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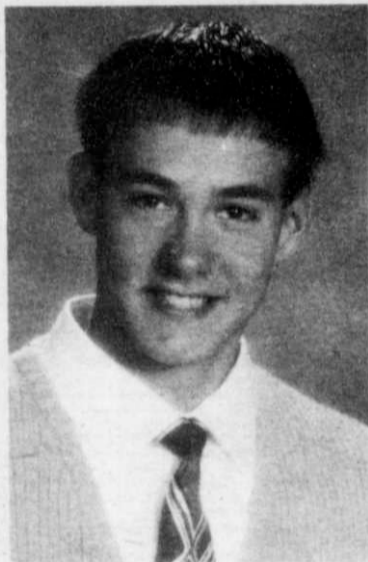
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## Lucas Martin Nominated as Alternate To United States Naval Academy



Lucas Martin

Congressman F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr., (R-Menomonee Falls) has announced his 1999 nominations to the U.S. Service Academies from Washington County.

Nominated as competing alternates to the principle nominee to the United

States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, are Lucas John Martin and Daniel Howard Schwartz.

Lucas will graduate from St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, in May. He is the son of Larry and Louise Martin of Kewaskum.

Daniel will graduate from St. John's Northwestern Military Academy, and is the son of Lawrence and Terri Schwartz of West Bend. Schwartz also received a nomination as a competing alternate to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Andy Baumann received a nomination to both the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and the United States Military Academy at West Point. Andy graduates from West Bend High School in May and is the son of Kevin and Heidi Baumann of West Bend.

Congressman Sensenbrenner said, "The competition for nominations this

year was extremely competitive with many outstanding students applying for entrance to the Service Academies in 1999. Because of their excellence in academics, extracurricular and community involvement they will be strong candidates for appointments."

The large number of qualified candidates supported the use of the competitive method of selection for nominations. Ten individuals were selected for each slot at the academies, one principle nominee and nine competing alternates. In order to qualify for one of the nominations, the applicants went through a rigorous application and interview process.

Sensenbrenner will begin to accept applications for nominations for entrance into the Service Academies in 2000, this spring. Inquiries can be directed to the Congressman's District Office in Brookfield, Wisconsin.

## MPTC Offers Evening Courses

Moraine Park Technical College is offering the following evening courses at its Kewaskum and Campbellsport centers:

**Kewaskum Center evening classes include:**

**Furniture Restoration**, number 304-451-014, begins January 25. Classes will be held Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**Woodworking**, course 409-650-004, will be held Thursday evenings beginning February 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**Chair Caning**, course number 304-451-013, is offered Mondays from 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. starting March 22.

**Campbellsport Center evening offerings include:**

**Health Care Provider, Basic Life Support**, course number 531-434-016, will be offered Mondays starting February 8 from 6 to 9 p.m.

**Child Care, Intro to Infant/Toddler Care**, number 307-414-015, will be held Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning March 2.

**Introduction to Personal Computers**, course 105-415-073 is being offered on Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning March 8.

**Introduction to Microsoft**

## School Board Reviews WASB Resolutions

By Andrew R. Kuehl  
Staff Writer/Photographer

The Kewaskum Board of Education met Monday, Jan. 11 and had discussion on WASB resolutions just in time for the WASB convention this week in Milwaukee.

The school principals gave their reports. KES principal, Kieth Kriewaldt indicated that the PTO is looking into new moveable playground equipment.

Emma Chambers, KHS student ambassador informed the board of goings-on at the high school. In her report she indicated that the Christmas sharing program was a huge success. Vice Principal John Wolfenberg indicated it took over two hours to remove all the food from the gym and load it into vehicles. Students

were then treated to a program with Comedy Sportz.

Chambers also told the board that a Hawaiian Luau was planned for Friday night to end the semester.

The board approved a request from Barb Olsen, KHS Spanish instructor to take a leave of absence.

Cindra Delgado was appointed Odyssey of the Mind coach. She will be assisting Connie Schulist Delgado is a long term substitute for the district.

With much regret the board approved retirement requests from Superintendent, Clark Pearson; Business Manager, George Allmann; KHS band instructor, Larry Ammel and WES instructor, Connie Zemlicka.

The board then adjourned into closed session.

## Moraine Park Offers Courses At New Jackson Center

Starting this January, taking classes at Moraine Park Technical College will be easier for persons living in the Jackson area, thanks to a cooperative partnership between Moraine Park and Jackson's Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School.

Moraine Park's new Jackson Center will be housed at the high school with a variety of evening class offerings designed to benefit local residents and businesses in the fast-growing Jackson area. "Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School is an ideal facility for the courses being offered at the new Jackson Center," said Debbie Miske, Moraine Park's community service assistant for the Jackson, Kewaskum and Campbellsport areas. "We are currently offering classes on Monday evenings and we welcome suggestions for future class offerings at the site."

Courses currently scheduled at Moraine's Park's Jackson Center include:

**Oil Painting Workshop,**

**Office**, course number 103-400-028, will run Wednesday evenings starting March 17 from 6 to 9 p.m.

To register for any of the above courses, call Moraine Park today at 1-800-221-6430 or (414) 335-5700. For information about specific classes, or if you have suggestions for future class offerings at the Kewaskum and Campbellsport centers,

course 815-641-001, begins Monday, Jan. 25 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Creating a Web Site**, course number 103-400-048, runs Mondays from 6-9 p.m. starting Feb. 15.

**Child/Infant Heartsaver**, number 531-435-019, starts Monday, March 8 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Pottery**, number 815-605-001, starts Monday, March 29, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Adult Heartsaver**, course 531-432-020, begins Monday, April 12 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**Refresher Heartsaver**, course number 531-433-012, runs Monday, April 19 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

To register for any of the above courses, call Moraine Park at 1-800-221-6430 or 414-335-5700. Moraine Park's Jackson Center is located at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, 3399 Division road, just east of Jackson off of Hwy. 60. For more information, call Debbie Miske at 414-335-5808.

## Rep. Grothman Speaks to Board

By Andrew R. Kuehl  
Staff Writer/Photographer

State Representative Glenn Grothman was present at Monday evening's Kewaskum Village Board meeting.

Police Chief Richard Knoebel gave the board his monthly report. The unmarked squad is on patrol and they are working on putting the decals on the former unmarked squad and it should be running in a week.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gillies, also gave his bi-monthly report. In his report he cited his department had two watermain breaks recently.

On January 9 the main disconnect to the number three pumphouse failed. They also had a plowtruck break down, but it has since been repaired. Christmas tree chipping has been a bit behind because of all the plowing, but will continue.

All the Christmas decorations are also down, Gillies reported. There was more wind damage than normal but all can

be repaired by next year. Snowplowing continues, as does the hauling of snow out of the circles. "All the guys have done a good job and have put in some long hours" said Gillies.

Administrator Daniel Schmidt gave the board an update on tax collections in the village.

Under unfinished business, the board gave authorization to sign a letter to SEWRPC regarding the USH 45 alternate traffic route. In the letter Schmidt expresses the board's disappointment in the project being pushed back again to 2003. Last year the project was slated for 2002.

Schmidt also said the names for the spring ballot were drawn. Andrew Pesch is in the number one slot, Andrew Kuehl number two, Gary Gavin, number three and Harry Roecker, number four.

Grothman spoke to the board on tax collections within the state and some bills he is introducing.

Delaware won the title of "the First State" when it became the first of the original states to ratify the U.S. Constitution.



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# Letters to the Editor

In response to Larry Martin's letter of January 7, 1999 to The Statesman:

I must let Mr. Martin know where he has some of this "misinformation." Look at the summary sheet of the NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING 1999 PROPOSED BUDGET which was presented at the 8:00 p.m. meeting on November 17, 1998. The 1997 millrate is shown as 0.003331 not .003652.

On the budget you show the Clerk's salary at \$11,166.60 and the Treasurer's at \$3,799.96 for a total of \$14,966.56 not \$18,000.

The cost to run the Hilltop is \$14,110. No where are you putting the charge of the \$15,000 lawnmower that you have in the budget. The highway department does not use the lawnmower. Last year we bought a new lawnmower to mow the town hall area. That only leaves one place where you can put this charge and that's for the Hilltop grounds (athletic field).

Why are you putting a full time employee on roads and recycling, just to raise the cost in these two areas? A full time employee receives higher pay plus fringe benefits, paid holidays, vacation, pension, and higher social security. In the recycling area, you now more than double the labor cost. For the extra road labor take the difference in pay times the hours worked. This will tell you how much you added to roads. Why did you make this employee full time? We didn't add any roads in the Town of Scott and there hasn't been any recycling changes. It must be the Hilltop. Take all this extra cost and add to the \$29,110 and where are you? I would think Mr. Martin and his present board would understand the real issues and give out true facts.

Maybe we need a new board that can understand this and not have an increase of over 30% in tax plus a long term debt of over \$90,000 again next year.

Town of Scott Resident and Board Candidate, Ira Weber

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Dear Editor,

Without question, the white-tailed deer draws more attention in Wisconsin than any other species of wild life. For some people, deer allow them to connect with nature. For others, deer hunting is a long-time tradition and recreational activity. Deer may be the bane of some people's landscaping efforts and may mean automobile damage for others. Deer can mean crop damage for farmers. For others, the deer population represents an important element in Wisconsin's delicate ecological system. Deer are also important to many businesses who benefit from tourism in Wisconsin.

The oversight of Wisconsin's deer herd, which is one of the most intensely managed, highest quality herds anywhere, is not a simple or easy task. The repercussions of how the deer population is managed can be far-reaching and long lasting. Although many Wisconsin residents may not realize it, just about everyone is affected

in some way by deer management policy.

As we look to the future of deer management in Wisconsin, the Natural Resources Board recognizes that there is a diverse public that is both positively and negatively affected by deer. The resulting planning process is a Wisconsin Conservation Congress initiative called "Deer Management for 2000 and Beyond." The project will use public forums to identify issues and concerns that the public may have relating to management of the state's deer herd.

Twenty-nine public forums will be held throughout the state from February 8 through February 28. All Wisconsin residents are invited to participate in these forums. These public forums have been designed to be non-confrontation while making sure that everyone who participates feels comfortable to give their opinions and ideas. The project also allows for public involvement in the development of policy recommendations after the

forums have been completed.

I encourage all Wisconsin residents to attend a public forum in their area to share their viewpoints on this very important issue.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Deer Management for 2000 and

Beyond should contact project coordinator Kevin Wallenfang at (608) 266-8130.

Sincerely,  
David Ladd  
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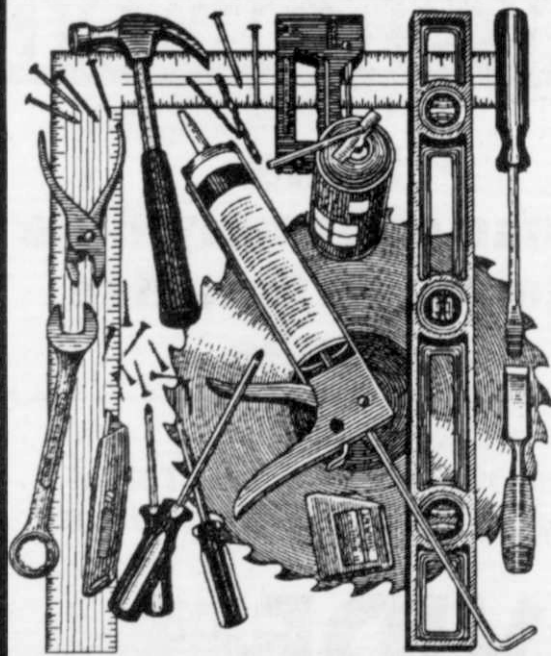
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# Memories



The above "Memories" photo was submitted by Mrs. Vernon Schacht. She believes it is a photo of a threshing crew from the Town of Wayne. She has been able to identify a few of the men those pictured in the photo. William Jaeger is shown on the right, standing in the first row. In the second row, seated, are (unidentified) and Henry, William, George and John Basler. Can you identify any of the other men? If so, please contact Mrs. Vernon Schacht or the Kewaskum Statesman. Perhaps if we can get all the men identified, we can rerun the photo at a later date with the proper identification. Thanks for your help.



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# Staehler is Intern at New London Chiropractic Clinic

By John Faucher

Claire Staehler, formerly of Kewaskum, an intern at Strong Chiropractic Clinic in New London, has been working with Dr. Duane C. Strong specializing in the National Upper Cervical Chiropractic Association (NUCCA) Technique.

The NUCCA Technique pays close attention to the top vertebra of the spine. It is in a sense "the key to the puzzle." Staehler explained. Nerves can be irritated when tissue is rubbed, scraped or stretched by malfunctioning spinal joints. Keeping the nerve supply healthy is a key to a person's health.

Staehler would like to give chiropractic talks at schools clubs and organizations, from kindergarten on up. She reports that often times kids actually grasp the concept faster than adults.

"It's a simple concept, your brain controls everything and your nerves carry the message," Staehler further explained. If the nervous system is impaired in any way, it can cause malfunction of tissues and organs in the body.

She expressed her concern for people who experience pain, but continue to mask the pain with medication ignoring the root of the problem. "The pain is there to tell you something is wrong," she said.

Staehler first became interested in chiropractic at a young age. She herself has been under chiropractic care her whole life. For her and her parents it was a preventive practice to keep their bodies healthy.

According to Staehler it

is a natural approach to maintaining good health. Chiropractic can have a positive effect on many health conditions, which may not always be thought of as back conditions.

According to Staehler, chiropractors are not just for pain. They also help to educate patients and help them do checks at home. Staehler said she would love to see more children in the practice.

Staehler brings a wide range of experiences with her, including a Bachelor of Science degree in nutrition from Madison. In addition, she was an active member of the Pediatrics Club at Palmer College, the Outing Club, and the Federation of Strait Chiropractors and Organizations. She also served as Secretary of Class '991' her entire time at Palmer College of Chiropractic.

This past summer, Staehler traveled to Katmandu, Nepal, to setup missionary clinics there. Her and a group of others worked in villages adjusting people, where nutritional deficiency was a serious problem among other third world conditions as well. Staehler and 28 others, literally helped thousands of people per day. She admitted that her days there, were very busy and long.

Staehler's motivation speaks for itself. In October of this fall she ran in the Chicago marathon, finishing in three hours and 28 minutes. A more than respectable time for her first marathon ever, she will also be running in the Boston Marathon on April 19, 1999.

Also, formerly of Eden, Staehler attended Beechwood School, St. Mary's in Eden, St. Mary Springs High School, Fond du Lac, the University of Wisconsin - Madison and the Davenport Palmer School of Chiropractic in Iowa.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Staehler of Eden and is the

youngest of four children in her family. She enjoys many outdoor activities including running, mountain biking, hiking, rock climbing, caving and skiing. She hopes to move out west in the near future. There's no doubt when she gets there, she'll be conquering mountains before long.

Courtesy of the Press Star, New London

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## WBKV, Hankersons Hold Food Drive

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"This is the third year we've worked with Hankersons to help out area families and we look forward to doing even more next year. We'd like to thank everyone who participated and remind folks that the Food Pantry needs help year round," said WBKV Program Director and Morning Show host Bob Bonenfant. "Once again, the community came through."

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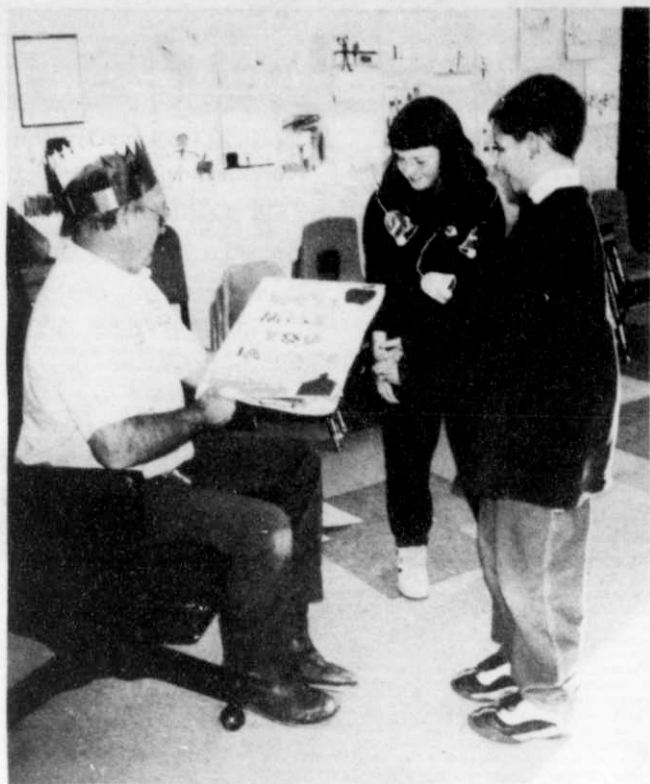


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## Thanks, Jacque!



"We'll miss you, Jacque," read the card as Kewaskum Elementary students bid longtime district custodian Jacque Follstad good luck on his retirement. Here, "King Jacque" accepts the card from fourth graders Casey Scheel, right, and Amanda Carpenter during the schoolwide assembly to thank Jacque for the wonderful job he has done over the years.

## New Law Doubles Fines for Speeding in School Zones

A new law which went into effect January 1 doubles the fines for motorists caught speeding in school zones when children are present.

Motorists now convicted of speeding in school zones will need to reach twice as deep into their pockets facing minimum fines of \$184 and possibly more.

"The timing of this could not be any better considering January is one of the peak months for pedestrian crashes," said John Evans, Director of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's (WisDOT) Bureau of Transportation Safety (BOTS). "It is our hope that

the increased fines will also increase awareness to the severity of speeding near schools."

In addition, many law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin will step up enforcement of school zones to encourage compliance with posted speed limits. The first of three waves of the enforcement initiative was expected to begin in January.

WisDOT statistics show that 63 pedestrians and 11 bicyclists were killed during 1998, and the period between 3 and 7 p.m. is the most common time for crashes involving school children.

## Night of Stars Thank You

The stars shone brightly as a special night honoring the helpers and volunteers for St. Lucas School was held on January 10. It was a night dedicated to thank those who give of their time and talents to the students and faculty of St. Lucas Lutheran School.

A walk of fame welcomed all of the guests as they arrived. Hoenecke Hall was decorated in the theme of an "Academy Awards" night. The helpers and volunteers were each given their own "star." The atmosphere was that of a movie studio, where Mr. Kahrs, the principal, was the "director" of the show. After a delicious meal a few games were played to test the helpers knowledge of movie trivia.

Mr. Kahrs then presented each helper with a certificate acknowledging their help and support to the many students and faculty of St. Lucas Lutheran School. Mr. Kahrs expressed his thanks on behalf of the faculty and himself for the numerous hours of dedicated service that has been given to St. Lucas.

These helpers and volunteers are the true "stars" whose efforts are truly appreciated. It was an enjoyable evening for all who attended.

## Receives Degree

GREEN BAY - Commencement ceremonies held on the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay campus on Saturday, December 19, honored 335 graduates eligible to receive their degrees.

Paul Fredrich, 1420 Parkview Drive, Kewaskum, received a degree in music.

## Super Samoa Surprise FIRST PLACE Junior Girl Scout troop 362

### Ingredients:

1 box of Girl Scout Samoas cookies  
2 boxes of coconut cream pudding; Instant or cooked  
3/4 cup flaked, sweetened coconut  
1 oz. bittersweet chocolate  
1 tsp. butter  
1 tsp. cream  
3-1/2 cups milk

### To make the crust:

Break up the Girl Scout Samoa cookies (14 cookies) into a food processor. Process until the cookies are evenly crumbed. Press into a 10-inch pie plate. Refrigerate for an hour or more.

### To make the filling:

Make the pudding using the directions for pie filling on the box. If it is cooked pudding, let cool until warm instead of hot, stirring every five or 10 minutes to avoid leaving a "skin" on the pudding. When it has cooled sufficiently, pour it into the chilled pie crust. If it is instant pudding, you may pour it directly into the chilled pie after mixing.

### To make the topping:

Heat the oven to 325°. Spread the coconut flakes on a cookie sheet and place in the oven. Stir the coconut every couple minutes until it is evenly browned. This should take about 10 minutes or less. Sprinkle the toasted coconut on top of the filling in the crust and refrigerate while you make the chocolate drizzle.

### To make the chocolate drizzle:

Place the chocolate in a microwave proof dish. Microwave at half power for one minute. Add the butter and microwave, again, at half power for another 30 to 60 seconds, stirring to mix the melted chocolate. Continue microwaving and stirring until the chocolate is completely melted and mixed with the butter. Add the cream and mix well. Drizzle over the toasted coconut or put in a decorating bag and pipe on in any design you wish. Refrigerate for three hours or overnight.



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(Strong language)

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☆☆☆ - Good      ☆☆ - So-So      ☆ - Don't Bother



## Old Settler's Club Banquet

The Washington County Historical Society invites you to join them at their 12th Annual Revival of the Old Settler's Club Banquet on Sunday, February 21, at the Amerahn Hall, 9480 Hwy. 45, Kewaskum.

This year they are featuring the area history of the Town and Village of

## Campus Notes

Students from this area are included in the 32nd Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1997-98*.

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

The 32nd Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1997-98*, published in 18 regional volumes, features over 700,000 students or just 5% of the nation's 14,000,000 high school students. They represent approximately 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

*Who's Who* students also compete for \$200,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's Annual Survey of High Achievers, an annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed to up to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities and public libraries throughout the country. To learn more about *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, visit [www.honoring.com](http://www.honoring.com).

Local students selected include:

KEWASKUM - Nicholas A. Brettingen, Emma L. Chambers, MacKenzie A. Downs, Matthew J. Fehlhaber, Matthew J. Hammen, Nicole Johnson, Amy E. Liepert, Jill Schachtschneider, Jodie Schladweiler, Scarlett M. Spagna, Melissa Theusch, Brooke Zanow, Sarah J. Brunner, Trisha M. Coulter, Jason E. Enright, Kristi Gundrum, Pam J. Hass, Heather Justman, Lucas J. Martin, Jody Schmidt, Emily Theine, Stephanie A. Vetter.

ALLENTON - Ben Digmann, Kevin Pamperin, Josh C. Seymour, Jacob Hormann, Melanie E. Schwartz.

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Kewaskum. This will follow a 12 noon cash bar and buffet dinner at 12:30 p.m. featuring hot beef and turkey, at a cost of \$15 per person.

Make your reservations by February 15 with your check made payable to Washington County Historical Society, 320 S. Fifth Avenue, West Bend, WI 53095.

## Lakeview Library Book Discussion Group to Meet

The Monday morning Book Discussion Group for adults will be meeting at the Lakeview Community Library, 112 Butler Street in Random Lake, on Monday, January 25 at 10 a.m.

Copies of the book to be discussed, *The Notebook*, by Nicholas Sparks, will be available for participants to borrow and read.

The public is invited to attend this free event. For more information, call the library at 920-994-4825.

## Free Christian Concert Feb. 5

Lighthouse Ministries, Inc., a non-denominational ministry invites the community to a free Christian concert on Friday, Feb. 5th from 7-10 p.m. Our guest will be Harvest Wind, a four-member group that harmonize to that good old gospel style with a dash of southern gospel. They have performed at the Milwaukee Rescue Mission and homes for the elderly.

Also this evening, we are honored to have Kyle Knapp all the way from Omaha, Neb. Kyle has traveled throughout the US bringing his home-grown Christian music that has a style compared to James Taylor and John Denver. Kyle has one recording to date and is in the process of his second project. This evening will suit those who love a lot of folk-style music with acoustic guitars.

The Lighthouse meets at Silverbrook School, 120 N Silverbrook Dr., West Bend, (enter and park in rear of school). There will be door prizes, Domino's Pizza, refreshments, and free admission. For more information call 677-2952 or 338-0205.



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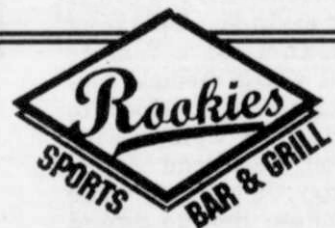
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## 1998 Washington County Multi-Jurisdiction Drug Enforcement Investigation Statistics

In 1998 the Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Enforcement Group investigated a total of 184 drug related incidents

Of the 184 incidents, 130 involved marijuana. Of the 130 marijuana incidents, 93 were felony level cases for delivery of marijuana or possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.

The unit confiscated over 18.82 pounds of marijuana in 1998. Of the 130 marijuana cases, eight were for manufacturing or growing marijuana. The drug unit confiscated a total of 28 plants in these investigations. The weight of the cultivated plants was not included in the 18.8 pounds.

The age range of suspects involved in the marijuana investigations was 14 to 46 years of age. As a comparison, the drug unit investigated 98 marijuana incidents in 1997, of which 39 were for delivery or possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, or manu-

facturing marijuana.

The unit confiscated approximately 20 pounds of marijuana in 1997, which included a 10 pound marijuana seizure and a three pound marijuana seizure. The unit did not have any large volume seizures of marijuana in 1998.

Cocaine and crack cocaine accounted for 25 incidents in 1998, compared to 12 in 1997. Seventeen of the cases in 1998 were for delivery of cocaine or crack cocaine, or possession with intent to deliver cocaine or crack cocaine. Of the 17 cases, 11 were cocaine and six were for crack cocaine. Of the 25 total crack cocaine and cocaine cases, 16 were cocaine cases and nine were crack cocaine. The unit confiscated 223.4 grams (or 7.8 ounces) of crack cocaine or cocaine, of which 153.8 grams were cocaine and 69.6 grams were crack cocaine. This compares to 46 grams of cocaine and 61.7 grams of crack cocaine in 1997. The range of age of suspects in the crack cocaine and cocaine investigations was 19 to 49 years of age.

The unit also saw an increase in hallucinogen in 1998. The drug unit investigated five incidents involving hallucinogenic mushrooms, three of which were for delivery or for intent to deliver mushrooms compared to one each in 1997. The drug unit confiscated 304.9 grams (10.75 ounces) of the mushrooms in 1998, compared to 17.1 grams in 1997.

The unit saw a substantial increase in LSD in Washington County in 1998. During the five years spanning 1993 to 1997, the unit investigated 16 LSD cases total. Of those 16 cases during that period,

eight were for delivery or intent to deliver LSD. The unit confiscated a total of 212 hits or dosage units of LSD during that time.

In 1998 the drug unit investigated 20 LSD incidents of which 19 were for delivery of LSD or possession with intent to deliver LSD. The unit confiscated 3,801 hits or dosage units of LSD. In one investigation involving several incidents, the unit confiscated a total of 3,150 LSD hits or dosage units.

This investigation led into the city of Milwaukee where the United States Drug Enforcement Administration made two arrests and confiscated 6,000 dosage units of the drug. During the first part of 1998, the individual who sold to drug unit investigators the LSD in several forms, also sold the investigators marijuana and mushrooms.

The majority of the suspects in the cases investigated by the drug unit are in the 17 to 20 year old age range. The Washington County Multi-Jurisdictional drug enforcement group consists of manpower or financial contributions from the Washington County Sheriff's Department, the city of West Bend, the city of Hartford, the village of Germantown, the village of Kewaskum, the village of Jackson, and the village of Slinger. The drug unit also receives State and Federal financial assistance, having received a grant from Governor Thompson on December 10, 1997 of \$95,451.00.

*Some people believe if a young woman sticks a pin in her sleeve on the night of January 21st, she'll dream of the man she'll marry.*

## Kewaskum Fire and Rescue Squad Calls

Monday, January 11 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned at 12:52 p.m. to the Town of Farmington for a male patient who had fallen. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Wednesday, January 13 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched at 3:30 p.m. to a Village of Kewaskum business for a male patient who suffered a cut to his hand. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Wednesday, January 13 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call at 8:34 p.m. in the Village of Kewaskum for a female patient whose medical condition required transport to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Friday, January 15 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned in the Village of Kewaskum at 5:58 a.m. for a male patient who was injured in a fall. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Saturday, January 16 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum at 5:01 p.m. for a male patient experiencing difficulty breathing. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Sunday, January 17 - The Kewaskum Fire Department responded to a call in the Town of Kewaskum at 12:03 a.m. for a pole that was on fire. Firefighters were on the scene for approximately one hour.

## Fact & Fallacy

### Chocolate Milk Myths

(NAPS)—How much do you know about the favorite milk choice of kids everywhere—chocolate milk?

Test your chocolate milk IQ by answering a few questions.

#### True or false?

1. Chocolate milk has less nutrients than white milk.
2. Chocolate milk can help fight the calcium crisis facing young people.
3. Chocolate milk can cause hyperactivity.
4. The caffeine content in chocolate milk can affect kids' behavior.
5. Chocolate milk can protect kids' teeth from decay.

#### Answers

1. False. Chocolate milk provides the same amount of essential nutrients as white milk, including calcium, protein, vitamin D, vitamin A, vitamin B-12, potassium, phosphorous, riboflavin and niacin. The only difference is that chocolate milk has about 60 more calories per serving which can easily fit into a growing child's total diet.
2. True. American kids are drinking less milk, and as a result, more than half are not getting the calcium they need, says National Dairy Council\*. Offering chocolate milk can entice kids to drink more milk.
3. False, says Marianne Neifert, M.D., a Denver pediatrician, mother of five, author and contributing editor to *Parenting* magazine. Also popularly known as "Dr. Mom," Neifert says "several recent studies have re-confirmed that sugar does not cause hyperactivity or mood swing in children, nor does



A recent survey revealed that nearly one-third of parents mistakenly believe chocolate milk is less nutritious than white milk.

it interfere with academic performance." Chocolate milk has less sugar per serving than cola, and also comes in a sugar free version.

4. False. Chocolate milk also has gotten a bum rap for its caffeine content. "But, the tiny amount of caffeine in chocolate milk is too small to affect most children," counters Dr. Mom. "Colas, on the other hand, may contain up to ten times more caffeine than chocolate milk."

5. True. Parents concerned about children's teeth will find that chocolate milk offers a pleasant surprise. According to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, chocolate milk is less likely to cause cavities than sticky foods. "In fact the calcium, phosphorous and cocoa in chocolate milk may actually protect teeth from decay," adds Dr. Mom.

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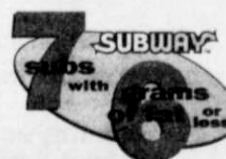
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### UWWC Announces First Semester Dean's List

WEST BEND - Seventy-four students from area high schools have been named to the dean's list for achieving academic honor grades during the fall semester at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County.

Students receiving highest honors have achieved a straight A average (4.0) while high honors students earned a grade point (GPA) between 3.99 and 3.75. Honor students received GPA's between 3.74 and 3.5.

Full time students:

KEWASKUM - High Honors - Christie Heckel, Leslie Mueller-Grady; Honors - Melissa Babich, Amy Boden and Todd Wolfenberg.

ALLENTON - High Honors - Karen Wenninger. CEDARBURG - High Honors - Michael King; Honors - Brian Budzien and Justin Yanke.

COLGATE - Honors - Heather Hansen.

FREDONIA - Honors - Brian Burkel, Brad Hermann, and Jennifer Hermann.

GERMANTOWN - Highest Honors - Brenda Baker-Johnson; Honors - Jason LaSage, Elizabeth Macholl and Bradley Sitzberger.

GRAFTON - Honors - Kimberly Scheer.

HARTFORD - Highest Honors - Janene Stephan; High Honors - Shawn Berling; Honors - Angela Kainz and Tiffany Sullivan.

HORICON - Honors - Vicki Schwantes.

IRON RIDGE - High Honors - Jennifer Hanna.

JACKSON - High Honors - Corey Fleisner; Honors - Jennifer Hauser.

MAYVILLE - High Honors - Greg Wondra; Honors - Thomas Wondra.

MENOMONEE FALLS - High Honors - Scott Bellon.

MEQUON - High Honors - Shelly Sparks.

NEOSHO - High Honors - Amy Beilke.

PORT WASHINGTON - Highest Honors - Tammy Biever, Thomas Wronski; High Honors - Nicole Keller; Honors - Pamela Smith.

SLINGER - Highest Honors - Patricia Pokzynski, Tiffany Sutton; High Honors - Jason Ringle, Nicole Wendtlandt; Honors - Jill Fedorski and Jade Scott.

WEST BEND - Highest Honors - Lisa Leeson, Nicole Merwin, Ryan Paruch, Michael Rahlf; High Honors - Wallace Buege, Jonathonb Fuehrer, David Jeffrey, Corey Lorenz, Melissa Roth, Steve Schaefer, Lewis Strupp, Stephanie Wirt, Katherine Yahr; Honors - Amanda Behling, Dawn Coen, James Diels, Daniel Huybers, Adam Mertes, Dale Moore, David Mueller, Nicole Nass, Jeremy Schaar, Lisa Uttech.

Part time students:

KEWASKUM - Highest Honors - Susan Meyer; High Honors - Daniel Kohn.

GERMANTOWN - High Honors - Laurie Klett.

HARTFORD - Highest Honors - Angela Erstad.

SLINGER - Honors - Michelle Goetz.

WEST BEND - Highest Honors - Michele Lathers, Leon Laufer, Renee Smale; Honors - Barbara Schellhaass and Mary Weaver.



All smiles, the Holy Trinity kindergarten class raise their arms in "Up on the Housetop," during their Christmas concert held in January.

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### Magnificent Mondays At Lakeview Library

A program called *Magnificent Mondays* will be offered at the Lakeview Community Library in Random Lake for all area children in grades one to three.

The program will be offered on Monday, February 8, from 4 to 5 p.m. *Magnificent Mondays* will explore the works of popular children's authors through read alouds, film, projects, and food! The program on February 8 will feature the theme, "Celebrate the Chinese New Year!"

For more information and to register for this program, please call the Lakeview Community Library at 920-994-4825.

## NEWS OF HEALTH

### Progress For Cataract Patients

(NAPS)—The world may soon be a brighter place for the over 6 million Americans who suffer from cataracts and astigmatism.

The term cataract refers to a clouding of the lens of the eye which results in a gradual loss of vision. Cataracts are the most common cause of vision loss among adults age 55 and older and the leading cause of preventable blindness in the world.

Currently, an estimated 2.5 million Americans undergo surgery for cataracts annually. It's the most commonly performed eye surgery and the only available treatment for cataracts.

An estimated one out of five cataract patients also suffers from astigmatism, a common condition which can cause distorted or double vision.

Up until very recently, astigmatism and cataracts required completely separate treatments. Cataracts required removing the patients' cloudy lens and replacing it with an intraocular lens (IOL). The IOL is a permanent implant which requires no maintenance and cannot be felt by the patients. Treatment for astigmatism was either glasses, contact lenses or another surgery.



Doctors can now use one treatment to restore the vision of people who have both cataracts and astigmatism.

Doctors, however, now have a new treatment option that lets them address both conditions at once.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new IOL—the implant used to treat cataracts—that can also correct pre-existing astigmatism in the cataract patient. STAAR Surgical Company, the makers of the STARR TORIC IOL, says that in clinical trials with over 300 patients who had an astigmatism and cataracts, the new IOL more than doubled a patient's chances of achieving good uncorrected vision (without glasses or contact lenses) when compared to conventional treatments.

If you are experiencing any cloudy vision problems, consult your eye doctor. For more information, visit STAAR Surgical's web site at [www.staar.com](http://www.staar.com).

### Tax Forms Available

Need a specific tax form? Why not check at the Lakeview Community Library in Random Lake? The Lakeview Community Library has many Federal and Wisconsin tax forms on hand.

For most of those unavailable forms, look for the

IRS publications entitled *Reproducible Federal Tax Forms* and the *Wisconsin Package WI-X*.

Copies of these reproducible forms are acceptable for submission of your tax information. Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call the library at 920-994-4825.



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# 'A Most Memorable Christmas' Held at Holy Trinity



Holy Trinity Select Choir members perform "Psallite."



Chora (Lanaya Martin) attempts to get assistance from shepherds (Megan Zettler and Katie Kowalczyk) in the play, "A Most Memorable Christmas."



First grade presents the Living Nativity with Joseph (Dylan Tischendorf) and Mary (Rachel Rieden) kneeling beside baby Jesus as stars Allyssa Krautkramer, Andy Rinzel and Mona Faber and the donkey (Tim Boettcher) look on.



And there were little angels... front row: Karissa Uelmen, Kelly Tuszyński and Andie Hoss. Back row: Anna Larson, Abby Simonis and Roxanne Etta.



Griffin King and Rachel Shea, members of the West Bend Area Parochial School Band, prepare to play their alto saxophones.

For many the Christmas season comes to a close on December 26 or definitely by January 1. But for students, staff, family and friends of Holy Trinity School, the celebration of the birth of Jesus continued on Thursday, January 7, as the annual Holy Trinity Christmas Concert, under the direction of music

instructor, Terry Christie, was held.

As white lights glittered among the trees surrounding the manger scene at Holy Trinity Church over 20 talented pianists played a variety of Christmas hymns as the church filled to capacity in anticipation for the concert to begin. The West Bend Parochial School

Band under the direction of conductor John Ahlstrom followed with three captivating songs including audience participation singing, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," setting the tone for a memorable concert.

Students from kindergarten through sixth grade sang traditional and con-

temporary carols with smiles and vigor proclaiming the good news for all people with special effects provided by soloists, cymbals, resonator bells, recorders, a hand drum and tambourine.

Additionally, presentations by Select Choir members from grades six through eight, complete with trumpets, trombones, harmonizing and choreographing, entertained with "Christmas Fanfare," "Psallite" and "Carol of the Bells" were accompanied by Lori Schoofs.

An annual favorite, The Living Nativity scene was presented by students in grade one with the drama students narrating the story of the birth of Jesus.

Students of the Drama Class performed the play, "A Most Memorable Christmas," in which angels discovered their singular, self-centered attempts to make the Christ child's coming special were unsuccessful. They decide to work togeth-

er resulting in a harmonized, wonderful event that continues, hundreds of years later, to touch people's lives.

As the program drew to a close in the tranquil setting of the church, all were invited to join the students in singing "Silent Night" and to carry within their hearts the beauty of the Christmas season.

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# OBITUARIES

## VIOLA M. THEISEN

Viola M. Theisen, 80, of Twin Lake Road, Eden, died Tuesday, January 12, 1999, at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee.

She was born March 4, 1918 in Campbellsport, a daughter of Anton and Cecilia Steffes Bertram. On March 8, 1938, she married Henry J. Theisen.

Mrs. Theisen was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Eden, and its Altar Society, Oakfield Conservation Club, Quinney Fishing Club, and Fisherman's Road Fishing Club.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; two sons, James (Judy) of Campbellsport and Joe (Cheryl) of St. Cloud; two daughters, Pat (Bill) Wettstein of Eden and Shirley (Don) Ernisse of Campbellsport; 18 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Gladys (Ken) Larsen of West Bend and Frances Bertram of Juneau.

Preceding her in death were her parents; one daughter, Bonnie; one son, Daniel; one granddaughter, Heidi Theisen; two brothers, Elmer and Gilbert; and one sister, Marina Bertram.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, January 18, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Eden, following a prayer service at 10:30 a.m. at Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport.

The Rev. Robert Braun officiated. Entombment was at Ledgeview Memorial Park, Fond du Lac.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

## GLENN L. CLEMENT

Glenn L. Clement, of Kewaskum, passed away on Tuesday, January 19, 1999, at the age of 52.

He is survived by his wife, Sheila (nee Dorhand); two daughters, Loralie Clement and Tamara (Todd) Behling; two grandchildren, Christina and Michael; one brother, Ronald (Geraldine) Clement, other relatives and friends.

He was the son of Louis and the late Lillian Clement.

Funeral services will be held at the Borgwardt Funeral Home, 11030 W. Forest Home Avenue, Hales Corners, on Saturday, January 23 at 3 p.m.

Visitation at the funeral home will be held on Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Memorials will be appreciated.

## IN MEMORY

In loving memory of **KARL KREIF**, who passed away two years ago, Jan. 24, 1997:

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As time goes by, we miss you more.

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No eyes can see us weep,  
But many a tear is shed while others are asleep.

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

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## Hawthorn Manor Anita Becker, Administrator

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## West Bend Internet Scott Hetzel, Owner

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## Ice Cover On Lakes Improves Outlook for Ice Fishing Season

As ice finally arrived and covers lakes across the state, state fisheries biologists are predicting a better-than-average ice-fishing season.

"The recent cold snap has solidified the ice, so it's time to go fishing. It looks like we'll have a little bit better winter than we had last year in terms of giving people more opportunities to get out on some ice," says Mike Staggs, director of DNR's fisheries and habitat protection programs.

Ice anglers are reminded to check their 1997-98 regulations pamphlet for changes to fishing harvest limits. The northern bass harvest season has a 14-inch minimum limit and a combined daily bag limit for large and smallmouth bass of five. The zone lies north of State Hwy. 70 and east of State Hwy. 27 in northwestern Wisconsin, north of State Hwy. 64 in northeastern Wisconsin, and north of State Hwy. 29 in the Door County Peninsula.

The total daily bag limit for walleye remained at five statewide, but harvest was regulated under varying options depending on the characteristics of the walleye population in a given body of water and several new categories. Lastly, the daily bag limit on panfish, including blue-gills, sunfish, crappies, pumpkinseeds and yellow perch, decreased to 25 fish last year -- the previous daily bag limit was 50

fish.

Anglers heading out in northeastern Wisconsin will find most action in the upriver lakes -- Butte des Morts, Winneconne and Poygan, according to Ron Bruch, DNR sturgeon biologist in Oshkosh.

Bruch says those lakes are now covered with ice with good white bass and walleye action. The Lake Winnebago bridges went out over the cracks in the ice off Wendts and Oshkosh so that cars can travel across the lakes. Anglers are out there catching walleyes and the water is extremely clear, which is also good for the upcoming sturgeon spearing season, he says. The Lake Winnebago sturgeon spearing season runs Feb. 13 through Feb. 28. Bruch expects another good sturgeon spearing season this year with high harvest rates.

Up north, anglers can also expect good walleye fishing especially early in the season. "All good walleye lakes will provide reasonable fishing -- things look as good as ever. Our walleye waters that are self-sustaining waters through natural reproduction should be producing good opportunities for people," says Chuck Johnson, DNR's northern fisheries expert.

Johnson says pan fishing in the north should be about the same as past years and northern pike will remain active in January and February, biting throughout the day.

In southern lakes, most game fish are in really good shape. "One of the big things last year was a late ice cover, which shortened

the season with only four or five weeks of good ice," says Mike T. Vogelsang, fisheries biologist for the Lower Rock Basin. "With the low harvest, fish carried on into this year, so we expect it to be a good year."

Anglers targeting mainly pike and walleye will find nice populations in Madison lakes, Vogelsang says. Generally the first few days after ice-up, anglers will find perch and blue gills in southern lakes especially on popular Monona Bay. Perch populations have been fairly consistent too.

As main lakes freeze up, anglers then should try for northerns and walleyes, he says. "Those populations around here look good. Last ice fishing season, we saw many trophy northerns and walleyes caught around Madison and we expect that to continue through this year," he says.

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Thursday, Jan. 28 -- Mock chicken legs w/gravy, whipped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, marble rye bread, lime jello w/crushed pineapple.

## Sturgeon Spearing Licenses Available After January 25

MADISON -- Licenses for spearing sturgeon in Lake Winnebago during the coming February season will be available after January 25 at Department of Natural Resources service centers, the central office in Madison, and some Lake Winnebago area license agents.

The licenses will be sold only through the state's new automated system for issuing hunting, fishing and other licenses, and will be mailed to patron license holders. The new automated system is expected to be operating across the state by mid-March. A list of all

license sales agents and DNR service centers that will be selling the sturgeon spearing licenses is available as of January 19.

Conservation Patron license holders who indicated they wished to receive a sturgeon spearing license will receive their licenses in the mail in late January.

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An Introduction to Dairy and Grain Marketing program will be held on January 27 and February 17 in Sheboygan County and on January 29 and February 19 in Washington County. The two part program will be held at the Sheboygan County UW-Extension Office and the Washington County Public Agency Center. The program will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m.

This program is targeted to producers with limited knowledge of marketing alternatives. The material presented will provide a basic understanding of marketing concepts. It will help producers gain an understanding of marketing that will be useful to evaluate market alternatives or to work with market advisors.

The topics on the first day will include:

Reduce Risk With a Market Plan - Jack Trzebiatowski, Washington County Farm Management Educator.

Determining a Price Objective Based on Your Costs, Personal Objectives and Business Objectives - Robin Schmahl, Commodity Broker, Allendale Inc. at Sheboygan. Lester Barthel, Stewart Peterson, West Bend.

Introduction to Marketing Strategies and Principles - Jack Trzebiatowski.

How to Establish a Relationship With a Broker and What a Broker Can do for You - Robin Schmahl or Lester Barthel.

Determine Your Cost of Production - Jack Trzebiatowski.

The topics on the second day will include:

Sources of Market Information and Developing a Marketing Plan - Robert Cropp, Marketing Specialist UW-Extension.

Understanding Price Risk Management: Forward Contracting, Options and Futures - Robert Cropp.

Marketing Strategies Using Current Market Information - Robert Cropp Tri County Dairy and

Grain Marketing Clubs - Jack Trzebiatowski.

Registration for the two sessions workshop is \$10 per person or (\$15 per farm unit if more than one person is attending). Persons needing more information or interested in participating are asked to contact either the Washington County UW-Extension office at 414-335-4477 or the Sheboygan County UW-Extension Office at 920-467-5740.

## Offering Adult Health Screening

The Washington County Health Service will offer, to residents over the age of 18, an Adult Health Screening every month in the Public Agency Center, Room 1145, 333 East Washington St., West Bend.

The next screening is scheduled on January 28, 1999, beginning at 4 p.m. in Room 1145, first floor of the Public Agency Center.

Tests offered include Total Cholesterol HDL and Glucose Panel - \$15; Blood Sugar - \$3; Hemoglobin - \$2, and Blood Pressure - no charge. Note: One hour fasting is recommended.

For an appointment, call 335-4462, 644-5204, or metro 342-2929. For additional information, call 335-4706.

## Lead Screening Test Available

Lead screening tests for children up to age six, will be held at the Washington County Community Health Nursing Service in the Public Agency Center, 333 East Washington Street, First Floor/Room 1145 (enter parking lot off of Indiana Avenue) on January 28, 1999 starting at 4 p.m., by appointment.

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## Lady Indians Win Two in a Row

In the past week, the Kewaskum Lady Indians picked up two wins in a row, gaining sole possession of second place in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. They first beat Plymouth on the road, 54-45, and then squeaked by Sheboygan Falls at home, 63-55.

The girls' defense helped them out a great deal when they played at Plymouth. Their full-court press worked wonders and resulted in scoring opportunities. Laura Schwinn had five steals for the Indians. They also swung the ball well against the Panthers' 3-2 zone, and knew where to attack the seams. The result was some very balanced scoring.

Going into the locker room at the half, the Indians had only a three-point lead. By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, they had a 15 point lead. They came out with real intensity, and would not be denied a win. The fourth quarter wasn't very exciting, though it was enough to seal the victory.

The girls shot 10x18 on free-throws in that final stanza. The free-throws were their only points in the quarter.

Sarah Schwinn led the girls with 12 points. L. Schwinn and Jenny Kraft, who both had three assists, each had 11 points. Amy Piwoni had two nice three-pointers in chipping in with six points. Renae Hills grabbed eight boards on the game, while S. Schwinn was right behind her with seven. Tanya Guell paced the Panthers with 12 points.

The Indians played host to the Sheboygan Falls Falcons three days later. It was a somewhat close game all evening. The Indians only led by five going into half-time, and both teams each scored an unusual 31 points in the fourth quarter. The Falcons were a scrappy team, and the referees let a lot of physical play go uncalled. But the Indians hung tough, and pulled away with their fifth win in the EWC.

Sarah Schwinn once

again led the Indians with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Laura Schwinn, Heather Rieder and Jenny Kraft each had eight points. L. Schwinn also had three assists, and Kraft had five assists and five rebounds. Katie Kopecky did a fine job of coming in off the bench. She gave the team a huge boost with six rebounds.

Mary Blattner led the Falcon charge with 29 points, 21 of them in the fourth quarter. Tamara Windau was behind her with 10 points, all in the first half.

Kewaskum's next game was at home on January 19 against Random Lake. They then travel to Kiel on January 21. The JV and Frosh start at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity game at approximately 7:30 p.m.

KEW 9 17 18 10 - 54  
PLY 12 11 6 16 - 45  
Kewaskum - S. Schwinn 12, L. Schwinn 11, Kraft 11, Piwoni 6, Williams 5, Hills 4, Rieder 3, Nass 2. Three-pointers - 4 - Piwoni (2), Kraft, Rieder. FTs - 19x34. Total Fouls - 21. Fouled out - none.  
Plymouth - Guell 12, Klemme 10, Peronne 7, Maas 6, Kreibich 4, Hansen 3, Vollbrecht 2, Romito 1. FTs - 9x19. Total Fouls - 25. Fouled out - Maas, Vollbrecht.

KEW 9 11 12 31 - 63  
SHE 8 7 9 31 - 55  
Kewaskum - S. Schwinn 18, L. Schwinn 8, Kraft 8, Rieder 8, Hills 7, Williams 4, Kopecky 3, Piwoni 3, Nass 2, Radtke 2. Three-pointers - L. Schwinn. FTs - 24x40. Total Fouls - 25. Fouled out - none.  
Sheboygan Falls - Blattner 29, Deeley 10, Windau 10, Behnke 2, McCoy 2, Karpinsky 2. Three-pointers - Blattner (5). FTs - 20x28. Total Fouls - 29. Fouled out - Behnke, Nett, Windau.

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### SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

5 handed winners on Wednesday, Jan. 13th were: Fred Mielke, 55-6-49, 19-5-14; Delores Mielke, 42-5-37, 13-3-10; Andy Bonlender, 47-10-27, 14-7-7; Lori Heisler, 45-10-35, 20-8-12.

The next 5 handed will be Thursday, Jan. 21st and Wednesday, Jan. 27th at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Cash prizes, lunch. Schmitt's Never Inn.

## Winter Car Accidents Lead To Insurance Questions

MADISON -- Wisconsin's annual return of cold and snow will bring out another annual event, more car accidents. Whether you've been involved in a recent accident or not, the Office of the Commissioner of Insurance (OCI) has some helpful information on car insurance available.

"The best time to think about your auto insurance is before you've been in an accident," cautioned Insurance Commissioner Connie L. O'Connell. "Reviewing your policy is a good idea this time of year to make sure you understand your coverage and that you have enough of it. But if you are in an accident, taking a few key steps may get your car repaired more quickly."

In a free booklet titled, Consumer's Guide to Auto Insurance, OCI has information available for both situations to help answer questions from how to buy insurance to settling a claim after an accident. For example, O'Connell offered the following tips if you are in an accident:

\* Call the police. A police report can help if you have an accident or if your car is stolen or damaged by vandals.

\* If the accident involves others, make sure you get names, addresses, vehicle identification information, and insurance information from others who may have been involved.

\* Call your agent. Phone your agent promptly, even if you are far from home. Have your policy number ready, plus all license numbers, phone numbers and other information.

\* Ask your agent. Find out what documents, forms and data you will need. If you have any questions, your agent will be able to assist you in filling out the forms.

\* Cooperate and answer all questions fully. Your insurer, agent or an adjuster may call you for more information or ask to examine your damaged vehicle. In order to determine the extent of damage, they must have access to the vehicle. Maintaining open communication with all the

parties involved will help keep the process moving.

\* Take notes. Whenever you talk with insurance company employees, your agent, lawyers, police or others, write down the date, times, names, and subjects you talked about. Include all decisions or promises made.

Following these steps should make filing a claim easier. However, when people encounter problems with their insurance company, OCI can step in to make sure they're treated fairly. Anyone who feels they have a problem with an insurer or insurance agent can file a complaint that OCI will investigate.

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OCI also has all of its consumer publications, including the Consumer's Guide to Auto Insurance, available on the Internet at the agency's Web page: [http://badger.state.wi.us/agencies/oci/oci\\_home.htm](http://badger.state.wi.us/agencies/oci/oci_home.htm).

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## St. Lucas Wins 3 of 4 Against Good Shepherd

Friday night the St. Lucas 76ers played host to the Rams of Good Shepherd, West Bend. This was the second time that these two teams had met this season. The 76ers showed a great effort for the evening against a strong opponent.

The girls "B" team had a convincing win with a final score of 28-9. The 76ers came out strong from the start, scoring their most points ever in the first quarter. Taylor Long led the team with six rebounds, Lindsey Keller had four rebounds and Nicole Bublitz had one.

They continued strong for the rest of the evening. Scoring was led by Lindsey Keller, with contributions by Nicole Bublitz and Andrea Boehlke. This series now stands at 2-0 between these two teams.

The boys "B" team had their hands full with a dominant Ram team. St. Lucas struggled to get a good shot. A fast point guard and high percentage shooting from the Rams controlled the majority of the game. The 76ers fell by a score of 24-7. This series has been commanded by the Rams 2-0.

The girls "A" team came prepared to do battle. The 76ers dominated with a final score of 37-17. Outstanding defense kept the Rams off guard most of the evening. Rebounding was the key in this game, with Ashley Kiel pulling down 12 rebounds, Sandra Schaefer bringing down five, Janel Ethier with two, and Amanda Jung, Beth Wiza and Stevie Strack

with one each.

Excellent teamwork and great passing had the Rams wondering what to do next. Steals were also a part of the overall team effort. Janel Ethier led with two steals, and Amanda Jung, Ashley Kiel, Nicole Schultz, Sandra Schaefer, Stevie Strack and Tori Stopar each had one. The 76ers led this series 2-0.

The boys "A" team was ready for the Rams this time. The last time these two teams met, the quickness of the Rams point guard was too much for the 76ers. Early foul trouble put the Rams point guard on the bench for most of the first half.

The 76ers played an outstanding game. Rebounding was definitely the key with Bryan Becht and Braedy Long helping to contribute by beating the boards. A great effort was exhibited by Andrew Marquardt for his offensive rebounding which kept the ball in play many times.

Matt Hartmann had the hot hand in the shooting department, with added points by Braedy Long, Andrew Marquardt, Lee Schacht, Jeremy Zima, Bryan Becht and Matt Rodenkirch.

The St. Lucas 76ers play host to rival David Star of Jackson this Friday, January 22 with games beginning at 5 p.m.

The 76ers boys "B" team will play in a tournament on January 23 and 24 beginning at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday, at David Star in Jackson.

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The visually impaired and interested people in the community are welcome to attend.

"Food for Thought" will be the topic of Donna Kehle, Social Worker, Cedar Haven Rehabilitation Agency.

The support group meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Cedar Ridge Retirement Campus.

Cedar Ridge is located at 113 Cedar Ridge Drive in the city of West Bend. Turn south off of Highway 33, west onto Scenic Drive at Royal Ford. For more information, call Jean Meyer at the Cedar Haven Rehabilitation Agency at 306-2150.

### Senior Citizen Identification Cards

Are you 60 years old or older and a resident of Washington County? Senior Citizen Identification Cards will be issued on Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Washington County Senior Center, 401 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI 53095.

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Monday, Jan. 25 -- Tijuana taco (t), fluffy white rice, corn, fresh orange slices, milk & gingerbread. \*\*Ham, egg & cheese/bagel.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 -- Cheeseburger or hamburger/bun with the works, French fries, broccoli w/cheese sauce, milk & apple kuchen. \*\*B.B.Q. pork/bun.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 -- H.S. & M.S. - Pasta bar. Elem. Hot dog/bun or shrimp poppers, crispy tater tots, peas, milk & a brownie.

Thursday, Jan. 28 -- Golden brown chicken nuggets with B.B.Q. or sweet-sour sauce, scalloped potatoes, green beans, milk & an oatmeal raisin cookie. \*\*Super slice pizza, cheese & sausage, all-cheese.

Friday, Jan. 29 -- Melted

cheese sandwich & choice of tomato or schoolmade chicken noodle soup, orange juice, milk & a sugar cookie.

**HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL MENU**

Monday, Jan. 25 -- Chicken nuggets, fluffy rice, buttered carrots, pears, orange wedges, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 -- Pork roast, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green beans, fruit cup, dinner roll, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 -- Hot ham on bun, macaroni & cheese, bread w/butter, golden corn, pineapple, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 28 -- Hot dog on bun, corn chips, peaches, apple slices, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Friday, Jan. 29 -- Cheese pizza, applesauce, bananas, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.

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Monday, Jan. 25 -- Fish patty on bun/cheese, fries, pears, Jello choice.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 -- Tacos hard or soft shell, rice, mixed fruit, carrot coins, ice cream.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 -- Chicken noodle casserole, peas, pineapple, chocolate cake.

Thursday, Jan. 28 -- Breakfast pizza, orange juice, peaches, peanut butter bar.

Friday, Jan. 29 -- Meat loaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans in mushroom soup, cranberry sauce, cherry crisp.

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## Snowmobile Fatalities Rise to 7; Drinking and Driving a Concern

MADISON - The death last week of a 48-year-old Lindenhurst, Illinois man in Vilas County brings to seven the number of people killed snowmobiling in Wisconsin this season -- all after drinking at bars and driving their sleds.

While final blood alcohol results are not in, preliminary investigations indicate that all had been drinking, and at least two had blood alcohol contents more than twice the legal limit.

"It's a tragedy for these individuals and for their families, and it's a tragedy because it's a somewhat predictable pattern," says Tom Thoresen, recreation safety chief for Wisconsin. "In nearly 30 years of recordkeeping, we've seen year in and year out that drinking and driving snowmobiles, like drinking and driving cars or boats, can be deadly."

Two weeks ago:

\* A 44-year-old Baileys Harbor man died of massive head injuries when his snowmobile, traveling illegally on a roadway, failed to negotiate a curve and he was ejected from his machine.

\* A 41-year-old West Allis man died after he left a tavern in Troy Center on his snowmobile and 200 yards later hit a bump in the trail and was ejected from the sled. His helmet came off in the fall.

\* A 32-year-old Spring Green man died when the victim's snowmobile left a trail and struck a tree. The man's helmet came off and he sustained severe head injuries.

\* A 33-year-old Watertown man died when he reportedly left a bar in Jefferson enroute to his home and struck a bridge abutment on Rock River where it's cross by the Glacial Drumlin Trail.

\* A 35-year-old La Crosse man died after an accident in which the victim's snowmobile was traveling on a private club trail which meandered between large power poles. The sled struck a support guy wire which was more than 16 feet off the groomed trail and was marked by an orange protective covering.

In addition, on December 31, a 60-year-old man traveling on Petenwell Lake struck a chunk of ice with his snowmobile. The sled

flipped and landed on top of the man, causing massive head injuries.

Those six deaths thus far in the 1998-99 snowmobile season compare to four at the same time last year, and to 14 in the 1996-97 season, in which a total of 34 people died.

"We can't legislate and enforce alcohol laws and what speed laws we have,

but we can't emphasize enough the personal responsibility each operator has," says Barb Wolf, a conservation warden and recreation safety specialist for the south central part of Wisconsin. "We advise that snowmobilers don't drink and that they travel at a reasonable speed that allows for normal reaction time. Snowmobilers also need to take into account the trail and light conditions, and their experience and familiarity with the trail."

### NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM PROPERTY TAX PAYERS

The final date for payment of Real Estate Taxes *in person* is Friday, January 29, 1999. The Village office will be open from **7:30 AM to 4:30 PM** on that date. Final date for mailed payments (post mark will be honored) is Monday, February 1, 1999 due to the fact that January 31st is on a Sunday. If you have any questions, please call 626-8484.

*Thank you for your cooperation.*

### TOWN OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 6030 Hwy. H in the Town of Wayne at 7:30 P.M. on Feb. 16, 1999, to consider the petition of DONALD SCHULZ to amend the Town Zoning Map by rezoning from Agricultural District to Residential A-1 District the following described property: Part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25 Town of Wayne, approximately 4.0 acres.

Dated: Jan. 2, 1999

Orville Kern,  
Town Clerk

1-21-2t

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Dated: December 22, 1998

Orville Kern,  
Town Clerk

1-14-2t

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Dated: December 18, 1998

Orville Kern,  
Town Clerk

1-14-2t

### TOWN OF WAYNE

A special Planning Commission Meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999 at the Town Hall 6030 Hwy. H. The Commission along with representatives of SEWRPC will begin work on developing a new Zoning Ordinance to go along with the newly adopted Land Use Plan.

Orville Kern, Clerk

### MEETING NOTICE

The Kewaskum School District's Finance-Transportation-Buildings and Grounds Committee will meet on Wednesday, January 27, 1999 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the District Office, 1450 School Street. The meeting is open to the public.

### PROPOSED AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Roll call of members
3. Discuss/Approve major maintenance projects
4. Discuss/Approve full-time business manager position
5. Discuss/Approve full-time curriculum coordinator position
6. Discuss/Approve elementary foreign language program
7. Discuss/Approve full-time AV aide for KHS/KMS
8. Discuss/Approve replacement of mail van
9. Discuss/Approve replacement of lawnmower
10. Discuss/Approve purchase of top dresser
11. Discuss/Approve full day kindergarten
12. Discuss/Approve alternative high school
13. Discuss/Approve AIMS program at KMS
14. Discuss/Approve weight room location and equipment
15. Tech Ed update - Five Year Proposal
16. Discuss/Approve JET Plan for 1999-2000
17. Discuss/Approve purchase of oven for WES
18. Discuss/Approve State Trust Fund Loan to facilitate purchases.
19. Discuss/Approve permanent sub for janitors
20. Approve interns for KMS phy ed 1st and 2nd semester
21. Adjournment

### ANTIQUE AUCTION

Kewaskum, WI  
SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 9:00 am  
8:00 am inspection

LOCATION: Hwy 45 or 28 to Kewaskum, east at downtown lights on Hwy 28, 3 blocks to City "S", then north 1/2 miles to Paul Auction Co. Inc. hall.

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LIGHTING: Matching bridge/floor lamps & chrome figural bases; Miller slag glass table lamp; Oil lamps include 2 complete hanging & bracket, tin shade store fixture, finger, table, etc.; 20's table lamp w/marble & more.

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## Kewaskum JV Girls Lose Two



### KEWASKUM GIRLS JV BASKETBALL TEAM

First row, left to right: Tina Lindgren, Emily Rinzel, Sarah Williams, and Sherry Maul. Second row: Coach Dan Ross, Jodi Peterson, and Kelly Dorn. Third row: Lynn Wiesner, Emmy Foerster, Jody Wichtoski, Colleen Gosa and Roberta Rinzel. Fourth row: Bridget Polzean, Molly Strobel, and Kristen Schiller.

## Slinger Slips By JV Girls

On Tuesday, January 5, the Kewaskum JV girls basketball lost a tough non-conference game to Slinger. The score was close through the whole game. At the end Slinger took the lead to beat Kewaskum, 28-26.

The scoring for the game was unusually low for both Slinger and Kewaskum JV girls basketball teams. Slinger led by one point at the end of the first quarter, 3-2. Jody Wichtoski made a three pointer to put KHS ahead at the buzzer. Kewaskum scored 11 points in the second quarter to seize the lead from Slinger, 13-11.

Slinger caught up to KHS in the second quarter by scoring seven points compared to Kewaskum's five. Both teams had 18 points apiece at the end of the third quarter. Kewaskum fell behind four points in the fourth quarter.

A new out of bounds play put them only two points behind Slinger. There wasn't quite enough time for KHS to make a final shot to tie the game.

High scorer for Kewaskum was Lynn Wiesner with eight points. Emmy Foerster was KHS's high rebounder with five rebounds. Emily Rinzel led Kewaskum with four steals. Jackie Jenkins was Slinger's high scorer with 10 points.

KEW	2	11	5	8	26
SLIN	3	8	7	10	28

Kewaskum - Wiesner 8, Wichtoski 5, Polzean 4, Foerster 2, Dorn 2, E. Rinzel 2, R. Rinzel 2, Gosa 1.

Slinger - Jenkins 10, Kreiter 5, Nehm 5, Milczarek 4, Wenninger 2, Westerman 2, Mantz 1, Posorske 1.

## Jets Crash JV Girls, 51-24

The Kewaskum JV girls basketball team had a hard time scoring against Manitowoc Roncalli. Kewaskum fell behind early in the game, and ended up losing, 51-24.

Manitowoc took the lead in the first quarter and kept it to win. Shooting and free throws were weaknesses for Kewaskum. Turnovers were also a big problem for the Indians.

Lynn Wiesner was Kewaskum's high scorer with 11 points. Emmy Foerster and Colleen Gosa led Ke-

waskum with four rebounds apiece. Bridget Polzean led Kewaskum with four steals and three blocked shots.

KEW	3	5	7	9	24
MAN	13	14	10	14	51

Kewaskum - Wiesner 11, Peterson 4, Gosa 3, Strobel 3, Lindgren 2, Dorn 1.

Come and cheer on the Kewaskum girls basketball teams. Freshmen and JV games begin at 6 p.m. and the varsity games start at 7:30.

## KHS JV Girls Capture Panthers

The Kewaskum JV girls basketball team ended their three game losing streak by beating Plymouth on Tuesday, January 12. Kewaskum played well both on offense and defense to defeat Plymouth, 39-35.

The game started out slow in the first quarter, Kewaskum had no points until subs Colleen Gosa and Roberta Rinzel each scored two points a piece. Plymouth tied it up 4-4 to end the first quarter. Kewaskum took the lead in the final seconds of the second quarter, 14-12.

In the second half Plymouth put on a full court press, hoping for turnovers. Kewaskum's press break worked well against the press. Lynn Wiesner helped Kewaskum get a 12 point lead in the third quarter by scoring nine points. Plymouth nearly passed by Kewaskum when they jumped back into the game scoring 18 points. Fouls by Kewaskum put Plymouth at the free throw line six times.

High scorers for Kewaskum were Lynn Wiesner with 10 points, Colleen Gosa with seven points, and Molly Strobel with six points. High rebounders for KHS were Strobel with 10, Gosa with nine, and Emmy Foerster with eight rebounds. Strobel and Roberta Rinzel each blocked one shot. Gosa, Emily Rinzel and Roberta Rinzel each had four steals. Kewaskum was seven for 12 at the free throw line. Gosa led the team with three assists.

KEW	4	10	15	10	39
PLY	4	8	5	18	35

## School District of Kewaskum CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 21 - January 30

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

- \* KHS Girls Basketball at Kiel
- \* KHS Wrestling - Home - vs. Kiel (Parents Night)
- \* KMS Boys Basketball - Green at Pewaukee White White - Home - vs. Pewaukee Blue

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

- \* KHS Boys Basketball at Kiel

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

- \* KHS JV Wrestling at Ozaukee

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

- \* KMS Boys Basketball - White at Germantown Green - Home - vs. Hartford

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

- \* KHS Boys Basketball at Chilton
- \* KMS Boys Basketball - Green at Silverbrook White White - Home - vs. Silverbrook Blue

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

- \* KHS Girls Basketball - Home - vs. Chilton (Parents Night)

Kewaskum - Wiesner 10, Gosa 7, Strobel 6, Foerster 4, R. Rinzel 4, Peterson 2, E. Rinzel 2, Schiller 2 and Wichtoski 2.

Plymouth - Ager 6, Hanson 6, Hard 6, Kennedy 6, Clark 5, Hoff 4, Schvette 2.

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## Frosh Boys Roll Over Rams, 50-39

The freshman boys' basketball team beat the Random Lake Rams on the road this past Saturday, by a score of 50-39. With the win the Indians improved their overall record to 3-6.

The Indians used six first quarter steals in jumping out to an 18-15 lead at the end of the period, and never looked back. Tony Fitts and Luke Kehres combined for 13 of the Indian points in the first seven minutes.

The young team continued to show a strong effort in the second quarter by outscoring their opponent, 12-6, to take a 30-21 half-time lead.

The squad continued to play hard in the second half, increasing their lead to as much as 15 points. Much of the scoring was the result of hard work on the boards, in which the Indians dominated by pulling down 17 rebounds.

Leading the scoring for the Indians was Fitts with a nice all-around game of 19 points, six rebounds, six steals and four assists. Nick Thorn was next with 10 points and seven rebounds. Other Kewaskum scorers were Kehres 6, Bryan Kraft 6, Josh Harris 5, Austin Doherty 2 and Chris Baker 2.

Next up for Kewaskum was an away conference matchup with Sheboygan Falls scheduled for Tuesday, January 19.

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# Indians Lose Games to Plymouth, Random Lake

The Kewaskum boys varsity basketball team hosted perennial Eastern Wisconsin power, Plymouth, last Tuesday evening and battled all nightlong, finally succumbing, 79-67.

Andy Christophersen was on fire as he made seven straight shots and scored 15 points in the first quarter giving KHS a 24-21 first quarter lead. Some stingy defense and good ball movement helped the Indians hold a 35-32 half-time advantage.

The second half saw the Panther's "twin towers" Josh Iserloth, 6'8", and Dave Peters, 6'7", posting up for short lay ins. KHS countered by putting severe ball pressure on their guards to deny the entry pass. The Indians also doubled down low, but the Panther tandem worked well passing out of the double team to exploit their huge height advantage.

The Indians shot well and played hard, but couldn't contain the big men who finished with 52 points combined down low.

"We played hard, boxed out well, and made nine three-pointers. They're just a tough team," Coach Tom Timblin reported. He added, "Andy had a big game offensively and more importantly, dished out six assists. He's seeing the court very well lately. John Warnecke played hard again, and Chris Koth and Josh Gaffke combined for eight three-pointers."

KEW 24 11 10 22 67  
PLY 21 11 18 29 79

**Kewaskum** - Gaffke 14, Christophersen 21, Koth 14, Seiser 3, Warnecke 15. FTs - 8x10. Fouls - 24. Fouled out - Christophersen. Three-pointers - 9 - Christophersen, Koth (4), Gaffke (4).

**Plymouth** - Gentine 8; Giebler 8; Hand 9; Abler 2; Iserloth 31; Peters 21; FTs - 23x28. Total Fouls - 16. Three-pointers - Hand (2), Iserloth (2).

In a rare Saturday afternoon game, Kewaskum traveled to Random Lake to challenge the Rams.

KHS started out the first quarter with ice cold shooting and was flat as a pancake when Chris Koth gave the Indians a lift by sinking three three-pointers to rally the green and white from an 11 point deficit to being down by only four at the half.

Aaron Seiser grabbed six rebounds before going down hard and spraining his ankle midway through the second quarter.

The Indians full court pressed the second half and took advantage of their quickness by forcing 14 second half turnovers, but they still had trouble converting on the offensive side of the ball, as the Rams played a very physical brand of defense.

With a two point lead and the ball, with 1:10 remaining, the Indians were called for traveling

once and made only one of three free throws and allowed the Rams to escape with a 52-51 win.

Chris Koth led KHS with 16 points, including four three-pointers and six steals. John Warnecke added ten points and three steals.

"We're looking for somebody to step up and make plays in the fourth quarter. That's not happening now. We need to pick ourselves up by our bootstraps and get our confidence back," Coach Tom Timblin stated.

Kewaskum now stands at 0-5 in Eastern Wisconsin action and is 0-10 overall. They travel to confront Kiel on Friday night.

KEW 06 18 18 09 51  
RL 11 17 13 11 52

**Kewaskum** - Gaffke 8, Cook 6, Christophersen 7, Koth 16, Seiser 2, Warnecke 10, Ogi - 2. FTs - 12-16. Fouls 19. Three pointers - 5; Gaffke, Koth (4).

**Random Lake** - Kanids 10, Jones 7, Walsh 5, Goering 1, Hagel - 16, Stepanski 8, Bolz 5. FTs 10-18. Fouls 16. Three pointers - none; Fouls - 18.

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## Study Implicates Alcohol in 60% of Snowmobile Fatalities

A study of patients admitted to a northern Wisconsin hospital shows that snowmobiles trail only cars in sending people to the hospital with injuries stemming from motorized travel.

The study also shows that alcohol was a contributing factor in 60% of snowmobile fatalities that occurred during the two-year study period, compared to 8 to 10% for automobile accidents.

"Sober drivers traveling at reasonable speeds could have prevented 75% of the deaths," concluded the researchers, Marshfield Clinic doctors Thomas Gabert and Dean Stueland, in a paper published in the December 1993 Wisconsin Medical Journal.

The researchers looked at emergency room visits to Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff for motorized vehicle accidents from January 1990 through

December 1992. They also looked at all injury and fatality reports recorded by the DNR during those years. (Researchers, in fact, concluded that snowmobilers significantly underreport accidents serious enough to send them to a doctor, based on what the researchers saw at the hospital.)

The findings show that while traffic accidents have been dropping, snowmobile accidents have been climbing, fueled by alcohol use and speed, as well as the sport's growing popularity.

Wisconsin now has more than 200,000 snowmobiles

registered in the state, up from about 150,000 when the study was conducted.

Snowmobiles sent 350 people to the hospital with injuries in what was ostensibly two to three-month snowmobile seasons during the study period. Cars sent 753 in the full-two year study period, boats 240 and snow skiing 118.

There were eight snowmobile fatalities in the area served by the hospital during that time, compared to three for automobiles, one for boats and none for snow skiing.

Researchers found these

patterns in state-wide statistics:

\* Alcohol was involved in 70% of statewide snowmobile fatalities and was a contributing cause in 60%. That compares to 43% and 8 to 10%, respectively, for cars.

\* 10% of the statewide snowmobile fatalities involving sober snowmobile drivers were related to high speeds; researchers didn't report the proportion of accidents in which intoxicated snowmobilers were traveling at high speeds.

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