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Village Board Votes to Purchase Regal Outlet

by Lana Harbeck Kuehl

In a surprise decision made public at Monday evening's meeting, the Kewaskum Village Board unanimously voted to purchase the Regal Outlet property located at 1308 Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum at a negotiated

cost of \$164,500.

According to Village Administrator Dan Schmidt, Regal Ware approached the village to offer the property when they decided to sell it.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel asked the board what the intent of the acquisition

was. President Wagner stated at the present time, the building could be used as an additional community room/senior citizen center.

Administrator Schmidt added it would be the future site of the library. He stated, "it would be best to keep the community center here

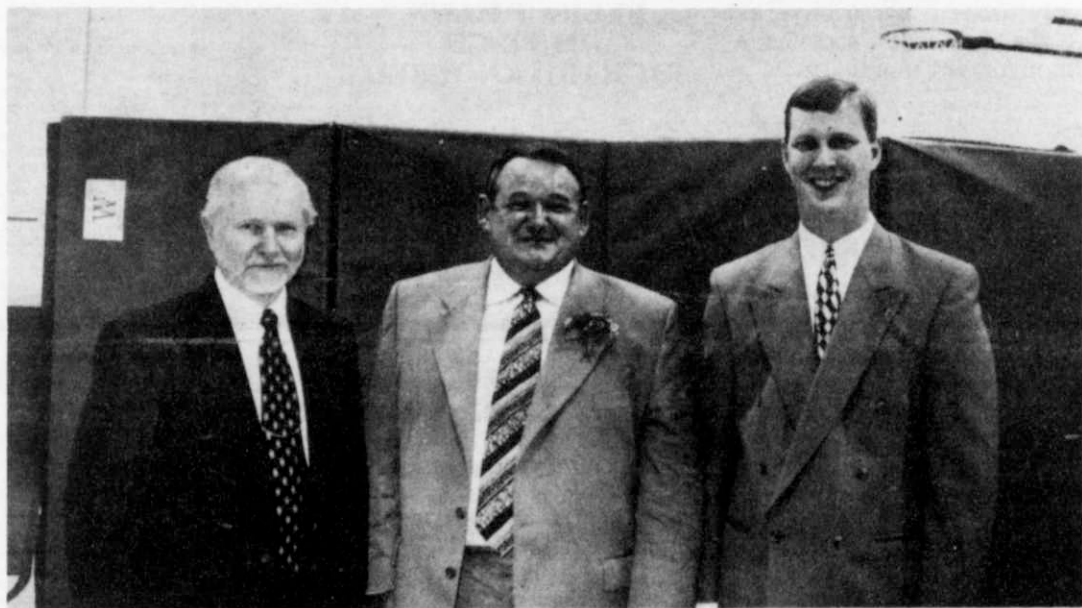
(in the Municipal Building), and the size of the library would be sufficient, but both of the buildings are the same size."

Wagner commented there were a couple of options available that were being looked into. Mention was also made that acquiring

the property would also give the village additional easy access to Fond du Lac Avenue (Highway 45) from the new community parking lot.

According to Schmidt, closing on the property will probably take place near the end of December.

Rev. Fredrich Honored for 25 Years in Pastoral Ministry



Shown left to right are guest speaker Professor Armin J. Panning of the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, and Rev. Erwin C. Fredrich and Rev. Timothy A. Henning of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum.

Sunday, July 18, was a very special day both for St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum and especially the Reverend Erwin C. Fredrich.

This day honored the 25th anniversary of Pastor Fredrich's service in the pastoral ministry.

A joyous and inspirational service had been prepared by the Reverend Timothy A. Henning, associate pastor of St. Lucas, for the occasion. It praised our Lord for the gift of Pastor Fredrich and asked that He grant him many more years of faithful service.

Special guest speaker, Professor Armin J. Panning preached on the theme: 25 Years of Public Ministry: A Precious Gift of God: To the Minister Himself - To the People He Serves.

Reverend Panning (former president) is professor of New Testament and Church History at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon. The Seminary is the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran facility for training pastors. Professor

Panning had a special place in Pastor Fredrich's heart, as he was instrumental in encouraging Pastor Fredrich while he was a student at the Seminary. It was truly an honor and privilege to have Professor Panning speak.

Special choral pieces were presented by the choir and by the Bollingers (former principal of St. Lucas School), and Mrs. Coralee Henning prepared beautiful organ music for the occasion. After the service, a breakfast buffet was prepared and served by members of St. Lucas and special words and gifts were presented to Pastor Fredrich.

Edwin C. Fredrich, Jr. was born July 14, 1948 in Lebanon Township, Dodge County, Wisconsin, the son of the late Edwin and Leora (nee Tessmann) Fredrich. He attended grade school at St. Peter Lutheran Grade School, Lebanon.

He attended Northwestern Preparatory, Watertown, graduating in 1966. He graduated from Northwestern College, Water-

town, in 1970. He vicared at St. John Lutheran Church, Fox Lake, and St. John Lutheran Church, Township of Trenton.

He graduated from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary on May 29, 1974. He was assigned to serve the dual parish of Faith Lutheran Church, Russell, Kansas and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stockton, Kansas. He was ordained and installed on July 14, 1974.

During the nearly five years he served in Kansas, he helped organize and was involved in starting Redeemer Lutheran Church, Norton, Kansas, and St. Mark Lutheran Church, Salina, Kansas. In February, 1979, the Fredrichs moved to Mequon, Wisconsin, where he served Trinity Lutheran Church, South Mequon, until 1988. Since September of 1988 he has been serving here at St. Lucas Lutheran.

He has also served the districts through various offices. In the Nebraska District, Pastor Fredrich

New Principal at KHS



Robert J. Ganka

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

Robert J. Ganka, 57 has taken up his post as Principal at Kewaskum High School. He is replacing former principal Larry Wilson who left Kewaskum for a principal's position at Central High School in Westosha, Wisconsin.

Ganka comes to the district from Aracadia High School where he served as principal there since 1995. Aracadia had a student population of 310, Kewaskum serves approximately 700 students.

served on the Constitution Review and Legislation Committee, as well as the Northwestern Lutheran Reporter. While at Mequon he was secretary of the Metro-North Conference and Circuit Pastor of Circuit A of Metro-North.

He is currently Circuit Pastor of Dodge-Washington Conference Circuit B. He has also served on the LWMS (Lutheran Woman's Missionary Society) circuit boards, and the Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School Board.

He currently is on the LWMS Dodge-Washington Circuit Board and on the WELS (Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod) Lutherans for Life Board of the Fond

du Lac Chapter. Recently he moved with his wife to West Bend where one of his two daughters reside.

"I am looking forward to working with the people and youth in Kewaskum" said Ganka.

Ganka received a masters degree in secondary school administration in 1971 from Winona State University. He also attended University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire as an English major and Physical Education minor.

Ganka will have a starting salary of \$68,000 and it is a full 12-month position.

du Lac Chapter.

Pastor Fredrich married Kathleen Schultz at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Beaver Dam, on June 17, 1972. That union has been blessed with three children: Jennifer and her husband, Mark Otte, of LaCrosse; E. John Fredrich of Goodhue, Minnesota, and Paul and Lori Fredrich of Germantown. The Fredrichs also have been blessed with a granddaughter, Faith Otte.

The community thanks Pastor Fredrich for his faithful service over the past 11 years at St. Lucas in Kewaskum and prays that God will give him the guidance and strength to serve for many more years to come.

It's All Over But the Oinking... For Now!



The first phase of the Kewaskum Kettle Kountry Kolors "Kiss the Pig" contest is now just a bitter-sweet memory and we now have 30 overzealous semi-semi-semi finalists that are truly ready, willing (???) and somewhat able to compete for the chance to pucker up for the lovesick pig being groomed for this contest.

Before we list them though, we have to list the numerous nominations that were received prior to the July 31 deadline. Please keep in mind, these were the final nominees. That does not mean they made it to the finals!

ADDITIONAL NOMINEES

- JULES DREHER
- AGGIE FLEISCHMAN
- JIM EISCH
- OFFICER TOM BAUER
- CANDI HEBERER
- MELISSA LARK
- MANDI WILL
- RON WILL
- ANDREW KUEHL
- MARY ANDERA MEISSER
- MIKE MEISSER
- MARIE JOERS
- CINDY AMERLING
- SHARI WENNINGER
- TODD TIMBLIN
- TOM "T" PIWONI
- JONESY KORTH
- MARK MARTIN
- MIKE MEHRING
- PAM SIMON
- PAUL BECHT
- JENNIFER TIMBLIN
- SARA RAMEL
- MACKENZIE DOWNS
- GREGOR "CRICKETS" ROHLINGER
- WAYNE GRACZYK
- KELLY MORENZIEN
- KERI MORENZIEN
- BILL KRUG
- KEVIN "HOLLYWOOD" STAUTZ

- CRAIG GRUBER
- JEANNE MARCHANT
- BOB BONENFANT
- JANE HALFMANN
- JEANNE AMERLING
- RICHARD THIEMER
- DAVE DONATH

Never before in the history of voting, has there been such a flurry of ballots in this community. (Well maybe when there was a presidential election, it might have been close.)

And even though this contest was run honestly and above board, many people asked just how much it would take to get "you-know-who" into the finals. I simply told them to hand over a fifty and that could pretty much guarantee they would make the cutoff (Mama didn't raise no fool!) I explained if it wouldn't take that much, I would certainly send them a check back by return mail! Shucks, didn't you get the check... thanks for the contributions to Kettle Kountry Kolors! (Think of it as a tax deduction, but then try to explain a donation to the "Kiss the Pig" contest if you have to go through an IRS audit!)

Now that I think about it, all the nominations were anonymous... so how could I possibly send any money back? Tough break!

Now to keep you in suspense... I really have to add how impressed our little pink friend was when he/she found out just how many important people were competing to kiss his wet little snout.

Men and women... all ages from all walks of life. It's incredible! Students, business executives, school board members, police officers, village employees,

business owners, DOT personnel, and just plain "happy to kiss a pig" people. Only in America! It is worth mentioning, that this year's contest will be so much more fun than the one in the past. You guessed it... yours truly did NOT make it into the finals! Guess I didn't antagonize enough people yet. But it's too late now! I really feel so bad about not getting in, too. Only one person... (and we won't mention any names, will we Scott?) bothered to vote for me... Kinda makes me feel a little left out... but that's alright... I'll get over it. In my place, I'll sacrifice my first born son, who DID manage to get in the finals. And no... I didn't vote him, but he has this godmother who owns a trucking company on Main Street who wants to see him pucker up.

Well enough babbling. By now you have probably all skipped your way down to the list of finalists... read them first and then I'll tell you how to keep your favorites in contention for the title.

I have not listed them in any order... some have as few as four votes, some have many, many more!

THE THRILL-SEEKING THIRTY SEMI-SEMI-SEMI FINALIST PIG-KISSING WANNABEES

- BOB BONENFANT
- JEANNE AMERLING
- RICHARD THIEMER
- JOYCE KRAL
- BILL KRUG
- DAVE DONATH
- KELLY MORENZIEN
- ANDREW KUEHL
- JEANNE MARCHANT
- TOM "T" PIWONI
- TODD TIMBLIN
- KEVIN STAUTZ
- CRAIG GRUBER
- MIKE MEISSER
- MELISSA LARK
- CANDI HEBERER
- JULES DREHER
- MICHAEL BECK
- BOB BUDDENHAGEN
- JOHN MEISSER
- SCOTT TIMM
- MIKE YAHR
- MARIE JOERS
- MARY ANDERA-MEISSER
- AGGIE FLEISCHMANN
- JIM EISCH
- RICHARD KNOEBEL

ROY GARBISCH PAUL BECHT JENNIFER TIMBLIN

Those are your semi-semi-semi "pucker up, I want to kiss the pig" finalists folks. You have no one to blame but your friends and enemies. And if your favorites didn't make it, perhaps you should have coughed up a few more bucks Carole! (Not naming any names again but... someone wanted "Crickets" Rohlinger in the finals really, really bad, but he just didn't make the cutoff by \$2.00)

Now don't wait to vote for these candidates; for you will only have a short time to vote before we countdown to the semi-semi finals with only 20 candidates. You will have until the close of business on Sunday, August 22 to keep 20 candidates and eliminate 10 more people.

Votes will cost 10 cents each, and yes, Bob, the nominations the candidates received will count in their final tally. As I write, the voting booths (actually, boards) are being painted

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Barutha Moves Up As Miller Assumes Role of Branch Manager at West Bend Savings Here



A reception held at West Bend Savings Bank in Kewaskum on Friday honored former branch manager, Charleen Barutha, and new branch manager, Tim Miller. Charleen has been named to the post of Loan Coordinator for the entire West Bend Savings organization. Tim, formerly of St. Francis Bank, took over as Vice President Commercial Lending and Branch Manager of the Kewaskum office on August 1. Charleen is shown above "officially" turning over the keys of her office to Tim. Congratulations to both on their new positions.

Campbellsport Building Supply Acquires Store in Berlin

Campbellsport, Wisconsin -- Campbellsport Building Supply (CBS), designing and furnishing dream homes since 1985, is expanding to Berlin, Wisconsin.

Berlin Building Supply is located on Highway F west of Berlin at the same facility as the former Four Mile Lumber. "The acquisition made good sense to us," explains Craig Johnson who will be transferring from Campbellsport to manage Berlin this fall, "it reminds me of the untapped opportunity for the community that Campbellsport Building Supply started here in Campbellsport."

Campbellsport Building Supply is a material build-

ing retailer serving the local community and local contractors. "Using the buying power of two yards we will be extremely competitive in the building supply industry. Although our service and 'can do' attitude is what we are most known for," Johnson explained.

Berlin Building Supply will be handling the same name brand products, Like Andersen Windows and Paslode Tools, and listening to contractor's demands much like the store in Campbellsport.

For more information contact Campbellsport Building Supply at 920-533-4412 or e-mail them at cbslumber@netwurx.net.

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Aug. 9 -- Chilled orange juice, Swedish meat balls, egg noodles, mixed garden veggies, 7 grain bread, raspberry sherbet.

Tuesday, Aug. 10 -- Boneless pork roast w/gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed veggie salad w/ranch dressing, onion rye bread, orange.

Thursday, Aug. 12 -- Chilled pineapple juice, tenderlion tips w/mushroom gravy, fluffy white rice, California veggie medley, branatural bread, pound cake.

Ceramics at 10:00 a.m. every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month.

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More opportunities keep coming:

- Make painted signs on wooden slabs.

- Provide support during legal/law enforcement proceedings.

- Be a mentor for an emotionally disturbed child.

- Cashiers, servers, and sales needed for various stores.

- Griller, cashier, food stand help, and game area help needed for Fall Fest.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST

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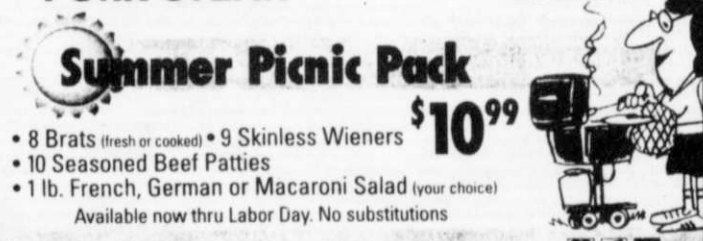
Aug. 14 & 15 -- ST. MARY'S WEST BEND -- Saturday, a new day for the Auction at 6 p.m. music by "Street Life" 7:45 to 11:30. Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Polka Mass, 11:30 to 3:30 free pony wagon rides. Join us for two days of christian focused entertainment, and the drawing for over \$5,000 in cash prizes on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. 7-22-99

FARMERS MARKET -- Kewaskum Legion parking lot on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come and see the many things offered by local vendors. 7-29-99

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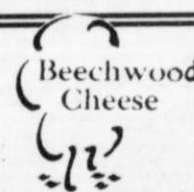
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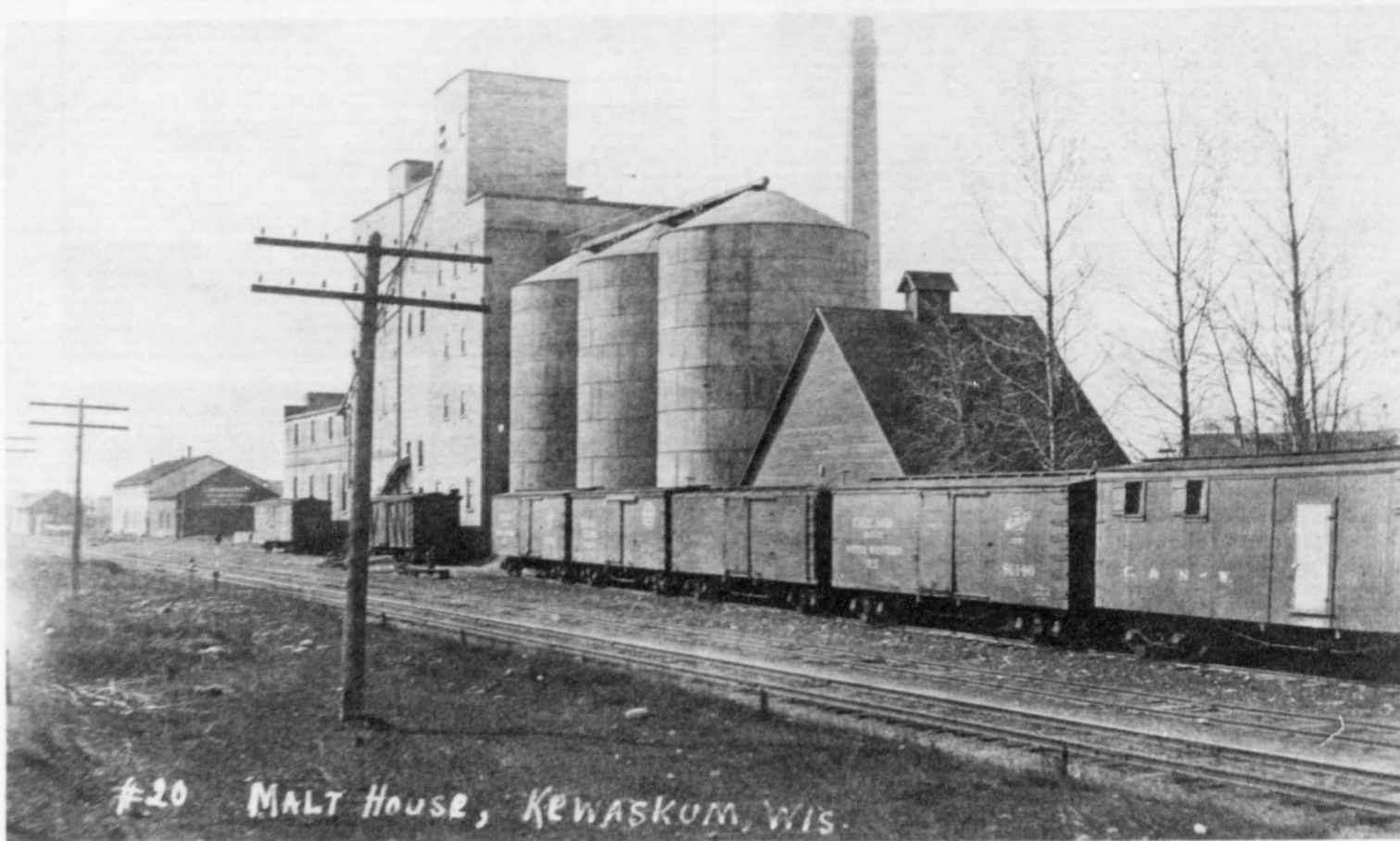
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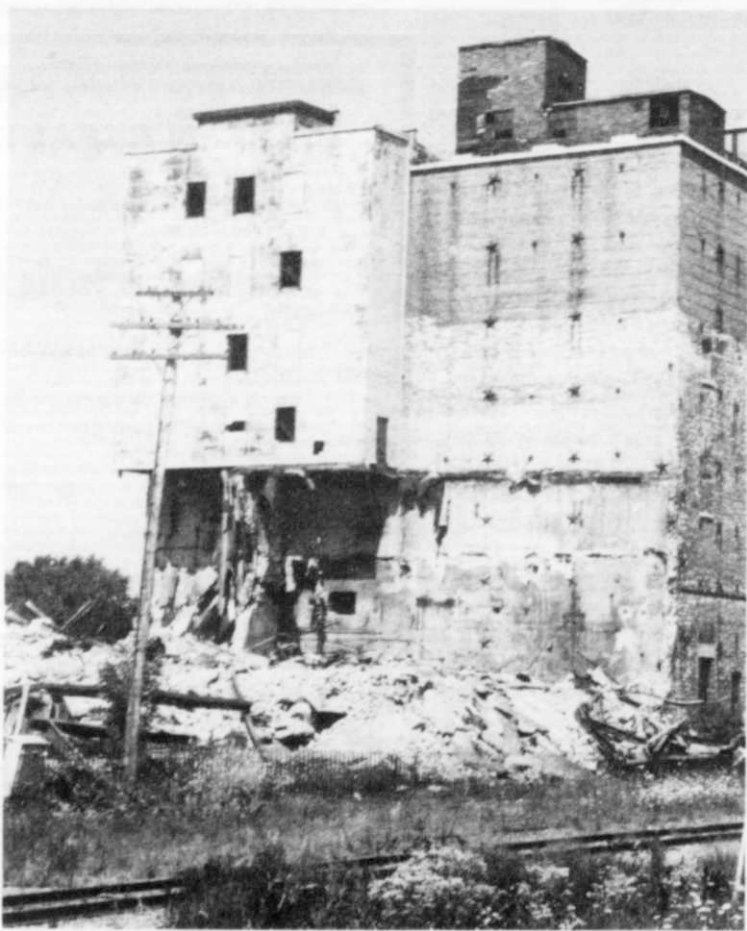
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Memories



#20 MALT House, Kewaskum, Wis.

Shown above is another view of the Kewaskum Malt House we received in the mail from Clarence H. Heidemann of Valdosta, Georgia, who found the card in a photo album that belonged to his father, who was a teacher in a Lutheran Parochial School in the New Fane area. He said the photo was taken around 1918. The photo coincides with the razing of the old malt house currently being undertaken by the new owner, as shown in the photo on the bottom.



Baptisms in July At Holy Trinity

Two baptisms were held at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in July. They are Michael Timothy Boettcher, son of David and Yvonne Boettcher on July 11 and Jacob Thomas Loehr, son of Robert and Cathleen Loehr on July 18. The church welcomes the two new members to the family of God.

BIRTH

LAMBRECHT -- A son, Coltan James, born to Greg and Julie Lambrecht, of Campbellsport, on July 22. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Nadine Lendved of Campbellsport. Paternal grandparents are Ken and Miko Lambrecht of West Bend. Great-grandparents are George and Judy Lendved of Kewaskum and Joseph and Patricia Marchant of Campbellsport.

Lordy
Lordy
Cowgirl
LORI
ROECKER
is
40!



Pointers For Parents

Zinc Protects Your Kids

(NAPS)—A growing number of families are adding zinc to the arsenal of vitamins and minerals kept in the kitchen. That's because new studies have confirmed how important zinc is in children's diets.

According to *The State of the World's Children 1998*, a report by the United Nation's Children's Fund (UNICEF), zinc supplementation can improve the health of children worldwide.

It's already well known that zinc is good for growth, healthy skin and wound healing. New studies confirm that adding zinc supplements to children's diets reduces by about one third the duration and severity of diarrhea and incidents of pneumonia, leading causes of childhood mortality. Zinc enhances vitamin A absorption and may even lessen the effects of malaria, a deadly enemy of both children and adults.

The reports' message is that children need to take zinc daily. Good dietary sources of zinc are red meats, seafood and cheese. For more information, contact the American Zinc Association at www.zinc.org.



The average shower uses between five and ten gallons of water a minute.

Birth

REUTHER - A son, Aaron James, was born to Lisa and James Reuther, Kewaskum, on Wednesday, June 23, 1999, at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac.

Guess Who's
40?

Happy
Birthday
Paul!!!

Love,
Lianne & kids



If you see this little man,
wish him a Happy Golden Birthday
"5" on the 5th



"Happy Birthday Logan"

Love, Mom, Dad, Danielle & Megan

KES Student of the Quarter



First row: Ian Kenworthy; second row: Dylan Kenworthy, Denise Kenworthy, Nate Kenworthy- receiving award, John Kenworthy; third row: Charles Voss- grandfather, Principal Keith Kriewaldt and Elvera Voss- grandmother.

Statesman Photo: Andrew Kuehl

Girl Scout Adventure

Ninety-nine Girl Scouts from Brillion, Reedsville, Cedarburg, Kewaskum, Elkhart Lake, Fond du Lac, Kiel, New Holstein, Sheboygan and Two Rivers recently traveled by coach to Hershey, Pennsylvania, New York City, Niagara Falls, and Toronto, Canada.

In Pennsylvania they visited the Hershey Chocolate Factory. While in New York City they toured the Empire State Building, Statute of Liberty, Ellis Island, Upper Manhattan, and Central Park and went to see the Broadway Play "Phantom of the Opera."

While in Niagara Falls, they saw the falls by night and got close to the Falls on the "Maid of the Mist" boat tour. They visited the CNN Tower in Toronto, Canada.

For some of the Girl Scouts, it was their first trip outside of the State of Wisconsin. The girls spent three years planning the trip and selling Girl Scout cookies and participating in fund raising events to cover some of the costs of the trip.

The girls reported, "The trip was wonderful." "The best thing about the trip was everything." "I can't wait to go again." "We saw so many beautiful things." "I liked best the entertainers in Battery Park."

Cadette Girl Scouts in Girl Scouts of Manitou Council are planning a year 2001 trip to Florida, stop-

ping on the way in Mammoth Caves, Kentucky; Huntsville, Alabama to visit the Space Camp; and Savannah, Georgia. Contact Barb at (920) 565-4575 or e-mail barb@gsmanitou.org.

Cadette Girl Scouts are also planning a trip to England in the summer of 2002. An organizational meeting for the international trip will be held on November 21, at 2 p.m. at Girl Scouts of Manitou Council Center. All Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts are invited to attend this meeting, together with their parents and/or Girl Scout leaders. For information contact Christine at (920) 565-4575 or e-mail her at christine@gsmanitou.org.

Girl Scouts of the USA is the world's pre-eminent organization for girls, with a membership of more than 3.5 million girls and adults. Today, as when founded in 1912, GSUSA helps cultivate values, social conscience and self-esteem in young girls, while also teaching them critical life skills that will enable them to succeed as adults.

In Girl Scouting and its special Girl-only environment-girls discover the fun, friendship and power of girls together. Girl Scouts of Manitou Council help girls grow courageous and strong in Calumet, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington Counties.

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SAVING PRIVATE RYAN

☆☆☆☆☆ (RATED R)

Very Graphic and Intense

GOOD WILL HUNTING

☆☆☆☆ (RATED PG)

Strong Language

SLIDING DOORS

☆☆☆ (RATED PG13)

☆☆☆☆☆ - Excellent ☆☆☆☆☆ - Very Good
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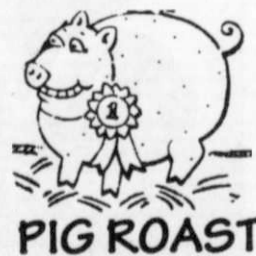
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KHS Booster Club Presents MVP Awards

The Kewaskum High School Booster Club presented the MVP (Most Valuable Person) awards at an all school assembly on May 18.

These individuals received Booster Club recognition for their exceptional effort, performance, team and individual leadership as recognized by their coaches, advisors, and teammates for the 1998-99 seasons.

The activities and individuals receiving awards were:

Boys Baseball - Jason Strobel and John Immel.

Football - John Warnecke.

Football Cheerleader - Amanda Klemme and Robyn Wolf.

Volleyball - Sarah Schwinn.

Girls Cross Country - Carol Neumann.

Boys Cross Country - Chris Weninger.

Girls Tennis - Angie Ritger and Beth Herriges.

Soccer - Andy Christophersen.

Girls Golf - Niki Dreher.

Wrestling - Mike Farchione.

Wrestling Cheerleader - Megan Morell.

Boys Basketball - John Warnecke and Andy Christophersen.

Girls Basketball - Sarah Schwinn.

Basketball Cheerleader - Vanessa Current.

All Around Cheerleader - Sara Bauer.

Musical - Andy Luedtke.

Vocal Music - Josh Gaffke.

Show Choir - Angie Ritger.

Forensics - Coral Choiniski.

Instrumental Music - Kristin Danielson and Jackie Korneli.

Jazz Band - Matt Belger.

Student Council - Agatha Friedel.

Girls Softball - Jackie Korneli.

Boys Tennis - Josh Gaffke.

Boys Track - Charlie

Sparks.

Girls Track - Jackie Michaels.

Boys Golf - Awarded to Shaun Timblin at the conclusion of the season.

A special MVP award was given to Larry Ammel for his work helping the Booster Club since it began. He has shown exceptional interest and caring for the young adults in Kewaskum High School by his constant assistance with all Booster Club activities.

The purpose of the KHS Booster Club is to promote

interest and help support co-curricular activities at the school. All money raised by the Booster Club is used for the sole benefit of the students involved in co-curricular activities.

The Booster Club needs the assistance of many parents and other involved people to support the youth and school. The officers for the 1999/2000 season are: President Mary Miller (692-2715), Vice President Anne Martin (626-2631), Secretary Mary Kraft (629-9917), and Treasurer Pam Schwinn (338-0319). Please call for more information or come to the first meeting on Monday, September 20, at 7 p.m. at Kewaskum High School.



"He's got your hair."

FARMERS
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THURSDAYS 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
KEWASKUM LEGION PARKING LOT

Come and see the many things offered by local vendors

Lucky Couple Will Ring In Millennium With Wedding Bells Aboard FTD Tournament Of Roses Parade Float

(NAPS)—A new contest will bring heartfelt meaning to the old adage that the best things in life are free, even weddings.

In celebration of the Millennium, FTD, Inc., the world's largest floral company, is launching the FTD "Ultimate Wedding" Contest, a national search for a lucky couple who will tie the proverbial knot aboard FTD's "Promises for Tomorrow" floral float at the 11th Tournament of Roses Parade* on January 1, 2000.

The Grand Prize Winning Couple will receive a four day trip to Pasadena, California, CA, with up to twelve other guests; a spectacular New Year's Day wedding ceremony aboard the FTD Tournament of Roses float at the Rose Parade, including complete wedding attire; an all expenses paid honeymoon trip; \$10,000 cash; and many more fantastic prizes.

Now through September 30, 1999, engaged couples aged 21 or older can visit any participating FTD florist in the U.S. or Canada (except Quebec) to pick up an official FTD Ultimate Wedding Contest Entry Form. Entrants will be asked to tell their unique marriage proposal story in 100 words or less. Five finalist essays will be selected by a judging panel assembled by FTD, and couples will attend a Finals Weekend competition to be held in Chicago, IL, from November 5-7, 1999. At the Finals Weekend, the five couples will enjoy a range of fun wedding-related activities and will compete in the "Not Quite Newlywed Games" to determine the Grand Prize Winning Couple.

"There's no better way to



ring in the Millennium than with wedding bells!" said Lisa Witek, Director of Marketing for FTD. "We are particularly excited about the FTD Ultimate Wedding Contest promotion because we think it is a terrific way to get our customers excited about the biggest floral event of the year, the Tournament of Roses Parade! And it's a chance for one lucky couple to have the wedding of their dreams, compliments of FTD!"

All FTD "Ultimate Wedding" essay entries must be received by October 1. The five finalist couples will be announced on October 8, 1999. Finalists must attend the Finals Weekend competition in Chicago on November 5-7, 1999, to be eligible for the Grand Prize. Full contest rules are printed on the Official Entry Form.

This year, the theme of the Tournament of Roses Parade is "Celebration 2000: Visions of the Future." FTD's "Promises for Tomorrow" float entry will be designed to represent an extraordinary wedding scene. The float will be 55' long x 18' wide x 32' tall, featuring over ten mechanical stylized Peacocks perched atop magnificent floral columns, a wedding arch resembling a chapel steeple, and an elegant selection of classic wedding flowers.

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Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Concludes 55th Biennial Convention

MILWAUKEE, Wis. -- Nearly 500 laymen, teachers, and pastors of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS) met at the WELS 55th Biennial convention to kick off a two-year celebration of 2000 years since the coming of Christ and 150 years as a church body. Meeting at Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn., from July 26-29, with humble thanksgiving and spirited praise, they sounded a challenge to share the good news of Jesus the Savior with everyone - at home and around the world.

Said President Karl R. Gurgel in his keynote address, "Our first challenge is to speak the truth in love and our second is to foster a sense of urgency for those who don't know Christ." He called for the assembly "to become, loving, color-blind when it comes to reaching out with the gospel."

The celebration will include a thank offering that targets projects up to \$45 million, some two-thirds for outreach. One project is a major media blitz that will culminate at Easter 2000. The delegates were treated to two 30-second video clips

that will air nationwide to tell today's people the gospel. Another project will send volunteer mission teams - church members, students, and others - to carry the message of salvation at home and abroad.

In addition, a landmark chapel is slated for Martin Luther College as a memorial to God's love. The college trains teachers and staff ministers and provides the pre-seminary pastor training for WELS.

Also in education, the delegates approved plans for Martin Luther College to pursue Minnesota State licensure for its teacher graduates and for Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon, Wisconsin, to pursue accreditation.

President Gurgel and second vice president Jon Mahnke of San Jose, Calif., were each re-elected for four years on the first ballot.

Summing up the spirit undergirding the convention and the anniversary, Rev. Gerald Free, executive director of the 150th celebration, said, "We go forward with our lives moved by God's love in Christ - and look forward with confidence to life with our Savior in heaven."

WELS, characterized as theologically conservative, is the third largest Lutheran church body in America, with national offices today at 2929 N.

Mayfair Rd., Milwaukee, Wis., WELS began in 1850 when three German pastors met in Milwaukee. Today, it has grown to 1,239 congregations in North America. It has 411,295 baptized members, which includes 315,355 communicants, served by 1,224 pastors.

The synod operates four ministerial education schools: Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, Wis.; Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn.; Luther Preparatory School, Watertown, Wis.; and Michigan Lutheran seminary, Saginaw, Mich. WELS congregations support 366 Lutheran elementary schools, 289 early childhood education programs, and 22 area Lutheran high schools served by 2,726 specially trained teachers. WELS has opened 70 new home missions in the past three years. At any given time, between 180 to 200 congregations look to Home Missions for some level of support.

In world missions, WELS supports 69 missionaries and 22 teachers doing work in 36 different languages in 26 countries on 5 continents. Sixty-four national pastors, 10 vicars, and 235 evangelists and assistant pastors work alongside their missionaries serving 522 congregations and 72 preaching stations.

WELS is represented in Kewaskum at St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran Church by Pastor Edwin Fredrich who attended the convention as a voting delegate.

Fashion FORECAST

Hip And Happening School Fashions

(NAPS)—This school year, today's style conscious teens may learn some new words. The words—skant, peek-a-boo shrug and the club look—are all trendy terms that refer to hip and happening fashion trends.

"Today's teens and preteens are extremely fashion conscious. Their goal is to replicate the 'celebrity look' which their movie screen icons are wearing for day and evening," explains T.J. Maxx fashion spokesperson Laura Cervone. "The looks are flattering, futuristic and funky."

Here are just a few of the top new trends:

- Skirt lengths hover at the knee with two distinctive forms. The "club look" features form fitting, clean-front skirts that fall above the knee, while the "utility look" falls below the knee with cargo and kangaroo pockets. Nylon, cotton-twill, rayon and lycra fabric blends are predominant.

- The must-have skant is a form-fitting skirt atop slim pants. Paired with a soft, sheer pink sweater, the look transforms day to night.

- A major player is the two-piece peek-a-boo shrug, which reveals just a thin line of skin between a tube top and shrug top (sweater which ends under the arm).

- The news in shoes is wedges, Mary Janes with platform soles, mock penny loafers, mules and clogs, all with chunky-soled height.

Additional gal trends



To help teens and preteens keep up with the latest styles, it pays to shop off price.

include cardigan and pullover shrugs, ¾ length sleeve tops, tubes, "flapped collared" turtlenecks (worn unbuttoned), trouser skirts and anything stretch.

For guys, there's continued interest in sports themes, whether it's v-necked baseball shirts; snowboard or even military fashions. Army colors dominate and the "club look" features a polyester/silk blend fitted top with flat-front pants.

One way teens and preteens can keep their fashion fresh and affordable is to buy off-price at stores like T.J. Maxx. The chain sells brand name, designer merchandise for the entire family and home at 20 to 60 percent less than department and specialty store regular prices.

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Vacation Bible School at Salem UCC

Vacation Bible School will be held at Salem in Wayne during the week of August 2 through 6, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Salem is located at the intersection of Highways H and W. All children, ages three through sixth grade are cordially invited. Daily lessons, arts and crafts, happy songs and games, and refreshments will be enjoyed by all.

At a time when moral and spiritual values must be taught at an early age, Salem is making every effort to do just that.

The program will conclude with a service on Sunday, August 8, at 9 a.m. in the outdoor shelter. This will be followed with a pot luck lunch by the families of the vacation bible school and the members of the church.

The lessons are:

1. Loving Life - The Creation Story.
2. Boundless Blessings - Feeding the 5,000.
3. Perfect Protection - Three Men in the Fiery Furnace.
4. Fabulous Forgiveness - Jesus' Death and Resurrection.
5. Having Heaven - Elijah and the Flaming Chariot.

Again the welcome mat is out for one and all who wish to attend.

Letter to The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say a Very Big THANK YOU to all the volunteers of "Road to Recovery" program sponsored by The American Cancer Society.

I needed to go to Froedtert Hospital for 30 radiation treatments. If it had not been for the wonderful people I would not have had these treatments as I cannot drive and there is no other transportation available. There is the Washington County taxi but the county line ends at Menomonee Falls.

There is a tremendous need for more people to Volunteer so if you can, PLEASE do so! There are a lot of people like me who really need and will appreciate you! Anyone living in Washington county can call The American Cancer Society and volunteer for whatever time your schedule will allow.

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Obituaries

LORETTA SCHROEDER

Loretta R. Schroeder, age 62, died August 2, 1999, at her residence at 118 W. Main Street, Campbellsport.

She was born on August 10, 1936 to Walter and Catherine Mayer Gau. She married Richard Schroeder on May 11, 1957 in West Bend. Along with her husband, they owned and operated Coast to Coast Hardware Stores in Campbellsport and Kewaskum.

Her hobbies included bowling, crocheting, sewing and she was also an avid Packer fan.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in New Fane.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, one son, Steven (Paulette) of Campbellsport; three daughters, Susan (Roger) Jacak Jr. of Campbellsport, Ann (Jeffrey) Haack of Kewaskum, and Lisa (Lee) Dikeman of North Fond du Lac; two brothers, Norman (Mary) Gau of Campbellsport, and Norman (Donna) Gau of Kewaskum; one sister, Doris Schaus of West Bend; nine grandchildren, Samantha and William Schroeder, Michael and Kathryn Jacak, Tyler, Jessica and Stephany Haack, and Kyle and Rebecca Dikeman.

She was preceded in death by her father and one brother, Peter.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, August 5, 1999 at 11 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, New Fane, with Rev. Mark Eckert officiating.

Visitation was on Wednesday, August 4, from 4 until 8 p.m. at the Twohig Funeral Home in Campbellsport and from 10 a.m. until the time of services at the church.

Entombment will be at the Shrine of Rest Mausoleum in Fond du Lac. A memorial has been established.

WALTER THEUSCH

Walter Theusch, age 90, of the Town of Wayne, passed away on Tuesday, August 3, 1999 at Cedar Lake Health Care Center in West Bend.

He was born on August 20, 1908, in the Town of Kewaskum, the son of the late Joseph and Anna (Pesch) Theusch and on September 8, 1931, he was united in marriage to Regina Wiesner at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum. He wife preceded him in death on February 22, 1990.

Mr. Theusch farmed all his life and was a member of the St. Bridget Catholic Church in the Town of Wayne.

Survivors include four sons, Richard (Carol), and

Francis (Caroline), both of Campbellsport, Donald (Diane) of Mt. Calvary and James of Houston, Texas; six daughters, Carol (Roger) Jacak of Campbellsport, Lorraine (Ervin) Beine of Hartford, Rosemary (Robert) Guth of West Bend, Elaine (Dennis) Wieberdink of Henderson, Nevada, Darlene Walls and Marilyn Theusch, both of Kewaskum; two sisters, Clara Wiesner and Marian Rettler, both of Fond du Lac; 27 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and a great-great grandson, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Walter, Jr. and Robert; a brother, Edward Theusch; a sister, Helen Volm and a grandson, Kyle Theusch.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum at 7 p.m. on Thursday, August 5, 1999 with Father Mark Jones officiating. Private burial rites will be at Holy Trinity Catholic Church Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 p.m. until the time of services at the church only on Thursday.

Memorials in Walter's memory may be given to Holy Trinity Build a Path to Christ Fund.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum is serving the family.

MRS. GERTRUDE R. JACKLIN

Mrs. Gertrude R. Jacklin, age 86, of West Bend, passed away on Saturday, July 31, 1999 at Beechwood Rest Home in Beechwood.

She was born on April 4, 1913 in Dodge County, the daughter of the late Matt and Mary (Wollert) Allarding and on June 20, 1931 she was united in marriage to Norman Jacklin. Her husband preceded her in death on April 11, 1980.

Mrs. Jacklin was the owner and operator of Jack and Gert's Riverside Bar in West Bend for 12 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Delores Faber and Carol (Marvin) Ruplinger, both of West Bend, and Faye (Ralph) Giese of Theresa; a son, Ralph Jack-

lin, of West Bend; a daughter-in-law, Rita Jacklin, of West Bend; a sister-in-law, Emogene Samson of Jackson; 19 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by a son, Norman Jacklin, Jr.; an infant son, Harold; a grandson, Michael John Ruplinger; two brothers, Edward and Roland; two sisters, Viola Johann and Edna Musack; a son-in-law, Leroy Faber, and a daughter-in-law, Mary Jacklin.

A Memorial Mass was held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, August 9, 1999 at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church in West Bend, with Father Patrick Wendt officiating.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

MARGARET PORAZINSKI

Margaret Porazinski, nee Schott, of West Bend, died Monday, August 2, 1999 at the Samaritan Health Center in West Bend, at the age of 92.

She was born March 20, 1907 in Viereth, Germany, to the late Andreas and Margareta (nee Wohlleber) Schott and married Dominic "Tom" Porazinski on July 13, 1936 in Milwaukee.

Tom preceded Margaret in death on May 29, 1958. Margaret came to America in 1927 and became a U.S. citizen in 1935. She worked as a domestic and cook at the Wisconsin Club and later worked at St. Mary's Convent.

She was a housekeeper and cook for the priests at Francis Jordan High School in Milwaukee until 1970. In 1973 she moved to West Bend. Margaret was a member of the Christian Woman's Confraternity of Holy Angels Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Margaret (Richard) Geldreich of Kewaskum; four grandchildren, James (Anne) of Jackson, Lynn (Neal) Gierach of Germantown, Michael (Susanne) of West Bend and Kevin of Allenton, and two great-grandchildren, Sarah Margaret Gierach and Zachary Gierach.

She is further survived by a sister Battete Boellner

of Germany, a special niece, Katherine Guell of Milwaukee, nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by a sister Margarete Dorn and three brothers, Michael, Gelorg and Hans.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, August 4, 1999 at 7 p.m. at Holy Angels Church, West Bend, with Father Jerry Repenshek presiding.

Burial will be on Thursday at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross Cemetery in Milwaukee. Visitation was on Wednesday, at the church only, from 5 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials may be made to the Samaritan Health Center. The Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, is serving the family.

LEN S. DRICKEN

Len S. Dricken, 79, of West Bend, died on Tuesday, July 27, 1999, at the Sinai Samaritan Medical Center, Milwaukee.

He was born Sept. 26, 1919, in the town of Barton, to the late William and Gertrude (nee Spaeth) Dricken.

For most of his life, Len was an active motorcyclist, and was involved in competition in the 1930s, taking first place in hillclimbing.

During World War II, Len enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in a special services branch called Ship Repair Unit until he received a medical discharge.

Thereafter, he was employed by the U.S. Government as an aircraft repair supervisor.

In 1947, Len purchased a property now known as Lake Lenwood, which he developed over the following years while he was employed at The West Bend Co. and then Line Material Co.

On Aug. 6, 1949, he married Rhea Gadow at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in the former village of Barton. They built their home and together they owned and operated Lake Lenwood until Len retired in 1983.

Always interested in the

history of his Barton roots, Len restored the original Barton Roller Mills and other historical buildings in the Barton area in his retirement. He loved wildlife, particularly birds, flowers and his dog, Spooky. Photography was a lifelong hobby which gave him many hours of enjoyment.

Len's strong work ethic and determination were shared with his wife and were passed on to their children to allow them to also achieve, appreciate and value the simpler things and moments in life.

Survivors include his wife of nearly 50 years; six children, Jim (Sandy) of Kewaskum, Tom (Myra) of Vinton, Iowa and Kay Dricken, Mike (Mary), Diane (John) Dricken-Flynn and John (fiancee Marea Kuphal), all of West Bend; eight grandchildren Mike, Julie, Chuck, Jenny, Katie and Danny Dricken and Kathryn and Lisa Flynn; two step-grandchildren, Davin (Sonya) Alto and Kevin (Traci) Alto; four step-great-grandchildren, Derek, Tyler, Logan and Cody Alto; a brother, Jerry "Chessie" (Betty) of Watertown; two sisters-in-law, Lucille Dricken of West Bend and Kathryn "Kitty" (Fred) Reimann of Wabeno; two brothers-in-law, Arnold (Laverne) Gadow of Shawano and John (Pat) Gadow of Madison; other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were two brothers, William "Pucky" (Ann) and Raymond "Raymie."

Funeral services were held Friday, July 30 at 10 a.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, 629 Cedar St., West Bend, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment followed in the new St. Mary's Cemetery.

Visitation at the funeral home was on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. with a prayer vigil at 7:30 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to St. Mary's School Endowment Fund, or to the Barton Historical Society would be appreciated.

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OBITUARIES

REV. VINCENT SCHNEIDER

Rev. Vincent N. Schneider, 87, died July 30, 1999 at St. Camillus Home in Wauwatosa.

He was born May 19, 1912 in Lafayette, Colo., the son of the late Joseph and Magdalene (Wunderle) Schneider and at an early age moved to Kewaskum and attended St. Michaels School. He then attended Lawrence Seminary in Mt. Cavalry, Wis., then St. Francis Seminary and was ordained to the priesthood on June 11, 1938.

He taught as St. Michaels Parish in Milwaukee from 1938 until 1944, then was an assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church in Kansasville, Wis. He then served at St. John's Church in Pine Bluff, St. Matthias Church in Milwaukee, Sacred Heart

Church in Milwaukee, then chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital in Racine from 1947 until 1952.

He then started St. Therese Church in Kenosha and was the pastor there until his retirement in 1984.

Survivors are four nephews, Raynor Herriges of Kewaskum, Edward Theisen of New Berlin, Robert Theisen of Napa, Calif. and James Schneider of Roscoe, Ill.; two nieces, Helen Ruplinger of Allenton and Ellie Stephan of Bermuda Dunes, Calif.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Therese Church in Kenosha on Tuesday, Aug. 3 at 10 a.m. Interment was at St. Michaels Cemetery in Kewaskum.

Friends called at the Proko Funeral Home, 5111 60th St., in Kenosha on Monday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m.

UWWC Mourns Passing of Dr. Sami Saad, Professor of Biology

WEST BEND -- Dr. Sami Michel Saad, 60, a professor of botany and biology at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County since 1971, and renowned as an expert on mushrooms and fungi, died Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Dr. Joel Rodney, UWWC Dean, said the college was "saddened and stunned" at the sudden loss.

"Sami was one of the students' favorite professors," Rodney said. "He was as kind and gentle to them as he was knowledgeable in his field. He was as passionate about continuing his own learning process as he was about teaching and sharing that knowledge with his students."

Saad was born in Beirut, Lebanon, and educated at the city's premier schools, including the International College (a high school run by the American University) and the American University of Beirut. Following his undergraduate work in Beirut, he followed his interest in plant pathology to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at UW in 1965 and 1969, respectively.

Professor Thomas Brigham, UWWC Athletics Director, said Saad was a real force in the shared governance of the college. On the college's Academic Actions and Appeals Committee -- where students can appeal academic actions taken against them -- Saad was known as being "compassionate, but firm" in dealing with student requests.

Saad also worked with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture during the summer months, as an inspector of State Nurseries.

Saad also would delight in taking informal groups of students on nature walks, picking edible mushrooms and teaching the hungry crowds many Middle Eastern recipes for sauteed mushrooms. "His students called him 'Mr. Shroom,'" said Rodney.

Current and former college athletes remember Saad as a gifted teacher. Saad's classes were among the most popular. In 1985, he received the Rolf's Foundation Teacher of the Year Award, which is based upon exceptional merit teaching excellence.

Ed Dommissie, professor emeritus of Physical Geography, was one of Saad's first colleagues on the newly opened UWWC campus, and remembers him as a gifted teacher.

"We were colleagues, going back to 1971," Dommissie said. "Sami was just a very dear friend and certainly an exemplary teacher. He set very high

standards for students, but he also was very caring. He wanted them to do well in his classes, and was very demanding, but fair."

Dommissie added that Saad kept track of some of his best students after they left UWWC. "He also established great friendships with students who went on into fields related to his," Dommissie said. "It was always a joy to see these people come back years afterward, and renew these friendships."

"He also was available, so much, for the students. I think this was just outstanding, that students could feel free to come in and spend time with him, regarding areas they didn't understand. I think the students really appreciated that."

Brigham said that Saad also was a key figure in the development of some of the intercollegiate sports programs at UWWC.

He explained that Saad began working with UWWC sports teams shortly after his arrival in 1973, and advocated adoption of soccer as an intercollegiate sport at the college. Once the team was formed, Saad worked as assistant coach for several years. Players say that Saad helped them focus their efforts with very few words.

"Coach Sami had a way of making you think about what you were doing," said former UWWC soccer player and now Mayor of Hartford, Scott Henke. "When he saw you just kick-

ing a ball off into empty space, he'd stop and ask you, 'To whom?' When I coach kids soccer today, I still use a lot of his methods."

Brigham said the Saad's influence on campus extended far beyond the confines of the biology lab or classroom. "He has worked with literally thousands of students at this university, in his courses, and in extra-curricular programs. He positively influenced everyone he came in contact with, which, after all, is the essence of teaching."

Saad's widow, Rose Saad, agreed, adding that he was a kind, gentle father, as well as a teacher.

"To know Sami was to love him," she said. "He always had a friendly smile, a kind word and a helping hand for everyone. He was a wonderful, loving father and husband, and will be deeply missed by his family and friends here and in Lebanon."

The Saads have two daughters, Marissa, 14, and Nicole, 11.

Visitation is set for 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 5, at the Krause Funeral Home, 9000 W. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee. Services will be at 11 a.m. on Friday at the Greek Orthodox Church of the Annunciation, 9400 W. Congress, Milwaukee.

For more information, please contact Joel Rodney, UWWC Dean at 335-5203; or William Breyfogle, UWWC Director of University Relations at 335-5233.

Kewaskum Fire and Rescue Squad Calls

Thursday, July 29 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad responded to a call in the Town of Auburn at 8:17 a.m. for a male patient who required transport to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend, for treatment of a knee injury.

Thursday, July 29 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was summoned at 9:16 a.m. to a Town of Barton residence for a male patient who lost consciousness. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Saturday, July 31 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad was dispatched at 11:03 a.m. to a Village of Kewaskum residence for a male patient whose medical condition required transport to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

Sunday, August 1 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad personnel responded to a call in Fond du Lac County at 3:17 p.m. for a male patient who suffered a possible broken leg. The patient was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, July 28th were: SKAT: Francis Gilbo, 18-0--18 net; Teresa Peterson, 21-4--17 net; Ken Kaschner, 13-2--11 net; Francis Gilbo, Heart solo vs 5.

SHEEPSHEAD: Gilbert Reindl, Eileen Petri, Gertie Kaschner, Edna Ruplinger, Sally Reindl, Vange Teeselink, Ruth Campbell and George Eggert.

500: Dorothy Moths and Irene Kohl.

NEW FANE SPORTSMENS CLUB Wednesday Night July 28

Blue Division: Campbellsport Building Supply, 1624, 11-3; The Beam Shop 1, 1574, 4-9-1; Rookies Bar, 1540, 9-5; Kettle Moraine Agency, 1532, 7-6-1; Michels Material, 1531, 6-7-1; Strohwig Tool & Die, 1524, 7-7; Amerahn 2, 1511, 6-7-1; Lake Bernice Taxidermy, 1502, 5-8-1.

White Division: A to Z Vending, 1487, 9-5; Amerahn 1, 1474, 9-2-3; Callaway & Company 2, 1440, 9-5; Callaway & Company 1, 1439, 5-9; Falcons, 1438, 4-9-1; Animal Arts Taxidermy, 1402, 5-9; The Beam Shop 2, 1389, 10-3-1; Woody's, 1248, 4-10.

Red Division: Combined Builders, 1314, 8-5-1; Bar-N-Annex, 1303, 5-7-2; Shluffy's 1, 1280, 4-8-2; Drill Master Tooling, 1267, 7-6-1; K-Town Saloon, 1266, 9-3-2; Shluffy's 2, 1247, 6-7-1; Marc Roehl Trucking, 1232, 6-5-3; Fideler Farms, 1100, 6-8; Ruby Heating, 1062, 4-9-1.

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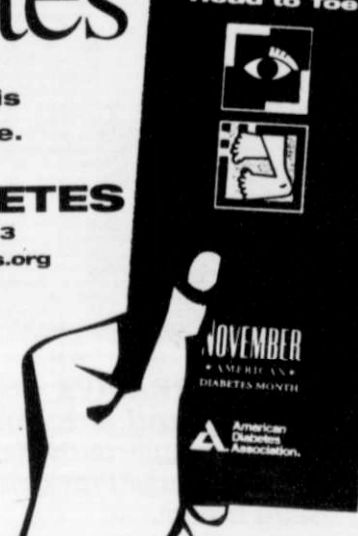
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Village Beautification Awards Presented



GOOD SELECTION OF COLOR AND LAWN ORNAMENTS
Vincent and Alvira Nigh, 332 Third Street

Shown above with Kewaskum Woman's Club President Gwen Dreher, Village President Bob Wagner and Woman's Club Secretary Betty Hallen.



FLORAL, SHRUBBERY AND TREE ARRANGEMENT
Elton and Gloria Liepert, 565 Werner Drive

Shown above with Kewaskum Woman's Club President Gwen Dreher, Village President Bob Wagner and Woman's Club Secretary Betty Hallen.



CREATIVE USE OF LANDSCAPE MATERIALS

Stacy and Eric Anderson, 1541 Fond du Lac Avenue

Shown above with Kewaskum Woman's Club President Gwen Dreher, Village President Bob Wagner and Woman's Club Secretary Betty Hallen.

The Kewaskum Village Board and members of the GFWC Kewaskum Woman's Club presented the Third Annual Kewaskum Beautification Awards to three recipients at the Village Board meeting held Monday evening, August 2.

The three categorized awards and the homeowner winners are as follows:

Creative Use of Landscape Materials was won by Eric and Stacy Anderson, 1541 Fond du Lac Avenue.

Floral, Shrubbery and Tree Arrangement was won by Elton and Gloria Liepert, 565 Werner Drive.

Good Selection of Color and Lawn Ornaments was awarded to Vincent and Alvira Nigh, 332 Third Street.

Village President Robert Wagner and GFWC Kewaskum Woman's Club representatives, President Gwen Dreher and Secretary Betty Hallen were present at the awards ceremony.

The annual village beautification awards has greatly enhanced the total "look" of the village beautification project. The Woman's Club and the Village would like

to thank everyone for their hard work and effort to make this project a success.

The GFWC Kewaskum Woman's Club and the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce shared in the presentation of flowers for the 12 stone flower planters located throughout the village's main streets.

A special thank you goes out to community businesses and residents who took the time for watering and maintenance of the flower planters, which was really appreciated during the hot summer days.

Special thanks to Tuttle Creek Learning Center, Henry Timblin Trucking, Kohn's Citgo, Mrs. Eileen Petri, Kewaskum Post Office, Coffee Corner, Salt H2O Cafe, Wiseguys, Kewaskum Mobil Mart, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brodzeller, Mrs. Carol Weddig, Gwen Dreher.

The village's recent construction of the new parking area, the tree planting on Highway 45 and the mini-park on Main Street will continue this beautification project with everyone's appreciation and gratitude.



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Waterbody Classification Project Advisory Group to Form in County

An advisory group is currently being formed to assist with the waterbody classification project.

The project, which is examining all county lakes, ponds, rivers and streams, will eventually recommend levels of protection for these waterbodies via possible revisions to the county code. The advisory group will assist in providing public input for this process.

Under the current county code, water resources are protected against certain encroachments, while riparians (waterfront landowners) are protected against natural hazards including flooding and water pollution.

Nevertheless, the resource base has suffered losses from mounting development pressure in recent decades. As a result, many citizens, including riparians, now say they desire greater protection for their waters. That was one of the major themes from a series of public input meetings held throughout the county in March of this year -- themes that the advisory group will help analyze.

A total of five meetings spanning four different locations and dates drew over 250 people to participate in the project. There,

attendees offered comments and completed some 575 response forms indicating their preferences on various water resource issues.

For each issue presented, respondents said clearly that the sensitivity of the water resource should be considered in the regulatory process -- meaning greater restrictions for more sensitive lakes and streams.

Regarding all topics -- ranging from waterfront design review to setbacks and shoreline stabilization -- there was general agreement that the current county ordinance should be modified. Little support was shown for the status quo, or for absolute or extreme measures of environmental protection.

The Washington County Code Revision Working Group has been considering these issues. Assisting has been the Land Use and Park Department, UW-Extension, County Attorney, Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The new advisory group will now join in the process, providing another avenue of public input. Its membership will come from the March meeting attendees

who expressed interest.

The advisory group will begin meeting in the next month or two and work throughout the fall. Ongoing comments and another round of public meetings may be entertained. Also to be reviewed will be data and mapping work on waterbodies as prepared by SEWRPC.

Persons interested in learning more about the project, in commenting, or in serving an advisory role may contact Herbert Wolf, Assistant Administrator, Washington County Land Use and Park Department at 414-335-4445.

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(NAPS)—Most people know that when a pet ages one year, it's the equivalent of a human aging about seven years. While pet owners are mindful of aging, many are unaware of the aging signs to look for in their pets.

"Many pet owners don't realize that pets age rapidly after age seven. That's why I urge owners to visit their veterinarian at least annually, and preferably twice a year. Early detection is half the battle," says Bernadine Cruz, DVM, Laguna Hills Animal Hospital, Laguna Hills, CA. "The technology to prevent and treat most problems is available, but to be effective it must be used and problems caught early."

Some signs to look for in older pets include changes in eating or sleeping habits, diminished vision or hearing, a graying muzzle, bad breath and difficulty moving. Each of these symptoms can signal a potentially serious problem that can be treated easily if caught in time.

In addition to watching for signs, steps can be taken to maintain pet health. These include cleaning the pet's teeth, grooming the coat, checking the ears for odor, feeding a diet of complete and balanced nutrition, and participating in a senior wellness program for regular check-ups. That's where the SilverPetsSM Program comes in.

SilverPets is a new program designed by Ralston Purina to help owners of senior pets provide the high-



est quality of life they can for their aging pets. The program incorporates a senior exam, and educates and empowers pet owners with wellness, prevention and nutrition information. SilverPets members receive newsletters and rebates for veterinary care when they feed Purina[®] CNM Clinical Nutrition Management[®] brand Veterinary Diets.

"There's peace of mind in knowing you're keeping your older pet as healthy as possible. When you enroll in the SilverPets Program, you know your pet is receiving special care," says Cruz.

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For more information about the SilverPets Program, see your veterinarian or log on to www.silverpets.com.

Cooking Corner Tips To Help You

Double Dare Chili Makes A Zesty Fall Meal

(NAPS)—As hot summer days give way to cooler evenings, cable sweaters and games of pick-up football, tastes run high for a steaming bowl of zesty chili. Whatever your tolerance for the spicy-hot, the balanced flavors of Double Dare Chili will hit the spot.

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So, make it as hot or as mild as you like. Either way, in less than an hour, you can enjoy the flavor of a true American original.

- 2 cans (15.5 oz. ea.) Brooks[®] Chili Hot Beans, undrained
- 2 lbs. chuck or round steak, ground coarsely

- 1 onion, diced
- 2 Tbsp. cooking oil
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1/2-1 Tbsp. jalapeño pepper, dice, to taste
- 2 cans (14.5 oz. ea.) Brooks Just For Chili Diced Tomatoes
- 1.25 oz. Brooks Chili Seasoning
- 1 Tbsp. cumin
- Salt & pepper to taste

1. In chili pot or skillet, heat oil and add meat, garlic and onion. Sauté until brown, drain excess fat. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
2. Add chili beans and diced tomatoes. Heat through.*
3. Add chili seasoning, cumin, and jalapeño peppers. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 30-45 minutes.

*For a thinner chili, add 1 can (15 oz.) Brooks Just For Chili Tomato Sauce.

MEETING NOTICE

There will be a REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING of the Kewaskum School District Board of Education on Monday, August 9, 1999. Said meeting to commence at 7:00 p.m. in the Library at Kewaskum High School, 1510 Bilgo Lane. Anticipated agenda items include the following:

PROPOSED AGENDA

- I. Call meeting to order
- II. Roll call of members
- III. Moment of silence
- IV. Pledge of allegiance
- V. Approval of agenda; deletions, corrections, and announcement of modifications after publication
- VI. Audience to visitors; receiving of delegations-Visitor input on Board business
- VII. Principal's Reports
- VIII. ACTION ITEMS
 - A. Approval of minutes of past meetings
 1. Monday, July 12, 1999 Regular Meeting
 2. Thursday, July 15, 1999 Closed Session
 - B. Finance-Transportation-Buildings and Grounds
 1. Consider use of contingency fund monies for T-1 lines at FES & WES
 2. Consider purchase of floor buffer/polisher
 3. Consider installation of gas lines and booster heater for KHS dish washer
 4. Next meeting date:
 - C. Policy-Legislation-Bylaw-Mr. Downs
 1. Rescind Policy 171.21-Regular Board Meeting
 2. Review new Procedure P171.2-Construction of Agenda
 3. First reading of revised Policy 171.2-Construction of Agenda/Advance Delivery of Meeting Materials
 4. Report to board
 5. Next meeting date:
 - D. NEW BUSINESS
 1. Approve payroll and accounts payable-Treasurer Downs
 2. Consideration of changing EEN staffing at FES
 3. Approve Annual Meeting Agenda
 4. Approve before/after school daycare contract
 5. Discussion of 1999-2000 Goals
 6. Approve 3 long term sub positions
 7. Discussion of referendum
 8. Approve Food Service Contract for 1999-2000
 9. Approve instructional appointments
 - a. Linda Thoe-Reading Specialist
 - b. Anne Wheiland-Grade 2
 - c. David Nordeng, Jr. -KHS Math
 - d. Melissa Anderson-KHS Science/Chemistry
 10. Approve extra-curricular appointments
 - a. Melissa Anderson-KHS Cheerleading
 - b. David Nordeng, Jr. -KHS Head Boys Basketball
 - c. Rick Schlehlein-KMS Boys Basketball
- IX. Convene to Closed Session as per State Statute 19.85(1)(c) to discuss District Administrator's performance, evaluation, goals and expectations.
- X. Reconvene to Open Session to adjourn
- XI. Adjourn

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Village Board Meeting Minutes

**Village of Kewaskum
Regular Meeting
June 21, 1999
8:00 p.m.**

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Regular Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Robert Wagner presided. Trustee Harry Roecker asked to be excused and was absent all other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

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

President Robert Wagner extended an apology to the Police Chief and the Village Board for his behavior at the June 7, 1999 Village Board Meeting for his intense position on the noise discussion.

On a motion by Trustee Andrew Kuehl, seconded by Trustee Warren Dums and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the June 7, 1999 meeting were approved as printed.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel asked to be excused and was absent.

Police Chief Richard Knoebel presented the May 1999 monthly report:

Criminal arrests 55, Criminal investigations 61, Traffic warnings 114, Traffic citations 43, Adult arrests 27 Juvenile arrests 17, Property stolen \$1,375, Property recovered \$1,000, Parking warnings 17, Parking tags 24

Chief of Police reviewed the following information:

1) Universal Police Grant @ \$75,000.00 payable over three years. The Officer would be primarily used in the schools.

2) COP's in School Grant @ \$125,000 payable over three years with a three continuance. The Officer would be primarily in the schools.

On a motion by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, seconded by Trustee Andrew Kuehl and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board authorized the Police Chief to file an application for said grants and directed the Police Chief to discuss the matter with the School Superintendent and School Board. It was noted the if a grant is awarded, the Village is not under any obligation to accept the grant.

3) The Police and Fire Commission met and has scheduled a follow up meeting to hold interviews with potential police employees and to establish an eligibility list.

4) A review of the quote received for the installation of a new siren system, as well as alternatives, took place. Proposals were requested from other vendors with no others being submitted.

On a motion by Trustee John Kenworthy, seconded by Trustee Andrew Kuehl and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the installation of the first of three battery backed up sirens with a combined village and installation company expense of \$12,956.77. (The Village will provide electrical hook up and 50 foot wood pole.) The installation company will be American Signal Corporation. The first siren will be placed in the area of well number one on Reigle Drive.

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles was excused and absent but the Board was advised that the asphalt work on the two streets and parking lots was proceeding well and in a timely manner.

On a motion by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, seconded by Trustee Andrew Kuehl and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the issuance of Operators Licenses for 1999/2000 (renewals & new) upon proper payment of fees

and documentation for the following:
1999/2000

Averill, Carol Kewaskum, Averill, Richard Kewaskum, Laatsch, Aaron Kewaskum, Marquardt, Kelly Kewaskum, Roecker, Harry Kewaskum, Roecker, Lori Kewaskum, Rohlinger, Beverly Kewaskum, Rohlinger, Gregor Kewaskum, Rohlinger, Kathy Kewaskum, Rohlinger, Timothy Kewaskum

Note: The Police Department had no objections to any of the applications.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the following with the Board:

1) Review of League and Taxpayer bulletins.

2) Review of the budget control sheet for period ending May 31, 1999.

3) Review building permit report for month of May 1999.

4) Review of correspondence.

Mr. Daniel Stoffel, the Washington County Board Supervisor who represents the Village, was present to review a few items as follows:

1) Informed the Board that Fond du Lac County is pulling out of the Federated Library System, leaving just three counties involved which should not create any major problems.

2) The County is checking into a County Clean Sweep Grant and program for the year 2000, but money is tight and may cause the program to be canceled.

3) Discussed briefly the proposed USH 45 project and more specifically the cross intersection versus the two T intersections. The dollars for the project were also discussed.

4) The potential of closing Sandy Ridge Road was mentioned but it was noted was not likely to be supported.

Chairman of the Protection and Public Safety Committee, Harry Roecker was absent so Police Chief Richard Knoebel reported that a between 800 and 1,000 motorcycles would be coming through the village on the 26th of June for the John Schmitt Memorial run. The cycles will be stopping for a short period of time but discussion was held as to where and how to park the cycles. On a motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Andrew Kuehl and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board authorized the Police Chief to close off Railroad Street from Main Street to Second Street and suggested talking to Regal Ware if additional parking is needed.

Trustee Andy Pesch the Board Representative on the Plan Commission announced a Commission meeting scheduled for June 22, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.

On a motion by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, seconded by Trustee Andrew Kuehl and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board approved the purchase and placement of the five foot extension and three foot wings on the railing adjacent to Wildlife Drive at a cost of \$1,394.75.

Action was taken on a

Proclamation of a Appreciation for Gerda "Kitty" Hlavaty for 17 plus years working in the Library as attached hereto:

Action was taken on Resolution No. 99-26 A Resolution of the Village of Kewaskum-Village Board Authorizing Participation of the Tobacco-Free Washington Coalition as attached hereto:

Discussion was held on the USH 45 proposed project for 2003 to support the cross intersection versus the two T intersections and the cost related to that crossing. It was felt the State Department of Transportation should pick up the cost as originally planned for the last decade.

Action was taken on Resolution No. 99-27 A Resolution In Support Of A Cross Intersection Versus Two T Intersections as attached hereto. It should be noted the area is CTH H east and Badger Road.

Action was taken on Resolution No. 99-28 A Resolution In Support Of The Installation of Street Lighting in Conjunction With The USH 45 Reconstruction Project of 2003 as attached hereto. It should be noted the area is CTH H west to CTH H east.

The Board reviewed briefly the letter as sent to them by the EDAC regarding enhancements for the village and consideration of same for the budget process. The letter was placed on file.

On a motion by Trustee John Kenworthy, seconded by Trustee Andrew Kuehl and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board authorized the Administrator to file an application for a State of Wisconsin Enhancement Program Grant - Highway Landscaping-Beautification. The amount of the request will be \$6,000.00 @ 80% and the village's share \$1,500.00 @ 20%.

President Robert Wagner asked the Board if they would be in agreement with holding a joint meeting with the Town of Kewaskum. The issues would include discussion on USH 45 (intersections & lighting), Land Use and Boundary Agreements but could include additional topics. The consensus of the Board was favorable. The first meeting will be scheduled for later this summer.

Motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn to closed session under Chapter 19.85(1)(e) of the Statutes to deliberate and negotiate the possible purchase of public lands. Roll call vote was 6 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 1 "Absent".

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
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Village Board Meeting Minutes

**Village of Kewaskum
Special Village Board Meeting
July 6, 1999
4:14 p.m.**

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Special Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Robert Wagner presided. Trustees Warren Dums and John Kenworthy asked to be excused and were absent; all other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

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

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the issuance of Operators Licenses for 1999/2000 (renewals & new) upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following:

1999/2000
Anderson, Eric Kewaskum, Esser, Renee Kewaskum, Kapp, Karen Kewaskum, Kleinke, Earl Kewaskum, Peters, Carol West Bend, Schmidt, Phyllis Kewaskum, Sonnabend, Anne West Bend, Stautz, Clayton Kewaskum, Topel, Scott Kewaskum, Trapp, Jessica Cascade, White, Courtney West Bend

Note: The Police Department had no objections to any of the applications.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Andrew Kuehl and carried by the majority roll call vote, the Board approved the application for Beverage Special Picnic/Gathering License and Temporary Special Class "B" Retail License for the Kewaskum Lions Club July 11, 1999 at River Hill Park. Roll call vote was 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent".

On a motion by Trustee Robert Stoltzmann, seconded by Trustee Andrew Kuehl and unanimously

carried by voice vote, the Board approved Clayton Stautz as the agent for the aforementioned.

Motion by Trustee Andy Pesch, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent".

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
Approved 07-19-99
Pub. (K.S.) 08-05-99

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WASHINGTON COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALOIS J. BEISBIER a/ka ALOIS BEISBIER a/k/a AL BEISBIER

ORDER GIVING NOTICE TO CREDITORS File No. 99-IN-101

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July 14, 1999

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REASON: To settle estate.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The late Adela Treichel was a good caretaker, collected many items over the years. Everything is in Very Good Condition. Something for everyone!

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES: Old Wooden Primitive Secretary, w/cupno cabinet (nice), Old wooden oak dresser w/handkerchief drawers, cedar chest, wicker couch & chair, wooden drop-leaf table w/4 chairs, old wooden 5 legged harvest table w/5 leaves, old phonograph record player w/variety of old German albums, wooden press back chairs, wooden pedestal, old baby furniture, wooden baker's cupboard, old decorative kitchen table w/4 chairs, old wooden love seat w/matching chair, old wooden clawfoot rocking chair, misc. old tables & chairs, old wooden press back rocking chair, 1937 wooden roll top bedroom 3 piece set, old pictures & frames, old wooden primitive cabinet (nice), old shredded whole wheat advertising box, depression glass, old stoneware crocks & jugs, old hanging oil lamp, Roy Roger's Trigger comedy book, old games & toys, engraved copper boiler, old curling irons & men's razors, old books, old Ideal walking doll, old hats, smoking stands, dollies, old sewing boxes, misc. salt & pepper sets, 1926 Journal map book, old wooden advertising coffee barrel, enamelware, old bowls, cookie cutters, old kitchen utensils, old view master, washboard, kerosene lamp, old sprinkling cans, old coaster wagon, Steamline electric train set w/accessories, old carpenter's tool box, old wrenches & more!

HOUSEHOLD: Living room recliner chairs & couch, Litton microwave oven, misc. large & small kitchen appliances, New Home electric sewing machine, china sets, Motorola record player w/variety of 50's-60's records, GE Air conditioner, large variety of craft supplies & yarn, Magnus electric organ, sofa bed, living room chair w/matching ottoman, misc. coffee & end tables, wooden patio furniture, misc. knickknacks & more!

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Village Board Meeting Minutes

Village of Kewaskum
Regular Meeting
July 19, 1999
8:00 p.m.

The Village Board of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in Regular Session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Robert Wagner presided. Trustee John Kenworthy and Trustee Robert Stoltzmann asked to be excused and were absent, all other Trustee Members were present. A quorum was present.

The meeting was opened with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance. President Robert Wagner informed the Board of the death of Richard Zarling, the Village of Kewaskum's Zoning Administrator for many years.

On a motion by Trustee Andrew Kuehl, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and unanimously carried by voice vote, the minutes of the June 21, 1999 and July 6, 1999 meetings were approved as printed.

Representative Glen Grothman was present to share information on the State budget process with the Board. He spoke briefly on the impact fee situation and recycling issues. Some question and concerns were voiced by the Board.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the June 1999 report:

Fire calls 5 Year to date 20
Jaws calls 3 Year to date 14
Rescue calls 16 Miles 346

It was noted the Fire Department again did an excellent job with this years July 3rd fireworks display.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel informed the Board that at the next meeting the quotes should be back for the new fire truck. Also the 1982 Ford Pumper is leaking more and is in need of attention. The Board directed the Chief to ask for quotes to refurbish the entire truck.

Chief of Police Richard L. Knoebel reviewed the following with the Board:

1) The information as being provided by the radar unit that will be in the trailer.

Chief Richard L. Knoebel presented the June 1999 report:

Criminal arrests 41
Criminal investigations 48
Traffic warnings 117
Traffic citations 38
Adult arrests 26

Juvenile arrests 17
Property stolen \$13,870
Property recovered \$1,126
Parking violations 16
Parking tags 10

Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles asked to be excused and was absent.

On a motion by Trustee Andrew Kuehl, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the issuance of Operators Licenses for 1999/2000 (renewals & new) upon proper payment of fees and documentation for the following:

1999/2000

Bohn, Lisa C. West Bend, WI
Huggett, Kerri, K. Kewaskum, WI
Uhlig, Christine M. Kewaskum, WI

Note: The Police Department had no objections to any of the applications.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reviewed the following with the Board:

- 1) Review of League and Taxpayer bulletins.
- 2) Review of building permit report ending June 1999.
- 3) Review of budget control sheet for period ending June 30, 1999.
- 4) Review of correspondence.

On a motion by Trustee Andrew Kuehl, seconded by Trustee Warren Dums and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved the payment of bills as recommended by the Administrative Committee. The total of all claims as recommended are as follows:

General	\$232,050.07
Sewer	\$57,450.83
A/P Ck. #15780 - #15960	
Library Fund	\$3,000.30
Payroll	\$58,304.33
P/R Ck. #9033 - #9160	
Water Fund	\$80,066.43
TOTAL	\$430,871.96

Chairman of the Protection & Public Safety Committee, trustee Harry Roecker advised the Board that a request was made to consider the removal of a parking stall on the south side of Main Street just west of Parkview Drive. It was noted the Board should look at the situation and the matter would be placed on a future agenda.

Chairman of the Public Works Committee, Trustee Warren Dums, reported that Mr. Krueger is still requesting the placement of a catch basin on Prospect Street. No action was taken but will be discussed again in the future.

On a motion by Trustee Andrew Kuehl, seconded by Trustee Warren Dums and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board confirmed the hiring of Victoria Fredrick as an Assistant Librarian.

Administrator Daniel S. Schmidt reported that the downtown parking lot project is progressing but the contractors have run into a lot of buried concrete. The electric should be installed in about a week for the lighting followed by the concrete curb and sidewalk.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by Trustee Andy Pesch and carried by the majority roll call vote the Board approved the application for Beverage Special Picnic/Gathering License and Temporary Special Class "B" Retailers for September 12, 1999 at River Hill Park for the Kewaskum Historical Society, Inc. - Early Farm Days. Roll call vote was 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent."

On a motion by Trustee Warren Dums, seconded by Trustee Harry Roecker and unanimously carried by voice vote, the Board approved Phyllis Schmidt as the agent for the aforementioned.

On a motion by Trustee Harry Roecker, seconded by trustee Andrew Kuehl and unanimously carried by voice vote the Board

authorized increasing the amount being paid to Roger & Dan's for waste oil collection from \$2.00 per slip/drop off to \$2.50 affective immediately.

Motion by Trustee Andrew Kuehl seconded by Trustee Warren Dums and carried by the majority roll call vote, to adjourn. Roll call vote was 5 "Aye" 0 "Nay" 2 "Absent."

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator
Approved 08-02-99
Pub. (K.S.) 08-05-99

TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE HON-E-KOR C.C. 7-27-99

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE:
Handicappers - 5; Timblin Prop. Mgmt - 5; Driving Range - 3; Fifth Avenue - 3; Northern Moraine Auto Body - 3; Blue Dog - 3; Best Ford - 3; Kruepke Trucking - 3; K-Town - 3; Regal Ware - 1 - 3; Roadway Express - 3.

LOW GROSS: Jim Korth, Whitey Cross, Dan Ley - 35; Jim Rohlinger - 36; Jim Dean & Mike Connor Jr. - 37.

LOW NET: Whitey Cross - 29; Ken Erickson, Jim Korth, Neal Ware, Ray Engelking, Todd Timblin - 31; Brian Ogle - 32.

LOW TEAM NET: Driving Range - 136.
HIGHLIGHTS: Bob Liebetrau and Elmer Hallen won the special events. Birdies: Jim Korth (3), Jim Rohlinger (3), Dan Ley (2), Joe Doherty (2) & Dale Jung (2).



PUBLIC AUCTION NO. 1

Kewaskum, WI
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 4:00 PM
3:00 pm inspection

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Marjorie Buettner, Thiensville, & Robt. Lembcke, Mequon, given up housekeeping.

GLASS & CHINA: P.L.B.&G. CO bristol vase w/blk; Cut vase; Glass basket; Elegant & depr. glass; Blown glass tulips; Perfumes; Nice umbrella stand; Jardinieres; Van Briggie vases; Roseville pinecone wall pocket; Hull W-9-13 1/2 ewer; Lenox Belleek; Will-George Ca. flamingos; Call. pottery; Decorated china; Presentation cup sets; Chintz; Autumn leaf; Hall teapot; Nippon; McCoy & other planters; 5 gal Gunther crock; RW stoneware to 20gi; Lg brushware planters; Frankoma; Ironstone; Cookie jars & more. ADVERTISING: Schlitz hotel bottle; Storck 8 pack bag; Adv. Milw. whiskey jug & match safe; Beer adv.; Harley beer; Many Adv. banks; "Pinocchio In Outer Space" Rivoli Theater promos; Brass, Cdrbg. plate; Fanta sign; Good adv. tins; Sunkist reamer; Milk bottles & more. LIGHTING: 18in carmel slag table lamp; Moe Bridges lamp base; 30's floor lamps; Quality lamps; Brass & Nickel oil lamps; Alabaster bed lamps; Lg. qty. early gas & electric lamp parts plus more. FURNITURE: Oak includes hanging curved glass china cabinet, carved buffet w/dolphins, high boy, secretary, 30's kitchen tables, 6 kitchen chairs, drop leaf kitchen tables, swivel office chair & more; Primitive jelly cupboard; Butternut dovetailed worktable; Coin-op typewriter table; Vict. iron foot stool; Wainscot trunk & doors; 20s dining table; Folding rocker; Nic-nac shelves & more. SPORTING: Packer nodder; Mason & other quality decoys; Carry-lite decoy 8 pk in box; Punkinseed box, glass eye lures & other tackle; Hintermeister fishing print; Recurve bow; Sm. snow shoes; Trout creel planter; Depth finder & more. CHILDREN: Child's roll top desk; HO train layout & access.; Slot race sets; Erector set; Many board games; Noisemakers; Several cap guns & rigs; Viewmaster & reels; Chemistry set; Wind up toys; F/P 999 train; Shmo 45 rpm record; Marbles; Glass candy containers incl. lantern w/magnifying glass; Adv. baby dish & more. THE REST: Oak dresser clock; Violin; Sheet music; Forest fire & wildlife oil paintings; Lg. pastel; Vict. lithos; Mission copperware; Lighters; Lighted Santa; Alum. Xmas tree; Figurial Xmas candles; Halloween crepe door; 1930's comprehensive school maps; Nice US. foreign, 1st day cover and others; stamp collection; Vict. photo albums; Glass eye dog lap robe; Ladies hats; Feather plumes; Milkman coat; 1963 T-bird promo car; Several old radios; Silver plate; Kitchen primitives; Enamelware; Scotty dog items; Early photo developing equipment; Iron horse head hitch; Hand tools; Great copper pails; Copper boilers; Sprinkling cans & more. HOUSEHOLD: Cannon copier; Narrow lighted china cabinets; TV; Bench top sandblaster; Craftman shop vac; Steel shelving; 16ft alum step ladder; Craft supplies & more.

PUBLIC AUCTION NO. 2

Boltonville, WI
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 10:00 AM
9:00 am inspection

LOCATION: Hwy 144, 5 miles north of West Bend to Boltonville, left 1 block to sale.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The late Erv & Dorothy Degner opened Degner's Service Station in 1929. They sold Chevrolts, Minneapolis-Moline, Wadhams/Mobil, Gehl & Crosley in addition to running a threshing crew & Degner's Grocery. Erv died at 93 with everything he accumulated over the last 70 years. You don't find 'em like this any more. Come prepared to haul.

WRECKER & TRUCK: 1945 Chevy wrecker w/Weaver auto crane, 2 sp. rear end, runs; '46 Chevy 2 ton flat bed for restoration; Weaver auto crane by itself.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS, PROMO, ETC: Chevy includes 1952 Feature Album, '50 & '52 dealer cloth banners, showroom drapes, NOS seat covers, 3 NOS 216ci short blocks & more; Huge amount of NOS & other car parts to include threaded & friction hubcaps, hood ornaments, radiators, subassemblies, lights, horns, wire wheels & much, much more; License plates.

TRACTOR PARTS, AG, ETC: Minn.-Moline includes NOS 2 bottom hydraulic plow, NOS '57 calendars, lg. quantity NOS tractor & implement parts to include wheels, axles, eveners, tongues, hardware, adv. shipping crates, manuals, price guides, etc.; Gehr manuals; 3 pt 2 bottom plow; Steel truck for 12 hp or larger gas engine; Thresher axle w/wheels & much more.

FURNITURE, ETC.: Dovetailed chimney cupboard; Eastlake walnut hi-boy; Wainscot kitchen cupboard; Wood wardrobe; Oak hi-boy; Mission oak library table; Carpenters trunk; Old furniture parts; Wire garden gate; Wood barrel; RW stoneware to 25 gi; Coleman table lamps; 20s floor lamp; Radios & more.

ADVERTISING: Rare Store cupboard w/"Everkeen" logo etched doors; Texaco porcelain pump signs; Oil cans & petroleum adv.; '34 Wadhams's road map; Lighted Gehl sign; Brach's & Graf's store displays; 7-UP door push; Old soda bottles & crates; Wood Hamm's crate; Wood ammo boxes; Old adv. tins; Master Lock adv. & more.

THE REST: Full size Oxy-Acetylene tanks on truck; Arc welders; Port. air tank; Sipux valve grinder; Huge quantity of hand & automotive tools; Floor jacks; 20 ton bldg. jack; Counter drill press; Long handled tools; Tool hods; Circle saw buck; Steel shelving & parts cabinets; Schwinn & other old bikes; Brass gauges; 1904 Expo book; Copper fire extinguisher; Cheese forms & boxes; Milk can washer; Milk cans; Barn beams; Quantity of scrap iron & much more.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a partial listing only due to the sheer volume of merchandise. Expect to find some surprises on sale day. Lunch by Boltonville VFD.

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Inspection - 9:00 A.M.

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Steinway & Sons #86345 marked Prussia, Germany, Spain 1896 upright piano, nice horse-drawn cutter w/bells (no cushions), Horse lap robe, horse collar, early RCA radiola super Heterodyne radio w/speakers, 1974 100th Anniversary Rosenheimer hot pad, lge wooden wagon wheel & metal wagon wheels, lge wooden barrels, Dick Tracy Big Little & Zane Greg King of the Royal Mounties Better Little books; 1970's collectible glasses; shoe horns, wooden advertising crates, 10 wooden shaft golf clubs, lge wine press, nail kegs, stone wheel-type sharpener, cigar boxes, gingerbread clock, Cuckoo clock, old newspapers and magazines from 40's, cookbooks, 1926 crepe paper flower making book, 50's seed catalog, spice cans, paint can, stoneware coffee pot, stoneware cookie jar, 2 wooden chairs, wooden high chair, sm. wooden table, sewing stand, clothes rack, tin cigar boxes, tin wind-up train w/tracks, Lincoln logs, metal airplane, old footwear, hats, picture frames & tins, postcards, German bible, Eastman Kewpie camera, wooden Lithia cases & coasters, tin bread box, hankie box, hankies, costume jewelry, Hawaiian guitar, plus more. HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS: 15 cu. ft. Amana upright freezer, 17" Admiral color TV, Toshiba & Hotpoint microwaves, microwave cart, brown leather couch & chair, kitchen table w/4 chairs, twin bed, twin bed w/dresser & night stands, double bed, dresser & highboy, love seats, Silverstone organ w/bench, coffee table, end tables, plant stand, table lamps, pictures, mirror w/gold trim, knick knacks & shelves, wall plaques, fur coat, linens incl. quilt, blankets, sheets, tablecloths, dresser scarves, doilies, craft items & supplies, lge. selection sewing supplies incl. embroidery floss, yarn, crochet thread, buttons, material, thread, patterns, misc., Necci elec. sewing mach. in cabinet, sewing basket, misc. glassware & dishes, kitchen utensils, pots & pans, luggage, humidifiers, Maytag wringer washer, apartment size elec. stove & refrigerator, Westinghouse dryer, Steamex commercial carpet cleaner, electric heater, window fan, sm. & lg. Nesco roasters, pressure canner, cast iron fry pan, toaster, canner, mixmaster, 30 cup coffee maker, folding metal table, table w/metal top, Christmas decorations, puzzles, marbles, plaid umbrella, Bell & Howell movie camera w/screen, Cobra 2 way/CB radio w/antenna, fencing sword, downhill boots, skis & poles, 2 WB 7200 exercise bikes, Vita Master wooden roller tread mill, cash registers incl. Clary, Ohmer, National (\$4.99 ring up); check protector; Remington elec. adding machine & manual adding mach., elec. weedeater, hedge trimmer, drill bits & 1/4" drill, 4" vice, plane, Stanley 7-1/2" circular saw, 6" jig saw, 4 amp. battery charger, 8' step ladder, nuts, bolts & screws, ladder paint scaffold, assorted gardening tools, forks, shovels, hoes, etc., garden seeder, AC power mulcher, lawn chairs, 26" women's bike, kero-sun radiant 10 heater, fruit jars, basketball backboard, NORA hand ice auger, car & truck tire chains, plastic drainage tiles, plow for 10 hp. Simplicity tractor, bushel baskets, garbage cans, plus much more.

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Senior League: Beechwood, 7-0; Farmington, 4-2; Random Lake, 4-2; Belgium 1, 3-3; Belgium 2, 3-3; Fredonia, 3-3; Cascade, 2-3; Long Lake, 2-3; Adell, 2-4; Oostburg, 0-6.

Junior League: Farmington 2, 7-1; Batavia, 5-1; Belgium 2, 4-2; Fredonia, 4-2; Random Lake, 4-2; Belgium 1, 5-3; Beechwood, 3-5; Long Lake, 2-4; Cascade, 2-5; Farmington 1, 1-6; Adell, 1-7.

Midget League: Division 1 - Belgium, 4-1; Adell, 5-2; Cascade, 4-2; Fredonia 1, 4-2; Random Lake 1, 3-2; Long Lake 2, 2-5; Fredonia 2, 1-4; Long Lake 1, 0-5.

Division 2: Batavia, 4-1; Parnell, 4-1; Farmington 2-2; Beechwood 1-3; Random lake 2, 0-4.

CAMPBELLSPORT TUESDAY NIGHT TRAPSHOOTING
Results July 27, 1999

Silver Platter 118-108 over Yearly Ave., 111-102; Moose's over Dundee Sand 118-116; Enders Const. tied Jim's Auto Body, 99-99; Ennis Trucking over Rookies 106-94.

Dundee Sand and Gravel, 12.5-3.5; Moose's, 12-4; Harv's River Inn, 9-6; Jim's Auto Body, 8-8; Ennis Trucking, 8-8; Silver Platter, 8-8; Ender's Construction, 7.5-8.5; 5 Corners GMC, 7-8; Rookies Pub, 6.5-9.5.

Top Shooters: 74x75: Lonn Roesel; 49x50: Darwin Buslaff, Bill Eickermann, Roesel. 25x25: Bill Eickermann, Dan Sabish, Bob Konstanz; 24x25: Adam Kenealy, Lonn Roesel, Tim Boden, Bob Poznanski, Dan Trapp, Darwin Buslaff, Gary Sina.

HON-E-KOR THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES GOLF LEAGUE
July 29, 1999
Played on the White Nine

PARS: Hole 1 - Bonnie Christ, Joan Fleischman, Sue Goeden, Jane Korth, Cathy Lastofka, Jeanne Marchant; Hole 3 - Lois Bulawa, Joan Fleischman, Janet Heberer, Ruth Jansen; Hole 5 - Lois Bulawa, Joyce Meinberg, Tracy Schaub, Judi Tiegelman; Hole 6 - Tammy Halfmann, Jeanne Marchant; Hole 7 - Bonnie Christ, Mary Kay Roloff; Hole 8 - Jeanne Marchant.

BIRDIES: Hole 5 - Janet Heberer.

EVENT- LOW NET: CLASS A - Janet Heberer, Score of 33; CLASS B - Joyce Meinberg, Score of 30; CLASS C - Lois Bulawa, Score of 33; CLASS D: Katie Fleischman, Score of 34.

CHIP INS: Hole 1 -

Bonnie Christ, Ruth Jansen; Hole 5 - Janet Heberer, Mary Kay Roloff; Hole 8 - Evie Jansen; Hole 9 - Katie Fleischman.

BLIND BOGEY: Betty Hallen, Score of 57; Bridget Nedden, Score of 57; Judi Tiegelman, Score of 57.

LOW GROSS: Joyce Meinberg, Score of 47; Tracy Schaub, Score of 47.

LOW NET: Jeanne Marchant, Score of 26.

WOODS DIVISION: M & I Bunkers, 18; Ball Busters, 17; Swingers, 16; Tee'd Off, 14; Golf Bums, 12; Sweet-Tees, 10; Par Chasers, 10; Hazards, 10; T.P.C., 9; Driving Force, 8; Long Shots, 8; Grass Clippers, 6; Short Hitters, 6; Greenhorns, 4; Woodpeckers, 4; Fake Golfers, 4.

IRONS DIVISION: Nutter Putters, 14; Lady Drivers, 13; Tee Busters, 12; Par-Tee Pair, 12; Happy Hackers, 12; A Hit & A Miss,

12; Turf Busters, 11; McDuffers, 11; Tan-talizers, 10; Chippers, 10; Divettes, 9; Hot Sand Wedges, 8; Diamonds in the Rough, 8; Double Bogies, 6; Birdie Hunters, 4; Optimistics, 2.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played at the Town of Scott Hall on Tuesday, July 27th were: Ruth Egerer, 19-5--14 net; Elroy Egerer, 16-5--11 net.



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HON-E-KOR HONEY BEES LADIES WEDNESDAY GOLF LEAGUE

SPECIAL EVENT - CLOSEST TO THE PIN IN TWO ON #5 WHITE-WINNER: Cathy Lastofka

CLASS EVENT: PAR 4's Minus Handicap (White Course) CLASS A: Judi Tiegman and Dianne Kleinke, Score 17; **CLASS B:** Joan Eggers and Doris Bohn, Score : 20; **CLASS C:** Betty Hallen, Score: 18; **CLASS D:** Gertie Backhaus Score: 14.

18 HOLE LOW NET WINNER: Lu Freeze, Score of 125.

18 HOLE LOW GROSS WINNER: Gertie Backhaus score of 73.

BLIND BOGEY WINNERS: Donna Heid and Shirley O'Connor, #42.

BIRDIES: None
CHIP-INS: Hole 4 White: Ginny Warner; Hole 6 White: Joan Eggers

PARS: Hole 1 White: Cornie Kauth; Hole 5 White: Loraine Degner, Lou Geidel, Cathy Lastofka, Doris Bohn, Cornie Kauth, Shirley Lemler; Hole 6 white: Donna Heid; Hole 8 White: Debbie Timblin; Hole 4 Blue: Donna Heid; Hole 4 Red: Cindy Neal; Hole 5 Red: Cindy Neal; Hole 8 Red: Dianne Kleinke; Hole 9 Red: Dianne Kleinke.

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Grothman: State Budget Is Subject of Deadlock

By Rep. Glenn Grothman

The state budget, which by law should be passed by June 30th, is currently the subject of the deadlock in negotiation between Assembly Speaker Scott Jensen (R-Town of Brookfield) and Senator Chuck Chvala (D-Madison).

While there are over five hundred differences including some high profile non-monetary differences, a budget is about spending money and the amount to be spent by government programs is what causes the impasse. You may recall from past columns that the state budget even after accounting for inflation is 34% higher than ten years ago.

The Republican version of the budget is up 10% in two years while inflation at 2% per year will be up a total of 4%. I voted against the Assembly package because I felt 10% was too high. As you can see from the following differences, the Democrats would like to spend even more.

For example:

1. Democrats would like to establish a new \$6 million program helping people formerly on welfare get credit -- the Republicans have no similar program. Such programs have not worked in other states and quite frankly, many people would be better off without it.

2. The Republicans will spend \$1.5 million more than last year increasing the amount at which a family of four gets government subsidized childcare to \$31,000. The Democrats would like to spend \$6 million more per year and would like to have a family of four eligible at \$37,000. I oppose the Democrats' plan in that it is not up to the government to provide daycare for everybody and it puts people who were on welfare in a better position than people who were never on welfare in the first place.

3. The Republicans increased state funding for K-12 education at 13% over two years at a time when state school enrollment is expected to drop. I felt that this was too much. Nevertheless, the Democratic plan included an additional \$28 million in state funds to reduce class size as well as \$15 million in higher property taxes. The Senate plan also includes unlimited increases in school funding for school security, \$5 million for alternative education, and \$64 million for teachers' salaries. They also include \$200 million in bonding to build more classrooms as well as a provision to take effect in the next budget that would encourage much more four-year-old kindergarten.

4. The Democrats would

like to spend \$47 million in energy assistance and energy conservation to be added to your utility bill. Since we already have one of the most generous programs in the state and since there is anecdotal evidence that the current program is being abused, I oppose this huge increase in utility rates.

5. The Republicans are providing \$300 million in new bonding to purchase parks and public lands over the state in the next ten years. This is a substantial increase in the amount spent currently. The Democrats would like to spend \$550 million more in new bonding.

6. The Republicans would like to increase the amount spent on the state-recycling program from \$35 million in current law to \$42 million over the next two years. The Democrats would like to increase this amount to \$102 million. A lot of recyclables are currently ending up in landfills anyway -- this is an excessive amount of spending.

7. The Democratic plan provides for \$5 million more to city bus systems than the Republican plan -- which itself already provides a small increase. I believe that bus systems should be paid by the communities

that use them -- not taxpayers in communities without bus systems.

8. The Democrats provide an additional \$10 million for substance abuse programs and add \$4 million for child abuse and neglect. It is questionable whether current programs are very effective or whether they are just providing government employment.

9. The Democratic plan would save \$6 million in that it would allow more people out of prison in the community on the Intensive Sanctions Program. Since the prison population under Governor Thompson has increased from 7,000 to 20,000 in the last 12 years, and will continue to grow -- this is not a bad idea.

As you can see, this is a fight between the big-spending Republicans and the even bigger spending Democrats. I hope my Republican colleagues hold firm and this budget only increases by 10%.

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Police Reports

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Kewaskum Rescue responded along with two deputy sheriffs.

The juvenile was allegedly drinking at a party near by and upon leaving with two other juveniles, collapsed and started to convulse. He was transported to St. Joseph's Community Hospital in West Bend. He was cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

Two other juveniles were also cited for underage consumption of alcohol.

Also cited was an 18 year old Kewaskum man for underage consumption of alcohol and providing alcohol for underage persons.

Police received a vandalism complaint at **Holy Trinity Church** in the village.

Allegedly unknown individuals had broken the fuel gauge, temperature gauge, oil gauge, clutch crusher gauge and ignition switch on a lift truck being used at the construction site.

The construction workers at the scene stated they did not know when the damage took place as they hadn't used the equipment in awhile.

No suspects have been named yet.

Police responded to **St. Lucas Church** in the village for a theft complaint.

Two women who were standing up in a wedding reported that money had been taken from their purses which were left in the basement of the church while the ceremony was going on upstairs in the church.

One of the women stated she had lost \$250 and the other, \$15.

No suspects have been named and the money has not been returned.

Police responded to a call at **The Exodus House**, 1421 Fond du Lac Avenue for an alleged theft complaint.

Frank A. Ciesielczyk stated that someone had tried to break into a filing cabinet in the front office of the building.

The filing cabinet contained a locked bank bag which contained \$500-\$600 cash. The lock was broken and was in need of repair but none of the cash was missing.

No suspects have been named.

Police were dispatched to 1511 Brooklane Drive, on August 2, in the Village for theft complaint.

Mary C. Olig stated that a concrete raccoon lawn ornament was missing. The missing raccoon weighed about 30 pounds or more, was 20 inches high and was grey and white and was eating a bright red apple.

The raccoon has not yet been returned.

On August 2, Police were dispatched to 1270 Brooklane Drive, in the Village for a vandalism complaint.

Jeffrey C. Taylor said the rear window of his vehicle had been broken and the box had a large dent in it.

The vehicle was parked at Kewaskum High School early in the day. Taylor said he checked it at 7 pm and nothing was broken. Later he returned and found the damage.

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Morgan Holds On for Fourth in a Row At the Slinger Super Speedway

(Slinger, WI) Conrad Morgan (Waukesha) held off Cindy Peterson (Butler) to claim the Johnsonville Foods 65, Sunday night, August 1st, at the Slinger Super Speedway. Morgan and Peterson were followed in the top five by Al Schill (Franklin) in third, Jeff Holtz (Franklin) fourth and David Prunty (Lomira) fifth.

Morgan sustained his stiffest challenge from Peterson, during his four race win streak, as he crossed the line less than one car length ahead. The third of three cautions flew on lap 47 as five cars littered the front stretch, stopping the race for the clean up. With Morgan leading the field back to green, Peterson rose to the challenge, sticking to the rear of the hottest driver in the state. She rode in the tire tracks of the defending track champion for the next 17 laps. As a last ditch effort, she pulled to the inside driving through 3 and 4. She made it up to his door exiting 4, but bobbled just slightly, allowing Morgan to the line by a 1/2 car to spare.

Peterson carried the lead until lap 44, when Morgan made his winning pass.

Peterson controlled the early action after she passed polesitter, Holtz on lap 6. Peterson earned the \$100.00 bonus of the Mac Tools Half-Way Challenge, as she showed the point on lap 33 on the 65 lap event.

Morgan, who started tenth, gained two spots before even going green as

Schill and Jeff Kendall (Montello) took the challenge of track promoter, Wayne Erickson. With Morgan's win streak, any driver who starts behind Morgan and passes him on the rack, gains a \$500.00 bonus. No one was able to accomplish the feat, so Morgan pocketed a \$100.00 bonus for beating the field.

John Zimmerman (Markesan) and Dan Mills (Menomonee Falls) finished one-two in the late model semi to earn transfer positions into the feature event. Zimmerman took the point on lap 4 and was never contested for the lead in the caution free race. Rounding out the top 5 was Jerry Mueller (Germantown) in third, Mike McCabe (Muskego) in fourth, and Rory Melbinger (Marshfield) in fifth.

Fred Winn (Milwaukee) won the 8 lap Mac Tools Trophy Dash and Schill was fast qualifier on the "World's Fastest 1/4 Mile Oval" with a lap of 11.807 seconds.

A heated battle for the win was decided late, as lap traffic interrupted the two lead cars, during the 30 lap Midwest Modified feature. Dennis Prunty (Allenton) claimed the feature by accepting the yellow and checkered flag together, after contact between himself and points leader, Florian Wisinski (Greenfield). Following Prunty to the line was Chris Peterson (Cedarburg) in second, Mike Cayton (Butler) third, John Kruschel (Sussex) fourth,

and Chris Harmon (East Troy) fifth.

On the white flag lap Prunty and Wisinski were door to door as the pair pulled up on a lap car in between corners 1 and 2. Carrying too much speed into the corner, Wisinski was forced into the side of Prunty, causing Prunty to become totally sideways. Some how Prunty pulled out of the apparent spin and crossed the line as both the yellow and checkered flags were displayed. Wisinski lead from lap 9 to lap 27, when Prunty moved up and the melee began.

Prunty won the 8 lap Eldorado Trailer Sales Trophy Dash and Wisinski turned fast time for the modifieds, with a lap of 12.486 seconds.

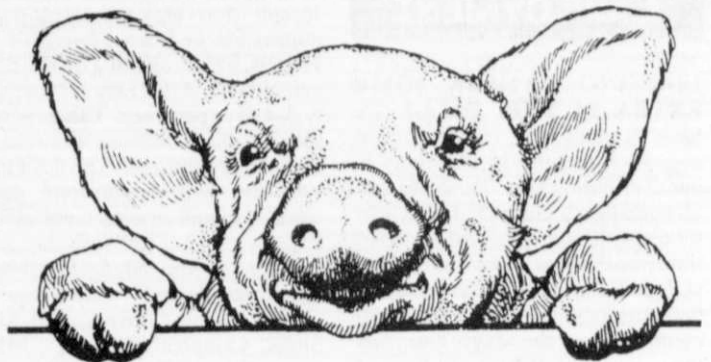
Craig Loiselle (Milwaukee) won his first feature of the '99 season in the Slinger Stinger Street Stock Division. Loiselle and Michael Flairty (Jackson) lead the pack and remained one and two holding the rest of the field at bay for the entire race. The battle in the 16 lap feature was for third as no one could get around the side by side battle up front. Rounding out the top five was Roger Schmid (Stone Bank), Mike Pascavis (Sheboygan), and Peter

Wiedmeyer (West Bend).

Dan Lauer (Sussex) and Dan Prunty (Lomira) each won their respective 8 lap heat race and John Henning (Cedarburg) was fast qualifier with a lap of 13.602 seconds. Mark Ritger (St. Cloud) took home the checkered in the Figure 8 feature. Ritger stormed to the front

late in the race to win his third feature of the season.

In other racing action, Mark and Ken Fogel won the Team Cruiser division, Kurt Grober won the Speedway Guest Cars and Luke Stubbs (Slinger) won the Spectator Elimination races.



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and will be put up in the Video Post and the Silver Platter Restaurant. The boards are huge, therefore we only will have them up in a few places for now. As we narrow the field of candidates through our various primary elections, more places to vote will be included. There will also be canisters for voting at the Kewaskum Statesman, or you can mail any amount of votes to Kiss the Pig Headquarters at P.O. Box 98, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

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Kewaskum Kiwanis Youth Softball

Another great night at the ball park on July 28 led to the Yankees getting into the win column and a tie created for first place. The Yankees and Cardinals had their rain date on Tuesday, July 27. The Yankees came out on top, 21-8.

RESULTS JULY 28

Yankees 6, Twins 5
Tigers 6, Orioles 5
Cubs 13, Cardinals 4

STANDINGS

Bartelt Ins. Tigers 5 - 1
Gust Ins. Twins 5 - 1
Vet. Clinic Cubs 3 - 3
Kohn Citgo Orioles 2 - 4
WB Savings Yankees 2 - 4
Kew. Chiro. Cardinals 0 - 6

HIGHLIGHTS Rain Date - July 27

YANKEES:

In the rain date game on July 27, the Schneider family was well represented in their victory with Justin Schneider making two diving catches in center field, and Nathan Schneider doing the job from the rubber.

CARDINALS:

Ben Westerman, Kyle Darmody and Kevin Schickert all went 3-3 at the plate. Two of Ben's hits were home runs.

HIGHLIGHTS



Jack Nicklaus is the only golfer to win each Grand Slam event (the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA) at least three times.

July 28 Game

CARDINALS:

The team was short five players from the roster but that didn't deter Megan Butler who led the team at the plate going 4-4.

YANKEES:

In the first big win, Becky Junk did an outstanding job defensively at first base. Ashley Grissman made a diving catch on a fly ball over second base.

ORIOLES:

Timely hitting from Missy Braun, Joe Van Beek, Kristin Blank and Rachel Shea kept the Orioles in a tight game. Owen Stoffel's RBI late in the game really tightened it up. Jenny Koth pitched her first full game.

CUBS:

The McKay family led the Cubs offensively. Cory doubled, Mindy reached base in every at bat and Dustin had three home runs.

TWINS:

A diving catch by third baseman Adam Jung led a good defense by the whole team. Justin Wessing's home run in the seventh got the Twins within one run.

TIGERS:

Defense was the difference led by the steady glove of Erica Hughes. Nick Marchant used his body to stop a line shot to left and Jamie Juers played a steady second base on many attempts.

KHS Football 99

The Kewaskum High School 1999 football season gets underway with equipment handout on Monday, August 9.

According to Head Coach Perry Koth, 105 athletes have signed up for the upcoming season. Athletes should report for the first practice on Tuesday, August 10, with the following: T-shirt, shorts, football shoes, and running shoes.

No athlete will be allowed to practice unless they have a physical or alternate year card on file in the athletic office and have attended one of the athletic code meetings with a parent.

Athletes will not receive equipment until they have paid their user fees and turned in their emergency card. Athletes are reminded that reporting to camp in good physical condition helps prevent injuries.

Equipment Handout August 9

8-8:45 a.m. - Senior letter winners
8:45-9:30 a.m. - Junior/Senior non-letter winners
9:30-10:15 a.m. - Sophomores
10:15 a.m. - 12 noon - Freshmen and others

PRACTICE

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First Day - August 10, Times 7:45 to 12 noon.
Week #1 - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday (Saturday - Varsity/JV only)
Week #2 - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday School - Monday, August 23 through end of season. Times: 3 to 5:30 p.m. - varsity. 3 to 5 p.m. JV/FR

Don't Get Mad At Insects. Get Even. Beating Ants At Their Own Game

by Dr. Genaro Lopez (NAPS)—Since the release of their own animated feature film ants have become pretty popular with the younger set. But to the parents, who are struggling to keep the troublesome insects under control, ants, unless in celluloid form, are not welcome either inside or outside their homes.



Dr. Genaro Lopez

Since ant colonies can grow to 250,000 members in just two years it is easy to have your ant population soar out of control. Different species have a variety of nesting areas that include moist, old wood, baseboards, around foundations and inside walls. They also have a track record of getting under our skin—not literally of course—especially when they get indoors. Sixty-seven percent of all households in the United States report ant presence. That's the highest of all insects, even greater than roaches and mosquitoes.

Two of the most troublesome ants indoors are pharaoh ants and carpenter ants.

Eliminate What They Need To Live In Your Home

For every indoor ant problem, whether it be Pharaoh or Carpenters, an integrated pest management approach is essential for success. This involves eliminating food, water and other sources that make homes so attractive to ants.

1. Strategic Bait Placements

It can take several weeks, even months, to eliminate pharaoh ants because they crawl great distances from their nests. The most effective treatment for Pharaoh ants are baits. RAID® Ant Baits Plus contains the active ingredient Metastop™. This bait is slow-acting, per-

mitting excellent distribution throughout the colony and to provide relief from the toughest ant problems.

Many consumers expect to see the ants die within seconds of exiting the bait stations. But the bait inside is not meant to kill ants immediately. The bait is designed to capitalize on the ants' habit of food sharing. When scout ants find food, most often in the kitchen, they lay down a chemical trail called a pheromone trail, which the worker ants follow to transport food back to the colony. This is the weak link in the ants' defenses.

Depending on the degree of infestation, effective control could require from 4 to 25 baits placed everywhere pharaoh ants have been seen—along baseboards, inside cupboards and closets, under sinks and along window sills, and on kitchen and bathroom counters. A wide distribution of baits will help ensure that the workers from various colonies will take the poison back to their nests.

2. Spray Treatment

With carpenter ants your goal is to destroy colonies within about 200 feet of the house. RAID® Home Insect Killer kills on contact and provides residual kill for up to four months making an ant spray such as this essential to preventing carpenter and other types from entering your home.

Property maintenance is also a key element. Take all possible steps to reduce ant access into the home by caulking cracks around windows, cutting branches away from the house, ensuring windows are tight fitting, repairing cracks in foundations where ants can enter the structure and removing dead wood from the yard.

Dr. Lopez is a professor of entomology at the University of Texas in Brownsville, Texas.

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<p>1988 FORD ESCORT LX 2 DR 5 spd, clean car, good runner, only. \$1995</p>	<p>1994 FORD TAURUS 4 DR 3.8 V-6, power seat & windows, air, alloy wheels, only. \$5650</p>	<p>1991 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 V-8, auto, air, excellent runner, clean body. \$6895</p>
<p>1988 CHEV CAVALIER Z-84 V-6, auto, air, sunroof, power windows, sporty. \$2895</p>	<p>1993 MERCURY SABLE LS 3.8 V-6, keyless entry, power seat & windows, alloy rims, digital dash. \$5895</p>	<p>1994 FORD F-150 4X2 PICKUP XL, 300/16 cyl, air, auto, rallye wheels, Calypso green. \$6995</p>
<p>1989 TOYOTA COROLLA GT-5 2 DR SPORT COUPE Power sunroof, 5 spd, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, air, sporty. \$2995</p>	<p>1995 FORD CONTOUR 4 DR Power windows & locks, air, cruise control, 67,000 miles. \$6895</p>	<p>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR 4X4 XLT V-6, auto, air, alloys, 2 tone blue, 6 passenger, only. \$6995</p>
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<p>1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DR Auto, air, rear defogger, clean. \$3495</p>	<p>1994 DODGE INTREPID ES 4 door, 3.5 V-6, bucket seats, alloy wheels, 54,000 miles, new tires, locally owned. \$750</p>	<p>1999 FORD F-150 XLT SHORT BOX 4X4 TRUCK 302 V-8, 74,000 miles, 2 tone black/red, air, power windows, like new. \$9950</p>
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53 Years of Anglers 'Fish Tales' Offer Clues Researchers Examine Rare Database to Understand Changing Fish Population

BOULDER JUNCTION - Researchers are culling through anglers' fish tales from the past half-century to better understand how fish populations in several northern lakes have changed over time and the effect bag and length limits have had on some of those lakes.

Since 1946, anglers who fish Escanaba, Nebish, Palette, Spruce and Mystery Lakes in Vilas County have been required to report to Department of Natural Resources researchers the number and species of fish they catch, and to allow researchers to weigh and measure those fish and determine the sex of the game fish species. That information has gone into a huge, rare database kept at the Northern Highland Fishery Research Area and used in short-term studies that helped determine bag limits and regulations on certain lakes, and the effectiveness of such rules.

Now, for the first time, researchers are looking at the entire 53-year record to answer questions about how those regulations have affected -- or will affect -- the fish community as a whole over time.

"We've got this enormous database and there's never been enough manpower to analyze everything in it, so only select records have been studied as priorities have arisen," says Steve Newman, a fisheries biologist who works at the fishery research area. "Now, looking at ecosystem management is a priority. This database gives us the ability to do that."

Adds Tim Simonson, a warm water lakes and regu-

lation specialist in the DNR fisheries bureau, "This kind of long-term, ecosystem-level data is invaluable to us when it comes to evaluating potential new fishing regulations and for documenting long-term changes in angler behavior and fish populations in Wisconsin lakes."

Researchers' initial examinations of this full 53-year record are bearing fruit. They have found that changes in the fish populations due to management decisions have to be seen against a larger picture.

"Fish populations change a lot on their own -- they're dynamic," Newman says. "You really can't document changes unless you're doing it long term. For example, if you set a length or bag limit for walleye on a lake, an increase in the number of walleye present two years later might have nothing to do with the limit, and everything to do with natural cycles."

Studies now underway using the database include one intended to help researchers learn how intensive harvest of walleye affects the fishery in a lake, and the interaction of walleye with other species, Newman says.

Another study explores changes in community dynamics on 293-acre Escanaba Lake, where smallmouth and largemouth bass, bluegill, and black crappie have all but vanished from the lake. "We've lost a high quality panfish fishery, and we don't fully understand why that population went," Newman says. "We need to study the population dynamics to ensure good management on an ecosys-

tem level."

The database provides fertile ground for such ecosystem studies. For one thing, it truly reflects what all anglers are catching on the lakes, not just what a sample of anglers recall catching. "Here we're actually asking every angler to report the catch, unlike typical creel surveys that extrapolate from a sampling of anglers," Newman says.

For another thing, the database spans 53 years, providing a rare and invaluable record of changes over time as well as containing data from a variety of short-term studies. The database, Newman said, reflects the foresight that researchers and fisheries managers had over the years in recognizing the benefits of such long-term monitoring, and in advocating to keep the database going over all those years. The database is, in fact, so useful that requests come in often from other states' fish managers and universities doing research for data to support management decisions.

The database will give researchers the necessary long-term records to factor out the effect natural cycles have on a fish population. That allows researchers to isolate the change in population that is attributable to bag limits and regulations. Such information can ultimately be used to test computer models used to estimate the amount of fish safe to harvest.

Opportunities are never lost; if you don't grasp them, another will.

Bumper to Bumper Next Up at Slinger Speedway

Area Bumper to Bumper Auto Parts Stores and Service Centers present the Bumper to Bumper 80 this Sunday night, August 8, at the Slinger Super Speedway.

The night will feature an 80 lap main event for the late model division, which will pay a minimum of \$1,000 to the winning pilot. The night will also include support division racing in the late model, Midwest Modified, Slinger Stinger Street Stock, Figure Eight and Team Cruiser Divisions.

Also competing on the World's Fastest 1/4 mile oval will be the Speedway Guest Cars and Spectator Elimination Races.

Adults can stop by any participating Bumper to Bumper Auto Parts Store or Service Center and pick up a \$1.00 discount coupon good for the August 8 race. In addition, all kids, ages 11 and under, will be admitted into the Bumper to Bumper 80 FREE of charge, when accompanied by an adult.

The evening will get underway with spectator gates and ticket windows opening at 4:45 p.m. Time trials start at 5:15 p.m. and racing kicks off at 7 p.m.

Rules and entry forms for the Spectator 200 Enduro are now available at the track office. The September 26th event will have the starting lineup determined by the sequence that the entry forms are returned to the office.

With a starting field of over 100 cars again expected for the event, it is encouraged that drivers return them promptly to get the best possible starting

spot. The race will only be stopped if the entire track is blocked or a driver needs medical attention.

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