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School Board Discusses Three Referendum Options; Nothing Decided

By Nicole Rawley
Staff Writer/Photographer

Monday night's special board meeting was yet another lengthy meeting to discuss the referendum options for the Kewaskum School District.

Board President Gordie Dickman started the three hour meeting with his three options.

OPTION ONE - A recurring referendum of \$665,000, which would cost district taxpayers 87¢ per \$1,000 of equalized value. This option also includes a one-time referendum of \$6,361,050, that would be paid off with a 20-year loan. This would cost taxpayers 70¢ per \$1,000. This means your taxes would be \$1.57 per \$1,000 dollars total.

OPTION TWO - The recurring referendum with the one-time price referendum paid off in 10 years,

costing \$1.27 per \$1,000 meaning \$2.14 total.

OPTION THREE - The recurring referendum with the one-time price paid off in five years, costing \$1.68 per \$1,000 for a total of \$2.52.

The one-time referendum includes such things as the mechanical upgrades to KHS including plumbing, HVAC and electrical, things like computers, desks, chairs, upgrades in equipment for tech-ed, new textbooks and TV/VCR/DVD combinations.

The recurring referendum includes things like, supplies for certain subjects, software, and things for athletics like uniforms.

The board explored these referendum options after deciding not to build a new high school in the immediate future. They decided that instead of building the new school, after learning their property taxes would increase by almost 50%, they

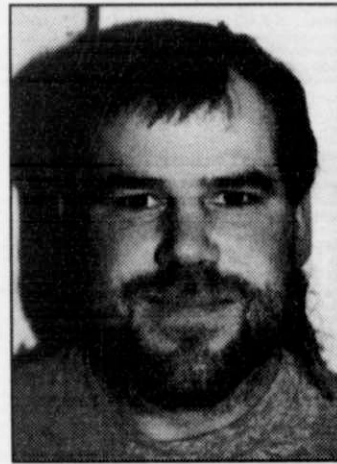
would update the new school to where it should be as decided by Bray and Associates architects. The board also pointed out that these updates and upgrades would need to be made even if the high school was eventually turned into a middle school.

The board discussed all of the "wants and needs" of the teachers at Kewaskum High School. A few months back the board had asked for all of the departments to come up with things that would help them to better educate the children in the district. Monday night the board was presented with a list from the high school that included hypothetical prices. The board went through the lists quickly discussing things they didn't understand the want or need for.

Each department came up with recurring and one-

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Degnitz Resigns From School Board



Andy Degnitz

By Andrew Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

Kewaskum School Board member Andy Degnitz has announced his resignation from the board effective immediately.

Degnitz did not attend the

workshop held Monday night in the district office.

In a phone interview Degnitz stated that business issues with the family farm and the announcement of another child on the way has forced him to resign.

There is no word from district officials on when and if they will be filling the vacant seat anytime soon.

Degnitz received his seat on the school board in 199X after defeating Tom Timblin. He also served as the board's president for one term.

NEWS BRIEFS

● **Shooting in Riverhill Park** took place Sunday evening in Riverhill Park in the village. Kewaskum Police responded and an investigation reported that two teens were hit in the arm with a pellet gun by a 15 year old area teen. That teen is facing charges of reckless endangerment in juvenile court.

● **Town of Kewaskum** Board of Supervisors appointed new supervisor Jim Koepke to the Planning Commission at their meeting Monday night. Koepke replaces Mike Lettow who became chairperson after the resignation of Scott Sager.

● **Ed Thompson** will be in town Thursday for a rally at 2 p.m. at the Kewaskum Dairy Queen.

● **Assembly Candidate Mark Brunner** will hold a pig roast fundraiser/rally in Riverhill Park August 10. Kewaskum's Bound For Heaven is scheduled to play.

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Village and Residents Come to Agreement On Water Tower Repainting

By Andrew Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

The Kewaskum Village Board was faced with some angry residents Monday night.

Not angry with the fact the tower needed a facelift but upset that they have been notified for everything else in the village and this time they were not.

Kathy Giese explained she and her husband were out of town when the job started and came home to a car that had been scratched when a worker used a broom to clean the car off and a dog throwing up after his water bowl was filled with the black material used in the sandblasting process.

Other residents addressed that same issue, and stated they were fine with the idea that the water tower needs work, but if they had been notified they could have prepared.

Village President John Kenworthy did not take the

matter lightly asking for a full explanation from the project engineer.

Tom Van Gemert of Dixon Engineering stated that the painting company will pay for all damages caused by the work.

Trustee Kevin Scheunemann was adamant that this issue not be taken lightly.

"Having seen the amount of debris in these folks' back yards, I have to say that in my opinion their concerns are quite legitimate. Obviously there were serious problems with the way this was handled and on behalf of the Village, I want to personally apologize and pledge to work with the affected families to ensure that this not only doesn't happen again, but that we take care of the problems they currently have blowing around their back yards. That is quite simply unacceptable," stated John Kenworthy in a later interview.



A view of the watertower Tuesday. The bulb has already been sandblasted and primed to the delight of the residents below.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

Kewaskum Chamber Spotlights Miller's Furniture and Floor Covering

By Judy Steffes

One of the nice things about some of the smaller communities in Washington County is the number of family owned businesses. In Kewaskum, there are several companies that have been around for a long time, but one business that has been a main stay on the main street is Miller's Furniture.

Walk past the red brick building at 1313 Fond du Lac Avenue and you will see a window display that does justice to furniture. A classic hardwood bed sets the pace for a block long runway of large grandfather clocks, end tables and over stuffed chairs. Miller's Furniture has been around since 1910 and it has survived fires and changes in fabric, patterns and popular colors.

Cheryl Peterson currently owns Miller's Furniture. "It's been in my family since my great grandfather Edward Miller opened the store, but I'm the first female that's owned it," said Peterson who officially bought the business with her husband Derek within the last year and a half. Aside for a short period of time in 1942, when the building burned during the war, the store has always been at the corner of Forest and Fond du Lac Avenue. "During the war there was a ban on construction because steel had to be used for the war effort," said Peterson. "The furniture store, moved briefly, but it was eventually rebuilt in the same location."

Over the years Miller's has garnered a reputation for quality furniture, however since Peterson and her husband took over, there have been quite a few changes. "We've really taken a new direction. We're still focused on quality but we've tried to gear our selection more towards solid wood and Amish built furniture," she said.

Miller's Furniture pays tribute to products produced in state, stocking inventory from Richardson Brothers, Leick & Laun, and Borkholder. "We always had good quality furniture but we felt we wanted to offer something a little different," said Peterson who gets her ideas from trends in High Point, North Carolina. "We shop at a lot of different furniture stores and we're noticing that brick tones and burgundies are the hot colors," said Peterson who feels people do not need to go contemporary, just to be different. "We're not high-

end, but my husband and I have tried to pick companies that we feel will be the best value. So if it's a good product and it's overpriced we won't bring it in. But, if it's a good product that we feel is good for the money then we will have it in house."

As much as Miller's Furniture touts quality, they also feature a comfortable shopping atmosphere. There are two floors of inventory with upholstery featured on the first floor and dining and bedroom sets upstairs. "In the past two years we've taken an emphasis on bedroom furniture," said Derek Peterson who has noticed more people leaning towards replacing their 25-year-old beds and dressers. "Customer's have shifted their focus toward quality and they have decided to look for something a little bit different and we fill that niche," said Derek.

Simple lines and Amish built are the main attractions at Miller's Furniture. "It comes down to function," said Peterson. "There's really nothing fancy or decorative on the Amish pieces. They laminate their boards, everything is tongue and groove and you're going to pay more for it but we find it's what people are looking for." Customers who come to Miller's Furniture from Washington County, Mayville, North Fond du Lac and Grafton are also impressed by Miller's selection of quartersawn white oak. "The wood produces a different kind of graining and people really can't find it anywhere else but in our store," said Peterson.

In an effort to help customer's plan for the future, Miller's Furniture has also expanded into decorating. "We do everything from window treatments to floor cov-

ering and wall papering," said Peterson whose ideas have been seen in the Parade of Homes in both West Bend and Fond du Lac. "We pride ourselves on providing individual attention and working with customers to come up with long term decorating plans." Peterson said a lot of people do not have the financing available to purchase furniture for their entire home, so they work with them to plan ahead and avoid making decorating mistakes. "It may be as simple doing a room at a time, which can be good for the pocketbook, but if you don't look at the big picture sometimes it can be stressful and a waste of money," she said. "We want to make it easier for the customer, through the entire process including the finishing touches like lamps and accessories."

Referendum

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time costs for their wants and needs. The board looked at cutting some of the things they didn't understand. President Gordie Dickman added up the numbers and pointed out that it came up to less than 2% of the total. He asked the board why they were arguing over less than 2%. If they didn't want to spend the money on the things they didn't like, he stated that there would certainly be other things the money could be spent on.

The board hashed out whether to have the referendum on the ballot for September or November. Dickman pointed out that if the money was not on the ballot for September, the district would not receive the money this year. Mary Meisser stated that she

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JULY/AUGUST

JULY 17 -- THE KEWASKUM AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hold a meeting Wednesday, July 17 at 6 p.m. in the meeting room of St. Francis Bank. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information please call Jackie Burtard at 626-2171. 7-4-#

JULY 21 -- ST. KILIAN PARISH PICNIC, Sunday, July 21, afternoon and evening: Charcoal Broiled Chicken, served 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Volleyball tournament starting at noon, live entertainment. Located 2 miles east of Jct. 28 and Hwy. 41. 6-27-3p

JULY 22 -- FARMINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. presents a visit to Seideman Farms, Monday, July 22 at 11:00 a.m. Come and meet Ray and learn more about us! Refreshments and souvenirs, tour of the Reunion artifacts. 7-18-1p

AUGUST 8 -- The Little Lourdes Day Mass (Communal Anointing of the Sick) sponsored by the St. John of God Good Samaritan Guild of Washington County will be held on Thursday, August 8, at 10 a.m. at St. Francis Cabrini Church, West Bend. A breakfast and social will follow in the lower level of the church. 7-18-3p

KEWASKUM'S FARMERS MARKET - NOW OPEN every Thursday at Legion Clubhouse grounds, Fond du Lac Avenue. Call 626-4244 for information. 5-23-#

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thought September was too soon to educate the public about what the money is being spent on. Lisa Maul stated that she didn't think September was too soon. She pointed out that the public has been invited all the way along to listen and they're not coming. She thought between the press and the board, the public should already be informed.

Steve Schmitt added comments towards the end of the meeting with a new point on things. He asked how the board can be sure that the money will be spent on what's its intended for and not end up paying for salaries. Dickman stated that the teacher's salaries including benefits can only increase by so much per year and he didn't foresee it as being a problem.

The board will be holding another meeting on

Wednesday, July 24 to discuss these options further. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. The meeting will be at 6:30 in the Administrative Building's Community Room

Farmington Historical Society to Visit Seideman Farms

How many 100-year-old men do you know?

You are invited to come out and meet Ray and find out more about the Farmington Historical Society as they present "A Visit to Seideman Farms," at 252 E. Newark Drive, northwest of Newburg, on Monday, July 22, at 11 a.m.

Souvenirs and reprints of *Footprints Through Farmington* will be available. Refreshments will be served. Call Lisa at 692-2135 for more information.

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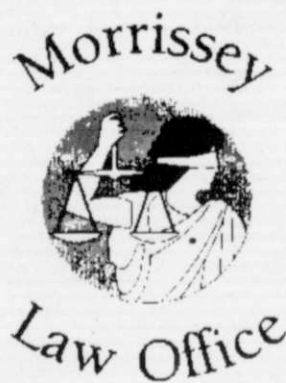
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ON THE RECORD

RESCUE CALLS

On July 8, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a car accident. A transport was made.

Also on July 8, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person who fell. A transport was made.

On July 9, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person who was having weakness. A transport was made.

On July 10, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person with a rapid heart rate. A transport was made.

On July 12, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person with a severe nose-bleed. A transport was made.

Also on July 12, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person having a seizure. A transport was made.

On July 14, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person who got hit in the

head with a baseball bat. A transport was made.

Also on July 14, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person who had difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

Late on July 14, the Kewaskum Fire Department was dispatched to the town of Kewaskum for a grass fire. Kewaskum Rescue was on standby. No transports were made.

Birth Announcements



ZELLMER -- A son, Dustin Todd, born to Todd and Doreen Zellmer, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield on June 29, 2002. Dustin weighed 5 lbs. 4 oz., 18 1/2 in. long. Grandparents are Richard and Carol Ann Theusch and Paul and Lois Zellmer. Dustin has a big brother, Jonathan.

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Thank you to all my relatives and friends for all their prayers, cards, gifts, and phone calls while I was a patient at Froedtert Hospital and West Bend Hospital and convalescing at home.

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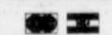
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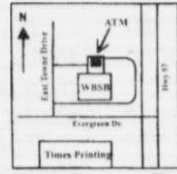


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ON THE RECORD

POLICE REPORTS

On June 22, Kewaskum Police received a call in reference to somebody unplugging a refer unit on a refrigerator truck that was parked behind Wiseguys.

The complainant stated that he received a call from a man that cleans up the lot and stated that when he was there to clean, he noticed that the refer unit was not operating and discovered it was unplugged.

The officer stated he would watch the surveillance tape of the area.

The complaint remains active at this time.

On June 23, a Kewaskum Police officer was met by a complainant who stated that while mowing his lawn, he noticed a white vehicle in his yard was missing its rear license plate.

The complainant stated that the last time he observed the plate on the vehicle was approximately one month ago. The officer ran the plates and they did not come back. The complainant stated that the plates were expired for approximately two years.

Complaint is closed.

On June 24, Kewaskum Police received a complaint from a high school student who stated her wallet had been taken out of her car.

She stated that she had left the windows of her car down during summer school and had her wallet in between the seats. She said that when she came out of school, her wallet was missing.

She stated that it was a cream colored GAP wallet, it had no money inside just a few miscellaneous items.

This complaint is closed.

On June 24, Kewaskum Police were dispatched to the West Bend Clinic in reference to a vandalism com-

plaint.

The complainant stated when she went to use the bathroom, the toilet overflowed after she flushed it causing it to be plugged. She stated that it appeared that someone had stuffed something into the toilet.

The officer asked if there were any suspects and she advised him of three juvenile subjects who were there earlier for x-rays. She identified the suspects and told the officer that while they were in the waiting room, right next to the bathroom, they were laughing a lot and appeared to be going in and out of the bathroom.

The officer made contacts with the suspects and asked if they had done anything to the toilet. They stated they did not.

The officer thanked them for their time and advised them that they would be listed as suspects.

On June 25, Kewaskum Police were met at the office by a complainant for a vandalism complaint.

The complainant stated that she received a call from a party living behind her building. The caller advised that someone had spray painted the north side of the building.

The officer looked around and found there was no other vandalism to the area.

There are no suspects at this time.

On July 5, Kewaskum Police were dispatched to West Bend Savings Bank in reference to a broken window.

Upon arrival, the officer met with one of the cashiers who stated that on Wednesday around noon, they noticed the window of their lunchroom had been broken. The inside was intact but the outside was broken. It is unknown exactly what happened. She stated that there were some decorative stones around the bank sign in front and

thought one of those stones were used to break the window.

The officer looked at the window sill and observed a small piece of white stone still on the sill.

There are no suspects at this time.

On July 7, Kewaskum Police were approached by a man who wanted to report a stolen cell phone.

The complainant stated that he had his cell phone when he went to Piggly Wiggly. He had the phone off and did not notice it missing until the following day.

The complaint remains active.

On July 8, Kewaskum Police were dispatched to an Elm Street residence in reference to criminal damage to property.

The officer stated that the outside thermal pane of his window was entirely smashed. The window had been broken with a small bottle of rum that had also been shattered.

The resident of the apartment stated that he did not hear anything and had no idea who would have done the damage.

On July 8, Kewaskum Police were dispatched to a Memorial Drive residence in reference to a theft.

Upon the officer's arrival, he spoke with the complainant who advised that sometime since Saturday, someone had removed three stackable lawn chairs from outside their garage.

There are no suspects at this time.

On July 10, Kewaskum Police were dispatched to a Dream Catcher Drive residence in reference to vandalism and theft.

The complainant stated that when they arrived home from out of town they noticed there were chop marks on their 10 foot honey locust tree located in their backyard. He also noticed a black antique wagon wheel which was

leaning against the garage was missing.

There are no suspects at this time.

On July 13, Kewaskum Police were dispatched to a Highway H apartment in reference to a stolen gas grill.

She stated that the gas grill that they keep in the backyard of their apartment complex was missing. The officer spoke with other residents of the complex and nobody had seen the grill.

The complainant stated that she did not know who had taken the grill.

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

Police reports are compiled weekly by Statesman staff member Nicole Rawley.



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LOCAL EVENTS

Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad... Pig?



What makes a good pig go bad and get in trouble? Lack of attention. And our little pink friend, no pun intended, has been a real stinker! And why, you ask?

Because he has been almost totally ignored by Kewaskum's voting constituents. Only 11 of the area's finest residents have been nominated, out of thousands, to pucker up for piggie! I mean, it's not like we have a whole lot of time here, folks. The nominations close July 31, which is a mere two weeks away! Right now we don't even have enough candidates to fill out the roster for the semi-semi-finals. I'm beginning to feel like Mike Sherman!

Surely, you can think of someone to nominate! And, speaking of Shirley... I was told about a new rule that has been added. If you are a woodchick, and you don't show up for the Thursday evening meeting, you are automatically nominated.

Now, actually ladies, you can't be too fussy these days. Try to concentrate on the romance angle. A kiss is just a kiss, or a kiss by any other name is still a kiss. Try not to think about WHAT you'll have to kiss. Just close your eyes, pucker up and enjoy. And think positive. At least you don't have to worry about whisker burn!

Here are a few of my favorite suggestions on who to nominate:

1. Your boss. Unless you work at the Kewaskum Statesman where it is cause for dismissal if you nominate the boss.
2. Your husband. No further explanation or reason required.
3. A bartender who made your drink too strong.
4. A bartender who made your drink too weak.
5. A waitress who gave YOUR table to someone else.
6. A politician who decided not to choose your district. No further explanation required.
7. Your sister, just because Mom likes me best.
8. In-laws. I happen to have near-perfect in-laws, but for those of you who don't, sentence them to kiss a pig!
9. The person who always takes YOUR parking place

at work, the post office, or grocery store.

10. You-know-who-they-are.

Now, please send in those nominations for a variety of good reasons:

1. It's only one dollar per nomination.
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3. Revenge is such fun.
4. It's for a good cause.

All proceeds from the Kiss the Pig contest are used to fund the annual Kettle Kountry Kolors festival.

5. If you don't, I'm going to be spending the entire weekend trying to figure out what to put into this column instead of nominations. Heaven forbid, I should actually dig up some news to put in this space.

6. We need 15 male and 15 female contestants to make this contest a contest. Otherwise, we might just as well let Aggie Kiss the Pig right now! And she already won the Shave Your Head contest. How lucky are you going to let this girl get? A shaved head and ooey-goey

lips? Been a great year for you, hasn't it girl? It would really be fun if Aggie was the female nominee and Timmy Poodles was the male nominee. Pigtire that!

The nomination form can be found on page 12. I'll make a deal with you... if our readers triple the nominations by next week, I promise to cut this column real short. That should motivate you enough to send in a nomination.

The early-bird nominees, in alphapigical order, sent in the past week were:

Larry Ammel
Bob Buddenhagen
Gwen Dreher
Wendi Dreher

Jim Eisch
Aggie Fleischman
Woody Kleinhans
Andrew Kuehl
Scott Rohlinger
Ken Weddig
Lynda Witt

Some of these potential pig-puckerers have one vote, some have more. One even has 18. But this girl's lips are sealed. Just send me more and show me the nominations! Piggie is getting lonely.

The person who has everything probably needs one more thing: help with the payments.

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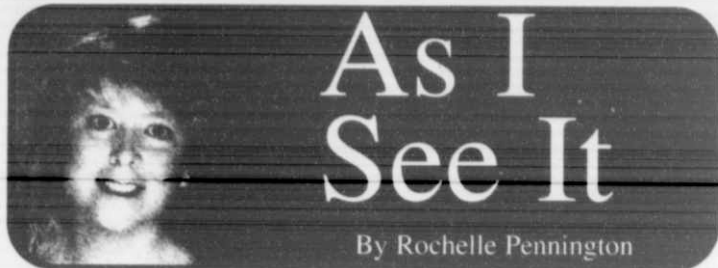
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PEOPLE NEWS



As I See It

By Rochelle Pennington

Do You Know Where Pretzels Come From?

Norman Rockwell would have liked Paul. He's quirky, eccentric (a compliment), freckled, and loves to wear plaid. He's also a trivia master, forever pulling amazing facts out of the archives of his remarkable memory to share with others. Wherever Paul goes, he becomes "live entertainment" for anyone within earshot. This afternoon, that was me.

"So, how was your trip?" I asked. (He had just returned from four weeks of traveling across Europe.)

"Great," he answered. "Only one regret: I never made it to Llanfairpwll gwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwillantysiliogogoch."

"Llanfair what did yasay?" I asked.

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

-Lord Alfred Tennyson

"It's a city in North Wales - longest city name in all of Europe - 58 letters total. The place means 'St. Mary's Church in a hollow by the white hazel near the fierce whirlpool by the red cave of St. Tysilio.'"

Laughter, with gusto, followed.

"And did you know that in Europe many companies won't allow you to submit a typed resume when applying for a job? The resume has to be handwritten because a person's handwriting is a window to their soul. By handwriting your resume you're telling a potential employer all kinds

of things about yourself - including weaknesses you wouldn't normally volunteer," Paul said, and added, "I learned that when passing through Y, a village in France with the shortest name in all of Europe."

"Really?"

I had no more gotten that one word out than Paul directed me to put my right hand on my left shoulder and hold it there, and then cross my left hand over putting it on my right shoulder and hold it there. Confused, but obedient, I did so while watching Paul, sitting across from me on a sofa he brought home from a street corner, do the same.

"Well, what do you see?" he asked.

When everyone seemed panic stricken, I went to my room and got down on my knees before Almighty God and prayed. Soon a sweet comfort crept into my soul that God Almighty had taken the whole business into His own hands.

-Abraham Lincoln

"Two people sitting with their right hands touching their left shoulders and their left hands touching their right shoulders," I said.

Paul was not amused with my intentionally uncreative answer.

"It's a pretzel," he said, without giving me a second chance at guessing. "Do you know where pretzels come from?" he asked.

"The store?" I teased. "No, I mean where did they come from originally?" Paul asked.

My "don't know" answer allowed him to tell me all about the first pretzels - how they originated in a monastery in France, how the French monks prayed in the position that Paul and I had just modeled moments earlier, how this was a common prayer position in Europe, how the monks wanted to teach children the importance of prayer, and also wanted to reward them with a treat for learning their prayers, so they took scraps of dough - symbolizing Jesus as the Bread of Life - and twisted the pieces of dough in the pretzel shape of arms folded in prayer and then baked them. The three openings

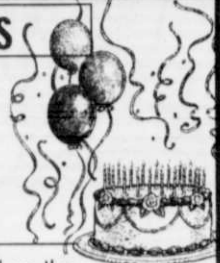
symbolized the trinity of God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, and each opening - circular in shape - symbolized the unending love of God and His eternal presence.

Yes, my friend Paul is a trivia master indeed, a trivia master who even knows that the word "pretzel" is a Latin word and means "little arms". And now we do, too.

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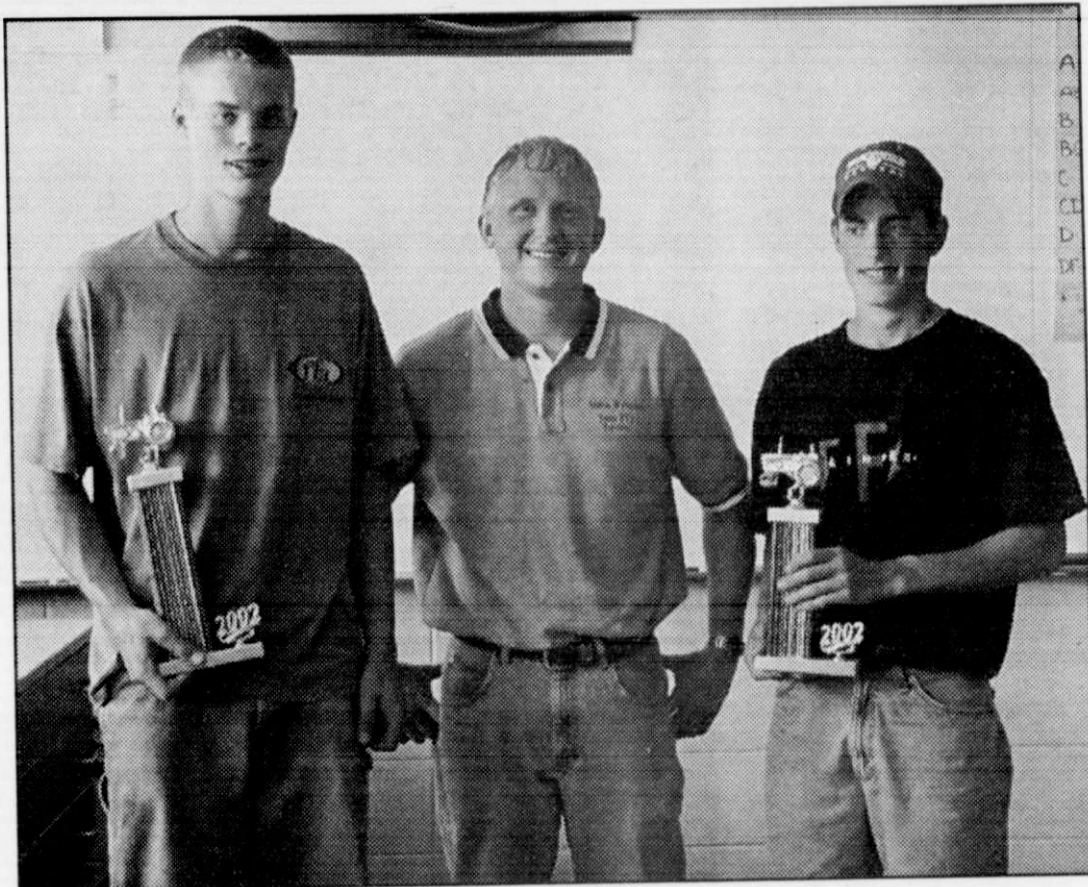
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PEOPLE NEWS

Tom Ramthun Wins Sectional Tractor Driving Contest

Campus Notes



Section 10 Tractor Driving winner Tom Ramthun, left, Kewaskum FFA, receives his trophy from Section 10 State Officer Shane Westphal, center, from Big Foot. Right is the second place finisher, Mark Wolf, Slinger FFA. FFA members from Washington County took home the top four spots in the competition. Placing third was Tim Gundrum, Slinger FFA, and fourth was Lee Schacht, Kewaskum FFA.

Tom Ramthun, Kewaskum FFA past president and recent graduate of Kewaskum High School, won the Section 10 Tractor Driving Competition on Tuesday, June 25 at Big Foot High School. Tom competed

against nine other FFA members from Section 10. He will now compete at the state competition in August.

The sectional tractor driving competition involves numerous areas of impor-

tance in tractor driving and safety. The competitors must take a 50 question test about tractor maintenance and safety. Then they must evaluate a tractor that has at least 10 things wrong with it, sort of a trouble

shooting segment. The competition then moves to driving a tractor with a two wheel implement and a four wheel implement attached. Penalty points for too much time and moving off course determine the best drivers.

While driving, FFA members are scored for safe driving techniques, including gear grinding, wheel spinning, poor shifting technique and other crucial safety areas. When all is finished, the points are added and the winner is determined.

Tom Ramthun was defending his sectional victory from last year, when he advanced to the State Competition and placed seventh in the State. He will once again have an opportunity to attend the State Competition held at the State Fair in West Allis.

Also competing for the Kewaskum FFA was Lee Schacht, currently a senior at Kewaskum High School and serving as vice president. Lee placed fourth in the competition and will have a chance to return next summer for the sectional contest.

Columbia University's two undergraduate schools, Columbia College and the Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science, awarded more than 2,500 bachelor's degrees this past spring, in a commencement ceremony that marked the end of Columbia's 248th academic year.

Former Kewaskum resident Kim Paul was included in the ceremony.

More than 9,500 undergraduates, graduate and professional degree recipients, along with 25,000 of their friends and family, attended the event highlighted by an address by President George Rupp.

Columbia University offers 6,000 courses and comprises 15 schools and more than 100 research institutes. Together, the College and the Fu School offer almost 200 academic majors. Seven Nobel Prize winners and eight recipients of the National Medal of Science are among the current faculty.

Founded in 1754 as King's College, Columbia University is the oldest college in New York and the fifth oldest in the country. Famous for its rigorous Core Curriculum, it is among the nation's eight Ivy League institutions and is one of the world's most prestigious research universities. Columbia's New York City location offers students many opportunities for cultural and professional enrichment.

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KEWASKUM SCHOOL NEWS

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WHITEWATER - The University of Wisconsin - Whiteater announced that 2,036 students were named to the sprint 2002 honor roll. To be eligible for honors, students must have a 3.4 semester grade point average with a minimum of 12 semester credits and no grades lower than a "C."

Local students include:
KEWASKUM: Bridget L. Baum, English BSE, senior; Andrew R. Blasky, Geography, BS, senior; Laura J. Jablonski, BSE, English, senior.

ALLENTON: Joshua C. Seymour, General Management BBA, junior; Anna L. Woodman, General Business BBA, senior.

PLATTEVILLE - The University of Wisconsin - Platteville has announced its Dean's List for the 2002 Spring Semester.

The following acronyms represent the three colleges of the University.

BILSA - Business, Industry, Life Science and Agriculture. Students must have a grade point average of 3.50 or above.

EMS - Engineering, Mathematics and Science. Students in this college must have grade point averages of 3.50 or above.

LAE - Liberal Arts and Education. Students in this college must have grade point averages of 3.75 or above.

Local students include:
ADELL: Matthew Muench, EMS, 3.56.

CAMPBELLSPORT: James Lackas, EMS, 3.7.

FREDONIA: Tricia Shoemaker, LAE, 4.0.

WEST BEND: Keith Dricken, EMS, 3.5; Jill Pamperin, EMS, 3.83; Kevin Riederer, EMS, 3.6 and Jeffrey Spaeth, EMS, 4.0.

WAUKESHA - Jessica Jean Schulist, an art education major and daughter of David and Connie Schulist of Kewaskum, has been named to the dean's list at

Carroll College for the Spring 2002 semester. To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade point average for the semester of at least 3.5 on a 4-point scale.

Carroll, Wisconsin's oldest college is an independent, co-educational liberal arts college. Incorporated in 1846, it offers bachelor's degrees in 35 majors and graduate degrees in education, physical therapy and software engineering.

PLATTEVILLE - University of Wisconsin - Platteville student Jill Pamperin received the Ward Beetham Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to students who show evidence of exceptional desire to learn and a passion for technical subjects.

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

LA CROSSE - A total of 630 students, 541 full-time and 89 part-time, are on the Viterbo University Spring 2002 Dean's List.

A local student included on this list is ReNae Hills of Campbellsport.

Students must receive a 3.50 GPA with no incomplete grades to make the university's dean's list.

Viterbo University is a four year, co-educational, liberal arts university located in La Crosse. Viterbo was founded more than a century ago by the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration.

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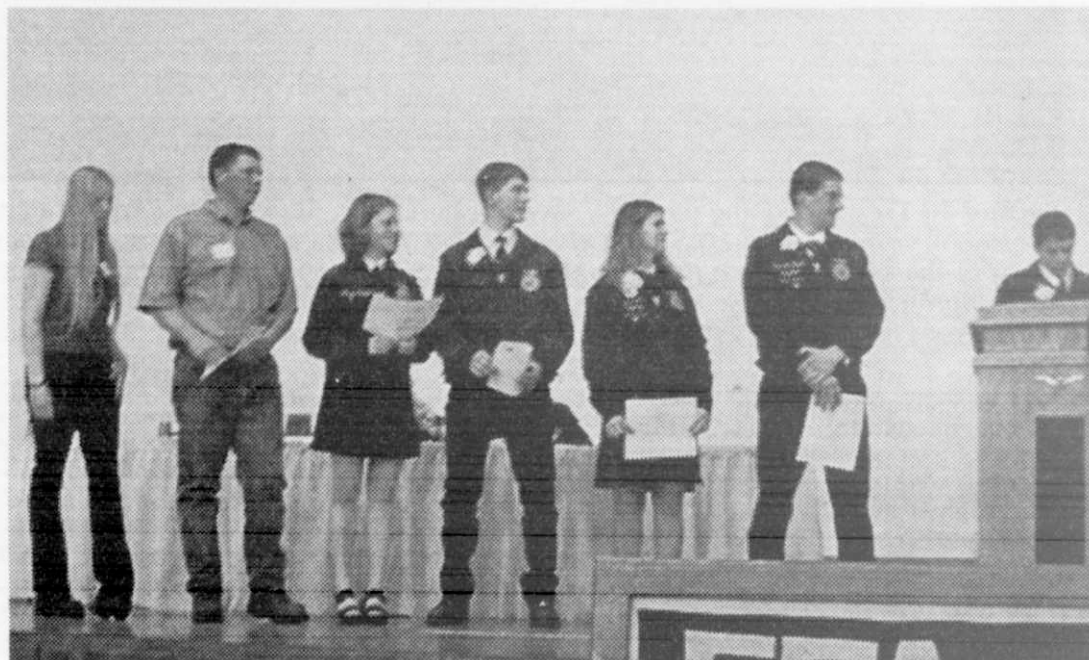
Skat winners on Monday, July 8th were: Barney Strobel, 21-1--20 net; Butch Schmitt, 453 points; Henry Schmitz, 80 high play.

The next skat will be Monday, July 22nd at 7:00 p.m. sharp. K-Town Saloon.

Highlights of Kewaskum FFA 50th Banquet



The 2001-2002 Officer Team of the Kewaskum FFA. Thank you for a great year! Pictured in the back row, left to right, Peter Marx, Tom Ramthun, Niky Fischer, Lee Schacht and Advisor Dave Rizzardi. Front row, Matt Dwyer, Artie Klemme, Lisa Beck and Melissa McKee.



Judging Contest Participants, left to right, Kim Krogman, Cam Howey, Shannon Dwyer, Artie Klemme, Lisa Beck, Matt Dwyer, and not pictured, Melissa McKee, Michelle Weber, Tom Ramthun, Bill Weber and Kevin Schneider.

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OBITUARIES

MARILYNN V. BREIT

Marilynn V. Breit, nee Darmody, 51, of Campbellsport, died on Tuesday, July 9, 2002 at St. Luke's Medical Center, Milwaukee.

She was born on April 20, 1951, in West Bend, to Wesley and Pearl (nee Endlich) Darmody, and graduated from Kewaskum High School in 1969.

On February 10, 1990, she married Jerry Breit at St. John's United Church of Christ, Kohlsville.

She was employed at the West Bend Co. for 29 1/2 years.

Marilynn was a very active member of St. John's UCC, Kohlsville, where she served on the consistory and as treasurer for 30 years. She was also a Sunday School teacher, member of the choir and bell choir.

She loved quilting, sewing, playing the piano and seeing the world while traveling.

Survivors include her husband; her parents, Wesley and Pearl Darmody of Allenton; four stepchildren, Gary (Stacia) Breit of Cranford, N.J., Brian (Lauren) Breit of Chicago, Ill., Kerry Breit of Portland, Ore. and Kelley Breit of West Bend; a granddaughter, Gabrielle Breit of Cranford; two sisters, Nancy (Tim) Stoffel of Kewaskum and Peggy (Chuck Blohm) Darmody of Shoreview, Minn.; a brother, Gary (fiancee Barb Gesch) Darmody of Allenton; special nephew and niece, Clayton and Karla Stoffel of Kewaskum; her parents-in-law, Roman and Irene Breit of West Bend; two sisters-in-law, Judy (Tom) Sweet of Raleigh, N.C. and Christine Breit of West Bend; a brother-in-law, Roman (Carol) Breit of Franklin; other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 13 at 11 a.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ, Kohlsville. Rev. George Jorenby, Rev. Curtis Schowalter and Rev. Debbie Bartelt co-officiated and burial followed in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend. Visitation at the church was on Saturday from 9 a.m. until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated. Myrham-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service, West Bend assisted the family.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 13 at 11 a.m. at St. John's United Church of Christ, Kohlsville.

Rev. George Jorenby, Rev. Curtis Schowalter and Rev. Debbie Bartelt co-officiated and burial followed in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

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In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated.

Myrham-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service, West Bend assisted the family.

JOHN J. BECKMANN

John J. Beckmann, 24, of West Bend, died on Tuesday, July 9, 2002, at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital, Wauwatosa.

He was born on September 23, 1977 in Menomonee Falls to Jeffrey (Cheryl Plankey) Beckmann, and was raised in Jackson, graduating from West Bend East High School in 1996.

At the time of his death,

John was employed by the city of West Bend with the Public Works and water utility.

He had a passion for cars and trucks, and was a member of the Nash Car Club of America.

John had been involved with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Washington County since he was 12 years old.

Survivors include his mother, Cheryl Plankey of West Bend; his father, Jeffrey Beckmann of Waukesha; two sisters, Ingrid Plankey of West Bend and Sarah Beckmann of Waukesha; his maternal grandparents, Jim and Colette Plankey of Menomonee Falls; eight aunts and uncles, Michael Plankey, Susan (Dale) Loosen, Nancy Plankey, Patricia (Patrick) Konkol, Kathleen (Dennis) Riemer, Jeannine (Steve) Weyker, Matthew Plankey and Kathy (Les) Haupt; his fiancee, Amy Herrmann of Oconomowoc; his "Big Brother" Jim Dwoeschack of Richfield; 13 cousins; other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were his paternal grandparents.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 12 at 7 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church of West Bend.

Pastor Oscar Kraft officiated and cremation took place at Paradise Cremation

Services of West Bend.

Visitation at the church only was on Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Memorials are appreciated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Washington County.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone who expressed their sympathy to our families in any way through prayers, flowers, cards, calls, visits and gifts on the recent death of our Mother.

A special thank you to those who helped care for our Mother the past several years: The staff at MapleDale Manor, Hope Health & Rehabilitation Facility, St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Agnes Hospital, West Bend Clinic, and Fond du Lac Clinic.

Also thanks to Twohig Funeral Home, Fr. Neil of St. Matthew's Parish - Campbellsport, Fr. Wester of St. Mary's Parish - Mayville and Fr. Kevin of St. Mary's Parish - Lomira for all their help.

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- Jerry & Anita Schladweiler and Family
- Mark & Carol Haack and Family

IN MEMORY

In memory of Robert "Gabby" Gavin, who passed away seven years ago, July 20, 1995:

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Sadly missed by wife, Joyce, children and grandchildren.

How a man plays the game shows something of his character, how he loses shows all of it.

THANK YOU

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our family and friends who helped us through this difficult time. The loving support, flowers, cards and memorials will always be cherished.

A special thank you to the nurses and staff at Beechwood Rest Home for all the years of care and to Rev. Richard Schlieve, for his prayers and comforting church service.

A big thank you also to the ladies of Trinity Lutheran Church in Dundee for serving and Twohig Funeral Home for taking care of all the arrangements.

Marcella Heider and family

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of EUGENE PESCH, who passed away six years ago, July 19, 1996:

In peaceful sleep the one we loved, Lies free from earthly care. No longer need he labor here, God's blessings he shall share. He labored hard and well on earth. But now his labor's done. And he shall spend eternity, Beside the Father's Son.

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The Spirit of the People Jack Daniels Tent to Offer A Variety of Entertainment

By: Jack Trzebiatowski
Washington County Farm Management Educator

Each year I have prepared articles about the County Fair. This year provides an opportunity to look back on some of my experiences and to look forward to the future. I will be officially retiring from my position of Farm Management Educator on August 3. Therefore, this will be my last county fair in my present role.

My first exposure to the Washington County Fair occurred in early August of 1977. I came to Washington County to interview for the position of Agriculture Agent. I recall Bob Stodola, 4-H Agent, Joyce Albrecht, Family Living and Fair Manager, and others being excited about the successful fair that was just completed.

I was hired and started my position on October 1, 1977. One of the first roles in any new position is to get to know people and programs. What I learned about the Washington County Fair impressed me. I had worked with county fairs in two other counties. Both of those counties had significantly better fair grounds and facilities. However, they did not have the spirit and commitment to supporting youth and the county fair as in Washington County.

At that time plans were in the process of building a new fair grounds on what was called the Gundrum Property, now Heritage Trails County Park. There were details for various buildings and a scale model built showing where the buildings would be placed on the landscape. Due to a variety of reasons, this plan never did move forward.

Throughout that first year I learned about the county fair and worked with the staff, leaders, volunteers, and others to plan and organize. I remember my first visit to the fair site in Slinger and wondering how a Highway Department facility could be transformed onto a fairground. When the time came for the fair to move in, it was impressive to see the number of volunteers involved in clean up, set up and in taking charge of the various departments. People didn't complain about lack of facilities, but made the best use of what was available. It was not buildings and facilities that determined the success of the fair. It was the spirit and commitment of the people involved.

The spirit and commitment of people continued throughout the years and was very evident in the hosting of Farm Progress Days in 1995. I believe this event had an impact on the renewed effort to find a new fair grounds for Washington County. People had a feeling

of accomplishing a major project and were now ready to move forward with a new challenge.

The fair opened at the new site in 1998. There were the usual and unexpected problems with a new location. Heavy rains, mud and accommodating a much larger public were real challenges. It was the spirit and commitment of so many volunteers that worked together to get through that first fair. That first year and each year after have been a learning experience and an opportunity for improvements and additions to the fair activities.

The County Fair has changed since moving to the new Fair Park. It is a significantly larger event, with many new activities and entertainment events. The new facilities provide for displays of fair entries from crafts to livestock. However, the youth focus has remained strong, and is still the heart of the fair. People may be coming for many events, but the youth exhibits and animals are no less important.

The number and variety of youth exhibits has grown since 1998. Some people were concerned that the buildings were larger than needed. One of the challenges at this time is to find room for the exhibits and the animals. The new facilities have created more interest from Washington County youth to get involved in 4-H, FFA, Jr. Holstein Association, and other organizations.

One of the outcomes of being involved in a youth organization is to build life skills and develop responsible citizens. The youth programs and county fair have been a part of developing these skills in people. Many of the people that volunteer as leaders, superintendents, members of the Agricultural and Industrial Society, County Board, and organizations involved with the fair were exhibitors in the past. Their children are many of the new and active members today.

Many changes have occurred in the 24 years that I have been a part of the Washington County Fair. It may be difficult to imagine the changes and challenges in the next 25 years. One of the important things that I have learned about county fairs is that it is not the buildings or facilities that determine the success of a county fair. It is the spirit and commitment of the people. I recognized this in so many people 24 years ago and have seen it grow over the years and I believe will continue to be strong in the future.

Washington County Fair officials are pleased to announce the schedule of performers in the Jack Daniels entertainment tent. On Wednesday, July 24, "KEITH SCOTT" will perform a variety of blues and rock music. Keith is scheduled to perform from 7 to 11 p.m.

Thursday, July 25, "KOPPER KREEK," a new country/classic rock band will perform songs from original artists like the Eagles, CCR, Travis Tritt, Garth Brooks, as well as their very own originals. Kopper Kreek will perform from 7 to 11 p.m.

On Friday, July 26, "RELATIVE," a four-piece band will play a variety of music from Rock 'n Roll to Blues to Country to the Oldies. The group will begin their performance at 6 p.m. and play until 9 p.m. They will then take a break and return to play from 10:30 to midnight.

On Saturday, July 27, "EASTWOOD (THAT BAND)" will entertain fairgoers from 3 to 7 p.m. with a variety of top 40 hits. Following Eastwood will be

the country group "GEOFF LANDON & THE WOLF PACK," performing from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Sunday, July 28, fairgoers will be treated to a repeat performance of "KOPPER KREEK" from 12 noon until 3 p.m. and "GEOFF LANDON & THE WOLF PACK" from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend the Washington County Fair, July 24-28, featuring a variety of entertainment for all ages.

Senior Citizen Day Planned For County Fair

Washington County Fair officials are pleased to announce Senior Citizen Day. Seniors will be admitted to the grounds for \$3.00 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 25.

Along with the many attractions the Fair has to offer, special events have also been planned. Beginning at 10 a.m., Lamm

Gardens will be offering a program on "Container Gardening." At 11 a.m., Penny Albers, the Pampered Chef, will be tempting appetites with "Simple Hors d'oeuvres and Food Decorating."

At 12 noon, Gordon Hinckley, retired radio announcer from WTMJ will be on hand to greet fellow fairgoers. Gordon is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Wisconsin. Joyce Albrecht, retired Home Economist, will present a program at 12 noon on "Where is Grandma's Apron?"

At 1 p.m., the ever-popular "Most Admired Senior Citizen" will be recognized. Gordon Hinckley will once again emcee this program.

The afternoon is filled with musical entertainment. The Washington County Senior Band and Chorus will perform at 1:30 p.m. followed by the Revolution School of Dance at 2:30 p.m. Rounding out the afternoon will be the Sweet Violets performing at 4 p.m. All performances will be on the stage located in the Pavillion Building.

The Washington County Fair opens on Wednesday, July 24, and continues through Sunday, July 28. Make plans now to attend.

July 24 - 28



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Daily Schedule of Main Events

	Main Stage	Entertainment Tent
WED. July 24 A-1 Pools	Tractor Pull 7:00 PM	The Love Monkeys 6-7 & 9:30 PM -12:30 AM
THURS. July 25 Synergy Health	Sawyer Brown 8:00 PM	KB's Midlife Crisis 7-8 & 9:30 PM -12:00 AM
FRI. July 26 Bob Fish GMC	Wynonna 8:30 PM	The Sweet Tarts 7-9 & 11:00 PM -1:00 AM
SAT. July 27 Richfield Chalet	Foreigner 9:00 PM	Pork & Havana Ducks 7:30-9 & 10:30 PM -1:00 AM
SUN. July 28 Pick 'n Save	Demo Derby 3:00 PM	Barry's Truckers 12:00 - 4:00 PM
		Oil Can Harry 6:00 - 10:00 PM



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Holy Trinity School Spring Concert Held

River Hill Park was rockin' on May 29th with Holy Trinity students singing, dancing, and acting out their spring program entitled "Fun in the Summer."

A potluck picnic supper organized by the home and school association was enjoyed by all in attendance, followed by several selections performed by Holy Trinity School Band and the all-school concert.

The concert was based on a play about a family and their travels throughout the summer months. They had many summer outings, which included a trip to the ballpark, fishing, camping, going to the State Fair and the zoo.

The family was portrayed by: Kyle Rieden (grandpa), Ashley Feucht (grandma), Chad Piwoni (dad), Lora Jo Christie (mom), Matt Rinzel (son), and Karissa Dums (daughter-Sissy).

The grand finale, "Celebrate God," reminded all of us of the reason we were able to enjoy all of these wonderful activities and to keep God as the center of our lives.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

For the Elderly Menu
Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, July 22 -- Pork cutlet w/lite gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese sauce, dark rye bread, jello fluff.

Tuesday, July 23 -- Sliced roast beef w/rich brown gravy, baked potato w/margarine, California blend, vegetables, whole wheat dinner roll, fresh watermelon wedge.

Wednesday, July 24 -- Honey barbeque, chicken breast, hash brown potatoes w/onion, ketchup packet, three bean salad, seven grain bread, strawberry sundae cup.

Thursday, July 25 -- Mock chicken leg w/lite gravy, seasoned whipped potatoes, Harvard beets, marble rye bread, chocolate pudding.

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

Bingo 2nd and 4th Monday of the month. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bring 50¢ prize to participate.



Second and third grade students sing the "Crawdad Song" while son (Matt Rinzel) and grandpa (Kyle Rieden) pull in "a big one" while fishing on their boat the S.S. Trinity. The family along with fishing guides Randy Hestekin and Clark Stamm look on in amazement.



Dad (Chad Piwoni) wonders how to set up this tent but luckily camp director (Bryan Sabel) and son (Matt Rinzel) are at hand to help him out. Grandma, mom, and Sissy are going to let them handle it.



Mr. John Ahlstrom directs the band in their rendition of "Maple Leaf Rag."



"Celebrate God in all that you do, and God will be with you..."

Prairie Day At Riveredge

Newburg -- This is your chance to see Riveredge Nature Center in full prairie bloom. The rolling grasslands of Riveredge Nature Center are the focus for "Prairie Day" on Thursday, August 15, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Marc White, senior naturalist and ecologist at the Center, will present the two workshops and tours, with lunch offered between the workshops. Participants may take either workshop/tour, or both, and lunch. The fee is \$10 for each workshop/tour, \$10 for lunch, or \$25 for all three offerings. For those who would rather experience the beauty of Riveredge's varied prairies in a less academic atmosphere, the option of a guided prairie walk is offered after lunch (lunch and prairie walk, \$15). For more information and to pre-register, call Riveredge at 262-375-2715 or 262-675-6888.

The first workshop from 10:00-11:00 a.m. is "Prairie Establishment," and focuses on realistic steps to revive the prairie that once dominated the southeastern area of Wisconsin. This is followed with a prairie tour led by experts from 11:00 to noon and focuses on the lessons from the preceding workshop.

After a delectable lunch prepared by Nell Stehr, Cedarburg chef, the second workshop takes place from 1:00-2:00 p.m. Participants of "Prairie Management" learn how to deal with an honest-to-goodness prairie, including how to burn. The tour from 2:00-3:00 p.m. focuses on lessons from the preceding workshop.

This summer "Prairie Day" is sponsored by the Berry Family, in memory of Mary E. Berry, a Teacher Naturalist and longtime friend of Riveredge.

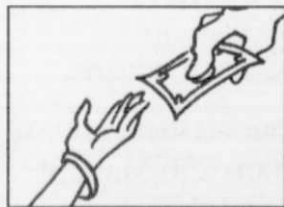
Sheboygan County WTA to Meet July 19

The Sheboygan County Unit of the Wisconsin Town's Association (WTA) will be meeting at the Adell Village Hall, 508 Seifert Street, on Friday evening, July 19th at 8:00 p.m.

Kevin Struck and Community Resource Development Agent David Such will be presenting "Planning and Zoning Certification." It involves a new course of utmost importance to Officials and Planning Commissions in the County and is designed to provide at a Basic level of current information to those involved in planning and zoning. Attendance is encouraged.

Note that this is a change in the previously announced topic.

Nothing works on your conscience like an unused exercise bike.



Until the 1800s English husbands gave their wives New Year's Day money to buy pins and other articles. The custom disappeared but the term pin money still means small amounts of spending money.

County Health Dept. Offers Tips to Protect You from Heat Related Illness

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) "each year more people in the United States die from extreme heat than from hurricanes, lightning, tornadoes, floods, and earthquakes combined. On average approximately 300 people die each year from exposure to heat.

This year extreme heat is a particular concern because of the energy problems facing many areas of the country. Air conditioning is the number-one protective factor against heat-related illness and death. Brownouts that last a few hours will likely have little effect on people's health. However, some people may be fearful of high utility bills and limit their use of air conditioning.

Such action can place people who are already at risk for heat illness at increased risk. You can help by learning the warning signs of heat stroke and heat exhaustion and then checking on your neighbors frequently."

The Washington County Health Department and CDC recommend you follow the following prevention tips to protect yourself from heat related illnesses.

- **Drink more fluids** (nonalcoholic), regardless of your activity level. Don't wait until you're thirsty to drink. Warning: If your doctor generally limits the amount of fluid you drink or has you on water pills, ask him how much you should drink while the weather is hot.

- **Don't drink liquids that contain caffeine, alcohol, or large amounts**

of sugar - these actually cause you to lose more body fluid. Also, avoid very cold drinks, because they can cause stomach cramps.

- **Stay indoors and, if at all possible, stay in an air-conditioned place.** If your home does not have air conditioning, go to the shopping mall or public library - even a few hours spent in air conditioning can help your body stay cooler when you go back into the heat. Call the Washington County Health Department to see if there are any heat-relief shelters in your area.

- **Electric fans may provide comfort, but when the temperature is in high 90s, fans will not prevent heat-related illness.** Taking a cool shower or bath, or moving to an air-conditioned place is a much better way to cool off.

If you must be out in the heat:

- Limit your outdoor activity to morning and evening hours.

- Cut down on exercise. If you must exercise, drink two to four glasses of cool, non-alcoholic fluids each hour. A sports beverage can replace the salt and minerals you lost in sweat. Warning: If you are on a low-salt diet, talk with your doctor before drinking a sports beverage. Remember the warning in the first "tip" (above), too.

- Try to rest often in shady areas.

- Protect yourself from the sun by wearing a wide-brimmed hat (also keeps you cooler) and sunglasses and by putting on sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher (the most effective products say "broad

spectrum" or "UVA/UV protection" on their labels).

- Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing.

- NEVER leave anyone in a closed, parked vehicle.

- Although any one at any time can suffer from heat-related illness, some people are at greater risk than others. Check regularly on:

- Infants and young children

- People aged 65 or older
- People who have a mental illness

- Those who are physically ill, especially with heart disease or high blood pressure

- Visit adults at risk at least twice a day and closely watch them for signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Infants and young children, of course, need much more frequent watching.

These self-help measures are not a substitute for medical care but may help you recognize and respond promptly to warning signs of trouble. Your best defense against heat-related illness is prevention. Staying cool and making simple changes in your fluid intake, activities, and clothing during hot weather can help you remain safe and healthy.

For more information contact the Washington County Health Department at (262) 335-4462. Or visit our website at www.co.washington.wi.us/chn. Information available include fact sheets on: extreme heat, heat related illnesses, frequently asked questions, and a listing of Heat-Relief Shelters in Washington County.

Old-fashioned Day in the Park At Mauthe Lake Rec Area

Everyone is invited to take a step back in time with the Old-fashioned Day in the Park on Sunday, July 28. The event will be held at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area in the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Come enjoy a Sunday afternoon next to beautiful Mauthe Lake and celebrate a simpler time in our history. You'll be able to play some old-time games including Hoops and Sticks, Graces, Egg and Spoon Races, and Sack Races. Create a craft from the past such as silhouettes and yarn dolls.

Visit with old-time artisans demonstrating their skills such as black smithing, spinning, wood carving, and beading. You can even try your hand at shelling corn, scrubbing clothes on a washboard, throwing a spear, or sawing

a log with a cross-cut saw.

From 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., Wisconsin folksinger and songsmith, David HB Drake, will appear in concert for the whole family to enjoy. David HB Drake has been called a "gentle troubadour" and an "elemental folksinger." The water of the Great Lakes flow in his songs, feeding the rich Wisconsin prairies where his music takes root. His love of the earth, of good work, and of each other blend in an afternoon of original songs and works by contemporary singer/songwriters in the fold tradition. Before and after Drake's concert, enjoy the old-time music of Banish Misfortune, a group of talented musicians from the Kettle Moraine area. Both groups are sure to bring a smile to the faces of young and old alike.

The Mauthe Lake Concession Stand will be

selling food and drinks. The event is free, but a state park vehicle admission sticker is required to enter the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area. A daily resident is \$5 and an annual resident sticker is \$20. The Old-fashioned Day in the Park will be held rain or shine.

The Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest is located about 45 miles north of Milwaukee and 20 miles south of Fond du Lac off of Hwy. 45. To find Mauthe Lake from Hwy 45, turn north onto Hwy. 56. Turn right or east onto Hwy SS. Drive to Hwy GGG and then turn right or south to Mauthe Lake. For more information contact the forest staff at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center, (920) 533-8322.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

July 13, 2002

Dear Editor,

I am writing because I am becoming a bit frustrated with some of the candidates currently running for the state assembly in our district. As you can see from the whole bunch of campaign signs stuck into lawns and in front of buildings around Campbellsport and Kewaskum, there are a lot of people running for this office. It's not the signs so much that bother me, however.

What is beginning to bother me is the fact that there are candidates running that don't even live in our district. Where are these people coming from? Specifically, Mr. Bonnett is beginning to bother me a lot. He has more signs around these towns than anyone and he is the only one who has great big highway billboards not to mention radio advertising. With all of this advertising I began to wonder why I have never heard of this person before. So, I did a little investigating and discovered that there is good reason I don't know who he is; he doesn't even live in the 59th district!

He lists his address as 2906 North 6th Street in Sheboygan. Now I know that they have redrawn the district lines but I also know that the city of Sheboygan is NOT in the district. As it

turns out, I understand that he has promised that he would move into the new district if he wins the election in November. Wait a minute! I'm offended! Not only is he not "from around here," but he doesn't even live in the district! Does he really deserve our vote in September when he cares so little for the people in this district that he isn't even willing to live here unless, of course, he wins the election? Shame on you Mr. Bonnett!

It might be legal but in my book it is not ethical. If you want to live in Sheboygan-fine! I suggest that you run in the district that you live in. As for me, I'd rather vote for someone who is a neighbor and a friend. As far as I am concerned, if you aren't willing to live in the district you are running in, you don't deserve any consideration in the upcoming election.

Gerda Dickman
Campbellsport, WI

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, July 10th were: SKAT: Byron Gessner, 15-2--13 net; Francis Gilboy, 15-2--13 net. SHEEPSHEAD: Fuzzy Lehnerz, Joe Garman, Norbert Broecker, Athleen Butzke and Sally Reindl. 500: Delores Mielke.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Dairyland Seed Announces Alfalfa Sweepstakes Winner

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tory is required and product orders are shipped directly to party hostesses in a timely manner. Consultants earn commissions, generous bonuses, and awards, as well as an exciting lineup of incentive trips.

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Saveur's new consultant training video is the latest facet of the company's mission to help independent consultants grow their new

businesses. The company's vision Statement reads: "In 1945 our founder, J.O. Reigle, had a vision, rooted in his deep humanitarian beliefs, of building a company that not only supplied products of the highest quality and value, but also shared the rewards of the company's success with all who participated. We remain dedicated to his vision." "The new consultant training video is a true extension of J.O. Reigle's vision of helping others succeed," notes Jeffrey Reigle, the company's President & CEO.

To become an independent Saveur International consultant and receive your Culinary Success Kit™, call 1-800-679-8704 or visit www.saveurinternational.com to learn more about Saveur products, recipes, career opportunities or hosting a Culinary Adventure™ Party of your own.

SCHOOL DISTRICT of KEWASKUM SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a Special Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board on Wednesday, July 24, 2002. Said meeting will commence at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in the School District 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. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval
7. New Business (All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. To Discuss Referendum Options for Possible Adoption of Resolution(s)
6. Adjourn

Blast of Brass to be Held on July 19

The Windjammers Association of MemberShip, Inc. (W.A.M.) will be presenting the Blast of Brass Drum and Bugle Corps Show on Friday July 19 at the Port Washington High School Athletic Field. The gates open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at Hansen's Piggly Wiggly and Port Washington State Bank for \$15.

The competition line up includes: Magic of Orlando from Orlando, Florida; Capital Sound of Madison;

Blue Stars of LaCrosse; Racine Scouts from Racine; Colt Cadets of Dubuque, IA; and the Marion Glory Cadets from Marion, Ohio.

For more information call, 262-284-7010 or email mayassc@execpc.com. For ticket info, call 262-692-6768 or CGoeden@msn.com.

W.A.M. is an alumni based non-profit corporation that raises funds for a foundation for Music Scholarships and Music Performance Grants for the surrounding communities.

TOWN OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Review for the Town of Wayne, Wisconsin will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 31, 2002 at the Town Hall, 6030 Mohawk Rd., Campbellsport, WI 53010. This is your opportunity to meet with the Board of Review to object to the assessment of property. You must specify in writing your estimate of the value of the land and improvements that are the subject of your objection and the information that you used to arrive at that estimate.

Christian T. Kuehn
Clerk

7-18-21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Municipal Water Department, whose office is located at 204 First Street, does hereby give notice to all of its customers that the utility will be making application to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission for an increase in their present water rates.

After the application has been made, the Public Service Commission will be calling for a public hearing at a date, time and place to be determined by the Commission and all customers will be so notified.

This notice is given in compliance with s.PSC 2.72 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code.

KEWASKUM MUNICIPAL WATER DEPARTMENT

Daniel S. Schmidt
Secretary/Treasurer
Dated July 12, 2002
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THE TOWN OF KEWASKUM, WASHINGTON COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Official Notice of Advertisement for Bids for Chip Seal Coating projects.

Direct Bids to: Town of Kewaskum/Chip Seal Coat Bid
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Bids are Due: Delivered to the Town Clerk, No later than 8:00 PM, on Monday, July 29, 2002, or mailed to the address above.

Opening and Awarding bids: Bids shall be opened on Monday, July 29th, 2002, at 8:00 p.m. at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, WI, 53040. Bids shall be opened and read aloud during the Town Board Meeting. Successful bidders will be notified in writing and a contract shall be executed to complete selected projects.

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Although qualifying for only three events, the Kewaskum girls performed outstandingly by placing third in the State Class B Track Meet in Madison over the weekend. They placed just two points behind second place Whitewater. As expected Prairie du Chien captured the state title. Kewaskum (sixth a year ago with only Carrie Kempf in the meet) scored 28 points, just two short of its maximum. With three good passes, a 25.6 split from their third runner (Jenny Schaub) and a great anchor leg by Carrie Kempf, the Indian girls pulled away from Prairie du Chien for a state record of 1:46.1 in the 880 relay. Besides Kempf and Schaub, other members of the team are Laurie Wilson and Carrie's sister Pam Kempf. Carrie was far from finished for the afternoon. Later, after catching her breath, she also lined up for the 220 finals and 26 seconds after the gun went off she hit the tape first again for another state title. Carrie also had taken second in the long jump Friday so she was involved in all of her team's 28 points.

Monty Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Albers and Gary Mlodzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mlodzik, all of Kewaskum, were awarded the high honor of Eagle Scout at a court of honor ceremony on Monday,

May 23.

Capping ceremonies for nine Lakeshore Technical Institute Dental Assistant program students were held last week at Cleveland, Wisconsin. Included with the students who received caps and pins was Patti Dreher of Kewaskum.

Gregor E. Nigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor A. Nigh of Kewaskum was a candidate for a Bachelor of Science-Business Administration degree at Marquette University during commencement ceremonies held May 21 in Milwaukee.

Three KHS graduates will be the recipients of Kewaskum Education Association scholarships totaling \$500. The three young ladies chosen are Barbara Thill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thill; ; Therese Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stoffel, and Mary Schoofs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoofs.

Bonnie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Schmidt of Kewaskum, has been selected as the recipient of the annual Valley Bank Kewaskum Scholarship Award of \$400.

Michael Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perkins of Kewaskum, was awarded the \$100 Sgt. Clifford M. Bales Memorial Scholarship.

Kevin Neese, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Neese of Adell, was selected to receive the \$100 National Honor Society scholarship award.

A daughter was born to



Shown above is view of what today is known as The Coffee Corner, depicted above as The Corner Drug Store located at the corner of Fond du Lac Avenue and Main Street. Anyone wishing to submit old photographs for the new weekly column should contact Andrew at 262-626-3312 or akuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

Michael and Bonnie Viscuso, Milwaukee on June 6. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Viscuso, Milwaukee. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Wahnschaffe of Kewaskum.

A son, John Ivan, was born to Larry and Sue Schulz, La Porte City, Iowa, on May 24. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schulz, Kewaskum, and maternal grandmother is Mrs. Delores Beckwith,

West Bend.

A son was born to Michael and Lori Heisler, West Bend, on June 4. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heisler, West Bend, are the paternal grandparents. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Howard Miller, also of West Bend.

Sons were also born to Rory and Lynn Zander of Campbellsport on June 4, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

E. Wondra, Kewaskum, on May 30.



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Should You be Preparing A CEWAR Portfolio?

Should you be bullet-proofing your portfolio for wartime?

That's the recommendation of some investment advisors, and some investors are listening. But it's not a good idea, cautions certified financial planners, who believe that fear should never drive investment decisions.

In the aftermath of September 11, military strikes in Afghanistan, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the threat of war with Iraq, suggestions for defensive war portfolios have begun to appear. While these portfolios vary, they generally follow similar investment advice: load up on defense-industry stocks, gold, and U.S. government securities. Some recommend oil stocks on the premise that a Middle East war will dramatically push up the price of oil. Others like the stocks of companies producing products that consumers will buy regardless of the circumstances: food, tobacco, medicine and so on.

One defensive war portfolio found on the Internet calls for 70% U.S. Treasury securities and certificates of deposit, 10% precious coins, 10% defense-industry stocks, and 5% each of Swiss francs and New Zealand dollars. If disaster really does strike, some would argue that this would be a sound portfolio. But one of the problems, point out others, is that this particular war portfolio has been recommended for the past six years—the first four of which saw record stock market growth.

It's the same principle as having a very defensive portfolio whose asset allocation mix is always braced for a market downturn, say planners. Yes, markets periodically falter, as they have

the last two years, and a conservative portfolio might serve you well at that point. The problem is that we rarely can forecast a market downturn and in the meantime we miss out on the growth, which, over the long haul, has more than overcome the downturns.

Does the idea of a defensive portfolio sound familiar? Go back to the fall of 1999, when alarmists warned of the impending Y2K disaster and some panicked investors converted all their investments to cash, often with significant tax consequences and missed market returns.

Unlike the Y2K scare, terrorism is real. But war has hit Americans before, and in most cases the economy and the stock market have weathered them well. The S&P 500 was up 20 percent within one year after Pearl Harbor, for example, and the Dow climbed 20% two months after the start of Desert Storm.

Although most investors will maintain their current portfolios, some panic and switch from long-held asset allocations to these war portfolios. Other investors have hunkered down with a lot of cash, though other factors such as the economy, Enron and the continued whipsawing of the stock market have contributed to their nervousness.

The smarter move, say planners, is to stick with a portfolio that's well diversified and that reflects your long-range financial goals, risk tolerance and personal circumstances. You should be investing only for the long-term, such as for retirement and college, and not let potential catastrophes—whose dimensions are unknown and which could affect portfolios in unforeseen ways—dictate your port-

folio's makeup.

A disaster-driven portfolio is usually an extremely conservative one, and as a consequence, investors following them are more likely to fail to reach their financial goals because of inferior long-term returns than because of shorter market declines due to a disaster, argue most planners. Besides, they say, if a national catastrophe were to strike that truly crippled our nation-devastating terrorist attacks or a nuclear attack, for example—even a war portfolio would unlikely be of much value in the aftermath.

For those investors who still feel defensive about their portfolio, some planners recommend tips that can help but not hobble the overall portfolio too much. One suggestion is to designate perhaps ten percent of the portfolio to a defensive position, such as U.S. Treasuries, precious metals, cash and real estate. Another is to buy certificates of deposit from financial institutions located in different geographic areas.

But ultimately the best defense, say most planners, is a well-diversified portfolio that over time will perform satisfactorily regardless of the circumstances. A portfolio that holds foreign stocks and foreign bonds, for example, which many planners

recommend under normal circumstances, could help blunt the effects of damage to the United States.

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Starting this August, Moraine Park Technical College's West Bend campus will be offering a new opportunity for persons interested in earning a technical diploma in Electricity.

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"We added the new part-time track to meet the increasing demands in the College's full-time Electricity program," said Mike Melaney, Moraine Park electricity instructor. "We had several people inquire about taking just a few classes to enhance their knowledge. This new track will bring more flexibility."

Moraine Park's Electric-

ity program is designed to expand opportunities for persons interested in working in the electrical industry as well as provide an introduction to electrical apprenticeship. Topics covered include commercial, residential and industrial electrical theories and practices.

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Persons interested in information on the part-time Electricity program should contact Gerry Skalecki at 262-335-5768. Or visit the web at www.morainepark.edu.

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Once you have your tools in place, choose a recipe. The Pampered Chef, Ltd.'s *Delightful Desserts* cookbook offers this delicious, gourmet-style cookie recipe that will tempt anyone's taste buds.

Coffee House Cookies

Prep time: 30 minutes
Bake time: 14-16 minutes/batch
Cool time: 30 minutes



Make your own gourmet-style cookies to give as a gift, send in a care package to a special someone or tuck into a picnic basket or lunchbox.

- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ¾ cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans, divided
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chunks, divided
- 2 bars (1.5 to 2 oz. each) favorite chocolate candy (see Cook's Tips)

scoops slightly with palm of hand. Lightly press half of the remaining nuts, chocolate and candy into tops of cookies.

4. Bake 14-16 minutes or until cookies are almost set. (Centers will be soft. Do not overbake.) Cool 7 minutes on Baking Stone. Using Large Serving Spatula, remove cookies to Stackable Cooling Rack. Cool completely. Repeat with remaining dough.

Makes 1 dozen cookies.

Cook's Tips: Chocolate candy bars with nougat and caramel or nuts are favorite choices for this cookie. Also delicious are chocolate-covered peppermint patties, chocolate-covered caramels and chocolate peanut butter cups. Use 2 packages (1.5 to 2 oz. each).

To soften butter, let it stand at room temperature about 45 minutes. It should be softened, yet still firm. Using butter that is too soft will cause cookies to spread.

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Hello friends,

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Wednesday, July 3
High 93, Low 71

Fear and anxiety were two emotions going through my system this afternoon. My truck, 14-foot boat and trailer contained six people, two golden retrievers, a canoe as well as camping and fishing gear.

My challenge was to find an island campsite where we could safely swim, catch fish and hopefully have shade and privacy. With an impending thunderstorm on the western horizon, I pointed our boat, The Kingfisher, south, trailing the canoe.

Both watercrafts were fully loaded as my stepsons, Travis and Joey, and I began our search for a new home. My Army Corps of Engineers' maps told me the Wisconsin shoreline had plenty of backwater islands. Unfortunately, high water and other campers made for slim pickings.

After five miles, we found our home. I told the boys to stay out of the water. After both rigs were unloaded, we headed north to pick up the rest of the gang and our gear.

Bad luck came our way on the second trip. First, the plug came out of the boat while we were loading it. I was unaware of it until we tried to leave and found out we had a couple hundred gallons of water in the Kingfisher.

Then, the empty canoe that Laurie, Kevin, Star and Pearl and myself were trying to pull would not trail. I learned a long time ago not to load the back of a trailing watercraft so the bow rides high.

Our problem was somewhat solved when the canoe took on 10 gallons of water which settled in the stern.

After beaching our rigs, we built a comfortable camp, said to heck with fishing, and became full-time beach bums and scenery viewers. Personally, I was done in, but felt good about getting us to a great location.

Friday, July 5
High 82, Low 59

All the things that a man wants when he takes his family island camping are happening on this trip. Swimming is a way of life. The boys are either swim-

ming, fishing, hanging out by the campfire or sleeping. We have been exploring the maze of backwaters behind our camp, and today we figured out the fish.

On every trip to a new destination, it takes one to three days to figure out where the fish are feeding. On this trip, throw in the fact that there are six of us in the boat, including 18-month-old Selina, figuring out the fish became more of a challenge than when fishing with one of my buddies. When it comes to river fishing, I've learned to work the deadfalls that are lying in at least four feet of water.

Deadfalls are fish magnets. Minnows hide in them, as do pan fish, and both attract predators such as bass and northern pike.

We planned on fishing and swimming the day away, then packing up tomorrow and heading home. Some plans are made to change. Flexibility is one of the luxuries of my job.

The going home plan changed when we started catching 10-inch perch, 11-inch crappie, 8- to 9-inch bluegill and 17-inch small-mouth bass.

The bass had everyone laughing as I tried to keep it out of the branches of our new honey hole. The boys lobbied to stay three more

days. Mom okayed the idea and it was finalized by my "let's stay."

Sunscreen, sand, bug spray, woodsmoke, catching

fish and swimming are significant parts of our lives.

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Sunset

KHS Golf Scramble to Have Steak Dinner, Hole-In-One Contests

As a means of raising supplementary funds for the Kewaskum High School Athletic Programs, the third Annual Kewaskum High School (Alumni) Golf Scramble will be conducted on August 2 at the Hon-E-Kor Golf and Country Club. This year's event will feature several Hole-In-One Contests sponsored by Smith and Hatch Insurance Agent, Dennis Butz and a gourmet steak dinner catered by Woody's Steakhouse.

Each foursome will be eligible to win various cash, vacation and merchandise packages by virtue of acing any one of the par three holes involved in the annual alumni (challenge) scramble. All participants will enjoy a steak fry with potatoes, salads, vegetable, rolls and refreshments. Nongolfers may purchase dinner tickets for a donation of \$20, participate in the raffles as well as attend the prize presentations.

Anyone interested in supporting KHS Indian Athletics can participate in various ways, such as golfing in the scramble, sponsoring a hole or hole event, donating raffle prizes, purchasing raffle tickets, partaking in the steak dinner and attending the awards program/prize presentation.

All sponsors, donators and contributions should contact KHS assistant golf coach, Scott Rohlinger at 262-626-2332.

All foursomes will be considered honorary alumni of KHS unless your group has at least one graduate or district staff member involved. Each foursome will represent one year of graduation or mutual attendance in the Alumni Challenge. Therefore, anyone can participate and there can be more than one foursome per class or year represented.

The entry fee of \$80 includes 18 holes of golf, power cart, hole events, catered steak dinner and raffle prizes. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Alumni Challenge Scramble, hole events, blind bogey and raffles. The lowest scoring foursome(s) will receive engraved plaques, gift certificates and honorary golf team shirts.

The 2002 KHS Alumni Scramble will serve as an athletic fundraiser with class competitions not only in golf but also donations (hole sponsors/raffle prizes). If interested submit entry fees and form (found within this publication) to head coach Glenn Eichstedt at KHS or to Dennis Butz at the Smith and Hatch Insurance Agency.

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Meet the Fairest of The Fair Contestants

Here are the contestants for the Washington County Fair's Fairest of the Fair contest.

Kristin McCabe-Krudwig, 17, is a Kewaskum High School senior and the daughter of Jim Krudwig and Judy McCabe-Krudwig. She has played on the varsity soccer team for two seasons. She has also been active on the school's yearbook staff, in the office for FHA, founding member of the HOPE (environmental) Club, was involved in Key Club and Student Council as well as being on the forensics team. Her community activities have included feeding the homeless through the Franciscan Peacemaker, a "Big Sister" for a seven year old in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, a nine year member of Wayne Crusaders 4-H, a IFYE alumna who traveled to Costa Rica as well as the Labo program as an exchange student to Japan. Kristin's goal is to graduate from high school and attend college at New York University. She has an interest in becoming an English as a Second Language teacher or a diplomat to a foreign embassy. She believes that the Fairest of the Fair brings a human face to our County Fair, and everything that is offered in Washington County and must represent the county throughout the entire year, supporting all agriculture, educational and family fun activities.

Rebecca Baron, 18, from West Bend, is the daughter of Lisa Dean and LeRoy Schulz. She is currently employed at a veterinary clinic and the City of West Bend Fire Department as well as a part-time student

at MATC and MPTC. While attending Kewaskum High School, she received numerous awards including FFA Alumni Recipient, JV Athletic Awards, speaking events and State FFA Degree holder. Currently she is attending EMT basic classes and will be taking the licensing exam this spring. Her goals in life include showing horses around the state in Western Pleasure and Halter Class, building an equestrian facility and becoming a photographer in her spare time. Rebecca feels that the main focus of the Fairest should be in promotion of the Washington County Fair at many of the events held throughout the county, such as the Round-Up Rodeo, Slinger Speedway, animal shows and other events in our county. She would like to promote the conservation of the Agriculture industry.

Michelle Marie Klos, 18, is the daughter of Ronald and Rose Klos. A graduate of West Bend West High School, she is now attending UWWC. She is currently working as a customer service representative at a local store. While in high school, she was involved in 4-H, mixed choir, service club (VYTOL), youth outreach, German club, Barbershop Quartette and leadership academy. Currently, she works with young members of her 4-H club on community service projects, photography, and leathercraft projects. Her goal in life is to graduate from college with honors with a BA in Political Science and to eventually work on the staff of a State Senator and then run for State Legislator. She feels the main focus of the Fairest of the Fair is to represent

the people of Washington County in a positive manner, along with creating an increase of awareness of county-wide programs to the citizens of Washington County.

Lindsey Wilson, 18, is a recent graduate of West Bend West High School. She is the daughter of Dennis and Louise Wilson of West Bend. While attending high school, she was active in band, forensics, dance team, National Honor Society, musicals and participated in the German spring trip. She has been involved in the 4-H Saddle Club, serving in numerous offices, as well as coaching the Holy Angels pom squad. She is currently working as a cashier in a local grocery store. Her goals are to attend Colorado State and major in Equine Science and eventually attend vet school and become a veterinarian. Lindsey believes that the Fairest of the Fair should be visible in the community and supporting many of the fine programs that are available to the public. She should be a motivated, high energy person with goals and dreams and she should be a positive, approachable role model for all youth.

Mandy Burg, 17, a Slinger High School graduate, is the daughter of William and Christine Burg of Slinger. While attending high school, Mandy was active in the choir, forensics, Spanish club, Academic Decathlon and was a teacher's aide. Her volun-

teer involvement has included the Volunteer Center of Washington County, the Cedar Lake Home, 4-H Ambassador Committee and was also a Youth Leader, nature camp counselor, day camp counselor, and was an active 4-H member herself. She participated in dance troupe and played violin with the Milwaukee Children's Symphony and the Waukesha Area Youth Symphony. She will be attending UW-Stevens Point this fall and has career goals of becoming a high school teacher or a speech pathologist. She feels that the main focus of the Fairest of the Fair is to emphasize the best of what Washington County has to offer, whether it be a tourist attraction, our natural resources, or simply the great people that live here.

The 2001 Washington County Fairest of the Fair Karla Koch and the contestants would like to thank the sponsors for the 2002 Fairest of the Fair Program. Without them the Fairest of the Fair Program would not be possible.

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KEWASKUM INDIANS SPORTS

Indians Fall to Cougars, 16-3

By Kyle Darmody
Student Reporter

The Kewaskum boys varsity baseball team hosted the Campbellsport Cougars Friday, June 28th at Kiwanis Park. The outcome however would leave many Indian spectators with a bitter taste in their mouth as Campbellsport pounded Kewaskum 16-3 in just five innings of play.

The only notable performances for the day for the Indians were Seniors Tony Fitts, who had an RBI Triple in the first inning, and Chris Canter who went two for three from the plate.

Defensively it wasn't pretty, as starting pitcher Travis Kempf went two and a third innings of play while giving up twelve runs.

The Indians then went on to host Plymouth Tuesday, July 2.

Plymouth Pulls Ahead Early to Pass By Indians

By Kyle Darmody
Student Reporter

The Kewaskum boys varsity baseball team hosted Plymouth Tuesday, July 2nd for an EWC conference match. Plymouth scored nine of their ten runs in the first three innings of play and ended up holding off the Indians pursuit to take the

10-6 win.

The Indians' Justin Rhoads provided some needed offense, as he went two for four from the plate while picking up two RBI's on his second inning double.

Jake Wilson also had a nice day at the plate as he went two for two from the plate and was also walked twice.

But the story on the day for the Indians was the inability to contain Plymouth and their offensive attack.

Starting pitcher Brady Long was shelled five runs in the first inning of play, afterwards he was pulled. However, the rest of the Indians still could not stop the Panthers from crossing the plate.

The Indians then went on to face Campbellsport once again on Wednesday, July 3rd.

Indians Drop Another One to Campbellsport

By Kyle Darmody
Student Reporter

The Kewaskum boys varsity baseball team hosted the Campbellsport Cougars Wednesday, July 3 for the last time in the regular season.

The Kewaskum fireworks proved to be the better show in town that night as the Indians were once again pounded by Campbellsport by a score of 7-1.

Indian Pitcher Matt Hartmann lasted six innings but was abused for seven runs off eleven hits.

Lack of offensive production also contributed to the loss as Cougar pitcher Adam Sarauer shut down the Indians by going seven innings while only giving up five hits and striking out four batters.

Two of the Indians' five hits came from the bat of Justin Rhoads, while the only two stolen bases for the day were collected by Tony Fitts.

The Indians then traveled to Kiel on Friday, July 5th for another EWC match.

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LOW GROSS: Jim Rohlinger-35; Shaun Timblin & Tom Neal - 36; Scott Leitheiser & Don McBride - 37; Chris Harlow & Clark Pearson - 38.

LOW NET: Don McBride - 28; Rick Miller & Brian Stanczyk - 29; Chris Harlow, Wayne Erickson & Scott Leitheiser - 31.

LOW TEAM NET: Fifth Avenue Cobras, Kewaskum Frozen Foods & Timblin Property Mgmt - 135.

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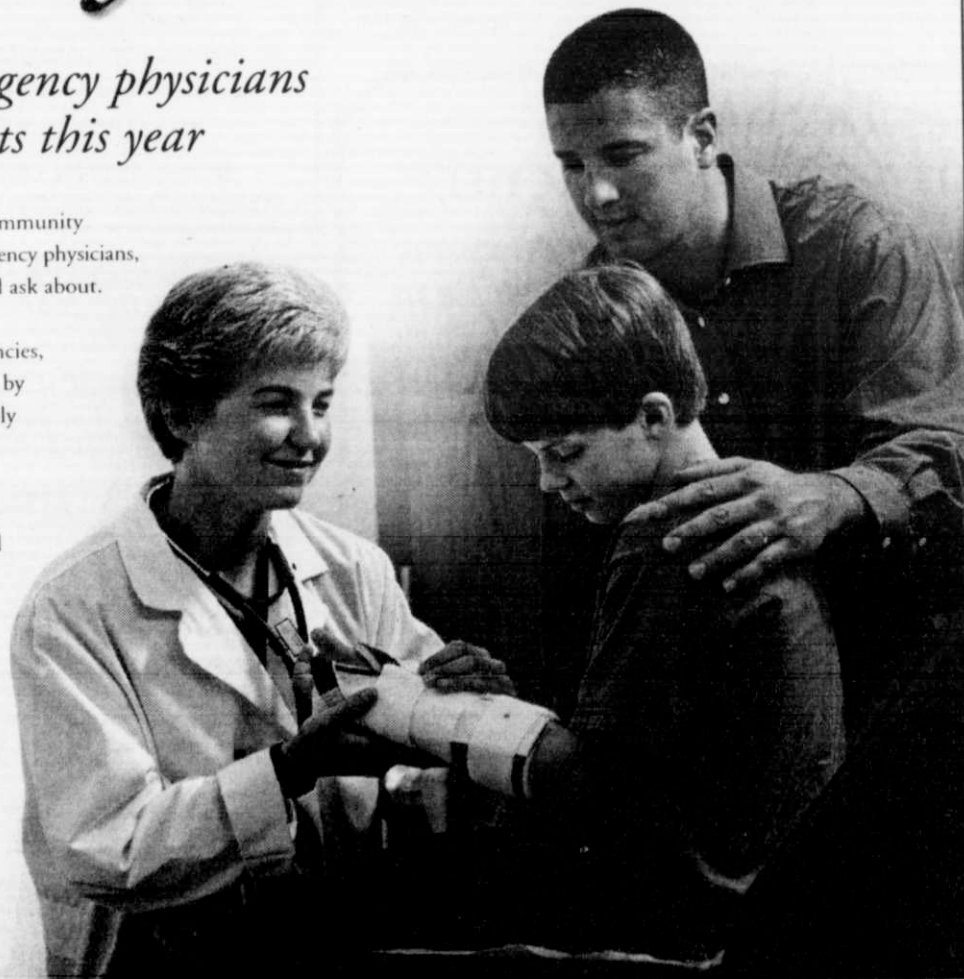
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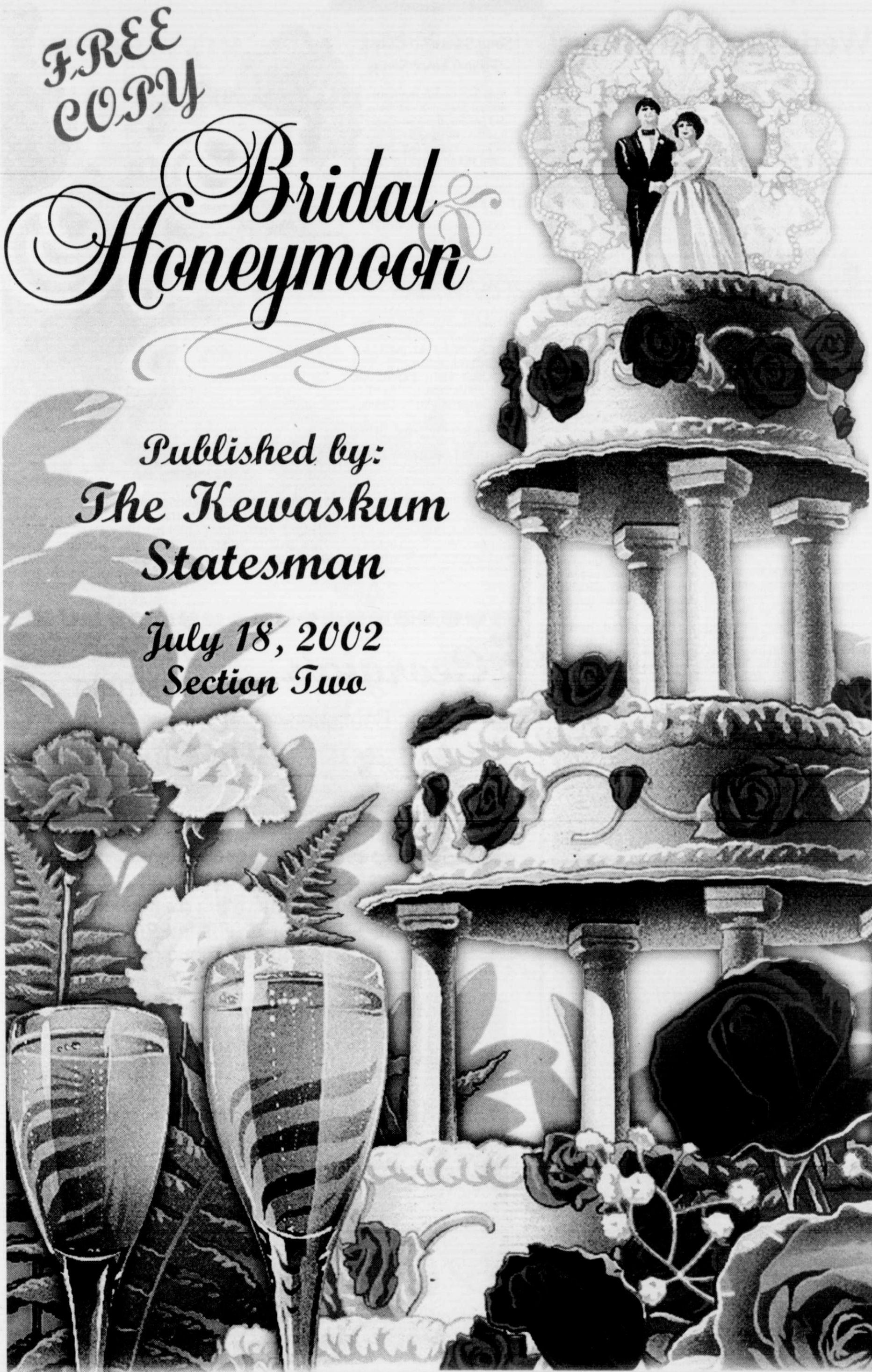


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Wedding Bill Blues

(FeatureSource) - The cake, the flowers, 200 close friends, the Vera Wang gown, the band flown in from New York, the honeymoon in Bali...wedding experts say the average wedding runs approximately \$20,000, give or take an ice sculpture or two. Couples financing their own nuptials are realizing that there is little chance of having the wedding of their dreams - at least not without help. So do you say "I do" to a whopping credit card bill? Or do you compromise your financial independence and ask Mom and Dad for a loan?

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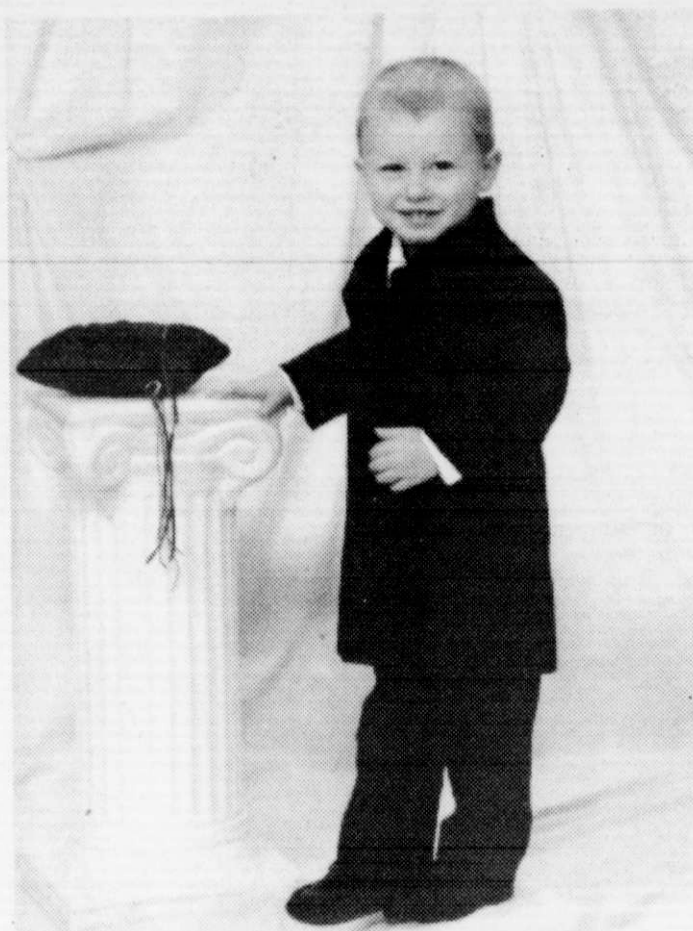
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1. "A Whole New World" (Peabo Bryson & Regina Belle)
2. "As Time Goes By" (from Casablanca)
3. "At Last" (Etta James)
4. "Because You Loved Me" (Celine Dion)
5. "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" (Elton John)
6. "Can't Help Falling In Love" (Elvis Presley)
7. "Chances Are" (Johnny Mathis)
8. "Close To You" (The Carpenters)
9. "Could I Have This Dance?" (Anne Murray)
10. "Dream A Little Dream" (Mamas & the Papas)

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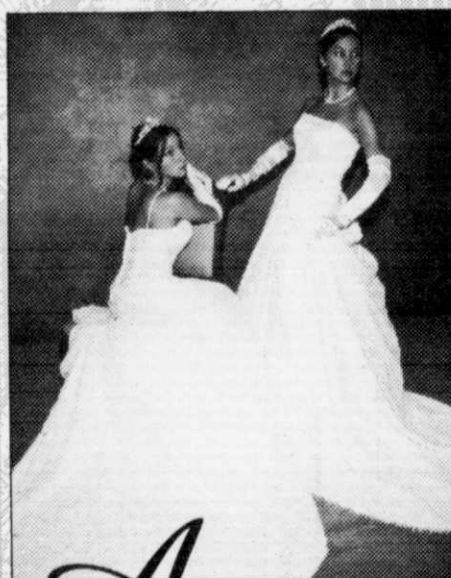
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By Lori Seto
www.theknot.com

Lights, camera, action: Ready to film the romance of a lifetime? A videographer combines the skills of a documentary filmmaker with the eyes of a movie director, and options abound when it comes to capturing the spirit or shaping the story of your wedding day. Here are 10 issues you should consider to get the video you envision.

VIEWING VIBE

The first question you have to ask yourselves is how do you want the video to "feel"? Would you prefer it to be one-dimensional, like a TV sitcom, or multi-layered, like VH-1's Behind the Music? Do you want the static footage of a stationary camera, the fluid movements of something handheld, or a blend?

This choice between a "standard" and more narrative "documentary" style will be the filter through which you make all other decisions, from who you hire to how the day is filmed and the footage edited. A standard video is less expensive but more limited; many people prefer the well-rounded flow of a documentary approach.

CAMERA CUES

Two types of cameras can be used when shooting video: DV (digital video) and analog (non-digital). Analog was standard until DV technology became affordable, and the advantages are clear. "Digital produces crisp, pristine images," says videographer Peter Di Lauro who has shot over 500 weddings. "The color and skin tone rendition is flawless." Better yet: The cameras are significantly smaller than analog, can be handheld (for that hospital-documentary look), and are twice as sensitive to light as analog, meaning that freestanding, blinding room lights are a thing of the past. (On-camera lights are still required to illuminate faces, however, and smaller, handheld off-camera lights are used when staging a specific shot -- backlighting a veil, for example).

Next decision: How many cameras do you want at your event? Two or more may seem obtrusive, but one cameraman can't be everywhere at once. "Many brides want a choice of perspectives," says Di Lauro. "For example, with two cameras you can shoot the father/daughter dance and the expression on Mom's face. Or you can have one camera covering the bride getting ready and one covering the groom." The cost of additional cameramen is either a flat fee or prorated according to how long the extra coverage is needed: pre-wedding prep

only, ceremony only, and so on.

TAG TEAM

You may see ads for companies that offer both photography and videography services. Besides a cohesive look to the final products, there are other advantages to this group effort approach. For example, two people with different agendas may jockey for position or get in each other's way. Two people who work as a team "can look out for each other and keep in touch about what's happening," says Greg Haarburger, an internationally schooled photojournalist with almost ten years of wedding experience. "It's also easier on the couple because that's one less vendor they have to worry about." Another plus is that still images taken by the photographer can quickly and easily be added to the video. You may even get a discount if you book both with the same company. If not, ask about getting free extra copies of your video (for family and friends) to sweeten the kitty.

Just be sure both products meet your high standards -- don't be blinded by ease alone. Another consideration: If you want your

photos to have a formal, old-fashioned feel and your video to be flashy and fast-paced, be sure that two people from the same company can nail these divergent styles.

SOUND BITES

The standard in microphones today is multi-channel UHF (ultra-high frequency) wireless "mic" (pronounced "mike") with a 100-yard pickup range. Who wears the wireless varies. During a church ceremony, a wireless mic is attached to the groom behind his boutonniere -- the bride's dress prohibits this -- and if the church is large and full of echoes, or there are readings, a mic on the podium is advised as well. What if your ceremony is outdoors? Everyone will have to have microphones, including the groom, readers, and musicians. Luckily, some cameras can receive sounds from up to eight different mics at once. An on-camera mic records ambient noise and conversations, which can be blended with music. The music can retreat to the background when particularly salacious or jubilant comments are made.

Voiceovers -- taped interviews or statements --

can be recorded separately and used to enhance certain scenes. For example, a mother's well wishes for her son's marriage might be filtered in over scenes of the mother/son dance.

SOUNDTRACK SAVVY

Music sets the ambience for your video. You'll choose different songs or pieces to accompany each section -- getting ready, during the ceremony, etc. -- which help mark the progression of your day. Within each section, music adds texture to the otherwise cacophonous din of conversation or ambient noise and takes a backseat during guest interviews and the ceremony.

A common question is whether footage is edited to music, or music to footage. There are two schools of thought: Some videographers like to know the couple's general choice of music -- rock, jazz, classical, country -- for different parts of the day ahead of time so that they can shoot accordingly. "For example, if they want to use fast music during the cocktail hour, I will use faster camera cuts while shooting. If they choose jazz, I will use a smoother, slower approach," says Di Lauro,

who encourages people to choose tracks from his library of songs because "sometimes the songs people bring in don't lend themselves to video editing."

Other videographers collect the music, provided by you or selected from their library, after filming but before editing.

SUBJECT: US

What mix of content goes into your video is up to you. Want to include every minute of your hour-long Mass? No problem. You can also include home video or snapshots of you two growing up or during your courtship, pre-wedding activities (a day of dress fitting and lunching with bridesmaids, wedding weekend activities with guests, the rehearsal dinner, getting ready), behind-the-scene glimpses, environmental elements or scenes of wildflowers or mountains that establish the ceremony setting, and post-wedding events such as the morning-after brunch and even honeymoon footage and snaps (that you provide, of course).

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PREVIEW POWER

Once filming is finished, some videographers will send you the raw footage to preview before editing begins to note scenes that you definitely want to keep or cut. This is important because a videographer doesn't know what -- or who -- is most significant to you. For example, during the reception, he would choose only the most interesting dance scenes, whereas you might want those, plus a specific shot of a friend from overseas whom you don't see very often. Other videographers will allow couples to preview the raw footage by request, but most people don't have the four to six hours needed to watch it. Regardless, you will be charged for changes to the final edit, so try to watch it once, and we mean just once -- any more might ruin the surprise of the final product. (The raw footage may be available for purchase or as part of your package.)

EDIT MADE EASY

The best editing system is non-linear editing, which means that the original footage is stored digitally on a computer hard drive, edited via "cut and paste" techniques on the computer, and then output back to VHS tape, CD-ROM (the quality is not as good as DVD but it can be played on your computer), or DVD. This method allows the videographer to create seamless transitions between scenes, titles, and special effects.

PERSONAL EFFECTS

Some couples are of the mind that adding lots of special effects will guarantee that they get their money's worth. Although this may spice up a standard TV sitcom-style video, keep in mind that the goal of a documentary-style video is to achieve the virtually invisible transitions of a feature film. Special effects are used to enhance your wedding, not upstage it.

That said, the range of ways you can augment a video is mind-boggling. While filming, a star filter can be used to accentuate candlelight for the dream-sequence effect you've seen on TV, or a soft-effects filter can be added to airbrush a sometimes too-realistic clarity (in other words, helps mask those bags under your eyes).

In the editing room, text can be added and animated or written, scrolling (for example, in a split screen with your vows on one side, your ceremony on the other), and fly in at different speeds and angles. Color can be super saturated (intensified), de-saturated (softened), washed with a sepia

tone, or converted to black-and-white. Single elements can be highlighted with a spot color against a black-and-white background (like the little red dress in the movie *Schindler's List*). Images can be slow motion; transitions can be fast or slow fades (from or to black), or dissolves (one scene dissolves into another).

FINAL FORMAT

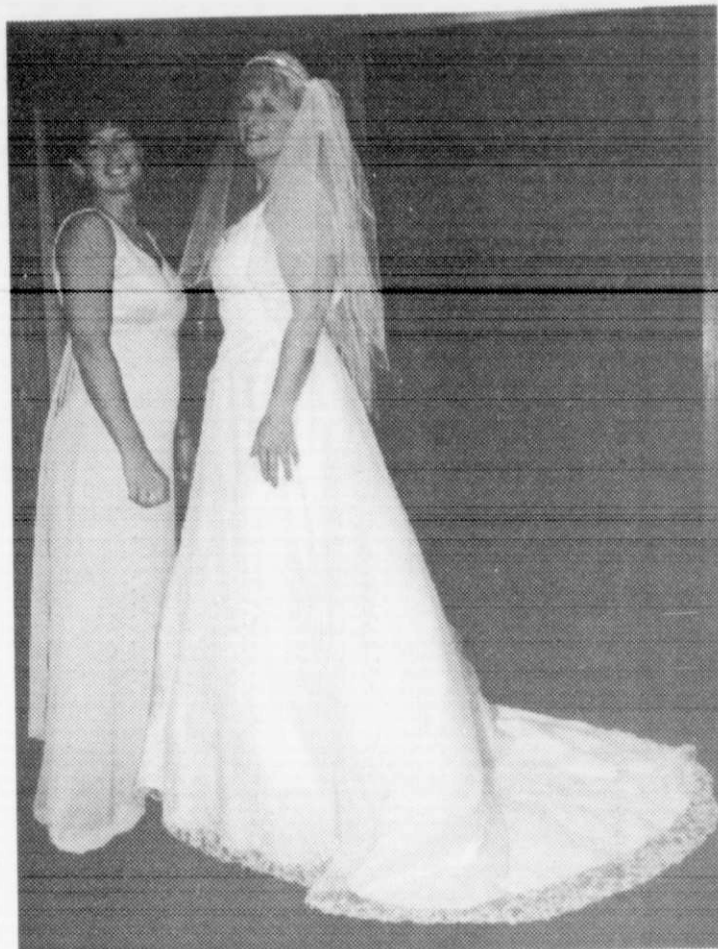
Analog videotapes (VHS) start to deteriorate after 15 years and quality declines in duplicate tapes. DVDs last longer, there is virtually no loss of quality in duplicate copies, and there is no pesky rewinding; it will come with about five chapters -- such as the ceremony, the cocktail hour -- that you can hop between with the touch of a button. (You can purchase extra chapters for a small fee.)

If you don't have a DVD player, no problem: Shoot the wedding with a digital camera and purchase the final edit on both a DVD (this will be your master copy) and VHS tape. This way you have a superior quality image secured in a long-lasting format but you don't have to go buy a DVD player to watch it.

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2. "In My Life" (The Beatles)
3. "You Are The Sunshine of My Life" (Stevie Wonder)
4. "You've Got a Friend" (James Taylor)
5. "Because You Loved Me" (Celine Dion)
6. "Blessed" (Elton John)
7. "Can I Have This Dance" (Anne Murray)
8. "Have I Told You Lately" (Rod Stewart or Van Morrison)
9. "Hero" (Mariah Carey)
10. "I Am Your Child" (Barry Manilow)
11. "I Wish You Love" (Gloria Lynne)
12. "Stand by Me" (Ben E. King)
13. "Through The Years" (Kenny Rogers)
14. "What A Wonderful World" (Louis Armstrong)
15. "Wind Beneath My Wings" (Bette Midler)
16. "Dear Mama" (Tupac Shakur)
17. "You're the Inspiration" (Chicago)
18. "Close to You" (The Carpenters)
19. "I Can See Clearly Now" (Johnny Nash)
20. "Change The World" (Eric Clapton)



Paula Bingen, left, models a beautiful A-line bridesmaid dress that features a sweetheart neckline, tank empire bodice, and a skirt accented in the back with a flounce. Dawn Smith models a gorgeous bridal gown. The dress features spaghetti straps, piping and beading accents throughout the bodice and organza skirt. The dress also has a cathedral length train and a matching shawl. Both dresses are available at Georgia's Bridal Boutique in Mayville.

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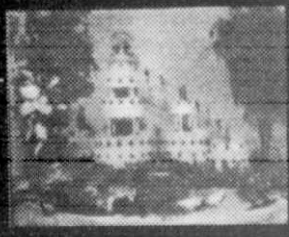
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Amelishan Bridal Introduces New Line Of Flower Girl/Jr. Bridesmaid Dresses



Amelishan For Girls, a flower girl/junior bridesmaid line, is now available in sizes 2T-4T and 2-14. This white organza full wrap dress with a colored satin bodice and sash is modeled by Rachel Rohde of Hartford. The dress is available at Amelishan Bridal Center in Hubertus.

By Roxanne Schatz
Owner Amelishan Bridal

Roxanne Schatz, owner of Amelishan Bridal, The Wedding Center in the Richfield Plaza is very excited about a new line of flower girl/junior bridesmaid dresses she has designed. "For many years, I've listened to

brides lament about the problems they have finding dresses for these girls, and I have designed a collection of dresses that will solve every bride's problems!" says Roxanne.

The new line, called Amelishan for Girls, is very diversified. One of the problems brides are finding is

she cannot find colors for the little girls that will match or compliment her bridesmaid's dresses. The collection comes in 30 different colors, and can also be made using the exact fabric of the maid's dresses.

Another problem is styling for the 'tween' girls in the wedding party. So many flower girl dresses are too cutesy for ages eight to 14. They have an entire line of dresses designed especially for this age group that is not only age appropriate, but also has the more sophisticated styling these girls want. Right now there is nothing to fill this niche.

Another factor is price. Moms don't usually want to spend a fortune on a dress her daughter will probably only wear for one day. The Amelishan for Girls collection is very reasonably priced, with most styles under \$100.

The last issue brides must deal with is turn around time. A flower girl dress can take up to three months to order. The Amelishan dresses are quality constructed here in the United States with a turn around time of two to three weeks.

Another plus with this collection: Brides will be able to do a lot of the designing themselves, choosing bodice and skirt designs, fabrics, and trim options.

The entire collection of dresses are being shown at the flagship store, Amelishan Bridal, The Wedding Center in the Richfield Plaza in Hubertus. They are receiving very positive response. Finally there are dresses for the little girls in your wedding party that address all the issues brides have been dealing with.

The line will probably eventually go nationwide. This collection will be unlike

any other offered throughout the world. "We are very excited about this," stated Roxanne.

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Ten Fabulous Wedding Favors

(FeatureSource) - The very first wedding favors were ribbons tied in love knots to be worn at the ceremony and, in many cases, for days thereafter. The love knots not only represented the new union, but were also thought to bring good fortune.

The favors of yesteryear have lost favor to today's more creative solutions. Becky Long, author of "Something Old, Something New: 701 Creative Ways to Personalize Your Wedding" (Meadowbrook Press) offers some fabulous and easy favors that you can make yourself.

1. Personalize heart-shaped cookie-cutters by attaching a tag card that reads "Melissa and Bruce were cut out for each other." Pick a shape that corresponds to the season your wedding will occur or choose a shape that relates to your wedding theme, honeymoon destination, or hobbies.

2. Consider tear-away centerpieces such as baskets filled with individually-potted flowers. Choosing centerpieces that can double as favors will save both time and money.

3. Toast your special occasion with custom-designed wine bottles. You can make the labels for your "Nuptial Zinfandel" on your home computer. Include a notation such as "From the private cellars of Monica and Scott" along with your engagement picture and wedding date. Place the labels on small bottles of wine.

4. Choose a memento that is symbolic of your hobbies, honeymoon or wedding destination. For example, one bride and groom who were avid cyclists personalized tiny bike tire repair kits for their guests. Another bridal pair placed bobbers at each place setting with a note that read "Craig and Michelle have fallen for each other hook, line, and sinker."

5. Give each guest a decorative candle. Attach the following tag card: "With the flicker of the flame, please say a prayer in Jann and Scott's name."

6. Pay homage to your ethnic heritage. Send guests home with blooming shamrock plants if you're Irish. Or, package your grandmother's famous cinnamon rolls and attach her secret recipe.

7. Place an inexpensive copy of a favorite childhood fairytale at each place setting. Include a decorative label inside the front cover that reads "Julie and Doug lived happily ever after." Encourage guests to share the tale with a small child.

8. If you're planning a holiday wedding, give each guest a small Christmas stocking. The Christmas stocking has ties to marriage. Legend has it that back during a time when it was very important that a

girl have a sizable dowry to secure a husband, it's believed that Saint Nicholas took pity on the three daughters of a very poor man. While their stockings were hanging to dry by the fireplace on Christmas Eve, it's said that he filled each with gold coins. Personalize your stockings with guests' names, fill with holiday candy, and include a decorative tag card that translates the legend.

9. Send guests home with packets of flower seeds, bulbs, or seedlings to plant in honor of your wedding. Tie on a tag card that reads "Watch our love grow!"

10. Opt for traditional Jordan almonds wrapped in small bags of tulle. These sugar-coated almonds are said to represent the bitter-sweet times in a marriage. According to superstition, one should always serve an odd number of almonds to each wedding guest because just as that number is not equally divisible by two, so too it's believed that the bridal pair will not be divided.

Life is what happens to us while we are making other plans.

Common Ceremony Structure

The key elements utilized in most Western wedding ceremonies, in their most common order, are:

1) Introduction, Opening, or Invocation -- in which the officiant typically announces the purpose of the gathering, indicates the names of the bride and groom, welcomes the guests and solicits them to participate in the ceremony by their presence and, perhaps, their prayers.

2) Main Body -- in which the officiant ruminates on the meaning of marriage and the significance of the bride and groom's decision to join together in wedlock. The officiant may also share more casual remarks about the bride and groom as he or she has come to know them, and about the fitness of their union. This portion of the ceremony might also include religious or other readings by the officiant or by other persons who have been asked by the bride and groom to speak. The Main Body is sometimes divided into the Interrogation and the Presentation (either may come first).

The Interrogation specifically refers to the offi-

cialt asking the couple if they come of their own free will to marry; it may also include the officiant asking the potentially show stopping question, "If anyone has just cause why these two may not wed, speak now, or forever hold your peace." (With any luck your ceremony will be peaceful.)

The Presentation is when the bride, or the bride and groom, are presented for marriage by their parent or parents (the familiar, "Who gives this woman").

3) Introduction to the Vows -- in which the officiant explains the significance of the vows which the couple are going to exchange.

4) Vows -- in which the bride and groom individually affirm their commitment to one another, in response to questions posed by the officiant; the responses usually take the form of "I do" or "I will." In the Western Christian tradition, this is the point at which they are officially married.

5) Exchange of Rings -- in which the couple, usually repeating phrases at the

officiant's direction, declare their commitment to one another and place a wedding ring on the hand of their betrothed. In the Western Jewish tradition, this is the point at which they are officially married.

6) Closing/Announcement of the Couple -- in which the officiant announces that the couple is officially wed. This may also include a final prayer or benediction, the officiant indicating that the groom may "kiss the bride," and/or the officiant "introducing" the newly married couple to the guests.

This ceremonial order is usually preceded by a processional, in which the wedding party members enter the ceremonial location, and is followed by a recessional, in which they exit.

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The Bachelorette Party - Don't Get Married Without It!

(FeatureSource) - If you haven't been to a bachelorette party in a while, you may be pleasantly surprised. The possibilities for a fun, exciting bachelorette party range from quiet gatherings to a wild night on the town. And a bachelorette party is becoming just as essential to pre-wedding festivities as a bridal shower and rehearsal dinner.

According to Becky Long, author of "The Best Bachelorette Party Book" (Meadowbrook Press), the surge in popularity of bachelorette parties in the past few years mirrors the trend towards casualness that has swept the country.

"Bachelorette parties amidst the wedding scene are as welcome as dress-down Fridays in the workplace," Long says. "The laid-back atmosphere of a bachelorette party is a breath of fresh air to a bride who may otherwise feel suffocated by the etiquette and formality that can surround a traditional wedding. It's an excuse for a group of friends to get together for a comfortable, fun night to relax as the days wind down to the wedding."

One of the hottest new trends for bachelorette parties is a theme event. Long suggests that the bride's honeymoon destination can provide the perfect theme and a framework for the activities. If the couple is headed for Hawaii, host a luau. Attach the invitation to plastic leis and invite guests to wear beach attire. Provide an island-inspired feast, or go to a bar that has fruity drinks with paper umbrellas. Have the bride wear a grass skirt, and maybe even take a hula lesson. Find an old suitcase and invite guests to pack it with items the bride will need on her honeymoon.

Combining the bachelor and bachelorette parties is another popular idea. When planning a couples' party, Long suggests having a cre-

ative scavenger hunt to encourage immediate camaraderie. Having men vs. women games or contests can also provide hilarious entertainment.

When planning a bachelorette party, Long says that the most important thing to remember is that the evening should be completely stress-free for the bride.

"A bachelorette party should give a busy bride the chance to decompress in the company of her closest friends. Pick activities that match the bride's style and the general disposition of the guests who will attend. Avoid any activity that might make someone uncomfortable. There are so many great ideas out there that it should be easy and fun to plan a night even for a wide variety of personalities," Long says.

Song Ideas: 15 Rockin' First-Dance Songs

If you're hard-core fans of classic (and current) rock, you know it doesn't get any better than a rock 'n' roll ballad. Soft and tender or robust and electric, these love songs always inspire serious slow dancing. Read on and rock on with our list of 33 great first-dance tunes.

1. "All Of My Love" (Led Zeppelin)
2. "Angie" (The Rolling Stones)
3. "Beth" (Kiss)
4. "Feels So Right" (Alabama)
5. "Head Over Feet" (Alanis Morissette)
6. "Hold My Hand" (Hootie & The Blowfish)
7. "Honestly" (Stryper)
8. "How Sweet It Is To Be Loved By You" (James Taylor)
9. "I Am Yours" (Derek & The Dominoes)
10. "I Don't Want to Live Without You" (Foreigner)
11. "I Don't Want To Miss A Thing" (Aerosmith)
12. "I Only Want To Be With You" (Hootie & The Blowfish)
13. "Love Of A Lifetime" (Firehouse)
14. "Love Song" (Tesla)
15. "Love Will Keep Us Alive" (The Eagles)



This A-line dress features pearl and rhinestone decorations around the top and the straps with a lace-up Victorian looking back. It comes with a shawl that has matching bead and rhinestone accents. This gown, modeled by Dawn Smith of Mayville, is available at Georgia's Bridal Boutique in Mayville.

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How to Throw a Theme Wedding

(FeatureSource) - "If you're going to get married, you have to have a theme wedding." These wise words, spoken by Rachel to Monica on a recent episode of "Friends," reflect the current world of brides and grooms.

"The three hottest trends for the 90s were ethnic weddings and celebrations of heritage; destination weddings, where you take your family and friends to a special location; and theme weddings," says Gerald Monaghan, Association of Bridal Consultants president. "Theme weddings are often influenced by the first two."

Monaghan bases his observations on in-depth discussions with the 2,000 members of his association. Major players around the country also recognize theme weddings as a major growth opportunity. Disney World in Orlando launched a "fairytale wedding" business in 1991 and sales have skyrocketed. Disney has hosted over 11,000 theme weddings since 1991 and expects to host 2,300 this year alone.

Despite the increasing popularity of theme weddings, there have been few books on the subject. Author Robin Kring is hoping to correct that. Her book, "Storybook Weddings: A Guide to Fun and Romantic Theme Weddings" (Meadowbrook Press), offers detailed instructions for 50 different theme weddings.

Kring's theme weddings range from a Camelot wedding, with parchment scroll invitations, fourteenth century wedding gown and white horses to a Roaring Twenties wedding with passwords required to enter the "speakeasy" protected by "gangster" guards.

Kring, a veteran event planner with over 15 years of experience, sees various factors contributing to the popularity of theme weddings. "My clients got tired of going to weddings where the only thing different was the color of the bridesmaid dresses," says Kring. "Brides wanted to personalize their weddings. They wanted a formal wedding, but with their own stamp on it."

"People are getting married older. They are more sure of themselves and want to express their individuality. Plus often the husband and wife both work, so they have more money to spend. Also, we are now dealing with second and third marriages, where people feel that the traditional marriage is not appropriate for them," Kring adds.

Kring has these words of advice for theme weddings. "It's very important that the bride and groom be happy with the theme themselves. They must choose one that represents how they feel. They should not try to please someone else. Also, when you read my book, you

must realize that you don't need a complete theme wedding. Sometimes it's nice to take a couple of ideas and use them to add sparkle to the traditional wedding. The theme should accent the wedding, not overpower it."

Kring laughingly adds a final point that all brides should be aware of. Although her book is the definitive work on theme weddings, Krings notes, "A handsome prince is not included."

How to Personalize Your Wedding

(FeatureSource) - Even if you're having a traditional wedding, you may be looking for some special touches to personalize your big day. Becky Long offers the following last-minute ways to get creative on your wedding day from her book "Something Old, Something New" (Meadowbrook Press). Instead of a guest book, have all of your guests sign a photo mat or a tablecloth. You'll be able to use it in the future and always be reminded of the friends and family who shared your special day.

Offer a personalized drink menu to your guests. For example, one couple served a non-alcoholic punch called "The Plunge" as a tribute to the groom's underwater marriage proposal. The drink had small plastic fish floating in it.

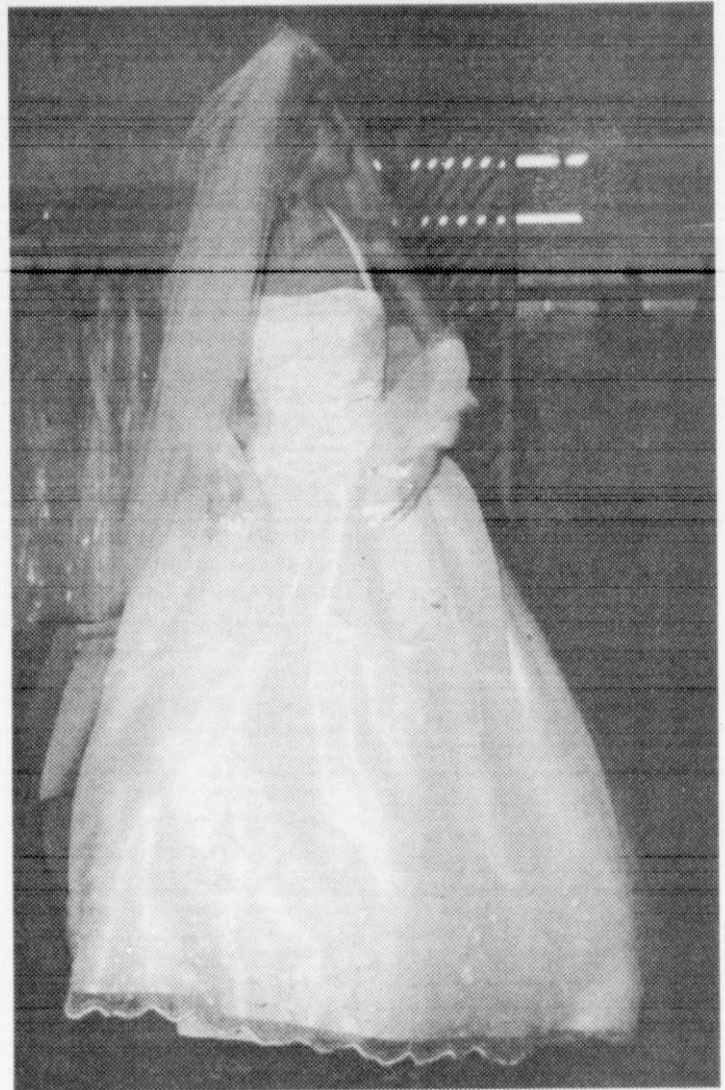
Design your wedding program to look like a scrapbook, including pictures of the bridal party members taken throughout the years. Also include a small blurb about their relationship to the bride or groom.

Use favorite childhood

pictures of the bride and groom on place cards. Have the groom's pictures printed on one side of a heart on half the place cards and the bride's childhood pictures on the other side of the other half of the place cards. When guests are seated together, the hearts will become whole.

Seat guests at tables named after famous love songs. Instruct the band of DJ to play these songs throughout the evening. When each song plays, that table should be asked to dance.

Consider tear-away centerpieces that can double as favors. Fill a basket with individually-potted plants or flowers that your guests can take home as keepsakes. If your parents or grandparents' marriage have stood the test of time, consider paying tribute to them by displaying their wedding photos by your guest book. Looking for a clever gift for the bridesmaids? Give each one a beautiful vase. Fill it with a bouquet of flowers now and again on her birthday.



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Post-Wedding Festivities: Hosting the After-Hours Party

By Amy Shey
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These days, newlyweds no longer ride off into the sunset, headed for an evening of unbridled post-nuptial passion and other wedding-night clichés. Even if a bout of candlelit lovin' is in the cards, most couples find that it's also important to prolong the festivities at a post-reception blowout with friends and family, especially with those who have trekked great distances to attend the wedding. (After all, when is the last time all these people were together in one place?)

At any celebration, there are always revelers who refuse to let the good times come to a close, so it's a good idea to have an after-hours game plan. Gracious hosts (and just admit it, incorrigible party animals) that you are, you'll need a quick guide to help make sure everyone has a place to party while the adrenaline's still pumping and nobody's quite ready to call it a night.

WHO COMES

What probably started out as an impromptu idea hatched by someone not ready to call it quits ("So, are we doing anything after this wedding reception?") is now a fairly formalized institution. The "after-party party" is still a pretty informal gathering, though, generally thrown for the couple's closest friends and any crazy relatives who want to attend. A stringent guest list is rarely adhered to, but some couples aim to restrict the post-reception bash to the bridal party, while others choose to invite anyone and everyone who's begging for more.

You might want to start by determining who will definitely be in tow (your high-strung sorority sisters, your

lushy little brother, and other bon vivants) and then just know to expect other guests who spontaneously decide they, too, want in on the action.

SPREADING THE WORD

Get the crowd psyched up for the festivities by sending out invitations. Try not to make it sound exclusive and secretive -- you don't want to hurt feelings. You needn't make the merriment undercover, because you basically already know who's coming. Your grandparents, for one, will probably have other plans. Ditto for your 13-year-old cousin.

Mention the party at the bachelor and bachelorette bashes (those crazy kids are all shoe-ins for the shindig) and maybe follow up with invitations in the hotel room hospitality baskets. Or send an electronic invitation (a.k.a. e-vite) to guests: log onto www.evite.com, where easy how-to instructions allow you to custom-design your invitation with electronic images and funky fonts.

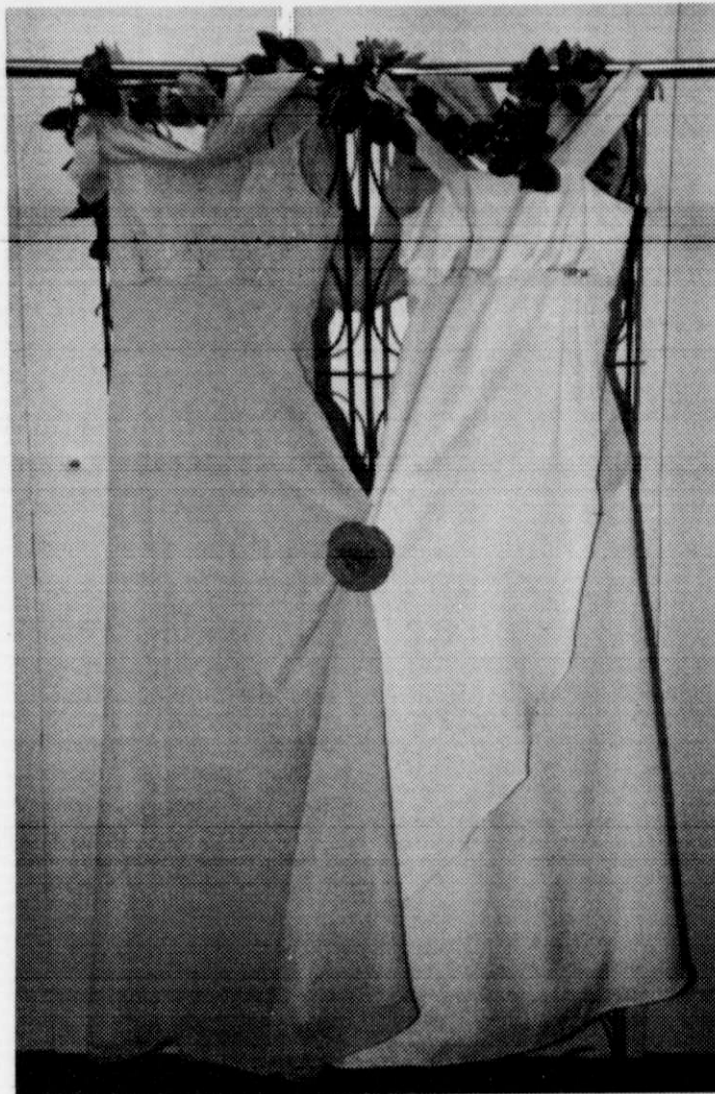
As for handling the technically uninvited, have your attendants field queries by delivering the where/when details via word of mouth at

the reception. Everyone should feel welcome to join, but most will probably be too pooped.

WHERE'S THE PARTY?

Before you figure out where it's all going to go down, think about how you'd like to celebrate. You might want to plan the party to contrast with the type of wedding you're having. For example, if you'll be having a noon wedding followed by a low-key luncheon affair, a buttoned-up reception due to religious/military requirements, or an evening reception in a country club that doesn't allow loud music, why not throw an all-out extravaganza for your friends later that night? Springing for a simple gathering in the hotel bar or bridal suite is standard. Or you can rent out a room at a favorite local watering hole or restaurant (be sure to make reservations in advance). Have the bridesmaids and groomsmen tote some of the leftovers to party central for when you get the munchies, and a table centerpiece or two will do wonders for ambience. Of course, if you're feeling creative, choose from a variety

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The bridesmaid dress on the left has an empire waist and spaghetti straps. It is made of chiffon and has delicate embroidery and beadwork accenting the bodice and matching shawl. The dress on the right is a beautiful matte satin and crepe dress with a flowing side drape accented with a rhinestone clip. Both are available at Edith's in Fond du Lac.

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After Hours

of theme bashes to keep the buzz going strong. Here are a few ideas to give you a head start:

BYOAB: (Translation: "Bring Your Own Airplane Bottles.") Invite your friends to crash their mini-bars at your expense. Stash the bathtub of your bridal suite with ice and sodas with down the hall, and enjoy that cable television and souped-up Jacuzzi. When you're ready to be alone, know that you reserve the right to kick everyone out at any time.

Sing-a-Thon: Sing your hearts out at your local karaoke joint or swanky piano bar. There's nothing wrong with a little healthy competition between the guys and dolls: Compete for best ensemble act with classic battle-of-the-sexes ditties like "You're The One That I Want" from Grease, and Meatloaf's "Paradise by the Dashboard Light."

Rock-n-Bowl: Ditch your silk and stilettos for oh-so-chic bowling shoes at your local bowling alley. You and your King Pin can score with a great night of after-hours bowling and booze, ensuring that there'll be little energy left to spare.

Big Spender: If you live within traveling distance of a casino, rent a limo or party bus and hit the slot machines. For those of you who prefer to stay close to home, hire a local entertainment company to set up shop in your hotel suite -- roulette and blackjack tables are easiest. Or just grab some cigars, a few bowls of chips and pretzels, and play poker. Use Monopoly money...unless your friends prefer higher stakes.

The Night Train: If your friends are night owls, organize a local bar or club crawl. Spring for transportation (cabs, limo, or party bus), because absolutely no one should be driving to any of these activities if drinking is part of the picture. Dole out \$10-\$20 a person to cover first drinks or the cover charge. If possible, make reservations at every spot you plan to hit, or else call beforehand to confirm that they can accommodate your crowd.

A friendly word of caution: Even though you're a pair of event-planning pros by now, try to leave the major details of the after-party party to your maid of honor and best man. You've got enough on your hands, and having fun 'til the fat



In England, it is believed that, if you squeeze an apple seed between your fingers, it will fly out in the direction of the home of a future love.

lady sings should be priority number one.

DRESS CODE

Even if the after-party party will be happening in makeshift surroundings, you can generally expect everyone to still be in their party clothes. At a hotel, many guests will want to change into more casual gear, but if you want to sport your wedding day duds 'til dawn, don't feel obligated to remove them. True, a poufy white tulle gown will seem out of place at a local dive and will likely call much attention to you and your satin-clad entourage, but don't let that stop you from playing the princess card for as long as you wish. Besides, you might even score some free congratulatory drinks. On the other hand, if most of the party seem at home in their fancy wedding-day getups and you'd prefer to ditch the pearls and pantyhose, slip into comfy clothes. If appropriate, you can even stomp around in your peignoir and pajamas.

FOOTING THE BILL

So, the big question is:

Who's paying? Chances are there will be many a guest offering to pick up some six-packs at the local convenience store or slap down their credit cards at the bar. Yes, you've forked out quite a chunk of change for the wedding, but so have your friends. Between the showers, bachelorette and bachelor parties, gifts, attire, hotels, and travel, they've spent quite a lot to be a part of your celebration. Covering the cost of the after-party party is the perfect way for you to thank your crew for their exertions. No need to go overboard -- if you're worried about overspending, just put a cap on the craziness after an hour or two.



This wedding gown is a matte satin gown with beaded straps. It has directly beaded appliques that highlight the bodice, skirt and cathedral length train. This dress is available at Edith's of Fond du Lac.

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Planning A Romantic Honeymoon On A Budget

Choosing a honeymoon destination can often be cause for consternation. A few lucky couples are given a honeymoon trip as their wedding present, others have the financial means to travel to the destination of their choice. But what about the rest of us? What if the all-inclusive to Jamaica or Maui is simply out of our reach?

We have some good news for you. There are plenty of options for the honeymooning couple on a budget, especially if you start to plan early.

Laying the plans. When you make your initial wedding budget calculations, set aside an amount for the honeymoon. This way you will have a trip fund and the possibility of taking a honeymoon will seem real, rather than a pipe dream. You don't have to allow for the entire cost, but once the fund is set up, you can treat it as the home for any stray money. It will grow.

Stay in the country. It is difficult to plan a trip overseas without incurring substantial expense. The airfare alone will put a healthy dent in your finances. Sing that song America the Beautiful to yourself: "...for purple mountain majesties, above the fruited plains..." The United States is replete with places of natural beauty and man-made excitement. If you set your mind on finding a destination within the continental U.S., you'll have a better chance of cutting the budget.

Take to the road. Choosing a destination you can drive to, virtually guarantees a reasonably priced honeymoon. If you live in a state where you have easy access to the Canadian or Mexican border, you can even honeymoon abroad without breaking the bank.

If you plan a trip to a distant destination, check out airfares before you pull out the road maps. There's a good chance you'll be able to find a reasonable deal.

Park it. There are 48 National Parks in the United States and literally hundreds of state parks and forests. If you plan to honeymoon during months with pleasant weather, you may consider a camping holiday in one of these beautiful locations. From Gates of the Arctic, to Everglades National Park, if you are nature lovers, you're sure to find a park you'll enjoy. Just imagine... alone, together in the wilderness... no one around for miles and miles... hmm. The facilities at these parks vary widely, and some have no running water and only limited facilities. Be sure to research your camping destination to determine if it meets your needs. The National Park Service has a comprehensive website at www.nps.gov.

Island hopping. "The couple chose a six week Caribbean holiday to celebrate their marriage." Which couple was that? Not us. But you can still have fun on an island without going into debt. Visiting some of the beautiful islands off the coast of the continental U.S. can be quite pricey, especially places like Nantucket and the presidential choice, Martha's Vineyard. But there are dozens of reasonably priced island spots to investigate. Here are a few suggestions: Cottages and bed & breakfasts dot the coastline of North Carolina's Outer Banks. The windswept beaches and rolling surf make an ideal honeymoon destination. You may wish to look into the barrier islands off the coast of Georgia and Alabama such as the Golden Isles. For an even more tropical vacation, try the Florida keys, though these popular destinations often fall on the more costly end of the spectrum. If you are closer to the west coast, California's Catalina Island with its old fashioned hotels and lovely harbor make a romantic honeymoon destination.

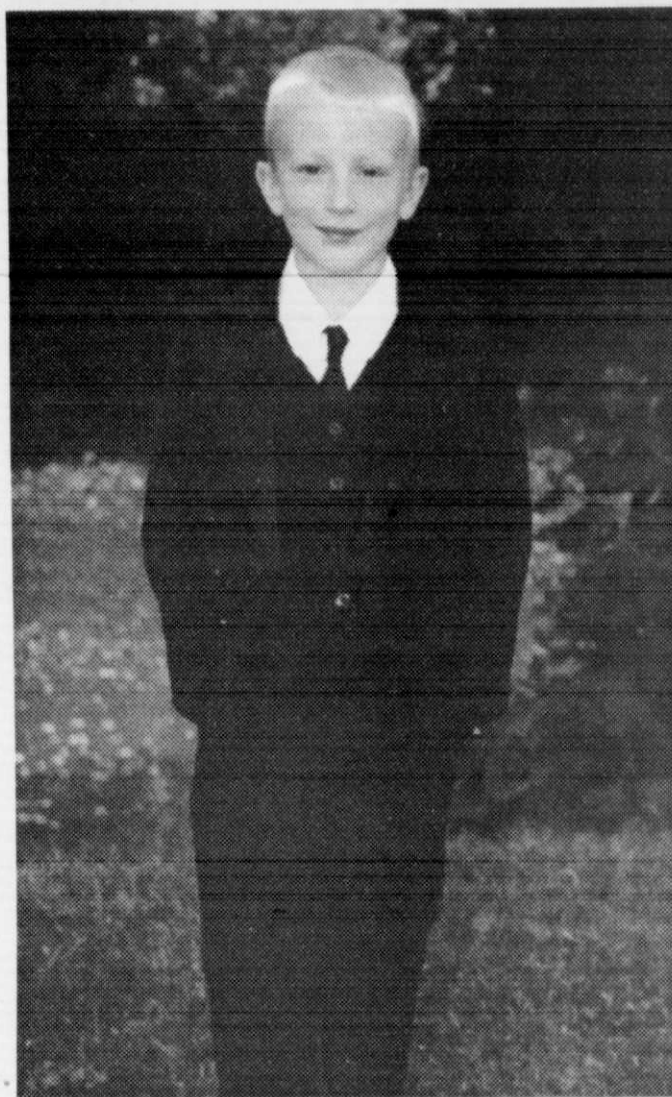
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Appeal to their romantic souls. Chances are you know someone who has a vacation home or time-share at the beach, a cabin by a lake, a condo in the mountains. If they're close friends, they may be willing to rent you their house, or better still, loan it to you for a honeymoon getaway.

"Register" for your honeymoon. Let it be known through your attendants that family and friends have the option of contributing to a fund for your honeymoon. In lieu of a physical wedding gift, they can be a part of the trip you'll remember for a lifetime. If you decide to go this way, assign a bridesmaid and a groomsman to handle this as a team; this way you'll share the work and any chance of awkwardness is lessened.

Go flying. Along similar lines, you may have people in your family who travel extensively for their jobs. Often such people will have accumulated thousands of frequent flier miles that can

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Bo Bingen models a black classic notch full dress tux. It has six satin covered buttons adorning the front of the coat. It also has a center vented tail. This is shown with a black vest and a windsor tie. This tux is available to rent at Georgia's Bridal Boutique in Mayville.

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be used to acquire tickets for family members. If you find someone willing to share their miles with you, be sure to check with the airline first to determine the rules for such transfers. The airline policies vary widely, some even allow friends to share their miles.

Postpone. If you're marrying during prime wedding season, May through September, your honeymoon will be taking place during high season for vacations as well. The costs of accommodation and travel are at their peak during these months. If you can manage it, you may wish to spend a few nights in a local hotel but delay your real honeymoon for a while. The country goes back to work after Labor Day, but summer goes on for another month or so, and many romantic seaside resorts drop their rates dramatically once "the season" is over. You could easily find yourself alone on a deserted stretch of beach with the undivided attention of the hotel staff.

Just though I'd mention. The mere mention that you are on your honeymoon can send service providers into overdrive. You could get bottles of champagne delivered to your table in restaurants, upgrades on flights, a hotel suite instead of a standard double room. These acts of kindness tend to occur in places where honeymooning couples don't make up 95% of the clientele. In other words, it's the innkeeper in the country rather than the hotel concierge in Waikiki that is more likely to do special things for you. But even if you do wind up in Hawaii, don't hesitate to mention the recent nuptials. Who knows what boon will come your way? A couple of mai tais perhaps?

Take Root: Reach back to your roots and hire a folk group playing the music your great-grandparents may have danced to at their wedding. Whether it's an Irish reel featuring fiddles and bodhran drums, a Mariachi sombrero dance, or Ghanese talking drums and Kpanlogo rhythms, ethnic music can imbue your ceremony with history and culture in ways modern music can't. Ethnic and traditional music lends itself to dancing just as much as modern music, so be prepared for tired feet!

Motown Moves: "My Girl," "Heat Wave," "Baby Love," "I'll Be There" -- the list of Motown classics is endless. Dance songs and love songs, soul tunes and blues, they cover the range of emotions and tempos. Plus, you most likely won't send your grandparents scurrying for peace and quiet -- a risk you take when you include more modern sounds! You may not want to limit your selections strictly to Motown; include all kinds of soul and R&B classics, such as Ray Charles, James Brown, Aretha Franklin, all the Stax artists -- the list can go on and on!

Swing, Swing, Swing: Swing music has seen a

resurgence in popularity in recent years, thanks to the talents of bands like the Squirrel Nut Zippers and movies such as "Swingers." Its appeal spans generations, whether it's the grandparents who grew up with it, the parents who've traded the rock and roll of their youth for the smoother sounds of jazz, or the kids who've taken to the rhythms and big beats swing offers. Swing music is great for dancing and offers a lively tempo that guarantees a good time for all.

OK Karaoke: You'll be surprised by how many of your uncles, aunts, cousins and friends will get up on the stage to sing along to a favorite (and sometimes half-forgotten!) tune. Karaoke has a way of bring-

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