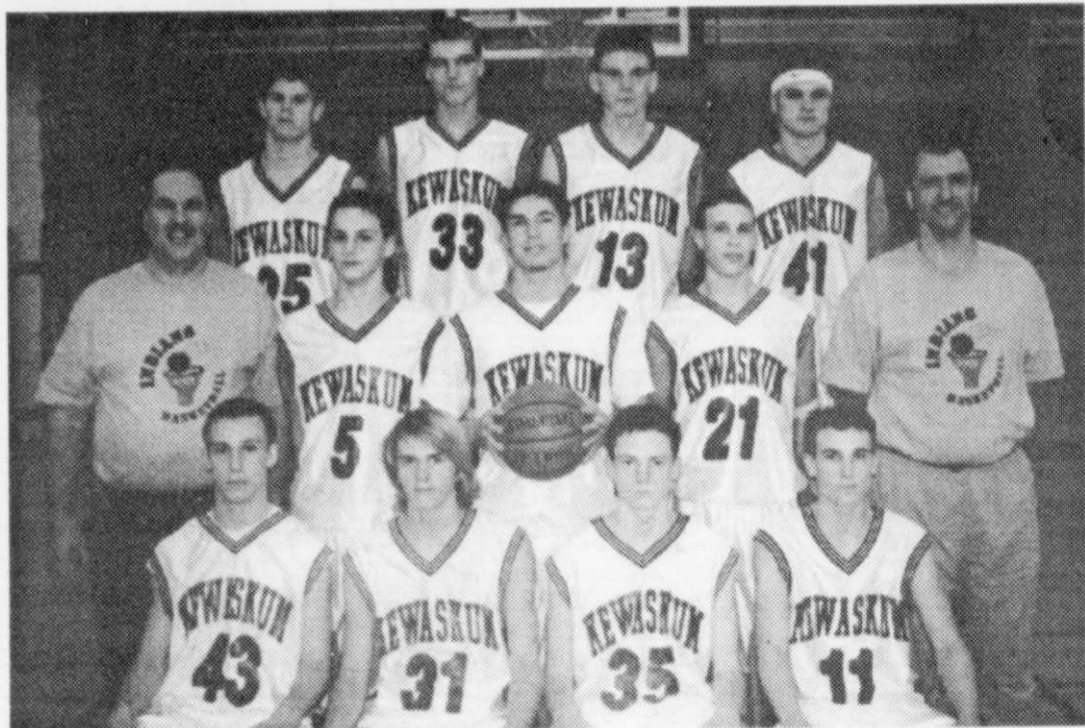
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KHS 2001/2002 Boys Basketball Teams



The 2001-2002 boys varsity basketball team. Front row, left to right: Josh Hartmann (43), Kurtis Cochran (31), Kyle Darmody (35), Josh Repovsch (11). Row two: Assistant Coach Glenn Eichstedt, Adam Gitter (5), Tony Fitts (15), Josh Timblin (21), Head Coach Dave Nordeng. Row three: Brian Cotter (25), Travis Kempf (33), Kyle Rabuck (13) and Lucas Kehres (41).



The 2001-2002 boys JV basketball team. Front row, left to right: Jason Knoll (20), Brad Benike (10), Joe McDonald (30), Ryan Hesprich (22), David Figge (34). Row two: Adam Ziebell (50), Justin Foley (42), Josh Riebe (52), Chad Peplinski (44), Adam Lehnerz (14), Coach Tom Theusch. Row three: Bobby Stoll (54), Jim Landrum (12), Eric Chilson (40), Alex Herriges (24) and Jon Carpenter (32).

Basketball Clinic, Open Gym Offered

On Sunday evenings during the months of January and February there will be open gym for adults and students following a basketball clinic for kindergarten through fourth grade boys.

The clinic will be conducted by David Nordeng, Kewaskum High School boys' varsity basketball coach and members of the current varsity team. The kindergarten through second grade clinic will be from 5 until 6 p.m. and the third and fourth grade clinic will be from 6 to 7 p.m. The open gym will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

The clinic is open to all boys whether attending public or private school. Fundamentals of shooting, passing and dribbling, defense and rebounding will be stressed. If interested, there are information sheets available at each school or just come to the first clinic on January 8.

Registration will be prior to the first clinic. The cost will be \$18 and a t-shirt and free admission to one boys' basketball game and an exhibition scrimmage is included in the cost. For an additional \$5 the boys can receive a Kewaskum Indians mini-ball. Any questions can be directed to David Nordeng at 626-8427 ext. 4256.

Kewaskum Takes Plymouth 57-46

The Indians hosted Plymouth on December 12 in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference game.

At the end of the first quarter, Kewaskum went on a 22-2 run to take command of the game, ahead by a score of 24-12.

In the fourth quarter, weathering a flurry of three pointers, the Indians were 13 for 18 on foul shots to steal the victory 57-46.

"Against a very physical team, Tony Fitts had several strong drives to the basket and made seven out of eight foul shots. Josh Timblin with eight rebounds from the point guard position was also key to the victory," stated coach Dave Nordeng on his MVPs for the night. Fitts had 19 points and three steals for the Indians. Timblin had eight rebounds.

J.P. Repovsch had three assists for the Indians and Travis Kempf led the team in rebounds with nine.



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