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Kewaskum Woman Dead, FDL Man Seriously Injured in Separate Crashes



EMS personnel work to extricate the driver of a pick-up truck that crashed head-on into a semi tractor/trailer Wednesday on Highway H east. Flight for Life helicopter flew the driver to Froedtert Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee where he is listed in satisfactory condition.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

Two serious crashes were linked to Kewaskum Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday morning. The first crash took place outside of the village on eastbound Highway H. The second accident claimed the life of a village woman as Washington County's fifth traffic fatality.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM- It took EMS personnel from Kewaskum and West Bend over two hours to extricate a 55 year-old North Fond du Lac man from his pick-up truck Wednesday afternoon after he crossed the centerline and disrupted a semi truck carrying a tanker trailer on east County Road H.

The Washington County Sheriff's Department was notified at 1:59 p.m. and Kewaskum EMS and fire department arrived on the scene moments later. They were assisted by West Bend Fire Department Intercept.

The accident occurred on an "S" shaped curve 2/10ths of a mile west of Kettle Moraine Drive.

Preliminary reports say Terrance P. Morris, 55 was driving westbound, when he crossed the centerline and collided with an eastbound

semi-tractor/trailer driven by Douglas R. Quick, 22, Plymouth.

Flight for Life helicopter landed on Highway H and transported Morris to Froedtert Memorial Hospital. Quick was uninjured

Morris was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday, according to media representatives at Froedtert.

TOWN OF POLK- Another head-on crash with a semi took the life of a 24-year-old Village of Kewaskum woman Thursday morning at 3:21. She was Washington County's fifth traffic fatality.

The accident occurred on Highway 60 east of Hillside Road. As a result of the crash it was necessary to close down both lanes of Highway 60 for a period of several hours to facilitate clean up efforts.

According to a report from the Washington County Sheriff's Department Sherie L. Bauer, 24, was traveling westbound on Highway 60. For an unknown reason her car drifted across the centerline and into the path of an eastbound semi tractor-trailer. The two collided and Bauer was ejected. She was pro-

nounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Michael L. Klein, 44, was driving the eastbound semi. He was uninjured.

Slinger police officers, Lifestar Ambulance and the Slinger Fire Department assisted sheriff's deputies.

Alcohol was not a contributing factor of the crash.

Hon-E-Kor C.C. Ready For Play

Officials at Hon-E-Kor Country Club here have announced that 27 hole-hole course has opened.

Crew members have already been able to roll and cut tees and greens, and owner/golf course superintendent Jim "Jonesy" Korth has deemed the course ready for play. Spring rates are now in effect until May 12.

Two leagues are being planned for this summer, a Tuesday morning league for juniors and a Friday night couples league.

Everyone is welcome to join a league. For more information contact Hon-E-Kor at 626-2520.

Clerk Meisser is Top Vote Getter Newcomer, Schmitt Wins Seat on Board of Election

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

Morals, values and prudent fiscal spending is what the voters in the Kewaskum School District said they wanted in Tuesday's spring election.

Mary Meisser was the top vote getter Tuesday. Receiving 628 votes. Meisser ran a quiet campaign by running letters to the editor in her local newspaper.

Meisser has been a board member for seven years currently serving as clerk. She has been serving on the board for seven years.

Voters also said they wanted fresh ideas from first time candidate in a school board election, Steven Schmitt. Schmitt who resides in the Town of Wayne also relied on letters to the editor in the Statesman to get his views to the people. He received 568 votes.

Current board president,

Andy Degnitz received 575 votes. This will be Degnitz's second term. He has been serving on the board since 1999.

Neal Weare who had a long history serving on the board was unsuccessful in his attempt to regain a seat on the board. He received 440 votes.

School Board members receive a salary of \$2,000 per year. Members are paid \$125.00 per diem. The per diem rate is basically reimbursement for loss of wages when a school board member is attending meetings or conferences regarding the district.



Less Than 300 Vote in Village's Spring Election

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

With incumbent trustees running unopposed Tuesday in the spring election village residents didn't see a need to exercise their right to vote in this election.

According to village administrator, Dan Schmidt only 281 residents voted Tuesday. Residents in the village had before them three non-contested races and four candidates vying for three seats on the

Board of Education.

Long-running trustee Robert Stoltzmann garnered the most votes. He walked away with 223 while his fellow trustees, Kevin Scheunemann received one shy of Stoltzmann and Mathew Heiser received 211.

A write-in vote each was received for Doug Polzean, Augie Bilgo and Dave Goeden.

The trustees receive an annual salary of \$600 per year plus a per diem pay per meeting of \$30 per village board meeting and \$15 per committee meeting.

Spring Forward 

SUNDAY, APRIL 7
Daylight Saving Time Begins

Meisser to Serve on School Finance Task Force

Mary Meisser, a Kewaskum school board member, will serve on a key statewide panel to propose school finance reform. Meisser is one of 29 school board members who are serving on the Wisconsin Association of School Boards School Finance Study Team, which met for the first time earlier this year during the 2002 State Education Convention.

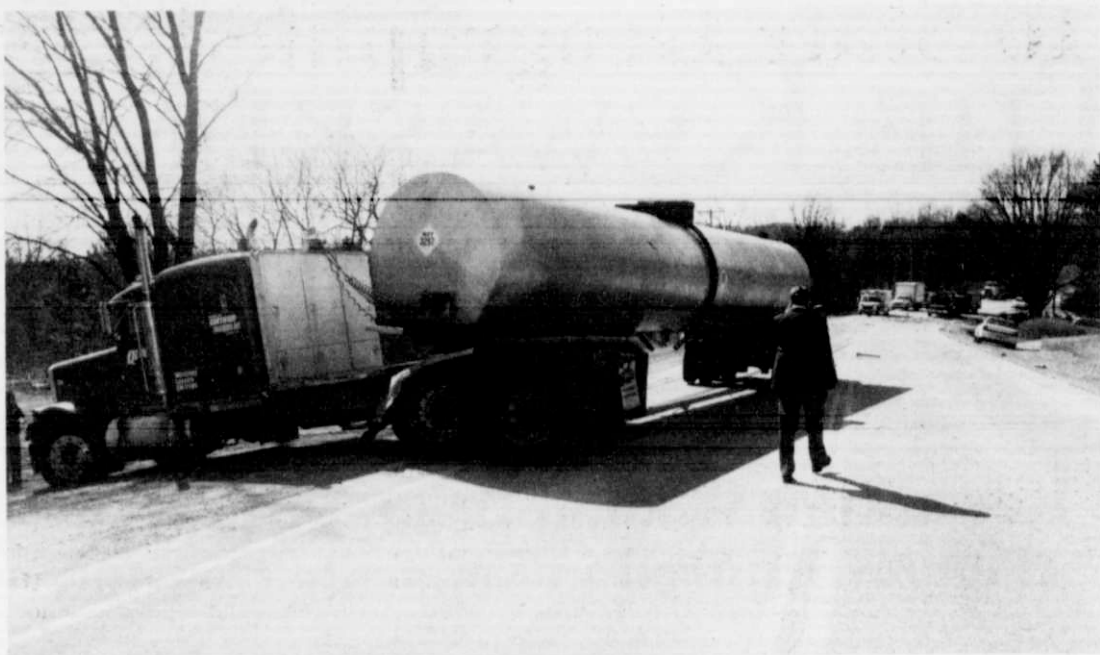
The WASB Study Team, which is the only statewide group made up entirely of locally elected school officials, will look at all aspects of school funding, including revenue and taxation policies, spending, special needs populations of students, local control and collective bargaining.

The effort began last summer when the WASB Board of Directors created a school finance steering committee, made up of representatives of the Wisconsin Taxpayer's Alliance, the Wisconsin Association Council (WEAC) and local school board members, to identify issues the study team would address. The design team also gave the committee this charge: The WASB school finance team will devise a state school finance system that provides each child a sound, basic education and treats all taxpayer's equitably, while honoring the concept of local control.

The study team is expected to issue a report this fall that will be reviewed by school board members throughout the state during the WASB Fall Regional Meetings, which are held in September and October. Then it will be referred in January to the 2003 WASB Delegate Assembly, the association's policy setting body, for endorsement.

The WASB is a voluntary

membership organization that includes all 426 school boards in Wisconsin. The WASB provides membership services such as statewide coordinated advocacy, legal and policy assistance, bargaining services and school board member training.



Washington County Sheriff Jack Theusch, right, assesses an accident that involved the above semi after a Ford pick-up truck crashed into it head-on. Further ahead in the photo EMS personnel work on extricating the driver of the pick-up.

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KMS Student Advances To State Geographic Bee



Friday, April 5. Kewaskum Middle School eighth grader Nick Bartley will be traveling to St. Norbert College in De Pere to participate in the state Geographic Bee along with 102 other middle school students.

The winner in each state will advance to the national finals in Washington on May 21 and 22 to vie for the National Geographic Bee crown, first prize of a \$25,000 college scholarship and a lifetime subscription to National Geographic magazine. The second and third place winners in the national competition will receive \$15,000 and \$10,000 scholarships respectively.

Involving nearly five million students this year, the National Geographic Bee coincides with a reawakening of the nation's interest in geography, which was the Society's primary objective when it created the competition in 1989.

"Now, more than ever, it is imperative that our young people know and understand their world," said John Fahey, president and CEO of the National Geographic Society. "National Geographic has always understood the need for geographic literacy and will vigorously continue its efforts to educate our young

people and foster global knowledge."

The state Bees are the second level of the National Geographic Bee, which began last December with contests in nearly 18,000 U.S. schools. As many as 100 students in each state, who won their school Bees and then earned a top score on a written exam prepared by the Society, will compete on April 5. Each state winner will receive \$100 and other prizes, along with an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington with a teacher escort for the May 21-22 finals.

"Jeopardy!" quiz show host Alex Trebek will moderate the national competition for the 14th year. The championship round of the National Geographic Bee will be held at National Geographic Society headquarters on May 22 and will air that day nationally on the National Geographic Channel. Produced by Maryland Public Television, the finals will be broadcast later on public television stations. Check local listings for viewing times.

The 2001 national winner was eighth grader Kyle Haddad-Fonda of The Evergreen School in Seattle.

He correctly answered the question: "Below the equilibrium line of glaciers there is a region of melting, evaporation, and sublimation. Name this zone." Answer: zone of ablation.

Visitors to the Bee section of National Geographic website, www.nationalgeographic.com/geobee, can test their geography knowledge with daily questions from previous National Geographic Bees.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geographic Bee in response to concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States. In a 10-country Gallup survey conducted for the Society in 1988 and 1989, Americans aged 18 to 24, the youngest group surveyed, scored lower than

their counterparts in the other countries tested.

The 114 year old National Geographic Society is one of the world's largest nonprofit scientific and educational organizations. It reaches nearly 200 million people each month through its four magazines, the National Geographic Channel, books, videos, maps and interactive media. The Society has funded more than 7,000 scientific research projects and supports an education program combating geographic illiteracy.

Based at National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington D.C., the National Geographic Channel is a joint venture between National Geographic Television and Fox Cable Networks Group.

WASHINGTON - Americans' eyes have been opened to the world by last year's tragic events. Although most Americans probably couldn't have named the capital of Afghanistan a year ago, they are likely to know several cities, such as Jalabad and Kandahar, as well as Kabul. Facts like these are second nature to the National Geographic Bee state-level competitors - top students show rigorous understanding of the world and its geography, economics, politics, cultures and religions ensure they will become informed leaders of tomorrow.

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Public Notice

Public Information Meeting for Improvements to US 45 in Washington County

Proposed transportation improvements
The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) is proposed to reconstruct US 45 in Kewaskum. The project extends from County D to County H and is scheduled to begin in February 2003 and complete in fall 2004.

The project will reconstruct the highway to provide four lanes with a 50-foot ditched median section and a 30-foot curb and gutter median section, a two-way left turn in Kewaskum, and realignment of Badger Road with County H.

Please attend
All persons interested in the US 45 project are encouraged to attend a Public Information Meeting on Monday, April 8. The meeting will be held from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Village of Kewaskum Municipal Annex Building, 1308 Fond du Lac Avenue, and will be conducted as an informal open house.

Information available
WisDOT staff members will be on hand all evening to discuss the proposed improvements. Project plans, location maps, and other exhibits will be on display to illustrate the work in detail.

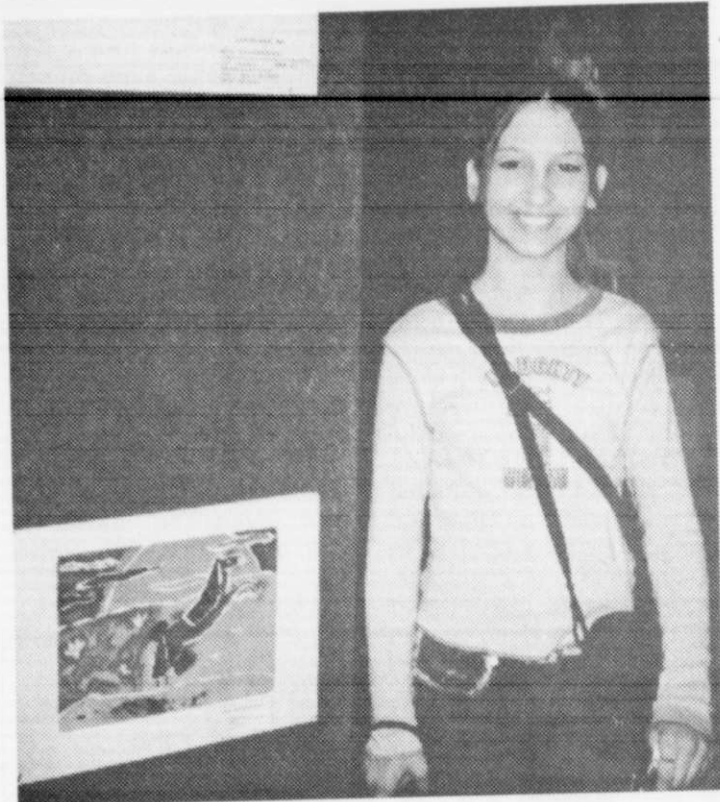
Your involvement
We want your thoughts about this project. If there are issues you would like to discuss, please attend the Public Information Meeting at a time that is convenient for you. If you are unable to attend, call the WisDOT staff member listed below to share your comments.

Project contact
For additional information about the US 45 project, contact project manager Jeanne Marchant at 262-548-6452. Written comments can be directed to Jeanne Marchant at WisDOT's Waukesha office, 141 N.W. Barstow Street, P.O. Box 798, Waukesha, WI 53187-0798.

Accessibility
The PIM location is handicapped accessible. If you are hearing impaired, contact the Transportation District 2 office's TDD number, 262-548-8801.

We want your input.

Local Students' Art Displayed in Capital



Tristynn Hanes with her batik painting entitled "Running Free."



Amber Barnes with her oil pastel drawing entitled "Friends Forever."

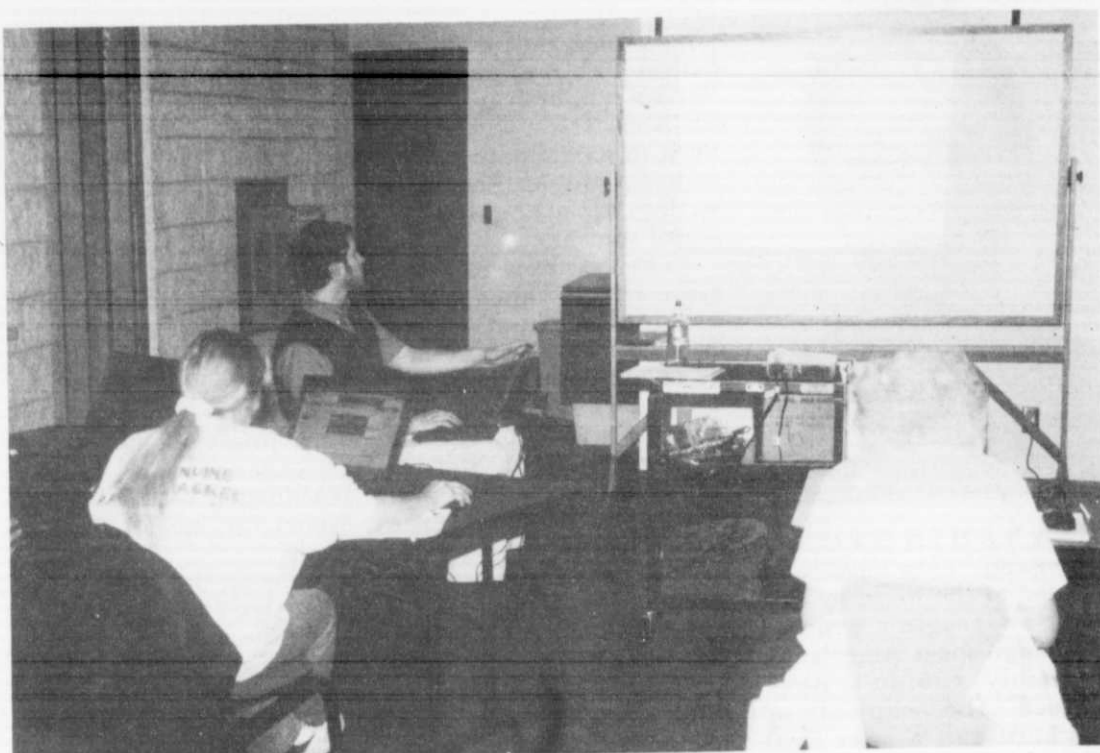
A very special celebration occurred in the state capital rotunda on Friday, March 8. An award ceremony for a select few students and their parents included two Kewaskum Middle School students, Amber Barnes, seventh grade, daughter of Paul and Lisa Bera, and Tristynn Hanes, sixth grade, daughter of Eric and Dawn Hanes Anderson. Amber was honored for her oil pastel drawing titled: "Friends Forever" and Tristynn for her batik painting titled: "Running Free."

The work of only 50 students from Southeast Wisconsin was selected to be displayed in the Capital. Amber's work received even more recognition; it was also awarded the W.T. Graham award. The painting will be framed and displayed at the Madison Civic Center this spring. In August, it will be hung at the Wisconsin State Fair Park and then permanently exhibited in the state legislature office in

Madison. Amber will also receive a \$50 saving certificate for her achievement.

Congratulations are to be given to Amber, Tristynn and Ms. Molenda for their excellent work and for representing our school at such an important event.

Navigating the Web Class At Kewaskum Library



Kewaskum Public Library director, Steve Baker, top left, works from a laptop computer at the basic internet skills class held at the library recently. Baker stated over 12 people attended the class. Participants were able to use laptop computers and follow Baker via a projection screen. Baker also stated that due to the success and interest in the class he will be holding another class towards the end of June. Suggestions for the class' content are welcomed. For more information contact the Kewaskum Public Library at 626-4312.

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KES Open For Morning Walkers

The Kewaskum Elementary School will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 8:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, for community members to walk. Walkers must enter through door the second door and sign in on the clipboard. The building will not be open on holidays.

The building will also be open on April 14th and 24th from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. for the same purpose and for children to use the open gym. We ask that children in grades K-2 come at 1:00 p.m. and children in grades 3-5 come at 2:00 p.m. Parents must sign children in and leave a phone number where they can be reached.

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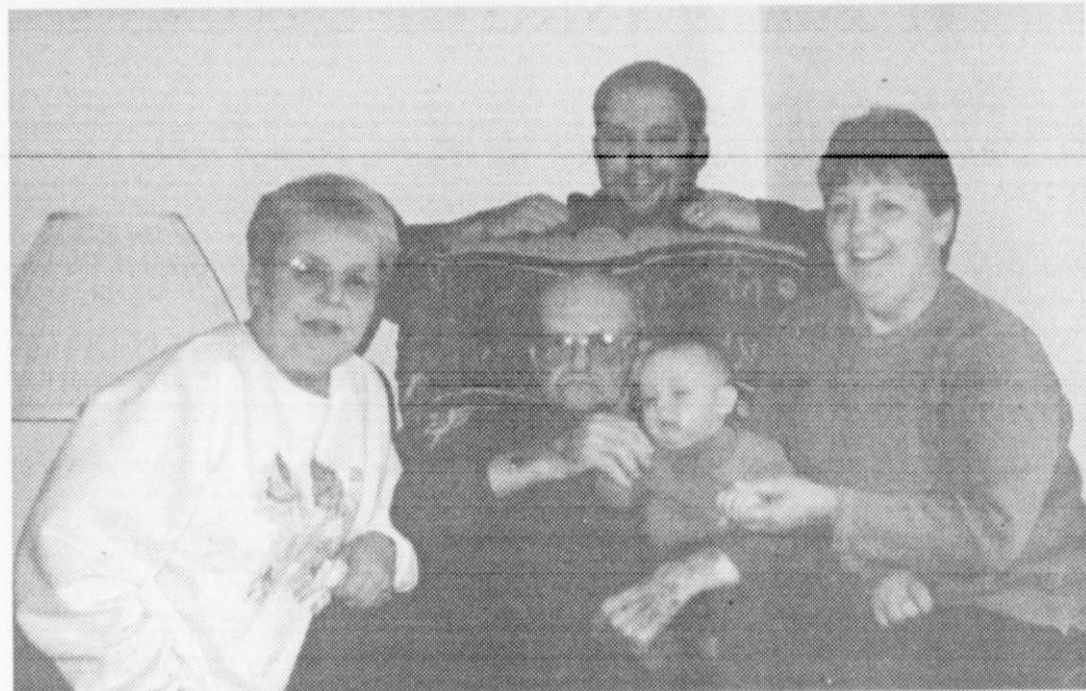
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Five Generations



Five generations gathered at Christmas for this photo. They are Great-grandma Dian Donath, great-great-grandpa Walter Degnitz holding Aidan Joseph Rettler, grandma Sue Rettler, and in the back, proud dad Aaron Rettler.

Community Bulletin Board

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

- April 5: Brittany Timblin, Todd Timblin
Nancy Gruhle
- April 6: Dick Laubach
- April 9: Larry Martin, Karl Nielson
- April 10: Robbie Manthei
- April 11: Jason Steier
- April 12: Floyd Klug



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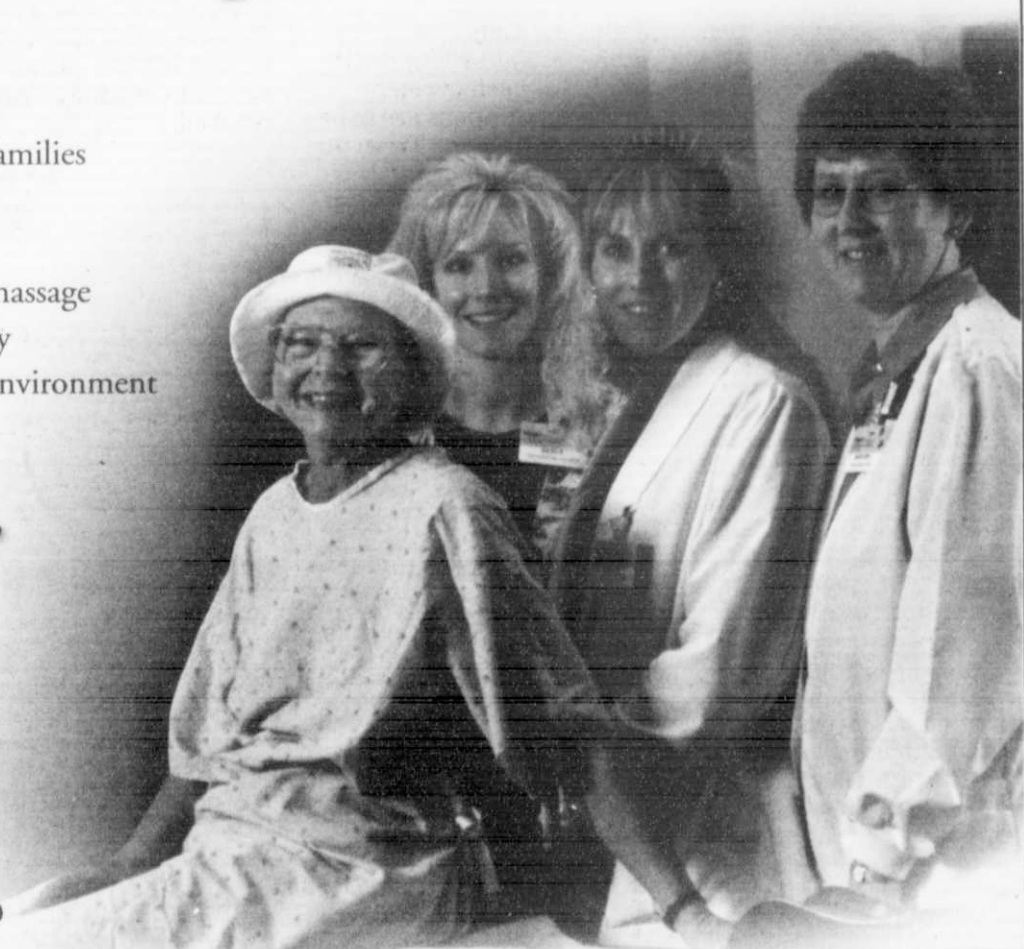
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As I See It

By Rochelle Pennington

Spies, Lies and Betrayal

Spies, lies and betrayal. False witnesses, bribes and an illegal trial held in the middle of the night. A murder scheme. A hit list. And finally, the execution of an innocent man.

It's quite a mystery - and filled with history, its chapters read like a suspense thriller. And these chapters are named Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

Within the four Gospels we find the events of Christ's final earthly days. Against a backdrop of religious and political turmoil in Jerusalem - a hotbed back then, as it is now - are recorded details that led Christ on His collision course with the cross, events filled with manipulation, scheming and men bent on power. Religious leaders, warped in their souls, laid their plans of destruction to eliminate Jesus as they sat in the house of God.

Why? Simply put, envy. These "holy men" - or so supposed - were frustrated by the fact that crowds, in the thousands, were following after Jesus instead of them, listening to Jesus, instead of to them. What to do?

Luke records the decision they reached: "The teachers of The Law and the chief priests looked for a way to arrest Jesus immediately. Keeping a close watch on Him, they sent spies, who pretended to be honest. They hoped to catch Jesus in something He said so that they might hand Him over to the power and authority of the governor." And from Matthew we read, "Then the Pharisees went out and laid plans to trap Jesus in His words."

From Mark we learn that they not only wanted Jesus arrested, but they wanted Him dead, their ultimate objective: "The chief priests and the teachers of The Law began looking for a way to kill Jesus, for they feared Him, because the whole crowd was amazed at His teaching."

Finally, John adds: "Then the chief priests and the Pharisees called a meeting. 'What are we accomplishing?' they asked. 'Here is this Man performing many miraculous signs. If we let Him go on like this, everyone will believe in Him, and then the Romans will come and take away both our place and our nation.' So from that day on they plotted to take His life."

Such a mess. What in the world were they thinking?!? And just when it seems as if it can't get worse, it does. A decision is reached not only to bump off Jesus, but Lazarus, too. (Lazarus was the man Jesus

miraculously raised from the dead.) John writes: "So the chief priests made plans to kill Lazarus as well, for on account of Lazarus many of the Jews were going over to Jesus and putting their faith in Him."

Again, what a mess. Priests hiring spies, priests plotting death and priests throwing people out of the synagogue who acknowledged Jesus as the Christ. As Jesus' popularity grew, so did their hatred. Their control was threatened, and they knew it. Their leadership was in jeopardy, and they were desperately trying to pull their scheme together.

Enter, Judas. For a price, the betrayer agrees to sell out his Friend. His price is paid - paid from monies in the temple treasury.

Christ, now arrested, is hauled off to a trial set up in the middle of the night - as illegal then as it would be now. Here, He is spit upon - during the trial. And struck with fists - during the trial. And blindfolded - during the trial. The testimony against Him comes from staged false witnesses. Was there no limit to what the likes of these religious leaders would do? No, there was not.

Next, they arranged a meeting with Pontius Pilate, Governor of Rome. Why? Because the powerful religious authorities who set themselves against Christ could condemn a man and say he was worthy of death, but Rome had to give the final word on the execution. Pilate, however, didn't want to do it, saying, "I find no basis for a charge against this Man." So Pilate sent Jesus over to Herod, another powerful Roman head.

Herod, too, found no cause for death. Back to Pilate.

Pilate was afraid. Very afraid. The priests who brought Jesus to him told him that Jesus claimed to be a King, the Son of God, and so was guilty of blasphemy and should die. When Pilate questioned Jesus, Jesus told him that it was true - He was a King, adding, "My kingdom is not of this world." This answer unnerved Pilate, and left him even more afraid. Then, Pilate's wife showed up, a total wreck. Says she's just suffered a nightmare in the daytime. She's spooked. The Mrs. tells Pilate, "Don't have anything to do with that Innocent Man, for I have suffered a great deal today in a dream because of Him."

Pilate is running scared and the Scripture tells us, "He tried to set Jesus free." But this was not going to happen. Why? Because now the mob turned on him, shouting, "If you let this Man go, you are not a friend of Caesar. Anyone who claims to be a king opposes Caesar." With this argument, they had Pilate right where they wanted him. If Pilate refused to hand Jesus over to them for crucifixion, the mob would hand Pilate over to Caesar.

So Christ went to the cross and died that very day, but not before telling Pilate, "You would have no power over Me if it were not give to you from above."

End of story, right? Wrong. Word got around that Jesus told His followers that He would be raised from the dead in three days. Pilate, again, then had an audience of chief priests before him, now demanding that the tomb containing Jesus' body be sealed and guards posted so the disciples couldn't steal the body and say that Jesus rose. Request granted. Big guards, strong guards were posted at the tomb. But they weren't strong enough to stop an earthquake, nor strong enough to stop an angel, who, descending from heaven, shining like light-

ning, had come to roll back that stone. No, they weren't. "He has risen!" was the victory cry from the heavenly messenger, heralding God's triumph. Then the big, strong and terrified guards ran away. Where to? To the chief priests. There, they reported everything.

What happened next is almost unbelievable: another scheme. Matthew's gospel records: "When the chief priests had met with the elders and devised a plan, they gave the soldiers a large sum of money, telling them, 'You are to say, 'His disciples came during the night and stole Him away while we were asleep.' So the soldiers took the money and did as they were instructed."

Did the plan work? Hardly. The cross and tomb they thought would be the end of Jesus proved to be only the beginning. God Almighty, through the resurrected, blood-stained body of His Son, marred with nail holes, would show that life - not death - would have the final word. The priests'

attempts to hush this up proved to be foolishness. Plain and simple. Theirs was a mission impossible. And they found this out, none too soon. For what faced them next was a following of Christ in the thousands. And thousands and thousands. Those disciples just kept coming - James, John, Paul, Stephen. There was no end to them, making it increasingly clear: Jesus' life did not end on that cross - the life of His physical body, yes, but the life of His Spirit eternal, no. For you cannot kill what does not die. Jesus was alive, and came alive, inside every believer who confessed His name from that moment on.

They thought they could erect a cross and be done with Him. How wrong they were.

Several thoughts in this column were taken from Pennington's Easter drama, *Jerusalem Speaks - Voices in the Shadow of the Cross*, published by Contemporary Drama Service. Used by permission.



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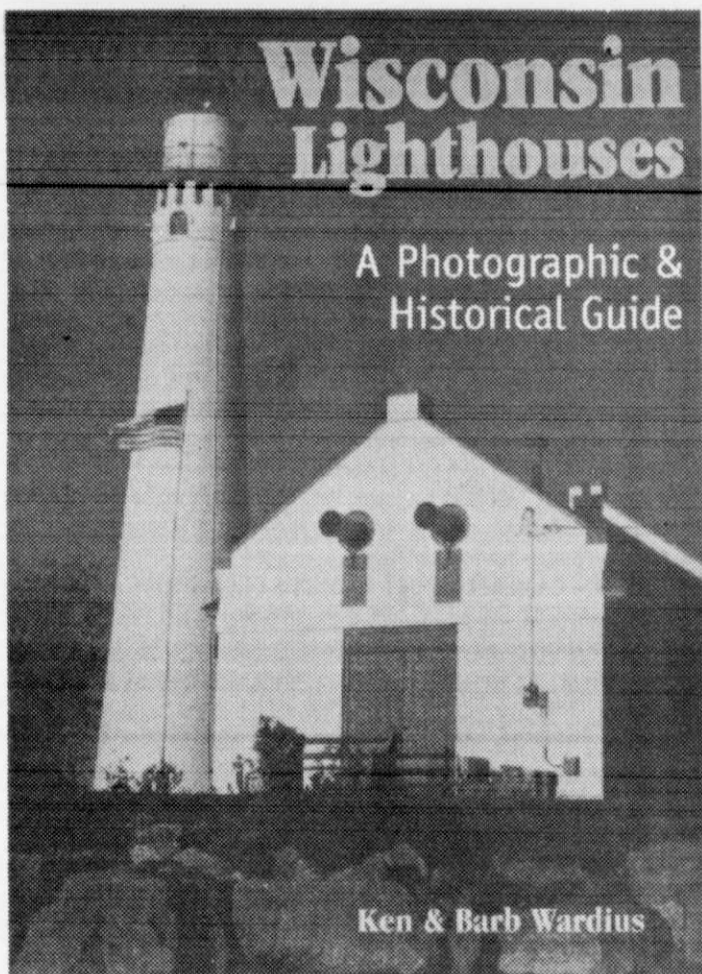


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'Wisconsin Lighthouses' Authors Will Be at Kewaskum Library



From the Apostle Islands to Lake Winnebago and down through Lake Michigan, the lighthouse has been a familiar part of the Wisconsin landscape for well over a century. Ken and Barb Wardius haven't been collecting stories and photos of Wisconsin's many lighthouses for that long, but two years of travel, photography and research have gone into their newly published book, "Wisconsin Lighthouses." On Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. Ken and Barb will be at the Kewaskum Public Library to present a photographic, storytelling and musical journey around the state as they look at these important landmarks. The 60-minute program is open to the community and is perfect for anyone interested in lighthouses, maritime history, or scenic photography from around the state. For further information, please contact the Kewaskum Public Library at 262-626-4312.

Students Receive Degrees

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point conferred almost 600 bachelor's and master's degrees during the school's winter commencement ceremony held in the Quandt Fieldhouse in December.

Graduates, their guests and faculty were addressed by U.S. Rep. Dave Obey, Wisconsin's Seventh District congressman.

Members of the class included Heather Amerling of Kewaskum, who received a BS degree in Family and Consumer Education and Judy Birschbach, Campbellsport, who received a BS degree in Biology. West Bend students included Julie Dehring, who received a MS Teaching History degree; Ryan Boerner, who received a BS degree in Wildlife; Eric Fryklund, who received a BS degree in Business Administration; Andrew Hudson, who received a BS degree in Biology; Alison Malvick, who received a BS degree in Biology; Cassie Strachota, who graduated cum laude with a BS degree in Mathematics, and Zachary Zimmerman, who graduated cum laude with a BS degree in Natural Science-Physical Science Option.



The Empire State Building contains 10 million bricks.

KHS Preschool Sign-Up Time

The Child Development classes of Kewaskum High School will be conducting their second semester preschool starting May 6.

The preschool will meet Monday through Thursdays for three weeks, May 6-9, May 13-16 and May 20-23. All classes will be from 9:15 until 10:50 a.m. in the morning.

The preschool is in its 25th year of operation and is under the direction of Mrs. Carol Martin, and the juniors and seniors in the Child Development classes. The children will have the opportunity to participate in storytime, music, art, and other creative activities during the 12 day session.

Parents with children ages three, four or five should call the high school office at 626-8427 for information on how to register their child. Enrollment will be limited on a first call basis and is offered free of charge to interested children.

There's no one so cautious as the person who always looks both ways before crossing a one-way street.

Windjammer's Reunion Alumni

Windjammer's Drum and Bugle Corps Reunion and Alumni formed a new organization.

The group of Alumni and other community supporters have formed a new organization called W.A.M.

W.A.M., Windjammer's Association or Membership has been formed. Its mission statement is: to provide a competitive outlet for performers to entertain and excite the audience, to promote Drum and Bugle Corps activities and other forms of Musical Programs, while providing scholarships and grants to deserving individuals, groups and organizations in the music field.

W.A.M. is proud to announce the return of a Drum and Bugle Corps show to Port Washington. It will be held on Friday, July 19, 2002 at the Port Washington High School Athletic Field.

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Immunization Clinics Offered

All recommended immunizations are available to children and adults of Washington County at the immunization clinics offered by the Washington County Health Department. The April clinics are:

April 9, 3 to 5 p.m. - Germantown Senior Center, W162 N11960 Park Avenue, Germantown.

April 16, 3 to 5 p.m. - Hartford City Hall, Community Room, 109 N. Main Street, Hartford.

April 23, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. - Public Agency Center, Lower Level, Room 1145 at 333 E. Washington Street and Indiana Avenue, West Bend.

Parents must bring their records of each child's past immunizations to clinics. Immunizations will not be given without a record card.

For further information, call 335-4462 or 342-2929.

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ON THE RECORD

Birth Announcements



NERAT -- A daughter, Grace Adeline, born to Kelly and Brad Nerat of Neenah, April 1, 2002. She weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz., 18 1/2" long. Maternal grandparents are Jeff and Kris Boden and Jim Korth of Kewaskum. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Roberta Nerat of Menomonie, Michigan. Maternal great-grandparents are Ed and the late Adeline Volm; Bud and Tudy Korth of Kewaskum. Paternal great-grandparents are Evelyn Liddle and Tess Nerat.

ARENDRT -- A daughter, Gabrielle Lyn, born to Jody and Patti Arendt of Denmark, WI, March 24, 2002. She was 7 lbs., 3 oz., 19 long. Grandparents are Ronald and Darlene Aupperle of Kewaskum and Peter and Sharon Arendt of Luxemburg. She joins her 18 month sister, Alexandria Lyn, at home.

DORN -- A son, Elijah Gerhard, born to Mary and John Dorn of West Bend, on March 29, 2002.

EVRAETS -- A daughter, Emily Cynthia, born to Erica and Terry Evraets of West Bend, on March 29, 2002.

SWENSON -- A daughter, Olivia Faye, born to Lea Curtes-Swenson and Matt Swenson of West Bend, on March 28, 2002.

SCHUSTER -- A son, Michael William, born to Rebecca and Terry Schuster of West Bend, on March 28, 2002.

JANUSZ -- A daughter, Isabelle Paige, born to Patricia and Daniel Janusz of West Bend, on March 26, 2002.

TESSAR -- A son, Allen Michael, born to Tina and Michael Tessar of West Bend, on March 28, 2002.

WURTINGER -- A daughter, Hannah Rose, born to Staci Kuenn and Todd Wurtinger of Cedarburg on March 30, 2002.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

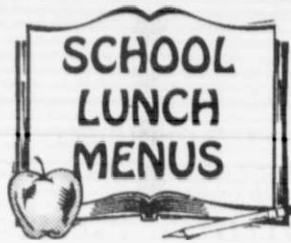
Mark A. Plughoeft, Kewaskum, and Kimberly M. Breit, Kewaskum. Wedding April 13.

Michael D. Miller, Kewaskum, and Kristyn A. Volgmann, Kewaskum. Wedding April 6.

James L. Strupp, town of Addison, and Anna Lisa Tomasek, town of Addison. Wedding April 15.

Scott A. Holl, West Bend, and Christine M. Lemke, Kewaskum. Wedding April 6.

Heath K. Wiskirchen, town of Ashford, and Tina L. Thill, West Bend. Wedding April 20.



ST. LUCAS EV. LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, April 8 -- Chicken patty/bun, pears, fresh veggies & dill dip, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday, April 9 -- Hamburger/cheese/bun, fries, pineapple, pudding.

Wednesday, April 10 -- Beefy shepherd's pie, dinner roll, corn, apple wedges, stripe-it-rich cake.

Thursday, April 11 -- French toast, egg patty, applesauce, oj, cinnamon roll.

Friday, April 12 -- Hot dog/bun/with works, peaches, green beans/mushroom soup, jello cup.

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, April 8 -- NO SCHOOL! Teacher Inservice.

Tuesday, April 9 -- Cinnamon French toast w/syrup, blueberries, pork sausages, hash brown patty, applesauce & a ranger cookie. *Ham, egg & cheese bagel. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Wednesday, April 10 -- HS & MS - Pasta bar, Elem. - yogurt & string cheese stick, soft bread stick & dip-

ping sauce, peach slices, tri-tater & a chewy chocolate cookie. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Thursday, April 11 -- Crispy baked chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, bread & a frosted cake donut. *Gyro, (2) Hot dog/bun.

Friday, April 12 -- Bacon, cheeseburger/bun, potato wedges, fresh veggies & dip, tangy baked beans & flub-ber. *Icelandic fish nuggets. (2) Hot dog/bun.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, April 8 -- Teacher-in-service. No School.

Tuesday, April 9 -- Chicken pattie on bun (lettuce, tomato, mayo), golden corn, applesauce, apple kuchen, milk.

Wednesday, April 10 -- meatball/meatloaf, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green beans, peaches, dinner roll, milk.

Thursday, April 11 -- Hot dog on bun, baked beans, pears, fruit cup, cookie dough, milk.

Friday, April 12 -- Chicken noodle soup, SANDWICH DAY, orange wedges, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

Success depends less on the advice you take than on the advice you ignore.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

APRIL

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April 13 -- **SPRING FAIR TO REMEMBER** Saturday, April 13, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Washington County Fair Park Pavilion. Over 100 artists & crafters. Concession stand, 4-H Workshops for children, Oopslaw the Clown, Beanie Baby Hunt & Giveaway, WBKV live radio broadcast. Admission \$1.50, 15 & older, door prizes. 3-28-31

April 20 -- **ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI DINNER** Saturday, April 20, 5 p.m. to 7:30. St. Mary, West Bend, fund raiser. Homemade desserts will be extra along with beer, wine coolers and soda. Ages 13 & over \$6.50, 5 to 12 \$3.50, 4 and under free. Raffle for "Baskets from the Heart," tickets \$1 each or 6/\$5. 3-28-31

April 20 -- **CAMPBELLSPORT WOMEN'S CLUB SPRING LUNCHEON** Saturday, April 20, 1:00 p.m. \$5.00. Campbellsport High School Cafeteria. Raffle & door prizes. Tickets available at door or contact Patti Hintz, 920-533-8385. 4-4-31

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

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, April 8 -- Milwaukee style beef, sauerbraten, mashed potatoes, sweet & sour red cooked cabbage, light rye bread, orange jello w/mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, April 9 -- Chilled apple juice, chicken paprikish, spaetzle, mixed garden veggies, whole wheat dinner roll, blueberry pie.

Wednesday, April 10 -- Chilled cranberry juice, veal parmigian, fettuccini noodles w/Italian sauce, Italian blend veggies, Italian bread, frozen chocolate yogurt.

Thursday, April 11 -- Cream of broccoli soup w/crackers, meatloaf w/brown gravy, whipped potatoes, sliced beets, sour dough bread, golden delicious apple.

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

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Specials Monday, April 8 - Sunday, April 14

- Monday - Cabbage Rolls
- Tuesday - Stuffed Pork Chop
- Wed. - Pepper Steak
- Thursday - Lasagna
- Friday - Salmon Patties
- Saturday - Daily Specials
- Sunday - Breakfast Specials

10% Senior Citizen Discount Tuesday & Wednesday
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Saturday, April 6th

7th Anniversary Bash!

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Saturday, April 13
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*4-H Workshops for children

*Oopslaw the Clown

*Beanie Baby Hunt & Give Away from Shirley's Gifts Newburg

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Rate Top Vote Getter In Spring Election

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

Over 600 votes were cast in Tuesday's Spring Election for the Town of Addison. After struggling with what is now known as the FPL issue that nearly tore the town apart less than a year ago the newly elected officials have their work cut out for them.

Right now the town is coming back together and voters showed they needed stability and experience on their town

board.

Gerald Rate who ran as the only incumbent in the race was the favorite with 279 votes. He will receive a two year term. Rate received his seat in October when he was voted to complete the term of former supervisor Ron Roscoe.

Norm Faber had the second highest number of votes. He received 229. Faber previously served on the town board from 1996-2001. He also served on the plan commission from 1995 to 1996 and 2000 to 2001. Faber will also serve a two year term.

John Apalsch, a rookie to the political scene, did not make the cut. He received 83 votes.

Washington County results for the spring election can be found by visiting the county's website at: www.co.washington.wi.us

MEETING CALENDAR

Town of Addison

The town plan commission will meet April 4 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall located at 127 1st Street. The annual meeting of the Town Board will convene at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9th at the town hall located at 127 1st Street.

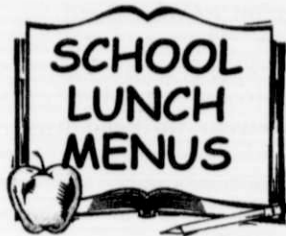
A regular meeting of the Town Board will convene at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18th at the town hall located at 127 1st Street.

Agendas are posted at the entrance to the town hall.

If you have a meeting you would like to list here please call Andrew at 262-626-3312 or email to:

akuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

This does not and will not take the place of legal meeting notices that must be published by law.



SLINGER SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, April 8 -- Hot dog in a bun, potato rounds, fruit cocktail, brownie. HS - Moz. cheese sticks, MS - Pretzel/cheese.

Tuesday, April 9 -- Tacos with the works, beans/rice, pineapple, bar cookie. HS - Hamburger, MS - Hamburger.

Wednesday, April 10 -- Pizza, lettuce, peaches, cake. HS - Nachos and cheese, MS - Ham and cheese croissant.

Thursday, April 11 -- Pork Chop, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, dessert. HS - Pizza pocket, MS - Mr. Ribb.

Friday, April 12 -- Soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, relishes, pears, cookie. HS - Chicken patty, MS - brat.

Town of Addison Spring Cleanup

Town of Addison residents may bring brush, scrap iron and old metal appliances to the Town property at 542 Main St., Allenton, north of Hwy. 33, west of Share Building Products, east of the Rock River bridge on **Saturday April 13, 2002** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

No tires, refrigerators, freezers, microwaves or TVs will not be accepted. Also tree brush only, no leaves.

For more information, call 262-629-5420.

April - May Recycling Dates

Recycling pick-up for Town of Addison residents will be Friday, April 5th, 19th, May 3rd and 17th.

Have recycling items at the curb by 6:45 a.m.

For more information please call 629-5420.

The German word *Kaiser* and the Russian word *Czar* both come from the family name of the Julian family in Rome: **Caesar**.

ALLENTON NEWS CORRESPONDENT WANTED

The Kewaskum Statesman has expanded their coverage area to include Allenton, the Town of Addison and the Slinger School District. We have an immediate opening for a news correspondent to cover events in the Allenton area and cover town and school board meetings.

The ideal candidate will be self motivated and will have good writing and spelling skills and also be able to work from home, submitting news on a weekly deadline. Photography skills and a computer knowledge a plus.

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Smart Borrowing Means Lower Rates, Tax Break

(NAPSA)-When faced with an unexpected financial need, where should you turn for that extra cash? A) Credit cards B) An installment bank loan C) Dip into savings D) Rich relatives. For many financially responsible homeowners, the smart answer should come as no surprise: None of the above.

"Many people aren't aware of the money-saving and tax advantages that make a home equity line of credit the smart way to meet financial obligations," said Jerry Selitto, CEO of DeepGreen Bank, a federal savings bank conducting business nationally over the Internet. "Because so many people would benefit from the extra savings found in a home equity line, it's hard to understand why anyone would rely on credit cards or other higher-interest vehicles to finance major purchases."

In fact, many financial experts agree that the smartest way to meet an unexpected expense, pay for home improvements, or consolidate debt is through a home equity line of credit, a multi-purpose loan that allows homeowners to borrow at lower interest rates and gain valuable tax deductions. Additionally, home equity lines can be used for a wide range of purposes, and provide easy and fast access to cash when the financial need arises.

Why a Home Equity Line of Credit? While a home equity line can provide low-interest cash for major purchases, it can also be used for almost any expense, including home improve-

ments, tuition, and even cars, boats or vacations. Unlike higher interest credit cards or installment loans, the interest on a home equity line is usually tax deductible. A home equity line of credit also allows you to borrow only the amount you need, when you need it, unlike a loan that commits you to a monthly payment whether you use the funds or not.



Smart Borrowing Saves You Money.

Let's say you need \$25,000 to pay your child's college tuition and add a bathroom to your home. Compared with a credit card or installment loan, using a home equity line to pay for these expenses could save you thousands of dollars in interest payments alone. Here's how: On a \$25,000 home equity line, your interest for the year would be approximately \$1,112 and you would save even more because this interest is usually tax deductible.

However, putting this \$25,000 on a credit card would likely mean paying double digit interest rates (national average on a gold card is about 15.55 percent), which translates into \$3,887 a year in interest payments alone.

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OBITUARIES

MARIE G. STANGL

Marie G. Stangl, nee McElhatton, 93, of West Bend, went to be home with the Lord on Thursday, March 28, 2002, at the Samaritan Health Center in West Bend.

She was born June 27, 1908, in Davenport, Iowa, to the late James and Christine (nee Gertsen) McElhatton.

After her marriage to Joseph Stangl on September 27, 1933, in the village of Hartland, they settled in West Bend, and owned and operated a plumbing and heating business.

Her husband passed away on June 27, 1954.

She loved being a housewife and mother.

Among the many things Marie enjoyed were sewing, crocheting and embroidering. In the last couple of years she spent many hours coloring and giving her pictures away.

Survivors include two children, Barbara (Sylvester) Mancl of West Bend and Gerald (JoAnne) of Palentine, Illinois; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; three brothers, Lawrence, Raymond and John (Mary Ellen) McElhatton; a sister, Marion (Orville) Petermann; two sisters-in-law, Irene and Josie McElhatton; a brother-in-law, William K. Murphy; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were her parents-in-law; two sisters, Gertrude Kroft and Margaret Backhaus, and two brothers, Ralph and James McElhatton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, April 1, at 11 a.m. at the Samaritan Health Center, West Bend.

Rev. John Wutschek was the presider and burial followed in Holy Angels Cemetery.

Visitation at the Samaritan Health Center was on Monday from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

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

DOROTHY R. KRELL

Dorothy R. Krell (nee Rodenkirch) of West Bend, died on Saturday, March 30, 2002, at the Samaritan Health Center at the age of 89 years.

She was born on August 2, 1912, in Barton, to the late Henry and Clara (nee Koenings) Rodenkirch and married Cyreldus P. Krell on May 26, 1937 at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church. Cyreldus predeceased on September 10, 1974.

Dorothy was a lifelong resident of the Washington County area, being employed at Amity Leather Products for 22 years, retir-

ing in 1974. Her interests included gardening, playing cards, traveling, baking and cooking.

She was a member of the Christian Women's Confraternity at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church and the Washington County Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include one son, Raymond of West Bend; one granddaughter, Christina Krell of Romeoville, Illinois; one sister, Cecilia "Tootie" Hefter of West Bend; her brother-and-sister-in-law, Constantine and Adela Krell of Newburg; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Elmer Rodenkirch and one brother-in-law, Roman Hefter.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, April 2, 2002, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church with Father Patrick Wendt presiding. Burial was on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery (old).

Visitation was at the church only on Tuesday from 3 until 7:15 p.m.

Memorials may be made to St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Parish. The Schmidt Funeral Home of West Bend served the family.

RONALD D. MARTENET JR.

Ronald D. Martenet, Jr. of Milwaukee, died Thursday, March 28, 2002, at the age of 66.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, April 2, at 6 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel of West Bend.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Tuesday, from 4 p.m. until the time of service.

Cremation was held. Memorials to the Aids Research of Wisconsin are appreciated.

Good friends are good for your health.

FRANCES A. BACKHAUS SCHNEIDER

Mrs. Frances A. Backhaus Schneider (nee Staehler), age 97, of St. Michaels, passed away on Tuesday, April 2, 2002 at Cedar Lake Health Care Center in West Bend.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 5 at St. Michael's Catholic Church, St. Michaels. Father Robert Artmann will officiate. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call on Friday at the church from 3 p.m. until the time of services.

A complete obituary will be in next weeks issue.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family.

PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN

Prayer of the Blessed Virgin: (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I numbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Say this pray for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks.

M.G.

Washington County Senior Conference May 2

Washington County Senior Conference will be held Thursday, May 2, 2002 at the Washington County Fairy Park Pavilion. The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Senior Conference is designed to provide seniors of the area a day-long opportunity to learn about topics affecting your life and valuable resources: to celebrate aging and to meet other seniors.

There will be over 18 workshops that you may choose from to attend. Topics include: Memory loss, Gardening, Computers, Model trains, Medicare, Genealogy, Woodworking, Investing, Photography, Exercise, Wildlife, Hearing loss, and Pharmacy issues. Some of the speakers will be Lamms Gardens, Dr. Francis Wolf, Investment firm - Edward Jones, West Bend Pharmacy, Cedar Campuses woodworking shop members, Hobby Lobby and many more.

The special Keynote Presentation will be The Interactors, a senior theatre for the young in spirit. It is an old time show with sing-along songs, live commercials and a little schtick.

If you attended last year's conference you will receive your brochure in the mail. First-time attendees may pick up registration form at any of the conference sponsors. Sponsors are:

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Registration is \$10 which includes the day's sessions, speaker fees, all materials and a delicious lunch. Registrations will be taken in order of receipt. Registration deadline is April 19, 2002. Registration is for full day only.

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Kewaskum Auto Recyclers Offers Alternative to High Price Auto Parts

By Judy Steffes

They used to be called junkyards. Huge fenced in lots filled with wrecked cars and trucks. The interior of a vehicle would have beer cans and bottle tops littered on the floor. Hornet's nests would be housed in some. Hoods would be propped open, and vehicles would be shy a motor or muffler. Junkyards turned to salvage yards and now the names are even more politically correct. In Washington County the newest spin on sales of used car and truck parts is Kewaskum Auto Recyclers. The lot, just north of Highway 45 sports about 800 vehicles and carries pieces and parts to fix nearly any ride.

Kewaskum Auto Recyclers at N205 Highway V has been in business nearly a year. Mark Taushek currently owns the yard along with partners Scott Berger and Bob Schreffler. "We have ten and a half acres of new and used domestic automobile and light truck parts," said Taushek whose inventory ranges from vehicles from the 1940's to 1995. "Most of the big yards deal with vehicles that are only ten years old, but we know a lot of people who still have vehicles from the 1980's yet. Being able to supply parts for older vehicles give us a bit of a niche."

Kewaskum Auto

Recyclers stocks thousands of used parts. "We're computerized and we have most of our inventory entered in a data base," said Taushek who can easily find parts in a matter of moments. "This morning one guy bought a tire rack for the back of his van, another bought the entire front clip for a Ford truck, and another guy bought a set of four factory rims for his 1980 car." You name it, Taushek has it or he can find it.

"If I can't get the part, I'll give the customer some other yards to check," he said figuring helping someone builds customer service.

Radios, windows, seats and spare tires, Kewaskum Auto Recyclers stocks it all and at a very reasonable price. "We offer good parts at maybe half or a third the price of new," said Taushek. "For example, with the newer vehicles, a composite headlight can cost anywhere from \$180 to \$240. We have them for \$50 to \$75."

Although many second hand parts can be found anywhere in a salvage yard, Taushek said he would avoid buying certain items because they may not be the best bargains. "I'd stay away from things like injectors, carburetors, spark plugs, and brakes," he said. "But good buys include body parts, like fenders, hoods, and doors." Taushek said body shops normally like to deal with new parts because

there is more of a mark up. But, he said, if you tell a shop to look around for used parts it saves money. "If you have a five-year-old vehicle, why stick new parts on it when you can get a real good used fender, door or hood at half the cost of new." Taushek also believes interior parts are a good buy such as the instrument cluster with the speedometer and other gauges.

Kewaskum Auto Recyclers gets a majority of their stock from auctions. "We go to salvage auctions and buy totaled or damaged vehicles," said Taushek. "We also buy cars and truck that people bring in. The vehicle may have 140,000 miles on and the owner may not want to stick in anything more to fix it. So we either just take it or we buy it depending on the shape it's in."

Aside from dealing in used parts, Kewaskum Auto Recyclers also sells after market parts. "We have things like new radiators, gas tanks, brakes, tires, oil pans, and body parts," said Taushek about most of the parts, which carry a 30-day

warranty.

One of the unique aspects of Kewaskum Auto Recyclers is that they not only offer parts, but also limited service. "If the motor on your car goes out and you need it swapped out we can do that," said Taushek who charges \$40 an hour. Within the next month the business is also going to expand into a used car dealership. "We're going through the application process right now," said Taushek who plans on carrying about 20 vehicles, all priced around \$2000 or less. "We don't

want to compete with other used car dealerships in the area, we're just looking for the customer who wants a \$500 beater car for either their kid or to run back and forth to work.

Kewaskum Auto Recyclers is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and until 3 p.m. on Saturday. The local salvage yard is located on the north end of Kewaskum, turn left or North on County Trunk V, go one mile and the business is on the East side of the road.

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Tips to Making a Smart Auto Purchase

For many Americans, a car is the second largest purchase they make. Advertisers devote millions of dollars to convince us that we deserve to own the hottest set of wheels. The same people who used to yell, "I want my MTV!" are now shouting, "I want my SUV!"

But step inside a dealership, and confident car shoppers are like deer in headlights when confronted by aggressive sales people, confusing financing decisions and a fear of buying more than they can afford.

While you crave an SUV, you may discover that the cost of insuring it and filling its huge gas tank will blow your budget off the road.

Get Your Records Straight

One of the first steps in financing a car is to get a grip on your credit rating. Unless you intend to pay with cash, you will have no secrets from the car dealership, finance company or auto insurer. A poor credit history can result in a higher interest rate or even loan disqualification. Also, bad marks on your credit could flag you as an insurance risk, translating into higher premiums.

"There are numerous resources available to help you understand and manage car financing," says Suzanne Hunstad, of Ihatefinancialplanning.com. "Armed with knowledge, you can determine if your loan will be approved, and at what interest rate, and also catch any glitches that could be making your credit history look worse than it is." Hunstad suggests contacting the major credit reporting agencies to obtain your credit report and taking steps to clean it up if necessary.

Cut Your Premiums Down To Size

Before you buy a car, find out what it will cost to insure it. Get car insurance quotes and calculate your insurance needs on the Internet. Each state has different requirements when it comes to auto insurance, and we'll leave it up to you to learn what your state requires. But every state has some sort of financial responsibility law that says you need to take care of any accidents you might have.

To Buy Or Lease, That Is The Question

When you lease, you're paying to use a car. Your payments cover the cost of the vehicle's depreciation while you drive it, rather than its purchase price. If driving a new car is more important to your lifestyle than owning one, leasing is

definitely for you. However, if you put a lot of miles on a car every year, it may end up being smarter for you to buy. Consider your personal expectations and financial situation when reviewing the pros and cons of each:

Buying Offers

-- A chance to trade in that old clunker.

-- Ownership and equity in the car.

-- Control of your wheels.

If you want to add eight speakers or take out the backseat, go ahead.

-- No penalties if you don't hold up your end of the maintenance agreement, although you will want to service your car to enhance both its service to you and your ability to sell it in the future.

-- No mileage limits.

-- Payments based on the value of the car, not its depreciation. That may mean higher monthly payments than with a lease.

Leasing Offers

-- A cost-effective alternative to buying a car every few years.

-- An affordable way to drive a car that you may not be able to afford to buy. Monthly lease payments are generally less than financing payments.

-- A maintenance contract that requires you to keep the car in good shape and not make any alterations to it.

-- A factory warranty that almost always covers the car for your entire lease, so major maintenance isn't your financial responsibility.

-- Annual mileage limits (about 12,000 to 15,000) with significant penalties if you put more miles on it than the lease stipulates.

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-- Penalties if you terminate the lease earlier than

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Dodge Counties.

For more information check out www.wbsavings.com or contact a branch office in your area.

Financing... Step Two

Whether you buy or lease, be prepared to walk away from the deal if you aren't convinced you're being offered a fair price. Do some homework before you walk in auto salespeople are amateur psychologists who'll get inside your head if you let them, all in the name of making a buck.

The Internet is a good resource for your research. At www.edmunds.com consumers can comparison shop and find each model's true market value, i.e. the price of the car in your area. It's usually a different number than either the invoice price (what the dealer paid) or the sticker price (what the dealer wants you to pay).

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Get Your Car in Shape for the Summer

Now that winter is over, thoughts of fitting into your swimsuit and spring-cleaning come to mind. Why not also tack onto that list the sprucing up of your car at a professional car wash? With all the snow, road salt and freezing rain from the last few months, winter has produced some harmful effects on your car's finish, wheels and overall appearance. And, now there are the warm weather hazards with which to contend.

Just as road salt eats cars in the winter, acid rain, falling leaves, dead bugs and other airborne debris also erode auto finishes in warmer climates.

"Acid rain damage is caused when high concentration's of emissions from fossil-fuel burning engines or plants react with your car's paint to form sulfuric acid and nitric acid," explains Mark Thorsby, Executive Director of the International Carwash Association (ICA).

ICA is a non-profit trade organization representing more than 3,000 car wash owners who operate 12,000 individual car washes around the world.

According to Thorsby, "The result of this process is the penetration and etching of clear coat finishes, whose protective qualities will then eventually corrode, exposing the paint to many harmful, corrosive elements. A car with bad acid rain damage could be devalued by up to \$1,000 at trade-in or resale time."

The best prevention is to keep your car clean by frequenting a professional car wash every ten days and

especially immediately following a rain fall. Even the lightest rain shower could cause irreparable acid rain damage to your vehicle's finish if not quickly and professionally cleaned.

At the car wash have them apply a polymer-based or similar protective high-gloss wax to further protect the car's finish from such hazards as decaying bugs, bird dropping, tar oil and tree-sap.

Get Rid of that Mud!

With all the rain spring and summer bring, mud seems to follow hand-in-hand. The overabundance of mud can cause major damage to your vehicle's finish. Motorists tend to overlook the cleaning of mud from the undercarriage of your car but doing this can protect your car from rust and body rot around the wheels and door sills. To clean your undercarriage, car washes offer treatments of rust inhibitors to remove caked-on mud that holds moisture to metal and causes damage.

Maintain and Retain Your Car's Value and Appearance

With all the new hazards facing your car from the warmer weather, there also are many other reasons to professionally clean your vehicle on a regular basis.

According to the International Carwash Association (ICA), regular professional washing and waxing will help maintain

your car's appearance as well as retain the value of your car.

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

With more than 22,000 professional car washes around the world that offer a wide range of services to protect a car's finish from deteriorating and the body from rust, it's hard not to keep your vehicle in great shape. Car washes offer simple to extensive operations to suit your needs.

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

A Quick Fix

If you are running short on time, but need your car

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

clean, protect and shine tough road dirt.

Not only does regular professional car washing help you retain the value of your vehicle, it is also more environmentally beneficial than driveway washing.

According to Thorsby, "Professional car washes are gentler to auto finishes than the hose-and-bucket method, and the cleaning solutions we use are specially formulated for clearcoat and other new car finishes. Most car owners are surprised to learn that the sponges they use when washing their cars in the driveway hold sand and scratch the car's surface, while the cleaning material we use literally slips out of your fingers when wet."

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AAA Selects Top 12 Vehicles

AAA has selected 12 vehicles as best in their class for the 2002 AAA Auto Guide.

More than 200 vehicles were evaluated for their annual book. The top vehicle in each category took the award. Eleven AAA Auto Guide vehicle categories are based on vehicle cost and type, while one, the Cool Car category, is based on unique characteristics. Winning 2002 models are:

Ford Focus, under \$15,000; Nissan Altima, \$15,000-\$20,000; Buick LeSabre, \$20,000-\$25,000; Acura 3.2 TL, \$25,000-

\$30,000; Lexus ES 300, \$30,000-\$35,000; BMW 5-series, \$35,000-\$40,000; Cadillac DeVille, \$40,000-\$50,000; Mercedes-Benz S-Class, over \$50,000; Toyota Highlander, SUV under \$25,000; Cadillac Escalade, SUV over \$25,000; Honda Odyssey, Minivan; Ford Thunderbird, Cool Car.

Ratings for each vehicle are based on comprehensive reviews conducted for the AAA Auto Guide: 2002 New Cars and Trucks. The book features ratings on vehicles ranging from sports cars to minivans.

Each vehicle receives up

to 10 points in 20 different categories for a maximum of 200 points.

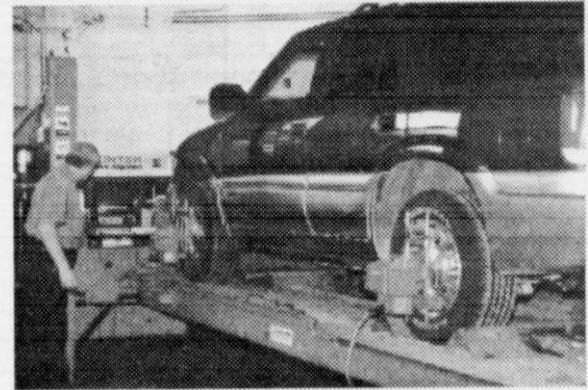
To evaluate vehicles for the 2002 AAA Auto Guide, AAA experts test vehicles under everyday driving conditions. The book features a written review, a point rating, vehicle photos, specifications, options and pricing information.

There are also tips on selecting the right vehicles, negotiating a lease and buying a new car.

2002 New Car and Trucks book is designed to help consumers take the guesswork out of buying a new vehicle. Its evaluations of all the model-year 2002 cars, minivans, SUVs and trucks are based on riding and handling, acceleration and braking, fuel economy, comfort and convenience, storage space and value.

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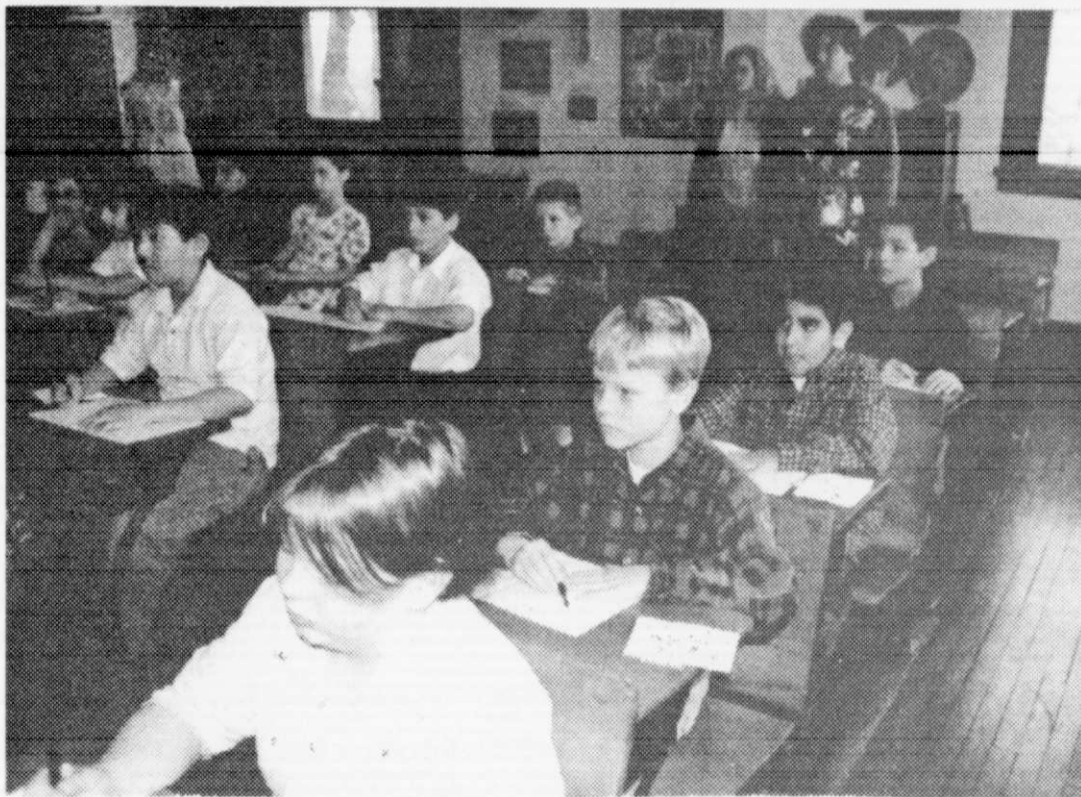
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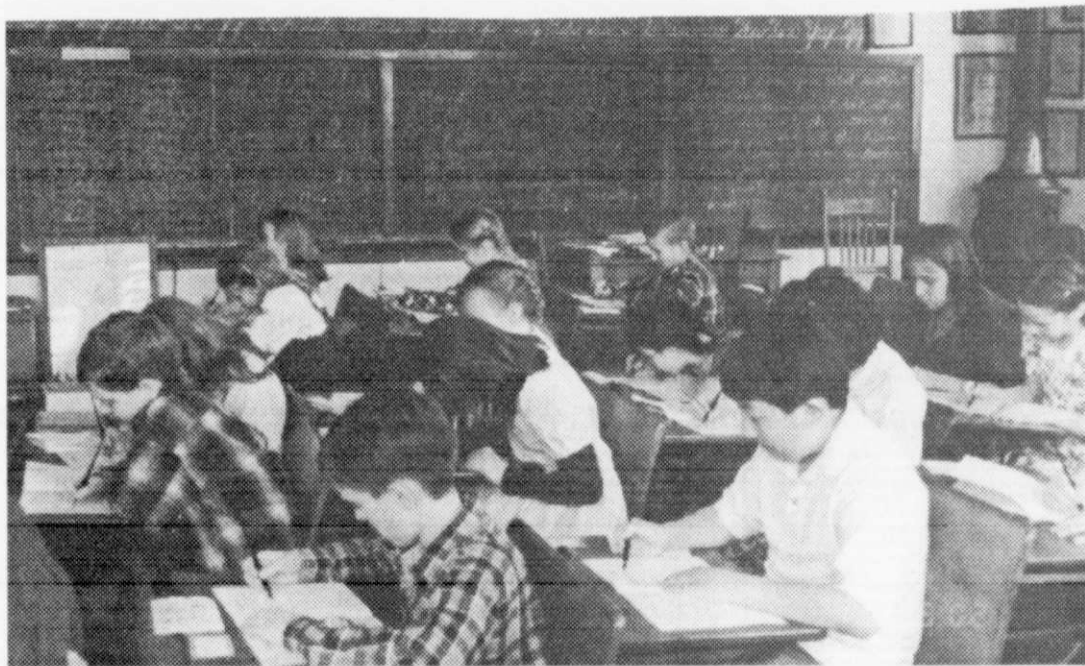
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Holy Trinity Fourth Graders Visit Ye Olde School House



Holy Trinity fourth graders pay close attention to the teacher.



Students are hard at work at their desks.

By Holy Trinity Fourth Grade Class

On Friday, February 15, 2002, the fourth grade class from Holy Trinity School, went to Ye Olde School House. We went inside the classroom and became students from 1917. Our teacher's name was Miss Vorpahl.

We had to wear old-fashioned clothing such as the girls had to wear dresses, shawls and bonnets and the boys had to wear pants and flannel shirts.

We also had to bring an old-fashioned lunch like apples, sandwiches, beef jerky, or hard-boiled eggs. We couldn't bring oranges or bananas because they weren't grown in Wisconsin.

Once we walked inside, we put our lunches and coats in the cloak room, and sat silently at our desks with our hands folded.

The school house was different from ours, because they had a wood stove. They had to chop wood every day, had to go to the bathroom in an outhouse, and used a Sears catalog for toilet paper!

Every day at the school

they had a health check to make sure you were clean and healthy. If you wanted a drink during school, you had to get water from the farmhouse down the road. All the students had to drink from the same spoon in the water.

At the school house we learned about many punishments that students used to receive. Wearing the dunce cap meant that you were not the sharpest knife on the pile. When you misspelled a spelling word, you would have to stick your nose on the chalkboard where a big pile of chalk was and keep it there for 15 minutes.

When you were finished there was a big white spot on your nose. Sometimes when you were naughty, the teacher would slap the ruler across your hand as many times as she thought it was necessary.

At the end of the day, we went to the Heritage House. It is a 137 year-old house that is on Cedar Campus. It had a playing piano, a pump organ, and an old telephone. In the upstairs of the house we learned about hand-stitched dolls, fainting

couches and chamber pots.

We also learned how Moms used to listen in on other people's conversations on the telephone so they could gossip and have something to talk about. We listened to old time music and read through their family Bible.

We learned a lot that day about life in 1917. Everyone had a good day and wanted to stay longer.

25 Years Ago

March 11, 1977

The Kewaskum High School girls' basketball team is going to the State Tournament at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse at Madison this weekend. It is the first time ever a Kewaskum basketball team has gained a berth in the state meet. The Kewaskum girls earned the privilege to go to Madison by winning the Kewaskum Sub-Regional Thursday night, beating Lomira, 53-43; winning the Kiel regional semi-final Saturday night, beating Random Lake's Lakeshore Conference champions easily, 43-26, and winning the Kiel Regional final Monday night, beating Kiel, 48-43. This advanced the girls to the Kewaskum Sectional (also a first for Kewaskum) on Friday night and Saturday. Here, Kewaskum beat Pewaukee Friday, 55-47, in the semi-finals and then took the sectional championship by whipping Clinton Saturday afternoon, 49-38 in the finals. Members of the sectionals championship team are: Ann Weddig, Kathy Mertz, Julie Stoffel, Kaye Weinreich, Robin Acker, Tami Edgar, Joan Petri, Janine Prost, Mary Ryan, Bonnie Schmidt, Mary Schoofs, Karen Wagner and Yvonne Schacht. The team is coached by Mike Theiler who is assisted by Ken Soerens.

Kewaskum High School's Julie Stoffel was named to the Scenic Moraine All Conference girls team and Leon

Laatsch was selected to the Scenic Moraine All Conference boys team.

Mitchell Gebheim, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell J. Gebheim, Kewaskum, was one of ten winners in an art contest sponsored by The West Bend Company for children of employees, age 11 and under.

K-TOWN SALOON

K-Town sheephead winners on Tuesday, March 26th were: George Sommers, 70-12--58, 25-7--18; David Krautkramer, 62-5--57, 15-3--12; Janet Jaeger, 67-12--55, 23-7--16; Barney Strobel, 56-4--52, 19-3--16; Marge Geiger, 56-6--48, 23-5--18; Butch Schmitt, 51-7--44, 20-7--13.

The next 5 handed call-an-ace, will be Tuesday, April 9th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. K-Town Saloon.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, March 27th were: SKAT: Teresa Peterson, 18-3--15 net; Harold Eggert, 15-2--13 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Delbert Petermann, Harold Backhaus, Fuzzy Lehnerz, Joe Garmon, Elmer Graff, Sylvia Roecker, Martha Kudek and Vange Teeselink.

K-TOWN SKAT WINNERS

Skat winners on Monday, March 25 were Butch, 25-5--20 net; Gus Giese, 501 points; George Minz, 96 high play. The next skat will be Monday, April 8th at 7:00 p.m.



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Sensenbrenner To Hold Hours

BROOKFIELD -- Ninth District Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner will hold a

25 Years Ago

March 18, 1977

The Kewaskum High School girls basketball team, making its first appearance since its recent inception, lost out in the WIAA Girls State Tournament in the fieldhouse at Madison Friday, but it took the best Class B team in the state, the state champions Cuba City girls, to do it. Unbeaten Cuba City, with a perfect 23-0 record on the season, had to come from behind in the last quarter to beat Kewaskum, 53-45.

Computers, lunch programs and staffing for next year were the major topics of the Kewaskum School Board meeting held Monday evening. Carl Roerdanz of CESA 16 was at the meeting to demonstrate computer terminals and the uses schools put them to. Both the educational programs available with the CESA computers and the budgeting, payroll and accounting systems were discussed. The board has been considering going to the computer system primarily to handle the requirements of the new state accounting system which will be fully in effect by the 1979-80 school year, but other benefits will also be realized. Added costs for the computer system is estimated at \$7,000 a year, which does not include the original cost of the local terminal. This cost would be a one-time expenditure and would cost between \$4,000 and \$6,600. While the system will probably not reduce present bookkeeping staff requirements, it was explained that it will most likely eliminate the need to add staff to handle the more complicated requirements of

series of open office hours in Kewaskum, Addison, Newburg, Fredonia, Belgium, Saukville, Jackson and Slinger on Friday, April 5, 2002.

At these locations, Congressman Sensenbrenner will be available to meet with residents on an individual basis to discuss problems with federal agencies, to hear the views of residents on issues of concern and to receive requests for information or copies of government publications.

The schedule is as follows listing starting times:

Addison Town Hall - 8:30 a.m.

Kewaskum Village Hall - 9:15 a.m.
Newburg Village Hall - 10 a.m.
Fredonia Village Hall - 10:45 a.m.
Belgium Village Hall - 11:30 a.m.
Saukville Village Hall - 1 p.m.
Jackson Village Hall - 2 p.m.
Slinger Village Hall - 2:45 p.m.

The public is invited and Sensenbrenner encourages area residents to attend. No appointments are necessary and everyone will be seen on a first come, first served basis as time permits.

TOWN OF AUBURN ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, April 9, 2002
at 8:00 p.m.

at the Auburn Town Hall
located at W1728 Sunset Drive

CAMILLA BUTZKE
Town Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CLINTON STREET SANITARY SEWER AND WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENTS

Village of Kewaskum
Washington County, Wisconsin

Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Kewaskum at 204 First Street, PO Box 38, Kewaskum, WI 53040, no later than 2:00 PM local time on April 10, 2002. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above time and place.

Project involves removal and replacement of approximately 1,000 LF of 8 inch and 10 inch diameter sanitary sewer, 1,200 LF of 8 inch diameter water main, 900 tons of 4 inch thick bituminous pavement replacement and miscellaneous associated work.

All Work is included in a single prime contract.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the offices of: the Village of Kewaskum and the Consulting Engineer.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer: Ruckert/Mielke W233 N2080 Riverview Parkway, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188-1020, phone (262) 542-5733, upon a deposit of \$25 for each set. Deposit will be refunded upon return of documents within fifteen (15) calendar days after the bid opening in an unmarked and reusable condition. Except for the apparent low bidder, all contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers must return documents to obtain a refund. To obtain copies of the Documents by mail, submit a separate and nonrefundable check for \$10 per set to cover postage and handling. Bidding Documents in electronic format are not available.

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

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

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

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

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

Village of Kewaskum
Mr. Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

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April 4, 2002

TOWN OF FARMINGTON ANNUAL MEETING

April 9, 2002 • 7:00 PM
Town Hall, 9422 Hwy. 144

JOANNE ONESKA,
Town Clerk

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening, April 15, 2002, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The public hearing will be on the request of the Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic for a conditional use permit to allow for the operation of a veterinary hospital and boarding facility (dogs and/or cats). This is as provided for in 5.7 of the Zoning Ordinance using a conditional use permit. The lot is located at 1040 Fond du Lac Avenue (known by tax key no. V4-0200 and former Sison Medical Clinic).

The Conditional Use Permit would allow for the boarding of 30 pets (dogs and/or cats) on an extended, but temporary basis. Within the B-2 zoning district. It should further be noted this is an existing business in the B-2 zoning district.

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

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

Publish: March 28, 2002 & April 4, 2002

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Village of Kewaskum
204 First Street
Kewaskum, WI 53040

Sealed Bids are solicited for the following project:

Project Name: **300,000 Gallon Spheroid Repaint and Miscellaneous Repairs**

Note: This project name shall be understood to include the entire scope of project as defined and detailed by these specifications.

Scope of Work: Repaint exterior, wet interior, dry interior (spot), and pit piping, and miscellaneous repairs.

Sealed bids will be received by the Owner and then publicly opened and read aloud at:

Bid Opening Site: Village Hall, 204 First St., PO Box 38, Kewaskum, WI 53040

Bid Opening Date: April 12, 2002

Bid Opening Time: 11:00 A.M. 9 (local time)

The SPECIFICATIONS/PLANS may be examined at the following locations: At the OFFICE of the ENGINEER and at the OFFICE of JERRY GILLES, DIRECTOR of PUBLIC WORKS.

Copies of the SPECIFICATIONS/PLANS and PROPOSAL FORMS may be obtained at the office of DIXON ENGINEERING, INC., 1104 Third Avenue, Lake Odessa, Michigan, 48849 upon payment of **\$50.00** (handling charge for each set). Payment for SPECIFICATIONS should be made to Dixon Engineering, Incorporated. **There will be no refund of handling charge for return of specification packages.** Each BIDDER must deposit with his BID, Security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions provided in the INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS. The OWNER reserves the right to accept any PROPOSAL, to reject any or all PROPOSALS, and to waive any irregularities in any PROPOSAL. No BIDDER may withdraw his BID within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Note 1: The Engineer assumes no responsibility to supply Builders Exchanges and similar plan review rooms with all addendum issued. An attempt will be made to do so; however, only registered plan holders will be notified by fax of expected Addendum with short preparation times.

Note 2: Prequalification of BIDDERS is required. Dixon Engineering will review qualifications of all Contractors and determine their status. Contractors will be prequalified for different sized tanks and towers based on experience, workmanship, and financial data. Any Contractor who has any projects in dispute or unfinished because of Contract problems will be considered NOT prequalified. CONTRACTORS wishing to be prequalified must submit their latest financial statement and a list of ten (10) similar sized projects using similar coating systems. Failure to submit may result in rejection of bid. A prequalification status may be upgraded or downgraded during the course of the season as a result of new materials submitted, resolution or origination of project conflicts.

The Village of Kewaskum reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The Village of Kewaskum reserves the right to accept any bid which it deems most advantageous to its interest, waive any technicality or reject any or all bids.

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Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village of Kewaskum
Plan Commission
January 22, 2002
7:10 p.m.

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

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

Chairman John Kenworthy called the meeting to order. Members present were Andy Pesch, Richard Schmidt, Frank Beesten, Leeann Butschlick, Andrew Kuehl and Theodore Meilahn. A quorum was present. Mr. Rick Kania from SEWRPC was in attendance to discuss the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

On a motion by Andrew Kuehl, seconded by Andy Pesch and carried by the majority voice vote the Plan Commission approved the minutes as printed for December 11, 2001, with one abstention noted on the minute approval.

The Plan Commission reviewed the request for rezoning 1526 Fond du Lac Avenue from B-1 Limited Retail and Service District to B-3 Central Community Retail and Service District. Property known by tax key # V4 0260. It was noted this request would concur with the land use plan, but that the basis for the request being the creation of a living unit in the existing building generat-

ed discussion. It was asked if all requirements needed to be met prior to the issuance of an occupancy permit. The answer was yes. On a motion by Andrew Kuehl, seconded by Theodore Meilahn and carried by the majority roll call vote the Commission recommended approval to the Village Board contingent any living quarter met the code prior to an occupancy permit being issued. The Administrator was to ask the Zoning Administrator to talk with the property owner and inform them of the requirements, such as a separate entrance, the quarters being to the rear or above the establishment, kitchen and bathroom requirements and square footage requirements. Roll call vote was 5 Aye 2 Nay Absent. Andy Pesch and Leeann Butschlick voting nay.

On a motion by Andrew Kuehl, seconded by Andy Pesch and carried by the majority to adjourn to work session. Roll call vote was 7 "Aye," 0 "Nay," 0 "Absent." Mr. Rick Kania was present from SEWRPC to review a variety of points from previously discussed sections of the proposed Zoning Ordinance. The review of Section 3.00 part 2 of 2 regarding the zoning districts was held. Mr. Kania reminded the Commission they still have ample opportunity to ask questions and make changes. Mr. Kania will be back at the March 26, 2002 meeting to discuss the general zoning districts.

Leeann Butschlick asked to be excused at 8:35 p.m.

On a motion by Andrew Kuehl,

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

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
Approved 03-26-2002

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SCHOOL DISTRICT of KEWASKUM REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a Regular Business Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board on Monday, April 8, 2002. Said meeting will commence at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the BOARD ROOM, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Verification of public notice pursuant to s. 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
6. Approval of Minutes
 - a. Special Board Meeting - February 5, 2002
 - b. Regular Board Meeting * March 11, 2002
7. Financial Report
 - a. Approve payroll and accounts payable
8. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval
9. Visitors Comments/Concerns

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

10. Correspondence/Communications
11. Reports
 - a. Student Representative
 - b. Principal Reports
 - c. FTB&G Committee
 - d. Policy Committee
 - e. ESEA Report (Federal Elementary Secondary Education Act)
12. Old Business (All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. Ad Hoc Referendum Planning Committee Update
 - b. Second Reading * Policies
 - *#443.4 - Student Alcohol/Drug Abuse
 - *#443.41 * Student Assistance Program Policy Statement (SAP)
13. New Business (All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. Extra-Curricular Contracts(s)
 - b. Administrative Resignation-Pupil Services Director
 - c. Instructional Staff Resignation-Diane Marschner
 - d. Extra-Curricular Resignation
 - e. MS/High School Fees
 - f. First Reading * Policies
 - *#458 - Bomb and Other Serious Life Threats
 - *#344.7 - Transfer Students
 - *#377.4 * Policy Dissemination
 - *#341.16 * District Technology Committee
 - *#185.4 * Other District Committees
 - g. Instructional Staff Contract(s) * LTC
 - h. Youth Options Requests

14. The Board will convene to Closed Session under s.19.85 (1)(c)(e)(f), *c*..Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body had jurisdiction or exercises responsibility* *e***Deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session*. ****Considering*preliminary consideration of specific personnel problems*which if discussed in public would be likely to have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of any person referred to in such histories or data.* The Board will convene to Open Session to take action, as appropriate.

15. Adjourn

Scheduled Meetings * Board Room & Supt. Office are located in the Administration/Community Building, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI. *FTB&G Meeting * Monday, April 15, 2002 * 6:00 p.m. * Supt. Office *Policy Committee Meeting - Monday, April 22, 2002 * 6:00 p.m. Supt. Office *Special Board Workshop * District Goals - Report * Monday, April 29, 2002 * 6:30 p.m. * Board Room *Reorganization Meeting/Regular School Board Meeting * Monday, May 13, 2002 * 7:00 p.m. * Board Room

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF WAYNE

A public hearing will be held in the Town of Wayne before the Town Board at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd, Campbellsport, WI 53010 at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, April 16, 2002 in the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin to consider the application of Todd G Steger for rezoning of his property located at 6040 Highway D, West Bend, WI 53090 in section 27 of the Town of Wayne. Granting the petition will change the zoning from R-1, Single Family Residential District to A-2 Agricultural/Rural Residential.

Christian T. Kuehn
Clerk

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Town of Wayne Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held in the Town of Wayne before the Town Board at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd, Campbellsport, WI 53010 at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, April 16, 2002 in the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin to consider the application of Troy Schultz for conditional use permit to construct a pond on his land at N7790 West Bend Rd, Theresa, WI 53091. The tax key number is T12 0686 00B. The purpose of the construction is for recreation and wildlife.

Christian T. Kuehn
Clerk

Town of Wayne Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held in the Town of Wayne before the Town Board at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd, Campbellsport, WI 53010 at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, April 16, 2002 in the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin to consider the application of Nicholas Hron for a conditional use permit to construct two ponds and place two birms in the existing pond on his land on Midland Rd South of Hwy 28. The purpose of the construction is to create the necessary ponds for fish farming. The tax key number is T12 0167 00C.

Christian T. Kuehn
Clerk

KHS Students Participate in Forensics



Once again the students of Kewaskum High School are to be commended for their participation in forensics at the school.

This year's forensics coach, JudyLynn Nordeng stated, "I have been privileged to work with 22 creative, fun and talented individuals."

Many may be wondering exactly what forensics is. Forensics is an extra curricular activity in which the students, individually or in small groups, present a speech or dramatic reading to a variety of judges.

The extensive preparation includes searching for a quality work of literature or facts, editing, timing and writing introductions and transitions, as well as memorizing. Eventually the students are ready to present their work at competitions.

These competitions are

sometimes as spirited and competitive as an athletic event, with a twist of artistic and intellectual stimulation. The team tries to accumulate points and are awarded medals or trophies.

This year's forensics team, shown above, includes Kelly Jo Will, Kirsten Krudwig, Janel Ethier, Amanda Zimdars, Megan Zettler, Johanna Schulte (not pictured), Nicole Feucht, Jackie Vandrell, Jennifer Simonson (not pictured), Erica Christie, Cora Werdermann, Katie Kowalczyk, Jac Chambers, Cassie Delgado, Juliet Tofte, Josh Uelmen, Katie Stahler, Rachel Dums, Mike Joers, Kyra Myer, Sarah Karrels, Haley Gilles, Lisa Boden and Katie Uelmen.

The forensics coach would like to personally thank the middle schools in

the community for their excellent sixth through eighth grade forensics programs and to the parents of the team members for their support.

If anyone is interested in helping coach in the future, or taking a course on judging, please contact the high school.

Receives Degree

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 375 students following fall semester at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Kirk J. Kramp of Campbellsport received a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education.

25 Years Ago

March 25, 1977

Fifteen seniors and sixteen juniors have been chosen as candidates for Kewaskum High School's Chapter of the National Honor Society. Selected on the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character and service the nominees were chosen by present NHS members and the Kewaskum High School faculty. Induction ceremonies were conducted at Kewaskum High School March 15, where the 31 inductees pledged themselves before parents and KHS faculty and administration. Senior candidates were James Binder, Roseann Czaja, Laura Dei, Linda Dei, Rick Dreher, Steven Edgar, Terry Garbisch, Carrie Kempf, Paul Lehnerz, Julie Peterson, Carrie Petsch, Bonnie Schmidt, David Wilkens, Gerald Wilkens and Kurt Zarling. Junior candidates were: Carol Asch, Jeanne Baumhardt, Mary Cihra, Jackie Coulter, Jenny Coulter, Carol Ehner, Mary Fischer, Kathleen Grandin, Brenda Luedtke, Christine Nigh, Carol Proeber, Theresa Reindl, Mary Ryan, Robert Secor, Renee Sleger and Anne Strancke.

The Kewaskum Town Board initiated the new office area recently constructed at the Town Building on Highway 45, just north of Kewaskum, by holding their regular meeting there. Up to this time all meetings were held at the Town Clerk's home.

Another "first" in the Kewaskum community is well under way to realiza-

tion by the Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club -- Kewaskum's first Spring Tour of Homes. At the March 10 meeting of KJWC, Kathi Ramthun, co-chairman with Cheri Ramthun of the Tour of Homes, gave members a progress report on the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Alban Nigh, Route 2, Campbellsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Roecker, Kewaskum, are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Lori and Harry.

A daughter was born to Michael and Debra Wiesner, Campbellsport, on March 17.

Pear Chocolate Silk Pie Makes 10 servings

- 1 9-inch prepared chocolate wafer or graham cracker crust
- 1 can (16 oz.) pear halves
- 1 package (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla or orange extract
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream

Drain pears, reserving 1/3 cup liquid. Slice 1 pear half and reserve for garnish. Dice remaining pear halves and set aside. In the top of double boiler, combine chocolate chips, reserved pear liquid and vanilla. Stir over medium heat until chocolate chips are melted and mixture is smooth; remove from heat. Cool to room temperature. In separate bowl, beat cream until stiff peaks form. Gently fold whipped cream into chocolate mixture. Fold in diced pears. Spoon mixture into pie crust. Garnish with reserved pear and refrigerate until set, approximately 4 hours.

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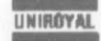
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Scout Troop Attempts Ski Trip (A Mother's Adventure)



A flooded cabin was the final straw.

By Cindy Tobin

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I thought it would be a nice time as I still knew some of the scouts and scout leaders and always enjoyed a good ski trip. With much anticipation, I declared I would be a participant.

I soon learned that the overnight accommodations would not be my usual motel with a ready to eat continental breakfast. This was after all, a Boy Scout event, which means roughing it. Overnight accommodations would be at Camp Bear Paw, near Mountain, Wisconsin. Fine, I thought, as camping was in my background. After all, how bad could it be?

As the weekend of March 9 approached, the weather report became ominous. Possible heavy snow mixed with sleet was likely, and slippery roads were almost a sure bet. I checked with the leaders about cancellation plans, but everything was still on. Despite my apprehension, I picked up my passenger load of scouts and leaders and we headed north.

As expected, road conditions worsened (slick as snake gut, they were), and we began to see vehicles off in the ditches. Although it was raining, it was clear this was no ordinary storm.

With each successive flash of lightning, we began to notice a thick coating of ice on all the trees and power lines. With sweaty palms, this wimp searched for the nearest beacon of light that would indicate to me that my turn at driving

was over.

The glorious light of a service station appeared on the horizon and I soon slid into my parking spot. Prying my sweaty fingers from the steering wheel, I rested my crew and we set back out on the road. A calm and confident scout leader took over the evil task of driving and got us effortlessly and safely to camp.

Once at camp, we found all of the groups had arrived safely. After everyone exchanged driving stories and food, we headed off to bed, guys in one room and girls in the other. Into our sleeping bags we crawled; on top of our little metal bunk beds; inside the little cabin, at the end of the long three mile dirt road, in the storm.

And then it began. From both sides of the cabin came this noise that only God could understand. The roar of snoring from the mouths and throats of folks we thought were our friends. Unbelievable! However, not long after and just when we thought it couldn't get any worse, it did. The storm and ice took a power line down and out went the electricity. And the heat, and the toilets. (Not so bad if you're a guy). But, there really wasn't much we could do, so we just hunkered down and slept the night away. (If you were someone who snored, that is).

Just as the sun was thinking about coming up, around 5:45 a.m., one of the leaders came in to wake us, as the the whole cabin flooded while we slept. The entire floor was completely under water, about two to three inches deep.

Suddenly a wave surged across the floor on our side of the cabin. Wide-eyed and in disbelief, some of us actually began to laugh. Surely no one would ever believe such a tale as this. Luckily

though, we gals had placed our belongings up off the floor the night before as we had heard about mouse droppings.

However, many of the boys and some adults had no place to leave their things except for the floor and many of their clothes and belongings were now soaked. Additionally, ice was everywhere outside, clinging dangerously to trees, power lines, and some noses. Well, old man winter had finally taken its toll and even the hardest of the scout leaders had now decided to throw in the towel.

So, we packed up, fed our scouts and ourselves and high-tailed it back to dry ground, warmer climates and happily, on clean, dry roads.

All in all, it really wasn't so bad. Once this chicken made it safely off the roads on the trip there, everything else was a piece of cake from then on. Despite the fact that we never skied, never really slept, and we never opened the bag of doughnuts, we all clearly have a story to tell again and again.

And for those of us who are older, probably to the same people, again and again. Truthfully, I'm glad I went and I'd do it again in a heartbeat. Except the next time I'd have to fly, bring my generator, a mousetrap, and of course, my earplugs. But what I really want to know is, do I get a badge??

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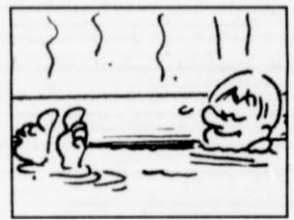
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Spring Fish and Wildlife Rules Hearings to Be Held Monday

MADISON -- Simplifying the statewide inland trout regulations and increasing the population goal for black bears in the southern portion of their range are among the proposed rule changes the public will have an opportunity to address at the 2002 Department of Natural Resources Spring Fish and Wildlife Rules Hearings.

The hearings are held annually in every county of the state on the second Monday of April, which this year is April 8. The hearings all begin at 7 p.m.

The Spring Hearings are actually two meetings in one, conducted jointly by the DNR and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. The Congress is a legislatively established citizen body created in 1934 to advise the Natural Resources Board on fish and wildlife management issues and policy.

The complete 2001 Annual Spring Fish and Wildlife Rules Hearing questionnaire and list of meeting locations are available on the DNR Web site.

To better accommodate citizen participation, business of the greatest importance to the most participants will be addressed early in the meeting agendas. The first item of business will be the election of county delegates to the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. Second will be DNR proposed fish and wildlife rule changes.

Only those rule proposals identified as statewide in nature will be voted on in all counties. Local rule changes will be presented only in affected counties unless someone in the audience in an unaffected county requests a vote on a local rule change. This system moves the hearings along more quickly while still allowing a resident of one area to vote on an issue affecting a favorite lake or wildlife area in another part of the state.

The DNR portion of the hearing has a selection of questions regarding proposed rule changes affecting the management of fish and wildlife in Wisconsin. These questions will be grouped into two categories: those of statewide significance and those with mainly local impact.

Some of the questions include:

- * Increasing the statewide bear population goal from 10,900 to 12,300 by increasing the Zone C (south of WIS 64 and US 8) from 800 to 1,200.

- * Modifying the deer archery registration rule to reduce the overlap that exists with gun deer seasons.

- * Simplification of trout fishing regulations.

- * Changing the closed season for yellow perch on

Green Bay to May 1 through June 15.

- * Establishing sturgeon spearing hours from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Lake Winnebago.

Citizens may testify for the record on any of the proposals. The portion of the hearing concerning DNR rule proposals will be conducted by an authorized DNR hearing examiner, usually a conservation warden.

There are also a number of statewide advisory questions that DNR staff would like the public to address. If these advisory questions receive public support, they may be brought back at next year's hearing as proposed rule changes. Some of those questions include:

- * Support for a 16-day gun deer season, and, if so, either by adding seven days to the end of the traditional nine day season, or establishing the season to run from November 15-30, or by adding seven days to the beginning of the traditional nine day season.

- * Establishing special antlerless deer seasons on private lands as needed in specific management units.

- * Establishing an elk hunting season in Wisconsin.

- * Establishing a long-term sturgeon harvest management plan on Lake Winnebago.

The Wisconsin Conservation Congress portion will conduct election of county delegates to the Congress and presentation of resolutions, created by Congress committees, for vote.

Results of the votes are presented to the DNR in the form of advisories indicating the support that a resolution may or may not have among the people attending the meeting. Frequently, but not always, a successful resolution may appear as a proposed rule presented in the DNR portion of the meeting a year or two later.

Wisconsin Conservation Congress advisory questions include:

- * Support for legislation that would allow licensed citizens to carry concealed weapons for the purpose of self-defense.

- * Eliminating October T

Zone deer hunting seasons.

- * Managing the timber wolf as a fur-bearing predator after it is removed as an endangered species.

- * Developing a comprehensive, coordinated, long-term energy policy.

- * Earlier opening of a duck hunting season, if allowed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

WRITTEN COMMENTS ACCEPTED

Written comments on any of the DNR proposed rule changes will be accepted if postmarked by April 9, 2002. Written comments on fisheries rule changes should be addressed to Patrick Schmalz, Bureau of Fisheries Management and Habitat Protection, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707-7921; comments on wildlife rule changes should be addressed to Kurt Thiede, Bureau of Wildlife Management, PO Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707-7921.

Written comments are not counted as votes but are presented to the Natural Resources Board along with the vote totals from those attending the meetings.

This year's Wisconsin Spring Fish and Wildlife Rules Hearing and County Wisconsin Conservation Congress Meetings will be held on Monday, April 8, beginning at 7 p.m. at the following area locations: Dodge County - Horicon Senior High School, 841 Gray Street, Horicon; Fond du Lac County - Theisen Junior High School Auditorium, 525 E. Pioneer Road, Fond du Lac; Sheboygan County - Sheboygan Falls High School Auditorium, 220 Amherst Avenue, Sheboygan Falls, and Washington County - UW-Washington County Campus Auditorium, 400 University Drive, West Bend.



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The "An Evening with Nature Series" at the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forests continues with the program, "Canoeing Southern Wisconsin Style." The program will be held on Thursday, April 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center.

The Ice Age Center is located off of Highway 67, 1/2 mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

Has the lingering winter dampened your spirit? Are you dreaming about floating down a beautiful river? Then come whet your appetite for the upcoming paddling season. Whether you are a canoe enthusiast or kayak zealot, southern Wisconsin has rivers to suit your needs. You will be amazed at the variety of paddling experiences available in this part of the state from easy flowing, lazy rivers to rushing class two rapids.

Join long-time paddlers Don Lintner and Becky Jorgensen as they share their canoeing experiences in southern Wisconsin.

4-H Dog Project Dog Show April 7

The Washington County 4-H Dog Project will again be holding a Dog Show at the Washington County Fair Park in West Bend.

The Show is on Sunday April 7 with the grounds opening at 6:30 a.m. Gate entries will be taken from 7 a.m. Obedience entries close at 7:30 a.m. with judging at 8, and Conformation entries close at 11:30 with judging at 12:30.

Categories include Obedience, Jr. Showmanship, Championship, Veterans, and Conformation: puppy through adult.

There will also be a photographer, various vendors, Canine Good Citizen testing, Pet Therapy, food and refreshments.

Advance entries at \$5 and gate entries are \$6.

The show is open to the public and there is free admission to spectators.

They will introduce you to the River Touring Section of the local Sierra Club chapter including the many paddling opportunities offered by this group. Don and Becky will also share some tips on obtaining proper paddling equipment and maintaining it.

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

Ultimate Apricot Cheesecake

Serves: About 12

- 1 cup ground vanilla wafers (approx. 25 wafers)
- 1 cup ground almonds
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted
- 1 pound cream cheese, room temperature
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup sour cream
- 1 15 1/4 oz. can Del Monte® Almond Flavored Apricot Halves, drained and puréed
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 15 1/4 oz. can Del Monte® Almond Flavored Apricot Halves, drained for garnish

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In small bowl, combine ground vanilla wafers, ground almonds and melted butter. Stir with fork until mixed. Pat crumb mixture over bottom and about 1 inch up sides of 10" springform pan. Cook in oven for 10 minutes. Cool.

In large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until soft and fluffy. Add 3/4 cup sugar and beat again until well blended. Beat in egg yolks one at a time, until mixture is fluffy. Add vanilla extract, sour cream and apricot purée, mixing until blended.

In separate bowl, beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks. Slowly add 1/4 cup sugar, and beat mixture until whites form stiff peaks. Fold egg whites into the cream cheese mixture.

Pour cream cheese batter into prepared crust. Bake for 1 hour until golden brown and cake has puffed. Remove from oven and cool cake. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Garnish: 1 15 1/4 oz. can apricot halves, drained. Cut apricot halves into wedges. Place cheesecake on serving platter and place apricot wedges around cake.

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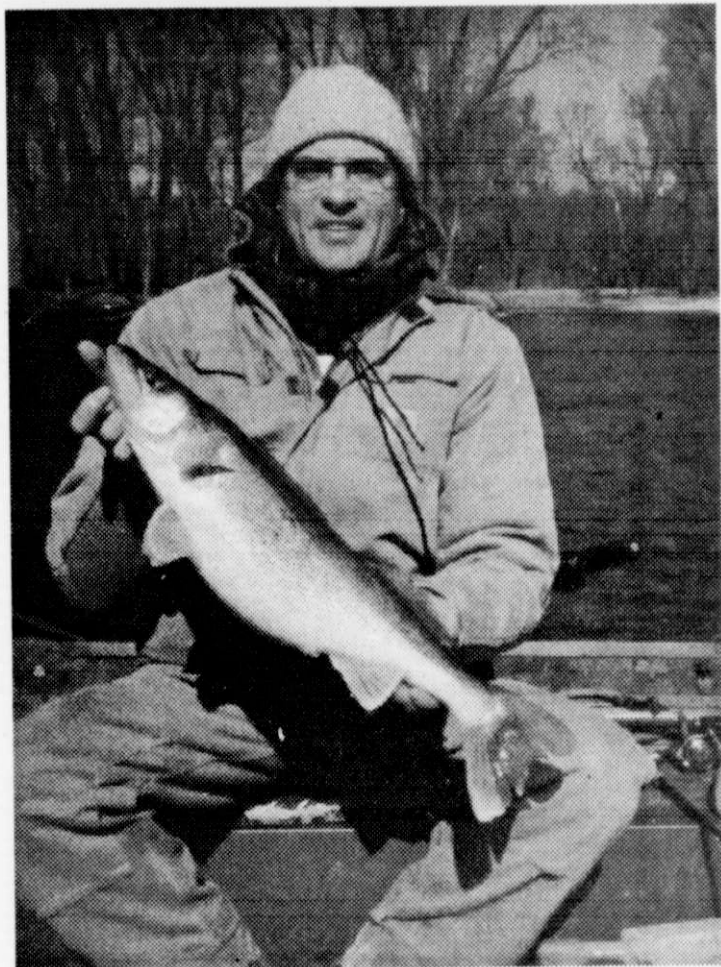
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Outdoor Adventures

with
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Blackwater Keep on Rolling



This walleye was released soon after Gary Howe caught it.

Hello friends,

I have good news for fishermen who have watched the steady deterioration of the fishing float at the Lock and Dam No. 9 near Lynxville, Wis., on the Mississippi River.

A group of investors from St. Charles, Ill., has purchased what is now called the Blackwater Fishing Float and Cafe and leased it to Gail and Russ Riggs. The Blackwater Float is one of only two on the Wisconsin waters of the Mississippi to have overnight lodging.

Thursday, March 21
High 22, Low 3

My buddy, Gary Howe, out of Prairie du Chien, and I get together each year for a couple of outdoor experiences. Generally, nasty weather accompanies us. This pretty much shuts down the fish catching part of each trip.

Today would be no exception. We had set a date for this expedition, and both stuck to our agreement. A 25 mph wind out of the west had the air temperature at 18 below. We launched Gary's 18 foot Jon boat at the Gordon Bay public boat

landing, just south of Lynxville. This officially began our 48 hour holiday on the river.

Had we chosen to leave the boat at home, Russ or Jill Riggs would have picked us up with their pontoon boat after we raised a blaze orange bucket up a pole and they noticed it from the Float a mile or so up the river.

Good news in the form of progress greeted us as we tied up to the L-shaped float, which is about 16 feet wide and 300 feet long. An overall rebuild of the bunkhouse and float itself is taking place.

It will probably be another year before she is in tip top shape. It is obvious that dollars and labor are being combined to save a fishing motel that has been around since the Korean War.

The hot bite in past years for us has always been from dark until about midnight. By dark, most of our body parts were frozen solid, and we found ourselves taking several breaks in the restaurant and our bunkhouse.

Friday, March 22
High 27, Low 8

Gary and I lasted until 2 a.m. and were up with the sun this morning. Gung-ho fishermen we're not. We both have been blessed with the ability to relax. I think we each threw about 10 casts this morning before hitting the cafe for hot coffee.

After a while, we decided that perhaps we should hit the river via the flat bottom boat. At this point, we had landed two small sauger and a jumbo perch. We considered ourselves quite successful, considering that a beer could freeze solid in 15 minutes.

I was sitting in the front of the boat and had just missed a decent fish with my combination Buckshot Rattlin spoon and a minnow, when Gary said he had a good one on. The way his pole was bending, I could tell he had a whopper. Within minutes, an absolutely beautiful walleye in the eight pound range was in the net. A picture was taken, and then she was released.

Nothing else mattered at that point. Our trip was a success. Later, back at the restaurant when the big fish stories began flying, my good buddy tried to tarnish my name by saying I missed

Tee Pee Talk

Softball (all games start at 4:30 p.m., DH start at 4 p.m.)
 Thurs. April 4 - H - Plymouth
 Tues. April 9 - A - Campbellsport
 Thurs. April 11 - A - Kiel

Girls Soccer (all games start at 4:30 p.m.)
 Thurs. April 4 - A - Two Rivers
 Thurs. April 4 - JV - H - Waupun
 Tues. April 9 - JV - A - Sheboygan Falls
 Thurs. April 11 - A - Campbellsport

Boys Tennis (all matches start at 4 p.m.)
 Thurs. April 11 - H - Kohler

Track
 Sat. April 6 - A - Madison for the 38th Annual Wisconsin Track and Field Association Indoor Championships. Boys 9:45 a.m., girls 4:30 p.m.
 Tues. April 9 - H - Roncalli/Campbellsport - 4:15

the fish with the net five times. I felt it was only right to fight fire with fire and made sure everyone on the float became aware that the only reason Mr. Howe released his fish is because he snagged it in the neck.

We had so much fun cooking on the grill and hosting several social events that the next day we decided to stay another day. The Blackwater Float is a good thing for people who do not own or want to mess with a boat. Speaking from experience, I can tell you that even if you don't fish, you can have a good time.

For information, you can call: 608-306-3474. On the serious side, fish this float,

and you will see some awesome fishermen.

Yippee kie yie ah!
Sunset

Weekly Kewaskum Statesman Columnist Mark Walters, lives in Necedah, WI.

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Kewaskum Gridiron Youth Football Club

Registration for Fall 2002
Saturday, April 20, 2002
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

at
Hon-E-Kor Golf & Country Club

Participation is open to youths entering the 5th thru 8th grades in the fall of 2002. You must live in the Kewaskum School District.

A parent or guardian must accompany any child registering.

The registration fee is \$135 per child. For families having two or more participants, the cost for the second child is \$100, and the cost for any third or additional child is \$75.

Parents of all participants are required to perform volunteer duties for at least one home game or other activity.

All fees must be paid, and all forms must be completed before any individual will be issued equipment.

To assure yourself a spot on this year's team roster, be sure to register on April 20th. We would hate to see anyone miss the opportunity to participate by not registering on time.

If you have any questions, need more information, or are unable to register on April 20th, please call:
Jim Korth 626-2520 or Jim Backhaus 626-2327

NOTICE

This is the last week The Statesman will be running the Outdoor Column unless a sponsor comes forth. The sponsor will receive a two or three column (depending on the size of the column) by 2" ad at the end of the column for whatever message they wish. Please contact Andrew at 262-626-3312 for more information.

Canter Breaks KHS 400m Dash Record at Oshkosh Invitational

By Jerry Gosa

OSHKOSH - The Kewaskum High School boys' track team finished 13th out of 34 Division Two teams with 16 points at the 30th Annual Oshkosh High School Invitational Indoor Track Meet held at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh Kolf Sports Center on Thursday, March 28.

A year ago, Kewaskum finished fourth with 38 points. "Last year, seniors Josh Parrent and Brian Wall finished 1-2 in the pole vault to give Kewaskum 18 team points in just one event. This year our pole vaulters and some other athletes missed the meet because of a school trip and family vacations scheduled during spring break," stated Coach Jerry Gosa.

Conference rivals New Holstein and Two Rivers finished third and fifth respectively with 42 and 39 points.

Chris Canter placed third in the long jump with a jump of 20'6" and teammate Tony Fitts placed sixth with a jump of 20'2-1/2". Last year Canter won the long jump with a KHS record indoor leap of 21'6-1/2". Canter and Fitts teamed with Andy Lickel and Tom Ogi to finish fourth in the 4x200m relay with a time of 1:39.23.

Canter ran a time of 7.04 seconds in the preliminaries of the 55m dash to get himself into the finals, but then had to run the 400m dash right before the finals. While still catching his breath from the 400m dash, he finished seventh in the 55m dash with a time of 7.40 seconds. Fitts posted a

time of 7.12 seconds in the preliminaries, but did not qualify for the finals.

Canter's time of 54.63 seconds in the 400m dash didn't place him in the top eight, but did break the KHS record of 54.76 seconds set by Matt Tonn in 1996. David Wicklund finished with a time of 57.4 seconds in his heat of the 400m dash.

Conference rival New Holstein won the 4x200m relay with a time of 1:37.43 and their long jumper placed second in the long jump with a leap of 21'1-1/2".

Matt Hartman just missed the finals of the 55m high hurdles when he posted a time of 8.95 seconds that placed him ninth. Hartman later anchored the 4x400m relay team with the fastest split of the Kewaskum foursome with a time of 55.7 seconds.

Highlights for Kewaskum include the performances from the freshmen distance runners. Josh Meyer broke the five minute mile barrier with a time of 4:57.9 (four minutes and 57.9 seconds) in the 1600m run and both Alex Herriges and Eric Nass ran well in the 800m run with times of 2:20 and 2:22. Meyer teamed with Lickel, Hartman, and Wicklund to run a time of 3:53.3 on the Kewaskum 4x400m relay team. New Holstein and Kiel finished fourth and sixth respectively with times of 3:40 and 3:43.

Other Kewaskum athletes competing were the following: senior Chris Baker ran the 1600m run in 5:08.94, Tom Ramthun ran the 3200m run in 12:05.76.

Tom Ogi high-jumped 5'8", Troy Koefel threw 40'3" in the shot put and Mike Wagner ran the 55m high hurdles in 9.86 seconds.

"Our athletes were disappointed with their results. They set high goals and have high expectations. They were disappointed that they didn't do better. They now see that they have a lot of hard work to do to get themselves to where they want to be at the end of the season," concluded Coach Gosa.

STRIKING FORCE Bowling League

Phillip Funeral Home, 217-113; Help Wanted @ Weilands, 221.5-118.5; Keith's Marine, 201.5-119.5; Lifestar, 194.5-135.5; Marsh Electronics, Inc., 194-136.

Highlights: Janet Darvin, 211; Louise Rozenberger, 532; Jeanette Bergemann, 522; Pat Leach, 513; Mary Krueger, 507; Laurie Biertzer, 529; Lynn Gieldon, 582/214; Jenny Schlefke, 517/201; Cindy Ciriacks, 514; Carol Kagelman, 512; Mary Koziol, 509; Nessie Cooper, 561/209/204; Ann Holleback, 606/246; Virginia Larson, 513.

Beechwood Seeks Womens' Teams

The Beechwood Diamond Club will once again be hosting a Friday Night Womens' slow-pitch softball league. There are a few openings remaining for the 2002 league.

If interested, contact Russ Miller at (920) 994-9582 or Bob Fellenz at (920) 994-9804.

Booster Club to Host Basketball Tourney

The Seventh Annual Double Elimination 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 13, 2002 at Kewaskum High School.

Categories for boys are: 10-12, 13-15, and 16-18. Categories for girls are 10-12, 13-15, and 16-18. The two men's categories are 18 and over, and 30 and over. The entry fee is \$36 per team, with up to four members per team.

The Kewaskum High School Booster Club sponsors the tournament. All proceeds are used to support co-curricular activities at the high school.

Some of the items purchased by the Booster Club include: golf bags, softball pitching machine, high jump pit, pom poms and boom box for Dance Team, portable sound system for music department, grills for athletic field concession stand, donation for a defibrillator, as well as contributions to pay for concession stand.

Current projects include Senior Award plaques, MVP (Most Valuable Player) award plaques for athletes, music, forensic, student council, etc.

Contributing sponsors include Hon-E-Kor, Regal

Ware, Gruber Tool and Die, Strobel Oil and Amoco of Kewaskum, Piggly Wiggly, Blue Leasing Corporation, LK Heating, Dairy Queen, McDonalds, West Bend Elevator, Wiseguys, Auto Body Dynamics, Herriges Oil and Campbellsport Building Supply.

Concessions will be available throughout the tournament from the Booster Club.

Entry forms are available at area schools, listed at the bottom of this newspaper page or can be obtained by contacting John Meisser at 626-4529.

Beechwood Baseball/Softball Signup April 6

Youth baseball/softball signup for any individuals wishing to play in Beechwood will be on Saturday, April 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the ballpark in Beechwood.

Teams are available for boys and girls of all ages. If you have any questions, contact Dick Wilson at (262) 626-8201.

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Sign-up Sheet

7th Annual Kewaskum 3-on-3

Double Elimination Basketball Tournament

Saturday April 13, 2002 Kewaskum High School

Sign-up Early!! Space Is Limited!!

Team Name _____ Contact Person _____ Phone _____

Circle your division below:

Boys: 10-12	Girls: 10-12	Men: 18 & over
13-15	13-15	30 & over
16-18	16-18	

Fees: \$36.00 per team - up to 4 members per team (at least three teams needed per division)

Make checks payable to: KHS Booster Club and mail to: 2705 E. Moraine Dr. Kewaskum, WI 53040

All registrations due by April 8, 2002. You will be notified of your division start time by April 11.

Release of Organizers and Sponsors

Each adult participant must sign release. Parent or guardian must sign for entrants under 18 years. In signing this form, I understand and agree that, although the organizers of the Kewaskum 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament have exercised due care to promote the safety of participants, there are factors beyond the control of the Kewaskum Booster Club, its sponsors, and the Kewaskum School District. I agree to absolve all individuals, sponsors or organizations for all blame for any injury, misadventure, harm, loss or inconvenience suffered as a result of taking part in the Kewaskum 3-on-3 Tournament or in any other activities. The opinions expressed are not sponsored or endorsed by any school district or its personnel.

Parent and/or Guardian Signature

Name _____ Date _____ Name _____ Date _____

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