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raise children, except the
people who have them.*

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School District to Welcome Back Students August 25

Wednesday, August 26, is the first day of school for new and returning students of the Kewaskum School District, as well as myself as Superintendent.

As the new Superintendent, my plans are to visit classrooms and buildings as often as possible. I also would like to meet as many parents at the Open Houses scheduled at each building. I love the interaction with students and over the past years have directed three high school plays, coached varsity girls basketball for three years, and thoroughly enjoyed playing guitar in the elementary classrooms.

As we begin the new school year, I want to encourage parents and students to take an interest not only in their studies but also in all the extra curricular activities, either as participants or visitors. I strongly encourage students to get involved in the Fine Arts, in forensics and club activities. I believe that pride comes from doing and by being involved. If you see me in a school building or in the community, please stop and say, "Hi".

Johnson Bus Company will soon be sending out information on bus rules and pick-up times. If you have not received this information by August 20, please call them at 626-4414 to complete arrangements.

We ask that families take time to review the bus riding rules and safe boarding, riding, and unloading procedures. If this is your child's

first experience at riding on a bus, why not take some time to accompany him/her or arrange for someone else to accompany him/her for their first pick-up and drop-off?

Also, please be aware of the times crossing guards are present on village street corners and utilize them accordingly. Please do not send or drop your children off at school before the school doors open because they will be unsupervised.

Information for those interested and eligible for the free and reduced hot lunch program was also published in the Statesman. During registration the forms were available to those who were interested. If you did not receive a form and now would like one sent to you, or wish to review the qualifying criteria, please call the business office at 626-8427, ext. 4118.

Hot lunch prices for the 1999-2000 school year are as follows: elementary schools \$1.30 per day or \$6.50 per week, middle school and high school \$1.55 per day or \$7.75 per week. School on Wednesday is a full day and hot lunch will be served. The calendar for the school year has been published and each family received one at registration.

The school district does not carry accident insurance for students. We therefore urge parents/guardians to review their own policies to be certain coverage is adequate. Particularly in

the case of athletics, this is a necessity.

The buildings and grounds are in good shape and the classrooms are clean and ready for students. All is in readiness and we are anxious to greet the children and begin another year.

Many teachers and administrators have attended courses, workshops and seminars over the summer to improve their skills. Administrative staff worked to hire new staff and arrange schedules, discuss goals and refine the vision of the district.

We also have a new High School Principal, Mr. Robert Ganka, a new Business Manager, Mr. Paul Reichert, and a new Curriculum Coordinator, Ms. Melinda deCoriolis.

Most important to us will be the continued support and involvement of parents, grandparents, guardians and community members at large. Please take the time to review school handbooks and rules with your children, especially the new Code of Classroom Conduct. Please continue to help your child(ren) with their homework, call their teachers or principals when needed, and visit their schools. You are important and we need your assistance.

Welcome back and we all hope you have a great year!

Sincerely,
Wayne P. Graczyk
Superintendent

Youth Request Village Board to Consider In-Line Skating Path in River Hill Park

By Lana Harbeck Kuehl

The August 5 Kewaskum village board meeting opened with the Kewaskum Woman's Club's presentation of the Village Beautification Awards (see last week's issue) to Elton and Gloria Liepert, Vincent and Elvira Nigh and Eric and Stacy Anderson.

Following the presentation, a group of area youth, accompanied by a parent and Father Mark Jones, pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Kewaskum, appeared before the board, to request the Board's support and consideration on the installation of an in-line

skating path in one of the village parks. The path could be used for roller blading, skateboards, hikers, bikers and joggers.

It was inspiring to all members of the community to note the board was extremely receptive to hearing what the young people had to say and encouraged the youth to bring an elaboration of their ideas to the park and rec meeting on August 16 at 7 p.m. where the plans could be studied and discussed in more detail.

One of the youth's stated, "What we're mostly asking for is just a place to skate." He said the police had

talked to them and informed them that property owners "don't want us (skaters) around." He felt they had come up with a good solution by requesting some type of path for everybody down by the river.

The youth were also hoping for a place to do jumps and grinds, etc., and brought photos along of a skating "park" in the Oshkosh area. There was considerable discussion held with the audience and board members adding input on what could be included on the path and surrounding areas.

Village Administrator Dan Schmidt explained to

School Board Working on Fall Referendum

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

Kewaskum's new Superintendent, Wayne Graczyk welcomed the new KHS principal, Bob Ganka at Monday's school board meeting.

The building principals gave their reports.

Lisa Maul, chairman of the Finance/Building and Grounds committee addressed the board on using funds from the contingency fund to pay for installing T-1 lines at FES and WES. The board approved the purchase of a floor buffer/polisher for \$10,575. Also approved was the installation of gas lines and a booster heater for the dishwasher at KHS at a cost of \$6,300. The current operating system now at KHS is 11 years old and in dire need of replacement.

Treasurer, Jon Downs made a motion to approve accounts payable/payroll expenditures in the amount of \$1,143,018.10.

The agenda for the Annual School District Meeting and Budget Hearing on September 27 at KHS was approved. The meeting will begin at 7 pm.

Three long term substitute teachers were approved.

With much enthusiasm and open-mindedness the board discussed having a November Referendum for building needs within the district.

"District residents were in the audience and voiced their approval for a fall referendum saying "KES needs to be replaced"

Business Manager, George Allmann stated that there is a possibility of having a \$12 million referendum pass without raising property taxes.

The board initiated a work session for August 18 at 6:30 pm in the library of the high school.

The following instructional appointments were made: Linda Thoe, KES reading specialist; Anne Wheiland, WES second grade teacher; David Nordeng, Jr., KHS Math and Melissa Anderson, KHS Science/Chemistry.

The board approved the following extra-curricular appointments- Melissa Anderson- KHS Cheerleading; David Nordeng, Jr.- KHS Boys Basketball coach and Rick Schlehlein, KMS Boys Basketball coach.

The board then adjourned into closed session.

the board state non-liability statute (895-452) that is a recreational activity limitation of property owners liability that communities do receive for property within a park.

Schmidt also felt that River Hill Park would be the best location for the path. He stated, "it could be used for a multitude of things, not just for skateboarding."

Trustee Andy Pesch stated he would like to know how Police Chief Knoebel felt about the path. Knoebel stated he felt it would be better to get the skaters off the streets, and added that they would have to realize when the park closes (10 p.m. in River Hill Park) the skating paths would also be closed.

Father Mark Jones reiterated that when the youth skated in front of the church they were very well-behaved and respected the property of the church. He realized they just wanted a place to skate. Due to liability reasons, the youth are no longer allowed to skate on the church steps.

It was agreed the youth would attend the park and rec meeting with further plans and their request will move through proper chan-

nels at that time.

President Wagner thanked the young people for attending and told them their timing couldn't be better, as the board will be getting into their budget work in the very near future and perhaps monies for the path could be brought into the park and rec budget, along with perhaps some fundraising for the idea.

It appeared the youth were quite pleased to find out the board was receptive to their ideas.

Superintendent of Public Works Jerry Gilles reported on the electric work being done by WEPCO on First and Railroad Streets, Kiwanis Park work, and how the new community parking lot is progressing. Gilles also reported on the Y2K Contingency Plan for the Village of Kewaskum. The Village was required to submit a Y2K plan including staffing, power and communications to the Public Service Commission.

The board also discussed the installation of the new emergency siren system for the village that can be run on batteries in case of power outages. Police Chief Richard Knoebel reported

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Town of Wayne Residents Upset by Land Use Plan

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

Members of Town of Wayne Town Board and Planning Commission met Tuesday evening to hold a public hearing on the Land Use Plan brought to the town by the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC).

Town Chairman, Leander Herriges introduced Monica Drewnianski, Chief Community Assistance Planner for SEWRPC.

Drewnianski started her remarks by announcing to the members of the audience that none of the board members would address their comments or concerns, that this was only a public hearing and they could only give their view points and opinions.

She continued by giving a brief synopsis of what has taken place so far in the project of creating the land use plan.

SEWRPC started working on the plan in 1996 and finished in the fall of 1998. In January the board began working on 3 objectives, 1) Reduce land for commercial and industrial developments. 2) Accommodate new residential developments throughout the township. 3) Accommodate higher density in the hamlets of St. Kilian, Kohlsville and Wayne.

Numerous acres of Commercial and industrial areas in Wayne, Kohlsville and St. Kilian were eliminated or reduced. Also eliminated were areas along STH 41. Area near Beaver Dam road and STH 41 and CTH B were greatly reduced.

1,400 acres are zoned commercial if the plan drawn up by SEWRPC is put in place only 420 acres would be left. Industrial acres were dropped from 300 to 100 acres.

After more explanation of SEWRPC's plan for the town of Wayne and its residents the members who listened to Drewnianski's sales pitch were allowed to voice their concerns. Many of which were pleas to "use common sense"

Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Village Board is scheduled for Monday, August 16, 1999, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The agendas for the meeting are prepared as of Wednesday noon preceding the meeting and are available at the office of the clerk at the Municipal Building on Thursday preceding the meeting.

Copies of the agenda are also posted in the lobby of the Kewaskum Post Office and lobby of St. Francis Bank.

and "move cautiously."

Resident after resident made their pleas and voiced disapproval of the plan drawn up by SEWRPC but thanked the board for their time and efforts.

Marilyn Filber asked the board to think of the farmers in the township, and the effect new residential developments affect the farmers. "Please remember, once you plant concrete instead of seed it will never again be recovered to provide food to feed this nation."

Linda Novotny voiced her concerns about the proposed commercial zoning at CTH D and Midland Drive stating that residents there will suffer with dropping property values.

Del Ellefson stated "one of the things that keeps returning to my mind is the preciousness of the U.S. Constitution, and the Bill of Rights, because we have the Bill of Rights we can do almost anything we choose; one of those rights is land ownership and the control of the said land. Our responsibility is to protect that control. Back in 1966 when I joined the military I raised my right hand and said I would protect that right of land ownership and your right to land ownership."

He referred to the Constitution as a living organism, it's alive and changes from time to time, further comparing it to an unborn child who needs protection and nurturing. He then compared SEWRPC as a local abortionist coming to town, sucking the brains or life from the Bill of Rights.

He concluded and after-

wards left the microphone with members in the audience applauding him, "I think its terrible that you (SEWRPC) are doing this, please protect our Bill of Rights, say NO to this activity and lets put it to a vote this spring so everyone can have an opinion."

The town board will again discuss the land use plan further at upcoming meetings.

Village Board

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the village had received an \$18,000 bid for one large siren from Federal. However, the bid from American Signal had already been approved at a previous meeting.

It was decided by the board, due to the Labor Day holiday, the September 6 meeting will be canceled and only one meeting will be held in September on the 20th.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my family, friends and relatives for their cards, visits, phone calls and concern while I was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital and Sub Acute.

Special thanks to Frank and Mary Krueger, Father Strupp, Richard Thieme and the Knights of Columbus.

Bill Martin

Sorrow looks back, worry looks around, faith looks up.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

AUGUST

Aug. 13 & 14 -- KOHLVILLE/WAYNE COMMUNITY RUMMAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 13 & 14, 8-4. Antiques, mountain bike, clothes, toys, crafts, food & refreshments. Watch for signs. 7-29-N

Aug. 22 -- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, NEW FANE, N665 Hwy. S, Kewaskum, summer picnic, Sunday, Aug. 22, starting at 11:00 a.m. Brats, burgers, beef sandwiches, home made desserts, live music, etc. 8-12-N

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-N

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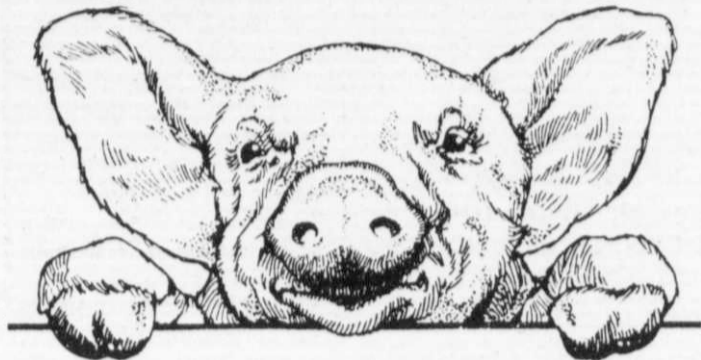


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Internal Medicine
(West Bend Center)



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Obstetrics & Gynecology
(West Bend & Jackson Centers)

Candidates Reluctant To Kiss the Pig???



It seems we have a few reluctant candidates in our field of 30. You have to give them more encouragement people! They're scared... they're frightened... and they have good reason. Pig snouts are cold!

I've received a phone call from one candidate; shock, fear and dismay from another; a promise from one that he is planning to leave town in October; one direct refusal to snuggle up to piggy and of course, the usual threats of bodily harm, mayhem and violence has been directed toward, who else, but me! I believe a bullet-proof vest may be in order and perhaps knee pads (for getting kicked in the shins) and a football helmet (in case I get tackled by an irate contestant). Most of these candidates however, seem relatively harmless and that's what's really scary!

Rumor has it that one candidate even went so far as to tear his money bag off of the voting board. Now that's grounds! Man, it's no wonder there is so much violence in the world if people get so upset about something as mundane as kissing a pig. Isn't there some kind of saying about the ability of being able to laugh at one's self?

I must admit I did receive a positive phone call from one of the candidates who thinks the contest is a ton of fun and even agreed to personally solicit funds for her campaign.. Now that is the epitome of good sportsmanship!

Other contestants, I'm sure, are still in shock and others have been taking a "grin and bear it" or "wait and see" attitude.

I can truly sympathize with our reluctant heroes because I vaguely remember one candidate during the last contest who was mortified about the idea of kissing "old faithful" in front of hundreds of people. I'm talking first-hand here folks, because I too was scared to death I would "win" when I became one of the five finalists in the previous melee.

That's one of the reasons I was a bit hesitant to bring back the "Kiss the Pig" contest this year. I don't have enough ready cash or enough money in my savings account! You see, I found, the clue to not kiss-

ing the pig yourself, is to keep dumping money in the bags for your fellow contestants. During the last contest, I had to spend the family fortune! That's the surest bet to getting out of kissing piggy. Been there, done that, voted for the OTHER candidates... and DID NOT have to kiss the pig!

So if you are one of our semi-semi-semi finalists and you REALLY, TRULY cannot picture yourself puckering for an animal (I could take this further, but I won't even go there!). So pull those dollars out and toss them into your nearest opponent's bag, and let's not get too nervous until we at least get down to ten or the final five.

We truly do not want to offend or humiliate anyone (like I said... been there) and let's try to keep this all in its proper perspective. This is a fund-raiser for one of the best festivals (Kettle Kountry Kolors) in the state.

We're trying to raise money to ensure that it stays one of the best festivals. There is a price tag on everything, I guess. In ten years, there has always been free admission to the festival and ALL the entertainment is free. In order to do this, and retain the quality entertainment, we must raise funds, one way or another... lots of funds!

Hence, we hold the golf outing, games, contests and raffles... to provide the area with the best festival we can, with no charge to those who attend. Not to mention, many local organizations participate in the festival, raising money to put back into the community. It's a win-win situation for the entire area.

And the contest is all in good, clean (well, maybe not REAL, REAL clean) fun! Okay, will everyone feel better if we promise to wash piggy's snout with anti-bacterial body wash and insist he gargles with Listerene? Did anyone even consider that maybe, just maybe, our poor little piggy isn't real thrilled with the idea of kissing a human?

Perhaps it's time to an in-depth interview with Piggy to see what his true-feelings are about this contest. It certainly can't be easy for him. (I'm not taking this any further either!)

If my memory serves me correctly, during the last contest we actually had voters who initiated a "Save the Pig" (from humans) campaign. And if worse comes to worse, the winner can always wear (lip) protection, (I mean a mask, let's not get nasty!)

As previously mentioned, and as I hope all the candidates realize, this is supposed to be fun and funny! Something the whole community can have a good time with. Let's keep it that way. Keep on voting, let the chips fall where they may and very soon ten more candidates will be able to breathe alot easier.

One last thing... did I mention the winner will also receive a nice CASH prize? Perhaps that will be the incentive to help some of our candidates a bit more receptive to the idea of laying one on old piggy... if not, don't panic. Just vote for the other guy (or girl)!

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Schmidt, Hole #2; CLASS D:
Gertie Backhaus, Hole #1.

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WINNER: Corliss
Fassbinder, Score of 70; 18
HOLE LOW GROSS WIN-
NER: Debbie Timblin, Score
of 94.

BLIND BOGEY WIN-
NERS: Donna Heid and
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BIRDIES: Hole #14
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Debbie Timblin

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#6 Blue: Cathy Lastofka.

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Cornie Kauth; Hole 16
White: Teresa Dreher; Hole
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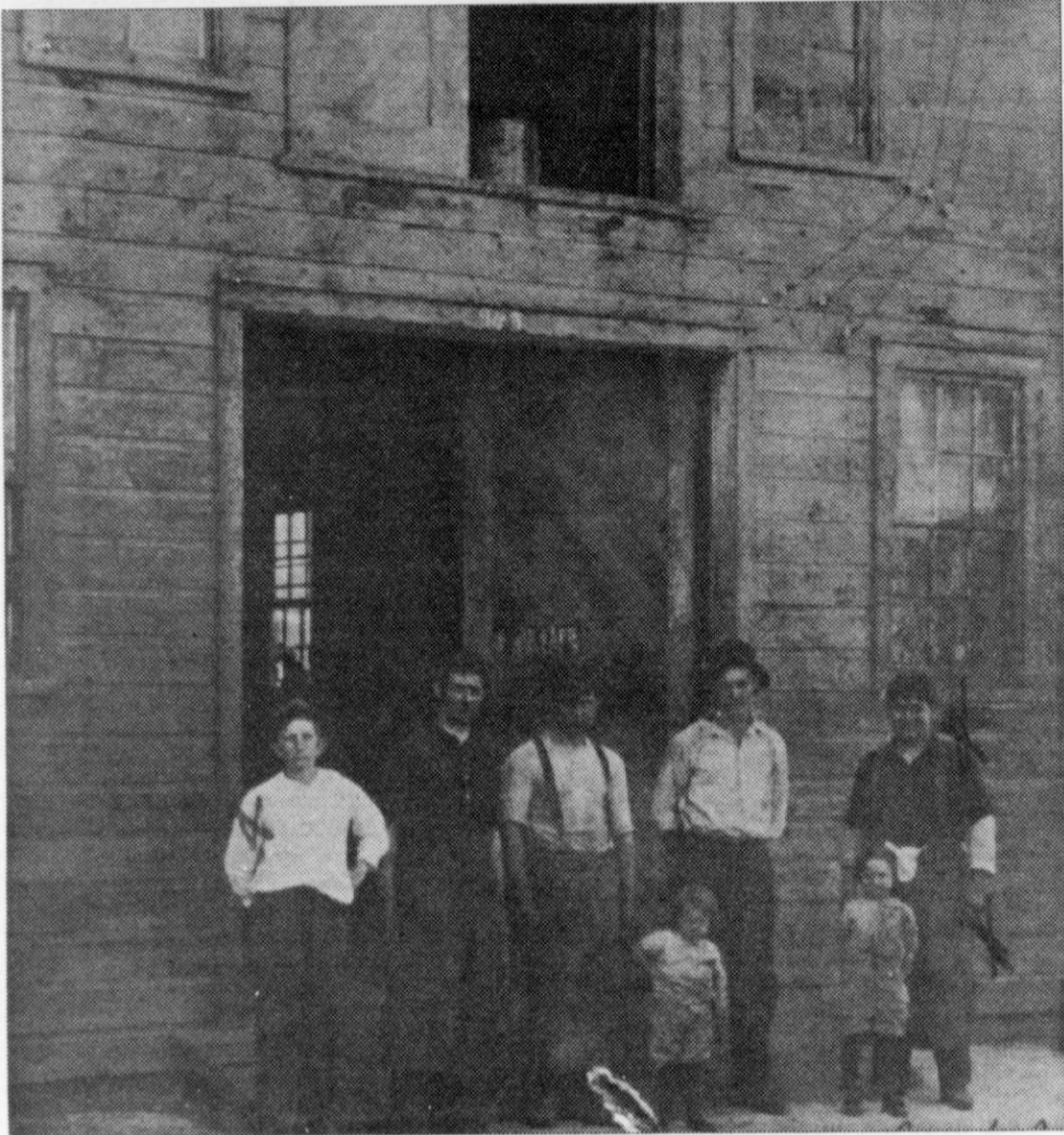
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Memories



The memories photo on the left, was submitted by Linda (Becker) Casper, a former resident who now resides in Milwaukee. The photo is of the Jake Becker Blacksmith Shop which was located on Fond du Lac Avenue. According to Linda, the fellow first on the right is Norbert Becker, now deceased. The other three men are unknown, but the gentleman on the far left is Jake Becker, also deceased. Standing with him is his daughter, Elverena Wesenberg (deceased).

Emerich Named VP, CFO at WB Savings Bank

The Board of Directors of West Bend Savings Bank has promoted Kirk J. Emerich to the position of Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer. Emerich has been with the bank since 1992.

Emerich is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and is a Certified Public Accountant. Prior to joining West Bend Savings Bank, he was an Audit Manager at Ernst & Young, Milwaukee, for six years.

Emerich is also very active in local community and service organizations. He is the immediate Past President of West Bend Sunrise Rotary Club where he has been actively involved in several projects including Kettle Moraine Jazz Festival.

In addition, Kirk is a graduate of Leadership Greater West Bend, and has been involved with the United Way and the Boy Scouts of America.

Kirk, his wife, Sharon, and their two children, reside in West Bend.

Selections Picked For Book Review

The Kewaskum Book Review group has selected the books that will be discussed during the 1999-2000 year.

The book titles and authors are as follows: *Poisonwood Bible* by Barbara Kingsolver; *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* by J.K. Rowling; *Memoirs of a Geisha* by Arthur Golden; *At Home in Mitford* by Jan Karon; *The Gifts of the Jews* by Thomas Cahill; *Mapping of the Farm* by John Hildebrand; *The Ya Ya Sisterhood* by Rebecca Wells, and *Tara Road* by Maeve Binchy.

The discussion group meets in the Community Room of the Kewaskum Village Hall at 9:30 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday from September through May (with the exception of December). Everyone with an interest in reading is welcome to attend.

Questions may be directed to Phyllis Bade at 626-2637 or Darlene Tessar at 626-2393.

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Ramels Celebrate 60th Anniversary



Gladys and Herbert Ramel

Herbert and Gladys Ramel of Kewaskum celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 21, 1999, at a 12:30 dinner held at the Old Country Buffet in Fond du Lac.

Guests included their

daughter, Diann and her husband, Donald Thomas, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The afternoon was spent at the Ramel's home. Their actual anniversary is June 21.

A Change of Scenery

by Ami

Indeed August is the month nature produces subtle signs of that which is to come...sooner or later in the following weeks and months. The Joe Pye and Goldenrod plants bloom profusely and then rather feater out their interesting plumage! The lovely Blue Lobelia flowers bring memories of the early spring wild flower grandeur of the forests. And best of all, at least to me, the soft colors of the wild Asters paint the by ways with the rich royal purple; gay pink; sky blue and snow white touches that enhance even the dullest of landscapes. Yes, and the wetlands boast the golden glory of those pesky stick-tights...never as lush as the springtime marsh marigolds; nor as brilliant as the bright red sumac.

Nor ads humbling as the tightly closed Blue Bottle Gentian.

And for the nature lover, these late summer bloomers forewarn one of the approaching frosts and turning of the tree leaves. Yes, the hint of fall is in the air. If one likes it or not, summer is on the way out. winter soon will approach, changing the life style of plants, animals and humans. The final sign is the green to bronze coloring of the tamarack trees. After enjoying a season of their soft greenery and maroon-velvety seed cones, their strikingly rich bronzy-like sculptured stance gives them the sedateness of works of art. Indeed Ole' Man Winter is about to pay us another visit. And like it or not, Mother Nature her-

self has provided us warning bulbs," and wave adieu to pesky flies and ravenous mosquitos! We are about to have "A Change of Scenery."

Oklahoma Tryouts At KHS

The Kewaskum High School Music Department will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma" on November 5 and 6 at 7:30 P.M.

Auditions for this rousing story about the land rush of the late 1800's are open to all Kewaskum High students and will be held in the choir room (574) from 3:00 to 7:30 on Monday, August 30. Call-backs, by invitation only, will occur from 6:30-8:00 on Tuesday, August 31.

Any questions please call Dave Bertelsen at 626-2166 ext. 4571 after August 23.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers

Campbellsport Community Theater is putting on the ram-bunctious musical comedy, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*. It's the story of Milly, played by Hollie Heisler, a young bride living in the 1850's Oregon wilderness. After her marriage to Adam, played by Ike Perron, Milly plans to marry off her six rowdy brothers-in-law to ensure the success of her own marriage. The plan backfires when the brothers, in their enthusiasm, kidnap six women from a neighboring town to be their brides. The brothers are played by Dan Seidl, Ben Nims, Matt Immel, Steve Walta, Jake Martin, and Sean Langenecker. The brides are played by Jill Hestekin, Emily Floyd, Katie Perron, Christy Brandl, Lana Gitter and Terri Schanen.

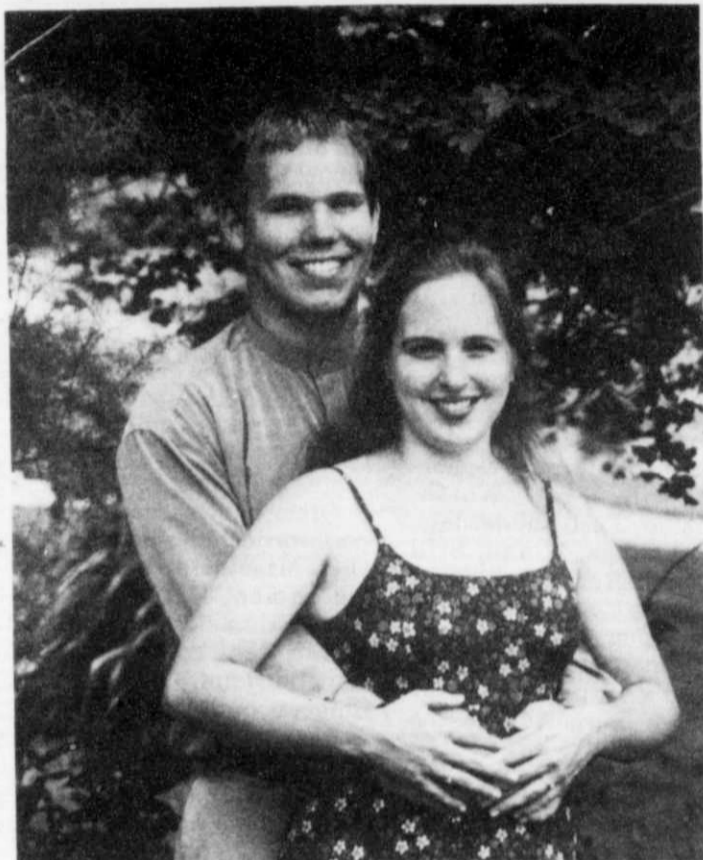
Others in the cast are Dave Nims, Dave Wright, Carole Marchant Ferber and Lisa Delvaux and many others. The direction is in the capable hands of Bekki Fishelson, and musical direction by Ann Schlaefer. The show is full of boisterous fun and romance.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers will be presented on August 13, and 14, at 7:30 and on August 15 at 1:30 at Lang Auditorium, Campbellsport High School. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children in advance, (50¢ more at the door). Tickets are available from cast members and the following area businesses - Ben Franklin, Sheila's Beauty Salon, Twohig Furniture, & Schlaefer Optometrist. For more information or to order tickets call 533-4375.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Kewaskum Historical Society, Inc. will be meeting, Tuesday, August 17th, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The main topic of discussion will be the final preparations for Early Farm Days - 99 (25th Anniversary of the event). The date is September 12, 1999 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hermann - Zechlin



Daria and Michael Hermann, Fredonia, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Jon David Zechlin, son of Carol and David Zechlin of Rhinelander. Jennifer is a 1997 gradu-

ate of Kewaskum High School and a 1999 UWWC graduate. Jon graduated from high school and is employed at Blastcraft of Slinger.

The couple is planning an October 9, 1999 wedding.

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Music Lineup for Germanfest

SAUERKRAUTS from Helotes, Texas will be the featured band this year at the 1999 West Bend Germanfest.

The Sauerkrauts present a vibrant show shimmering with traditional Alpine music, authentic colorful costumes, dancing, humor, outrageous entertainment and audience participation.

They have performed throughout the United States including October-fests in Fort Worth, Houston, Fort Lauderdale, Hot Springs, Miami, Still Water, Rochester and Milwaukee's German Fest. In addition, they have also performed at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center German Liergarten (as the original band).

Also performing at Germanfest will be Marv Herzog Bavarian Band from Frankenmuth, Michigan. Marv began his career in music with a 48 bass accordion, now on display at the Frankenmuth Historical Museum. He played various other accordions until 1963 when he purchased his first cordovox, an accordion and electronic organ combination which he still uses today.

He has used his instrument on over 30 recordings in addition to the many appearances he makes

around the country with his band. In addition, Marv's wife, Teresa, is also a featured vocalist with the group. Their repertoire consists of the latest German songs as well as hundreds of old German favorites, in addition to the country hits popular in America today.

Marv's easy listening and danceable style of music has kept him in the spotlight for over 50 years with fans from all over the United States and Europe.

Other bands scheduled to perform include: Brian and the Mississippi Valley Dutchmen, KICK, The Jerry Schneider Band, The Music Vendors, the Dorf Kapelle Band, Cedar Lake Singers, and Johnny Hoffmann and the Herzbuben. Music for the festival is sponsored by M & I Bank, Bank One Wisconsin, Russ Darrow Group, Bob Fish, National Exchange Bank and Trust, West Bend Chevrolet, Country Inn and Suites, West Bend Company, Yahr's Oil Company, Simplicity and Dick's Pizzeria.

Germanfest is a three day festival held on August 27, 28 and 29 in downtown West Bend. It features continuous German music, authentic German dancers, and delicious German food. Other events throughout the festival include:

Sheepshead Tournament held daily; Schwai's Catering Fish Fry; Jaycees Pancake Breakfast; Farmers' Market, and the Riverwalk Art Fair.

Free Corn Roast Aug. 14

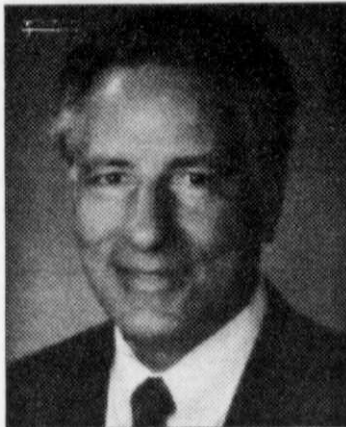
On Saturday, August 14, the Northern Kettle Moraine Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club will hold their annual Corn Roast, featuring free roasted corn, from noon to 8 p.m. at the Dundee Sportsman's Park.

Activities include food, games, beer, wine, soda, raffles and live music by Versatility (Clyde Stokes, Russ and Koobie) from 3 until 7 p.m. There is no cover charge and parking is free.

The funds generated from this year's event will continue to support the grooming, marking and brushing of the snowmobile trails in the Dundee and Crooked Lake areas. In addition to the trails the club has donated money to various other organizations like the Dundee Sportsman's Club, Dundee Mill Pond, Cancer Society, Long Lake Fishing Club, and the Sheboygan County Snowmobile Association.

Once in downtown Dundee, please look for the large tent across from Dins Mini Mart in the Dundee Sportsman's Park. Hope to see you there.

Spella Named to WB Savings Bank Board



Atty. James A. Spella

State Bar of Wisconsin, and is former president of the Washington County Bar Association.

In Addition to his professional career, Attorney Spella is active in a number of local organizations and institutions. He is a former President and Director of the West Bend Area Chamber of Commerce, a former president and a member of the St. Frances Cabrini School Board, and is currently a member of the St. Joseph's Hospital Ethics Committee.

Attorney Spella, with his wife Karen and their six daughters, reside in West Bend.

Keeping with a philosophy of having local business and professional people on their Board of Directors, West Bend Savings Bank has announced the election of Attorney James A. Spella to the institution's Board.

"As a Director for West Bend Savings Bank, Jim Spella will bring years of experience in business, tax, real estate and estate planning law to the Board," said Board Chairman Richard A. Larson, Sr. "We welcome the added strength his point of view will give us."

Attorney Spella is a partner in the law firm of Schloemer, Alderson, Spella & Muehlbauer, S.C., located in West Bend. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Accounting from Marquette University, and a Juris Doctor from Marquette University Law School. He is a member of the American Bar Association,

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Tuesday, Aug. 17 -- Chicken broccoli casserole, parsley potatoes, peas and carrots, branatural bread, chilled apricots.

Thursday, Aug. 19 -- Chilled orange juice, Hungarian goulash, egg noodles, broccoli, marble rye bread, blueberry pie.

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Tax Relief for ALL Americans

By Congressman
Jim Sensenbrenner

The Clinton Administration has spent a great deal of time and energy recently discouraging support for the recently-passed \$792 billion Republican tax cut plan. The President has made no secret that he does not trust Americans to use their own money wisely. Joined by Democrats on Capitol Hill, the White House has alleged repeatedly that the Taxpayer Refund and Relief Act of 1999 is fiscally irresponsible and that its tax cuts will not reach the millions of average Americans who really need them. This is simply not the case.

The GOP tax cut plan that passed provides tax relief where we need it most, while at the same time taking steps to pay down the national debt and ensure the long term-solvency of Social Security and Medicare. Over the next five years, the GOP plan will provide \$924 billion in debt reduction and \$156 billion in tax cuts. By comparison, the fiscal plan the President would prefer will provide only \$823 billion in debt reduction and will actually increase taxes by

\$26 billion over five years.

The GOP bill is designed to use the growing budget surplus in the most efficient, fiscally responsible way possible. Already, 75 cents on every dollar of the \$3.3 trillion surplus are being set aside to strengthen Social Security and Medicare, pay down the public debt, and address the needs of the military and our education system. I believe every remaining cent ought to be returned to the people who hand over their hard-earned money to the federal government each year. That's exactly what this bill does.

Over the next 10 years, every American can look forward to tax relief in a variety of areas. Specifically, all taxpayers will see a one percent cut in the income tax rate for all tax brackets. That's \$300 billion that Americans can keep in their pockets over the next 10 years. Further, taxpayers will enjoy virtual elimination of the marriage penalty, welcome relief for the 28 million hard-working couples who take a hit at tax time simply because they are married. In this bill, the standard deduction for married couples will be

increased to twice that available to singles.

Additionally, the GOP plan will ensure that Americans no longer have to follow the loss of a loved one by writing a check to the IRS. The Taxpayer Refund and Relief Act will help every citizen who would otherwise be forced to fork over 55 percent of a loved one's legacy to the federal government in estate taxes. That means significant relief for family businesses and farmers who all too often feel the bite of taxes as they struggle to keep the shop, the farm, or the restaurant running from one generation to the next.

Finally, this plan helps a broad array of Americans by providing a variety of health care deductions, a prescription drug insurance deduction for seniors, pension portability, and education incentives such as an increase in the allowable contributions to Education Savings Accounts (ESAs) -- to name only a few of the provisions.

The common-sense tax relief included in this bill touches all Americans, giving citizens back a measure of control over their health, their education, their finances and their future. The Taxpayer Refund and Relief Act Conference Report passed the House 223-208 on August 5. President Clinton has stated his intention to veto it.

The three metropolitan areas with the highest projected job growth in the next thirty years are all in Florida. They are Punta Gorda, Orlando, and Naples.

It's No Mystery: A Hitchcock Centennial Is Underway
Celebrate With A Fun And Free Hitchcock Internet Tribute

(NAPS)—It would be a crime to let the 100th anniversary of the greatest master of mystery go unnoticed, so the leading online video retailer and a great resource for classic movies has created an Alfred Hitchcock Tribute. Visitors can not only explore his movies available on video, books and music, but also find out all there is to know about Hitchcock's work by accessing a wealth of fun and free information.

One of the fun features of the site—www.amazon.com/hitchcock—is a daily trivia question. Did you know that...?

- Hitchcock was famous for his brief cameo appearances in all his movies. They were always close to the beginning of the films, because he knew viewers were watching for him and wanted to keep their attention on the plot of the movie.

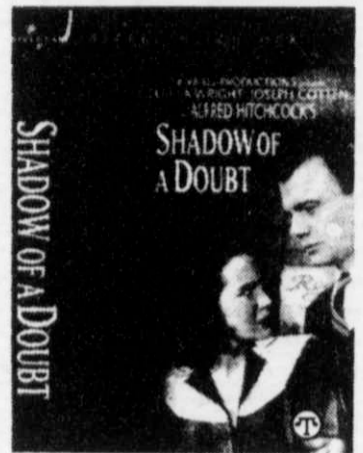
- Hardest cameo appearance to spot: In "Rope" (1948) Hitchcock's trademark profile appears on a flashing neon sign in the view from the apartment window.

- As well as featuring a cameo by him, all Hitchcock movies also feature at least one character drinking a glass of brandy.

- Hitchcock's only daughter, Patricia, appeared in several of his movies including "Stage Fright" (1950), "Strangers on a Train" (1951) and "Psycho" (1960).

- Hitchcock's personal favorite film of all those he directed was "Shadow of a Doubt" (1943).

- Before casting Janet Leigh as Marion in "Psycho," Hitchcock also considered



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actresses including Eva Marie Saint, Piper Laurie and Lana Turner.

Hitchcock was born 100 years ago on August 13. On the site, visitors can find out all about his movies; read brand new reviews and articles by top critics including Peter Rainer of *New York* magazine; immerse themselves in trivia; post their own reviews of their favorite Hitchcock films; and enter to win all 49 Hitchcock movies available on video—all for free.

In addition to a successful filmmaking career, Hitchcock also found success in television with his popular show "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." It also makes his famous quote even more appropriate, "Television has brought murder back into the home where it belongs."

The site is easy to search and use. Amazon.com is the leading Internet retail source for videos and Digital Video Discs.

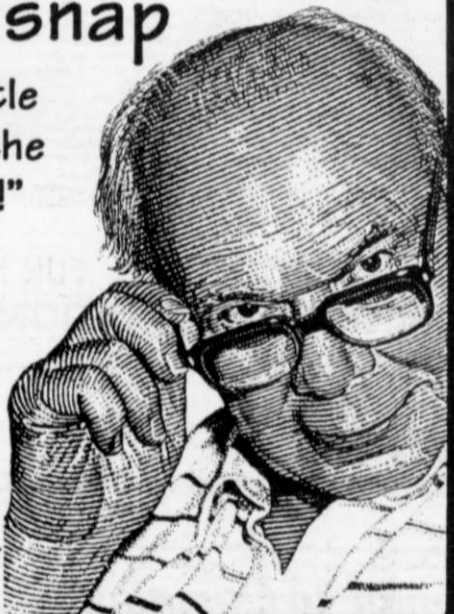
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Exciting Summer for Little Folks

Summer was by no means boring for the Little Folks School House children. The usual group of pre-school children was joined by many school age children. They were broken up into groups and acquired much learning while having fun.

Each week, "Mr. Terry" McCardell from "Kids On Line" would come into the center with a lap top computer for each child that was enrolled in his class and give one half hour of guided instruction. The children loved learning on the computer and have come to love "Mr. Terry."

Once a week, the school age folks, accompanied by teacher, Bonnie Herman, would go to King Pin Lanes in Campbellsport, where they developed good bowling techniques and sportsmanship. The children really looked forward to bowling day.

At the end of July, 27 little folks and four big folk teachers, along with five volunteer chaperones, boarded a bus and headed for the Fox City Children's Museum in Appleton. The museum is set up to be all "hands on" learning.

Some of the favorites at the museum was dressing up like fire fighters and pretending to drive the fire engine to a big house fire, sitting in the cockpit of the airplane and working the controls, operating a miniature size crane and of course, karaoke.

The school age folks visited a special dinosaur fossil exhibit which came over from Russia. That exhibit is only at the museum for a limited number of weeks. That particular exhibit worked well into the dinosaur unit the children were working on at the time.

On Sunday, July 25, the Little Folks School House celebrated their second year anniversary. This was in the form of a pig roast. The picnic was held at Dodie Sargent's home, the owner of Little Folks School House. Thirty-six children and 42 adults attended.

The main event was a magic show performed by "Buster" and "Smiles," two professional clowns from Fond du Lac. The children enjoyed cooling off in the swimming pond, jumping tricks on the trampoline and taking go-cart rides. A handful of both children and adults tried their luck at fishing. There was great food and good conversation.

Although it's been a busy summer, it's not over yet. The Little Folks are presently working on a safety unit. They are looking forward to a visit from a Washington County Sheriff deputy who will do a safety presentation and assist the teachers in teaching safety

to the children.

Also on August 16, the Ident-A-Kid program will be visiting the child care center. They offer laminated cards with a colored picture of the child, a thumb print, and pertinent information about the child. These cards are offered for \$6 each. Anyone wanting to take advantage of this program is welcome to come to the center and should call Dodie Sargent at 626-4023 for more information.

To wrap up the summer, later this month, the little folks will again board a bus and head for the Milwaukee County Zoo.

The pre-school children who will be moving on to kindergarten this fall will walk over to Wayne Elementary School to tour their new classroom and meet their new teacher. The LFSH staff feels that this will be good for the children, helping with the transition and any insecurities they may have. It will also be good for the teachers, a way of "letting go" of the children who have become a daily part of their lives.

The Little Folks School House offers care for children, age six weeks to 12 years. The infant room is for babies up to two years old. The main classroom offers a daily pre-school curriculum for children, age two to five. The school age program is for children, age five to 12.

It is still uncertain whether this year's school age program will be held at the Little Folks School House or at the Wayne Elementary School. It will all depend on the number of enrolled.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the Little Folks School House, infant, pre-school or the school age program, should contact Dodie Sargent at 626-4023. The hours are Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Kewaskum Fire and Rescue Squad Call

Thursday, August 5 - The Kewaskum Rescue Squad and Kohlsville First Responder personnel were dispatched at 8:38 a.m. to a Town of Wayne residence for a female patient who was unresponsive. The patient was transported to St. Joseph Community Hospital, West Bend.

Traditionally, in Italy, time was reckoned around a twenty-four hour day starting at sunset. That's how the hours near sunset came to be known as the Italian hours.



Inside the airplane at the Fox City Children's Museum. Shown smiling are Mikaela Hron and Brianna Jacak, as Jarret Sargent radios the control tower.



Buster and Smiles, the clowns, show the children a dove which was part of a magic trick.

KEWASKUM GIRL SCOUT REGISTRATION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1999

6:00-8:30 P.M.

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Lions Donate to Community

Kewaskum Lions would like to extend our sincere thanks for the support of the community for our Chicken Bar-B-Q held on July 11, 1999. Over 600 chicken dinners were sold along with burgers, beverages and our great homemade pies. Thank you to everyone who helped and a special thanks to all who donated prizes for our raffle. The drawing will be held Sept. 14, 1999.

All proceeds from Lions fund raisers are donated to various community projects. Kewaskum lions would like to share this list of donations so you can see where the money you help us raise is going.

Kewaskum Lions Donations:

Purchase eyeglasses for two local men	\$261.00
Send Kewaskum Student to World Affairs Seminar	300.00
To Kewaskum Womens Club "Welcome to Kewaskum" signs	200.00
Toward new Lion drinking fountain at new Washington County Fair	350.00
To purchase bench for downtown Kewaskum beautification project	350.00
Matched donation Modern Woodman for Kewaskum Rescue Squad	100.00
Kewaskum Student Scholarship	1000.00
Gateway Gobblers Fish Days	200.00
Kewaskum Athletic Association	25.00
Roholt Lions Camp Cabin Project	1000.00
Lions International	200.00
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Kewaskum Fireworks	200.00

WB Class of '59 Donates To KM Support Services



Adeline Peters, right, treasurer of the West Bend High School Class of 1959, presents a check for \$678.50 to Rachel Zimmers, coordinator of Washington County's Kettle Moraine Support Services.

The West Bend High School Class of 1959 was proud to present the Kettle Moraine Support Services with a check for \$678.50. At their 40th (Ruby) Class Reunion on Saturday, July 17, classmates were asked to bring items to be auctioned off.

There was a chain saw, a flower arrangement made by Barb Fuge Stern and a Regal Ware breadmaker, among the items. Classmate and former resident of the "Barton area," Ann Gibb Walker donated two beautiful watercolor prints. Within a half hour, with Kewaskum's own Barney Strobel as the auctioneer, the Class of '59 had raised \$678.50!

The Kettle Moraine

Support Services is a supportive care program dealing with the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the terminally ill and their families.

The volunteer program was the Class of '59 Reunion Committee's first choice for the monies, since the KM Support Services must rely solely on donations. Some of the classmates or their families have had to use the unique and comforting services of the Kettle Moraine Support Services and the West Bend High Class of '59 would like to have the hospice services continue and be available to others in Washington County.

Understanding The Facts About Lupus

(NAPS)—A skin rash that won't go away. Chronic fatigue. Joint aches. Sensitivity to ultraviolet light. These are all potential symptoms of lupus, a disease that affects more than 1.4 million Americans, yet continues to defy medical explanation.

Here are the answers to common questions about the disease, from the experts at the Lupus Foundation of America.

What is lupus?

Lupus is a chronic autoimmune disease where the immune system, for unknown reasons, becomes hyperactive and attacks normal tissue. The exact cause of lupus is unknown. It is likely to be due to a combination of factors.

Is lupus a fatal disease?

Lupus is not a universally fatal disease. In fact, today with close follow-up and treatment, 80 to 90 percent of the people with lupus can expect to live a normal life span.

Is there a cure for lupus?

No, but treatments are available.

How is lupus treated?

The majority of symptoms of lupus are due to inflammation and so the treatment is aimed at reducing that inflammation. This can be

done through a number of different medications. These include nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (such as ibuprofen, naproxen or naprosyn), corticosteroids and anti-malarials.

What are the different kinds of lupus?

Cutaneous lupus affects the skin. *Systemic* lupus attacks multiple systems in the body which may include: the skin, joints, lungs, blood, blood vessels, heart, kidneys, liver, brain and the nervous system. *Drug-induced* lupus may develop after taking certain prescription medications.

Do men get lupus?

Although lupus is primarily considered a women's disease, about ten percent of the cases are diagnosed in men. Since symptoms can be as vague as achy joints or fatigue, many people—including doctors—may not take lupus-related complaints seriously. In addition, African Americans, Asians and Hispanics are twice as likely to be diagnosed with lupus as Caucasians.

Is lupus contagious?

No, not even through sexual contact.

For more information, call the Lupus Foundation of America at 1-888-38LUPUS.

Interesting Programs Offered In Kettle Moraine Forest Area

The Kettle Moraine is internationally known for its famous glacial features and fascinating diversity of plants and animals. You are encouraged to stop in at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center to learn more about our glacial past and the Kettle Moraine.

Throughout the year a wide array of fun-filled educational programs are presented by the forest naturalists. The programs are held at the Ice Age Visitor Center, Mauthe Lake Recreation Area, Long Lake Recreation Area or at other spots in the forest.

There are programs for all interests and age levels. All the programs are FREE, but donations to the education program are very appreciated.

For more information about the Northern Kettle Moraine State Forest or the naturalist programs, please contact the forest staff at the following locations: Department of Natural Resources, Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit, N1765 Hwy. G, Campbellsport, WI 53010, phone (414) 626-2116, or Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center, located off of Hwy. 67, 1/2 mile west of Dundee, phone (920) 533-8322.

1999 SUMMER PROGRAMS REMAINING

**** AUGUST ****

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

People over the age of 12 years are invited to participate in the Outdoor Adventures programs. On the second and fourth Thursday, we will explore a different nature topic and section of forest. Bring your curiosity and your sense of adventure for these early evening programs. Each program will begin at the Ice Age Visitor Center and then we will car pool to the program location.

Prairie Life

Thursday, August 12
6:30 - 8 p.m.

Ice Age Visitor Center

At one time prairies covered much of the southern half of Wisconsin. Journey through the tall grass to discover what plants and animals call these amazing communities home.

Let's Do the Bog Jog

At Spruce Lake Bog

Thursday, August 26

6:30 - 8 p.m.

Ice Age Visitor Center

Bogs are very special communities with a lot of unique plants and animals. Come explore Spruce Lake Bog, a national natural landmark, for carnivorous plants, bouncing "soils," and rare flowers. Wear old shoes in case you get your feet wet.

NATURE STORYTIMES

An hour of nature fun awaits 3-6 year olds and accompanying adults. Join us for stories, games, crafts and songs on the first, third, and fifth Friday of each month. Programs will be held at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center starting at 9:30 a.m.

Slow Moving Snails

Friday, August 20

9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Ice Age Visitor Center

Silvery trails in the morning light tell us where the snails have been. Join us as we explore the world of the snail.

JUNIOR FOREST EXPLORERS

Calling all 7-12 year old Junior Forest Explorers for some fun-filled nature programs. The programs will include stories, games, songs, and many other activities. Adults are encouraged to attend with the children. Junior Forest Explorers meet at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Many of the activities relate directly to the Junior Ranger and Wisconsin Explorer programs.

12 Frogs and 1 Toad

Friday, August 13

9:30 - 11 a.m.

Ice Age Visitor Center

Jump on over to the Ice Age Visitor Center to learn some really amazing facts about Wisconsin's 12 frogs and one toad. You may even have a chance to meet some live critters up close.

Where Does All

The Dead Stuff Go?

Friday, August 27

9:30 - 11 a.m.

Ice Age Visitor Center

Nature has been recycling for millions of years. Learn what organisms help recycle all the dead stuff in nature.

STEP INTO THE NIGHT HIKE

As the sun sets and the light fades from the sky, the day animals retire and a new group of animals awak-

ens. We will explore the world of the crepuscular (active at dusk and dawn) and nocturnal (active at night) animals. Bring your bug spray and sense of adventure. Meet at the location listed for each hike date.

Long Lake Picnic Shelter

Friday, August 20

8:30 - 10 p.m.

Hike Theme: Night-time Insects

FAMILY

NATURE PROGRAMS

Families are invited to participate in 1-1/2 to 2 hours of hands-on nature fun. The adults are encouraged to work with their children. These programs are best for families with children between the ages of 4 and 10 years.

Fishing Fun!

Saturday, August 14

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Mauthe Lake Fishing Pier

Experienced anglers will share their knowledge on how to bait a hook, cast a line and reel in a fish. If you're lucky, you may even learn how to clean the fish you caught. Bring your fishing gear if you have some. A limited number of poles will be available and bait will be provided. People over the age of 16 will need to have a fishing license to fish.

So Many Legs!

Saturday, August 21

9:30 - 11 a.m.

Ice Age Visitor Center

6, 8, 14, 30, 100+ Why so many legs? As we sweep, poke, and dig through fields and forests, we'll discover what creatures have so many legs and why.

Outdoor Cooking

Saturday, August 28

9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Mauthe Lake Picnic Shelter

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Moraine Park Offers New Business/Computer Courses

Moraine Park Technical College is offering the following new business and computer related evening courses at its Kewaskum and Jackson centers this fall:

Business Communication Seminar, course number 106-418-001, meets at Jackson Center, Mondays, Sept. 27-Oct. 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. Learn to draft business letters, handle e-mail composition, phone etiquette, as well as tips for handling difficult people. This class is geared toward entrepreneurs, small business owners and employees. Participants should have basic keyboarding/computer skills.

Computer Basics for New Users, course number

105-415-046, meets at the Jackson Center, Wednesdays, Sept. 8-Oct. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. This class presents a look inside the computer, basic computer terminology, an introduction to the Windows 95/98 operating system, directory and file structure, and basic word processing techniques. No computer experience necessary.

Microsoft Word, course number 103-460-001, meets at the Kewaskum Center, Mondays, Nov. 1-15 from 6 to 9 p.m. Learn the basic concepts of Microsoft Word 97. Participants will learn screen components; how to create, save and print documents; editing, moving and copying text; formatting text, paragraphs and docu-

ments; and using proofing tools. Students should be familiar with Windows 95/98 and know how to use the mouse.

Register now by calling Moraine Park at 1-800-221-6430 or (414) 335-5700. For information on specific classes, or if you have suggestions for future class offerings at the Kewaskum, Jackson, or Campbellsport centers, please call Debbie Miske, Moraine Park community services assistant at (414) 335-5808.

Moraine Park's Kewaskum Center is located at Kewaskum High School, 1510 Bilgo Lane, Kewaskum. The Jackson Center is located at Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, 3399 Division Road, Jackson.

Become a Teacher/Naturalist at Riveredge

NEWBURG -- Becoming a volunteer Teacher/Naturalist (TN) at Riveredge Nature Center is an exciting opportunity to teach school-age children about their environment. Using hands-on discovery, TNs develop within students an understanding of their relationships and responsibilities to the earth and its plant and animal life.

Call Riveredge at 414-375-2715 (metro) or 414-674-6888 (local) for more information or for a New Volunteer TN Application if you are interested in making a difference. The first training day is September 1.

Qualifications for becoming a TN include completion of an apprenticeship training program at Riveredge, an interest in communicating with children from grades K-8, an ability to teach outdoors in a variety of seasons and weather conditions, and the readiness to make a professional, weekly

time commitment during the school year.

The rewards of volunteering in the TN capacity are exhilarating. TNs learn as they teach, utilizing the many resources available at Riveredge -- staff equipment, library, training program, and sanctuary, which is comprised of 350 acres with ten miles of trails. The excitement of helping young people discover new things about themselves and their environment gives Teacher/Naturalists a psychological and physical breather from everyday life.

Riveredge Nature Center is a not-for-profit organization that provides environmental education programs for children, adults and families of the Greater Milwaukee and surrounding areas, and is located at 4458 W. Hawthorne Drive, (Highway Y, off Highway 33) in Newburg, between West Bend and Port Washington.

Town of Scott Board Reviews New Format For Annual Budget Distributing Categories

By Bernadette Mondloch

The July meeting of the Town of Scott spent the major part of the evening reviewing a new format of the 1999 annual budget distributing categories to make it easier to use in filling out the annual "Form C," a report familiar with all municipal clerks within the State of Wisconsin.

Figures remained the same but in several instances, were divided to fit in with corresponding categories. One example is labor charges. The original budget included a single dollar figure for all labor. The revised budget has broken labor down to fit into town hall, recycling, road maintenance, equipment maintenance, snow and ice

removal, Hilltop Community Center, and Beechwood pier.

The new format will not only make it easier to do the end of year reporting, but will assist in giving an accurate look at how much of the budget is available for spending as well as assisting in creating the next annual budget.

The road committee reported that the second round of grass cutting has been completed, Lone Pine Road resurfacing is finished with only the shouldering to be done, and an area of standing water on Western Avenue has been filled in with asphalt.

Budget figures will be reviewed before continuing with the shouldering.

Batavia and Beechwood

Fire Departments will be presenting their 2000 budgets to the board at the next meeting. During the past month they had two EMS calls and assisted at one controlled burn.

Lakeview Community Library representative, Irene Gnacinski, reported that a Rummage, Book and Bake Sale was planned for Friday, July 23, at the library. Also in the planning stage, the Random Lake Lioness Club is coordinating a "Challenge Grant." The club will offer \$1,000 to go toward the library basement remodeling, and challenges individuals, clubs and businesses to equal or beat the challenge. More details will be presented later.

'Underground Zoo' at Riveredge Nature Center

NEWBURG -- New adventures await all age groups at Riveredge Nature Center's special, exciting programs held every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

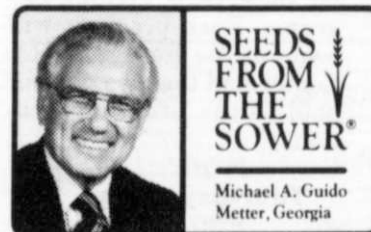
On August 22, the program will focus on the cool creepy, crawly creatures that are a part of the "underground zoo." Registration is not required, but is preferred. The fee for the program is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Riveredge member fees are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

A Riveredge naturalist will guide participants as they explore the unfamiliar zoo in the forest at Riveredge. Some of the animals lurking underground are

sow bugs, worms, millipedes, snails and slugs. After collecting some of the critters, the participants will learn about them up-close and discover why they are so important to the forest.

Another program, River Trail Hike" will be held on August 29.

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New Catheterization Procedure Offered

Agnesian HealthCare is pleased to be the only healthcare provider in the Fox Valley area to perform a common heart test using a new technique. The new technique uses the wrist, instead of the groin or elbow, offering improved safety and comfort to patients.

The new procedure, radial artery catheterization, is safer than traditional catheterizations through the leg, but enables people to be up and around immediately.

"Since I began using the radial artery approach for catheterizations about six months ago, patients prefer and are delighted with the wrist approach," says Michael Stein, MD, Fond du Lac Regional Clinic cardiologist and assistant professor of cardiology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. "The patient can sit up or walk immediately following the catheterization and can go home within an hour and a half after the procedure."

Cardiac catheterization is a procedure which, among other things, reveals the location and severity of coronary blockages. Though it can be done through the arm, the standard approach

for the past 25 years has been to insert a long, flexible tube, called a catheter, in the leg's femoral artery. The catheter is then guided into the heart and coronary arteries, where physicians inject an X-ray dye through the catheter to reveal the nature and extent of the blockages.

"Radial artery catheterizations are an option for approximately 95% of patients," says Stein. "A small percentage do not have adequate blood flow to the wrist, but can have the procedure done through an artery in the leg or arm."

While leg catheterization is safe and reliable, the downside is that patients must lie flat in bed after the catheter is removed to give the artery time to heal and reduce the risk of bleeding. This usually takes five to six hours, longer if doctors immediately open the blocked arteries with procedures such as angioplasty or coronary stenting.

Patient recovery time is drastically reduced because doctors use the radial artery, located at the base of the thumb, to perform the catheterization. The artery is located in the wrist so it can be compressed with a bandage after the procedure.

According to Robert Cizek, a Fond du Lac resident and cardiac catheterization patient, "Having experienced a number of catheterizations, the wrist approach is much more comfortable and I was able to go home in about an hour with just a small bandage on my wrist. This was quite a difference compared to my leg catheterization where I was flat on my back for hours and I couldn't move or even roll over."

Performed under local anesthesia, radial artery catheterization is a new technique that has been recently developed. St.

Fibromyalgia Support Group to Meet Sept. 13

The next meeting for the fibromyalgia support group will be Monday, September 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's fourth floor east conference room.

The group will not meet in August as previously announced.

Fibromyalgia is discomfort and pain surrounding the muscles. Some of its symptoms include inability to perform daily activities, sleeping disorders and bowel disorders such as diarrhea or constipation. The support group is designed to educate and provide support for patients, friends and families affected by fibromyalgia.

For more information, contact the hospital's Class Connection Line at 306-7888.

Agnes Hospital is currently one of only a handful of hospitals in the state where this technique can be performed, and is the only hospital in the Fox Valley where this technique is used for cardiac catheterization. Studies have shown that it is significantly safer than other techniques of cardiac catheterization and that it is much more comfortable and greatly preferred by patients.

According to Stein, "Doctors that we are training to be cardiologists at the University of Wisconsin Madison are currently being trained in both leg and wrist approach catheterizations. With continued training and success, I can see the radial artery approach becoming the standard procedure for catheterizations five years from now."

For more information, call St. Agnes Hospital's Cardiac Catheterization/Vascular Laboratory at (920) 926-5000.

Weekly Meeting of Separated, Divorced

The Washington County separated, divorced and widowed men and women support group meets weekly every Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Holy Angels Church, 138 N. 8th Avenue in West Bend.

Their purpose is to provide a means to share ideas, concerns, support, fellowship and love from a Christian perspective. There are guest speakers, panel discussions, small group sharing and other activities.

The group is open to singles, widows and widowers. Many of the topics pertain to single parents and other individuals rebuilding their lives and relationships.

"Loneliness," with guest speaker Louise of Charter Behavior Health Systems will be the topic for the August 13th meeting.

On August 20, "Relaxation Training, Coping with Stress, and Relaxation Exercise," with Lee Sauer of Moraine Park, will be presented.

Kewaskum 4-H'ers News

The meeting of the Kewaskum 4-H'ers was called to order by President Brooke Zanow on Thursday, August 5, at 7 p.m. at the Kewaskum Municipal Building. The Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge were led by James Bonnett and Chad Hackbarth.

For Roll Call each member responded by stating a Community Service Project. Heather Hackbarth gave the Secretary's Report. Ben Cornelius was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Stephanie Briggs reported on the Brat Fry held at SuperSaver on July 17. Lee Schacht and Sandra Schaefer discussed their beef entries at the County Fair this year. Both Lee and Sandra did well at the fair and participated in the livestock sale. Both expressed their appreciation to the West Bend Elevator, who purchased their steers.

The Briggs and Tutas families volunteered to work at the Farmers' Market in West Bend on Saturday, August 14. They will be selling hot ham sandwiches, hot dogs and soda. There will be a club outing to Noah's Ark on Wednesday, August 18. Members interested in going to Noah's Ark are to contact Mrs. Jung or Ms. Jesowshek before August 11 and to turn in their ticket payment.

Brooke Zanow, Stephanie Briggs and Heather Hackbarth will check into doing a simple hands-on craft at the Kewaskum Elementary School Open House. The club will be participating in the county-sponsored Open House at the Washington County Fair Park from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 12, and will sponsor a Club Open House on Thursday, October 7. A flyer will be distributed to Kewaskum schools advertising the club's Open House.

President Brooke Zanow encouraged youth, age 13 and older, and adults to consider serving as a board member on the Washington County 4-H Leaders Association Board of Directors, as both an adult and youth are needed to represent the Kewaskum area to fill retir-

ing terms this fall. She discussed her experience on the board and how rewarding it is to be part of the decision-making process, developing policies and approving budget spending for the club, county and district programs.

Club members were reminded that recordbooks are to be turned in to Mrs. Zanow or Mrs. Briggs by Sunday, August 22. Members were reminded of the importance of turning in a neat and complete recordbook reflecting their project work and their participation in club, county and state activities. Recordbooks will be judged by adults/parents in the club. Members showing outstanding work in any project will be forwarded on to be judged at the county level to compete with other county 4-H'ers for a limited number of project awards.

Club members will be participating in an Adopt-A-Highway cleanup on Saturday, August 28, meeting at Goedens in St. Michaels at 10 a.m. President Brooke Zanow announced that Election of Officers will be held at the September 2 club meeting. She will serve as the Nominating Committee and will be contacting all club members 11 years of age and older to discuss their interest in serving the club as an officer next year. Club members were reminded to bring a non-perishable item to donate for roll call at the September 2 club meeting. All items will be donated to the Food Pantry in West Bend. Mr. Hackbarth will be making arrangements for a club outing to the Brewer's game on Sunday, September 26.

Chad Hackbarth gave a demonstration showing the birdhouse he made and entered in the fair. Mrs. Marilyn Merten, who is the Washington County Clerk, was the guest speaker. She gave an interesting and informative presentation outlining the wide variety of duties of the County Clerk. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the Zanow family.

The next club meeting will be on Thursday, September 2, at the Kewaskum Municipal Building, at 7 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Graeme Zanow,
Acting Treasurer

Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club News

The Wayne Crusaders July 13th meeting was held at Cedar Valley. Puppyland Project was reported by Jenny Schulz. The Leader's Association report was given by Judy McCabe-Krudwig.

A huge THANK YOU to all those who helped with Breakfast on the Farm, either working with breakfast or in the petting zoo. Thank you for all those who helped at the Kohlsville Firemen's Picnic this past Sunday. Don't forget to write this down in your record books.

We will need an adult nominee to serve on the Board of Directors. You will serve on the Washington County 4-H Leader's Association, attending monthly meetings.

Volunteer passes were handed out this meeting. Club T-shirts were also handed out. Exhibitor passes were to be picked up on Wednesday, July 14, at the new fair park pavilion with your exhibitor tickets. Any volunteers to hand the club picnic at the August meeting for food and entertainment? Fundraisers we are doing include Farmers Market and Germanfest.

A demonstration by Amanda Bakken, Karen Ott and Claire Spang followed the meeting. Special emphasis was citizenship.

Joyce Wagner, Reporter

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OBITUARIES

KENNETH L. LEMKE

Kenneth H. Lemke of West Bend, died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1999, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, at the age of 71.

He was born April 9, 1928, in West Bend, to the late Rudolph and Edna (nee Roehrdanz) Lemke, and married Adeline K. Wolf on Nov. 14, 1953, at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church, West Bend.

Prior to his retirement he was employed with the West Bend Joint School District No. 1 as a maintenance person.

He enjoyed playing baseball, hunting, fishing and woodworking.

Ken also took an active part in sports and recreational activities with his children and grandchildren and spent much of his time at the lake with all the family members and many good friends.

He will be sadly missed by all.

Survivors include his wife; seven children, Helen (Bernie) Kiefer of West Bend, Kathy (Dale) Raether of Campbellsport, Ruth (Keith) Luft of Fredonia, Jerry (Terri) of Campbellsport, Judy (Bruce) Survis, Karen (Steven Zimdars) Lemke and Thomas, all of West Bend; 15 grandchildren; two sisters, Jean Mertens of Plainfield and Carol (George) Benike of Campbellsport; a brother, Jack (Marie) of West Bend; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death was a brother-in-law, Russ Mertens.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 10 a.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Immaculate Conception Church, West Bend. Father Patrick Wendt was the presider, and burial followed in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Visitation at the funeral home was on Friday from 4 p.m. until the time of a prayer vigil at 8 p.m., and also Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until the time of services.

CARL J. KAISER

Carl J. Kaiser, 64, of the town of Trenton, died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1999, at his residence.

He was born Sept. 5, 1934, in the town of West Bend, to the late George and Catherine (nee Maier) Kaiser.

Carl attended Holy Angels Grade School and graduated from West Bend High School in 1952. Following high school, he entered the U.S. Army.

Following his discharge he returned to West Bend,

and since 1987 had been employed at ALBO Corp in West Bend.

Survivors include four children, Katherine (Michael) Ecker of Westboro, Karen (Dennis) Wolf of Au Train, Mich., Kim Kaiser of Newburg and Kelly (Mark) Hoznaw of West Bend; three grandchildren, Cheryl and Sandi Sabel, both of West Bend, and Jed Ecker of Westboro; a very special companion, Betty Ponath of West Bend; a sister, Mary Kay (Harvey) Lehn of West Bend; his dog, Lobo; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death was a brother, Joseph.

Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend, with Rev. David Schoob officiating.

Visitation at the funeral home was on Friday from 4 p.m. until the time of services.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of AGNES DILLINGER, who passed away ten years ago, Aug., 8th, 1989:

It's hard to believe ten years have past since we've seen your smiling face.

One minute we were planning a trip to Hawaii and the next it was your funeral.

It's not fair that you had to die so young and miss holding your six beautiful grandchildren.

You touched many in your life by your kindness, love and caring.

We know God has taken you into his arms and we feel blessed to have shared life with you.

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NEWS

OF HEALTH

College Students May Be At Increased Risk For Meningitis

(NAPS)—If you're in college, or have college-age kids, health experts urge you to learn about a potentially fatal bacterial disease increasing on college campuses and about the vaccine available to prevent it.

The disease, called meningococcal (muh-NIN-jah-kah-kul) disease or meningococcal meningitis, is most commonly expressed as meningitis, an attack of the brain and spinal cord, or meningococcemia, a presence of bacteria in the blood. It strikes about 2,800 Americans each year, causing more than 300 deaths annually. The disease progresses very rapidly, and can lead to permanent brain damage, hearing loss, learning disability, organ failure, amputation, kidney failure or death.

"I would encourage parents to learn more about this devastating disease and to consider getting their college-age children vaccinated," said Lynn Bozof of Marietta, Georgia, who lost her 20-year-old son, a college junior, to the disease last year. "Had we known a vaccine was available, my son Evan would definitely have been immunized, and he'd probably be alive today."

Studies have shown 15 to 24 year olds are at greater risk of getting meningococcal meningitis, and in recent years there has been an increase in the number of college outbreaks. In fact, certain lifestyle factors that are common among college students appear to be linked to the disease, including com-



College students can prevent potentially fatal bacterial meningitis through vaccination.

munal living (such as dormitories), bar patronage, smoking and irregular sleep patterns.

Meningococcal meningitis is transmitted through air droplets and direct contact with infected persons, and occurs most often in late winter and early spring—at a time when most college students are away at school.

"Consider Vaccination," College Health Group Says

Because of this increased risk among college students, the American College Health Association (ACHA) recommends that college students consider vaccination and that college health professionals educate parents and students about the disease and provide access to the meningitis vaccine on college campuses.

"Vaccination is a sensible way of preventing meningococcal meningitis in the college population," said James Turner, MD, co-chair, ACHA's Vaccine-Preventable Disease Task Force. "It appears that certain student behaviors, such as pulling all-nighters,

cramping for exams, smoking, drinking at bars and living in tight quarters like dormitories may contribute to their increased risk."

"Flu-Like" Symptoms

One of the most frightening factors about this disease is that its symptoms are very similar to the flu and are often easily misdiagnosed as something less serious. Symptoms can include high fever, headache, stiff neck, confusion, nausea, vomiting, exhaustion and/or a rash. If not detected early, the disease can progress, often within hours of the first sign of symptoms.

About the Vaccine

A meningococcal vaccine is available against four types of the bacteria that cause meningococcal meningitis in the United States, serogroups A, C, Y and W-135. These four serogroups account for nearly two-thirds of the cases of meningococcal disease in the college-age population. The vaccine can be used in adults and children greater than two years old and is 85 to 100 percent effective in preventing meningococcal disease in these four serogroups in older children and adults.

ACHA is a national non-profit organization serving and representing the interests of professionals and students in health and higher education.

For more information on meningococcal meningitis, ask your physician, college health center and/or visit the American College Health Association website: <http://www.acha.org>



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Dairyland Seed Announces New Corn Releases

WEST BEND -- Dairyland Seed recently announced the release of 14 new corn hybrids for the 2000 planting season. Each of these varieties can be seen at research tours and field days through the Midwest this fall.

86-Day Stealth-1286Bt - Contains the YieldGard Bt trait. One of the earliest Bt hybrids in the industry. Full-season 86-day hybrid with excellent yields for its maturity. Features open husks with very good drydown and excellent emergence. Good drought tolerance.

93-Day Stealth-1493 - Tested as DST-9048 in '98 GENI trials, Stealth-1493 put up some terrific yields such as 191 bu/a. on the Richard Heyroth farm near Mishicot, Wisconsin. This hybrid sets with grain very well in the north on its girthy ears. Showing a 5 bu. yield advantage, better stalks and better roots than Pioneer variety 3845. When conditions dictate low to medium plant populations, Stealth-1493 really comes through.

94-Day Stealth-1494 - Features terrific standability, superior agronomics and excellent drydown. It is recommended planting at high populations for top end yields. A short-statured hybrid, it really excels when rotated after alfalfa or soybeans. Performs well in corn-on-corn situations (if plant height is not a concern). Has a seven bu. advantage over Pioneer

3893 with better stalks and roots. Use this hybrid on your best land!

98 Day Stealth-1298Bt - Contains the NatureGard Bt trait for protection against European Corn borer. Shows consistent performance across soils year-in and year-out. A workhorse type Bt hybrid that is related to Stealth-1297. Semi-girthy ear with excellent test weight.

99 Day Stealth-1099/RR - Matures slightly earlier than Stealth-1401 with comparable yields and the Roundup Ready trait. Outyielding Pioneer variety 3753 in trials, it features excellent yield to moisture ratio with very attractive fall appearance. Widely adaptable to various soils types. Excellent choice for no-till and narrow rows.

99 Day Stealth-1499 - Entered as DST-9402 in '98 GENI trials, it yielded 203 bu/a. on Locken Farm near Bath, South Dakota. Shows very high yield potential with very good stalks and roots. Highly consistent over years and environments, it features tightly packed grain on a girthy ear. Shows a nine bushel yield advantage over Pioneer variety 3751 with comparable moisture, better stalks and better roots.

102/100 Day Stealth-1501 - Entered in '98 GENI plots as DST-10208, it has shown consistently high yields, performing in the top 15% of trials year-in and year-out. Features a large girthy ear with tightly

packed kernels and very rapid drydown. It yielded 200 bu/a. on the Richard Charapata farm near Pewaukee. Shows a four bushel yield advantage over Pioneer variety 3730.

104/102 Day Stealth-1404 - Stealth-1404 has shown consistently high yields with fast drydown. It is well adapted east to west in its maturity zone and has shown superb performance in South Dakota and Minnesota in particular. Features consistent tip fill on a medium-girthy ear. Excellent stalk strength and holds up very well under greensnap conditions. Outperforming Pioneer variety 3730 by 13 bu/a. although a point wetter.

104/102 Day Stealth-1504Bt - Contains the YieldGard Bt trait for resistance to European Corn Borer. Has very high yield potential as it features a blocky ear with a small cob and good grain quality. Above average test weight, it responds to higher management regimes. Flowers late, but sets up grain quickly. Avoid hot gray leaf spot areas. Showing a yield advantage over Pioneer varieties 35R57 and 3563 in research trials.

106/104 Day Stealth-1507 - Features superb yield potential with very fast drydown. It exhibits terrific top end yields at high plant populations on soils with good water holding capacity. Excellent top end yields and standability at high plant populations. Outyielding Pioneer variety 3489 by three bushels although nearly one point drier, as well.

110/108 Day Stealth-1009/RR - Showed solid performance in '98 research trials. Had comparable yields to Pioneer variety 3489 although one-half point wetter. Also featured better stalks. This Roundup Ready corn hybrid features rapid drydown and girthy ears with deep kernels. Not recommended where gray leaf spot is a problem.

112/110 Day Stealth-1511 - Adds genetic diversity to the lineup. It is outyielding Pioneer variety 3489 by seven bu/a. in research trials. Featuring comparable yields and moisture to Stealth-1412. Stealth-1511 handles stress well and shows consistent performance over years. Prefers warm soils and top-end planting rates.

113/111 Day Stealth-1013/RR - This Roundup Ready hybrid has shown some very high yields, performing at a comparable level with most non-herbicide tolerant industry standards in this maturity. Also features better stalk strength than Pioneer varieties 3335 and 3489. Had good staygreen and gray leaf spot tolerance with very good drought and heat tol-

erance.

115/112 Day Stealth-1515 - Had an outstanding year in 1998, outyielding Pioneer varieties 3335 and 33A14 with comparable moisture. A very competitive workhorse style hybrid with superb staygreen and excellent gray leaf spot tolerance. Excellent stress performance. Travels south very well. High test weight. Founded in 1907 in St.

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Family Vacations On A Budget

(NAPS)—The memories created during family vacations are priceless. But, the trick is to get the most value out of your money at the same time. With good planning, a little flexibility, and following these smart savings tips found on HouseNet (www.housenet.com), you can enjoy your vacation without having the anxiety of overspending.

Travel agents are a useful resource to plan your vacations. A good travel agent can save you money by searching for bargain destinations and good deals. Booking flight reservations and lodging well in advance can assure you cheaper rates, as much as 50 percent.

Once you have decided on a destination, call the local chamber of commerce or tourism bureau and ask for maps, brochures, and any other helpful information. Check out the websites for your destination to get the information quickly.

Consider off-season travel. Most people travel during the summertime when school is out. But rates and admissions are cheaper (sometimes up to 50 percent) in the off-season (usually October to April). Be creative in using school days in the fall, winter, and spring and you can save money and avoid crowds.

Pick a destination that has lots of free activities (such as parks, museums and historical sites). You can have fun, learn something interesting, and save money. National parks are a low-cost and educational destination choice. Purchasing a National Park Pass will give you a discount to any national park in the

country for a year.

The Camping Alternative

Camping can be an affordable way to enjoy an otherwise expensive vacation. If you cannot afford the \$100+ per night hotel rooms at the beach, consider buying a tent and camping for \$25 per night at a state park beach. Usually, there are concessions and shower facilities on the premises.


By camping at national parks, you not only save money lodging, but after long trips in the car the kids can run around outdoors to burn off their pent up energy. Some privately owned campgrounds offer a pool, game rooms, movie nights, and miniature golfing.

Saving on Food

Whether you camp or stay in a hotel, visit the local grocery store and purchase breakfast and lunch items, which can be kept in a cooler. Then, treat the gang to a hot meal for dinner at a restaurant. This way you only eat out one meal a day. If you are an avid camper, cook dinner over an open fire. Choose a hotel that offers continental breakfast.

Fun family vacations don't have to overburden your budget. By planning carefully and not minding a little inconvenience, you can enjoy the attractions, have a good time with your family, and save money.

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WCHS and WISN Team for the Animals

The Washington County Humane Society is holding its annual "Walk for the Animals" on Saturday, Sept. 18, and all you four-legged creatures are encouraged to get your human companions to bring you down for a howling good time. Evan Rubin, of WISN Weather Watch 12 will be leading the pack as walkers wind through the city streets in support of the homeless animals of Washington County. Walk with a friend, bring your family...or organize a corporate team! Water for the animals and their companions will be provided along the route.

Vendors and demonstrators will be on hand to entertain participants during the morning. Patti's Groomery of Jackson will be offering free nail clipping (dogs only please), and Brenda Bimo, a message therapist will be providing massage therapy for pets. Agility and fly ball demonstrations will be on going by WCHS dog trainers and For Pet's Sake of Mukwonago. And Pet Stuff, the new pet supply store

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The top fundraisers will vie for a \$300 travel gift certificate from Carlson Wagonlit Travel (West Bend Travels), a romantic evening in a Sybaris Whirlpool Suite or West Bend Fantasuite, a \$300 health package courtesy of Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic or gift certificates from over 18 area merchants and restaurants. Prizes will also be awarded for the best banner carried on the walk, the fastest tail wagger, the best howler, and the cutest costume.

The Walk will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Registration will start at 9 a.m. where walkers will turn in their pledge money and pick up their t-shirts, bandana and dog treats. Pre-registrations post-marked by September 11th are \$10 per person, \$20 for a family of four, and \$50 for corporate teams. Day of the Walk registration is \$12 per person, \$25 for a family of four, and \$60 for corporate teams.

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XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, August 4th were: SKAT: Francis Gilboy, 22-3--19 net; Teresa Peterson, 16-0--16 net; Fed Klein, 15-1--14 net; Francis Gilboy, Club solo vs 4; Syl Schmidt, Spade solo vs 4.

SHEEPSHEAD: Ruth Campbell, Edna Ruplinger, George Eggert, Vange Teeselink and Norbert Broecker. 500: Dorothy Moths.

TUESDAY NITE MEN'S LEAGUE HON-E-KOR C.C. 8-3-99

TOP TEAMS THIS WEEK WERE:

Handicappers - 5; Tom's Pudders - 5; Bob Fish - 5; Timblin Property Mgmt. 4; Regal Ware-2 - 4; Berndt's Inn - 3; LR Divot Diggers - 3; Driving Range - 3; Hon-E-Kor -3; Sentry Mixers - 3; Best Ford - 3.

LOW GROSS: Jim Rohlinger, Dave Wieter & Bill Wuebben - 37. Clark Pearson & Tom Timblin - 38.

LOW NET: Jeff Boden - 28; Glen Scholz - 29; Ron Miller & Bill Wuebben - 30; Jurgen Helm & Jerry Chapman - 31.

LOW TEAM NET: Handicappers & Hon-E-Kor - 136.

HIGHLIGHTS: Jeff Boden and Terry Ziegelbauer won the special events. Eagle: Dave Wieter drove number three on the white nine and made an eagle. BIRDIES: Jim Kleinke (3), Mike Matenaer (2) & Clark Pearson - (2).

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played at the Town of Scott on Tuesday, August 3rd were: Francis Gilboy, 20-0--20 net; Harold Eggert, 16-0--16 net.

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Eugene Janz to Janet Jordan and Lee Merkel, \$415,000.

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Mercedes Otten to Vernon and Sharyn Eulert, \$40,000.

Robert and Susan Calhoun to Joseph Schwartz and Kathleen Kazda, \$150,000.

BEECHWOOD SPORTSMENS CLUB TRAP LEAGUE
Aug. 5, 1999

CLASS A: Beechwood Bunch, 14 1/2-1 1/2, 1904 total birds; Fillmore Trap, 11-5, 1818; Larson's Resort, 10-6, 1822; Gluck Tree Care, 8 1/2-7 1/2, 1835; Four Seasons Resort, 7 1/2-8 1/2, 1813; Idlewile Inn, 6 1/2-9 1/2, 1790; Ambush Alley, 5-11, 1791.

CLASS B: Valley Inn, 12-4, 1663; K & D Excavating, 10 1/2-5 1/2, 1740; The Mouse Trap, 10-6, 1780; Louies Animals, 9-7, 1647;

Hi Point Custom Parts, 6 1/2-9 1/2, 1680; Crocodile Inn, 6 1/2-9 1/2, 1702; Ike's Repair, 4 1/2-11 1/2, 1513.

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49x50: Tom Lubach, Jim Liermann, Ralph Trapp, Paul Stommel.

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The Kewaskum Athletics traveled to Horicon for a Tri County League contest on July 29 which they won 8-4.

Steve Walta picked up the win, pitching 6 1/3 innings. Kenny Immel recorded the save by pitching 2 2/3 scoreless innings in which he struck out seven batters.

Walta also went 2-2 with two walks, three runs and four stolen bases.

Ryan Hall was 2-3 with a double and a triple, two runs and two RBI's.

On July 31, the Athletics lost to host Neosho, 5-4. Derek Nelson pitched a very solid game going eight innings and giving up five runs.

Neosho's first two runs were unearned taking place in the second inning.

Dan Green went 3-4 with a homerun and three RBI's for Neosho. Steve Ambuehl was the Neosho pitcher for the entire game.

Ryan Hall was 2-4 for the Athletics with a double and an RBI. The Athletics had many opportunities to score, yet managed to strand seven or eight runners in scoring position.

The Athletics beat themselves in this game and doubled after a failed suicide squeeze attempt.

On Sunday playing in Rock River action at home against Brownsville, Kenny Immel notched the win going eight strong innings and giving up only two runs on eight hits. The game ended in a 12-2 rout of Brownsville.

Jacob Panzer pitched a scoreless ninth. Josh Stoffel recorded the loss.

The Athletics jumped out to an early 7-1 lead after two innings and never looked back. Mike Mueller went 4-6 with two runs, nine RBIs, two homeruns and two doubles.

Cory Immel was 3-4 with three runs, two RBI's and a triple.

CAMPBELLSPORT TUES. NIGHT TRAPSHOOTING Aug. 3, 1999

Rookies over 5 corners 105-95; Harv's over Ender's, 115-19; Silver Platter tied Ennis Trucking, 111-111; Dundee Sand over Jim's Auto body, 114-112; Moose's over Yearly Ave., 114-110.

Dundee Sand and Gravel, 13.5-3.5; Moose's, 13-4; Harv's River Inn, 11-6;

Ennis Trucking, 8.5-8.5; Silver Platter, 8.5-8.5; Jim's Auto Body, 8-9; Ender's Construction, 7.5-9.5; Rookies Pub, 7.5-9.5; 5 Corners GMC, 7-10.

Top Shooters: 49x50: Dan Trapp.

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24x25: Len Bowe, Brad Seefeldt, Lonn Roesel, John Gonzalez, Steve Ihlenfeld.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Kewaskum School District Board of Education will meet in worksession format on Wednesday, August 18, 1999 beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Kewaskum High School library. The purpose of the worksession will be to discuss options and parameters for a November 1999 referendum. The meeting is open to the public.

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Agenda items and bills due in Clerk's office 10 days before the meeting

AGENDA - TOWN BOARD MEETING

I. Chairperson Sager call meeting to order

A. Official meeting notification affidavit

B. Pledge of Allegiance

C. Roll call

D. Approval of minutes from last meeting

II. Public presentation (15 minutes)

III. Unfinished business
A. Highway 45 and County Highway H intersection

B. Possible action to approve bid for reassessment, Year 2000, Grota Appraisals

IV. New Business
A. Financial Report, Daniel Stoffel, Treasurer; payment of bills.

V. Adjournment

Dated this 3rd day of August, 1999

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ANTIQUE AUCTION NO. 1

Kewaskum, WI

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 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 1/2 miles to Paul Auction hall.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Katherine Sattler Estate, Big Cedar Lake & Otto Rehwalt, West Bend.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Rookwood Vase ca. 1924; Susie Cooper tea set; Majolica strawberry set; Winton Chintz tray; Decorated bowl & pitcher set w/accessories; Pottery umbrella stand; Nortake svc. for 8 china & other sets; Shawnee elephant creamer; Nippon coffee set; Decorated china; Nice spittoon; Hall tea pot; Lg. mix bowls; Jardinieres; Lefton; Threaded Czech vase; Victorian glass; Crystal; Contemporary art glass; Pattern glass; Aladdin MB jadeite; Rayo & finger oil lamps; Cuckoo clock; Figural 20s statue; Copper growler; Std. Oil 1st aid kit; Lithia & Milw. coasters; 1958 Olds dealer promo book; Ozaukee soda crates; 007 lunchbox; Many compo dolls; Lots of children's books; Batt on tin convertible; Child's golf club; Golf meter game; Tonka p/u; Barbie case w/doll & clothes; Fountain pens; Spoon collection; Old Xmas ornaments; WWII photo album; Smokey Bear poster; Fishing misc. & more.

FURNITURE: Carved Vict. walnut parlor table w/scalloped marble top; Child size butternut & pine hankie drawer chest; Ornate church confessional; Nice 20s dining set w/6 chairs & leaves; Oak commode & desk; Vanity; Dome top & wood trunks; GB&CF piano stool; Oct. table; Hall tree; 1/2 table w/lady leg; Stick hall tree; Very nice wood bridge lamp; Oak hi chair; 50s red & white Formica & chrome dining set; very clean; Spinning wheel & more.

HOUSEHOLD: 4 pc king bed set, complete; Early American & traditional furniture includes Ethan Allen Lg. china hutch (2) 3 pc. full bed sets, table w/4 chairs, deacon's bench; coffee & end tables, chairs & more; 3 cushion & sleeper sofas; Recliner; Oak cabinet; Chest; Book shelves; 7 bar stools; Upright freezer; 23" remote TV; Microwave; Kitchen cookware; Stereo; Table lamp; Golf clubs;

ANTIQUE AUCTION NO. 2

St. Lawrence, WI

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 10:00 AM

9:00 am inspection

LOCATION: 4928 Hwy 175, uptown St. Lawrence, 2 miles NW of Slinger.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Judy Lewnau has sold the historic Ritger blacksmith shop and is selling her 25 year collection. Auction 1 of 2. Second sale on Saturday, August 21.

FURNITURE & RELATED: Walnut Eastlake dresser w/mirror; Butternut, cherry & dovetailed work tables; Victrola VV-XIA; Walnut countertop show case; Mahogany canopy bed & carved loveseat w/paw feet & lions heads; Oak & ash incl. fancy carved high beds. Embossed & etched door kitchen cupboards, Hoosier cupboard, drop front desk, chest, ball/stick & other lamp tables, etc.; Lg. wainscot kitchen & other cupboards; Commode; Church pews, Jenny Lind, iron, Vict. & 4 rope beds plus parts; Huge qty. asst. chairs incl. set of 5 press backs, cane seat, swivel office stools, spindled Lincoln rockers & others, etc.; Many old interior & exterior doors; Vict. screen doors; Interior shutters; Vict. etched transom, stained glass, sample, adv. & other windows; Lg. qty. of Amber incl. cabinet grade, wainscot, old bidg. trim, etc.; Wash stand; Drop leaf, enamel, kitchen & other tables; Dome top, immigrant & other trunks; Bench; Zenith floor radio; Corner knickknack shelf; Oak tea cart; Hanging medicine cabinet; Willow hamper; Many furniture parts incl. carved crests, several Vict. mirrors w/carving, wardrobe pegs & much more; Vict. picture frames & much more.

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Obituary

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 Norbert (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 were

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

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Fans will be entered into drawings for special giveaways throughout the night when they purchase a ticket to attend the event, compliments of Krueger Entertainment Center and Slinger Speedway. Kids, age 11 and under, will receive a free checkered flag as they enter, while supplies last.

Ticket prices are only \$10 for adults, students are \$7, kids \$2 and children, five and under are free.

The evening will get underway with spectator gates and ticket windows opening at 4:45 p.m. Time trials will 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. Entry forms

will continue to be accepted for the September 26th event, which 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.

For more information on any upcoming Slinger Speedway event, call the track office at 414-644-5921 or visit them on the web at www.slingerspeedway.com.

EWSC NEWS

The Eastern Wisconsin Stock Car races, Plymouth Racetrack, Sheboygan County, were cancelled on Saturday, August 7.

Races for Saturday, August 14, will be sponsored by Bemis. Vintage Cars will be on display. Limited Late Model Mechanics Race.

Food Pantry Night will be held, bring a non-perishable food item and receive \$1.00 off of one adult admission.

Autograph night will be held, bring autograph books, and cameras!

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Hitching Post, Amerahn Win at Thiemerdome

The Thiemer Sipper-Snippers looked pretty good but so did the Hitching Post. There were four complete innings of play and no score was recorded (somebody forget to mark or are you guys just getting too lazy to run the bases) as hot plays were made on both sides from Rick "Insured" Jaeger and Dale "Scott's Brother" Thelen.

The Post "Wannabes" struck first with hits from the Thelen "Electric Boys," and Mike "Just Pitchin" Herrick, who has been standing in for brother Steve who was injured in a recent game. Hope your healing, Steve! The cause was also strengthened by hits from Paul "Sneaky" Seymour, Perry "Lookout" Ankerson, Mike "Rabbit" Staral, and Al "Let Me Hit" Schweitzer.

Of course, a couple of Sipper-Snipper errors also helped the Post in their quest, but we won't mention who goofed, because the Sipper-Snippers believe each victory (all one of them) is a team effort. And errors are no different. (Somebody better explain baseball to these guys...)

Before the Post was done with their attack on the Sipper-Snippers, they had driven in four runs, right under the noses of the opposition. Thiemers came back with one (better than nothin' I guess) but of course, the Post blasted one in the sixth.

But alas, Thiemer's Jimmy "Old Man" Klahn hit a shot down the line, followed by Richard (2x2) Thiemer, who drove one (what a go-cart?) over second, with Rick Jaeger also hitting his mark. Paul "You're Due" Lehnerz hit one to drive two runs in, but the Wannabes

regained their composure and put a halt to the Thiemer attack dead in its tracks. (Oops, sorry guys... I promised not to mention that four-letter dead word).

Thiemers held the Post and once more the Post became nervous with Sipper-Snipper quackers on the pond and only one out. Alan "Moochie" Kuehl (often known as "The Babe") stepped up to the plate and hit a hard bouncer over second but Fred "I Want It" Bandle, the shortstop, caught it, tagged second and threw a flawless ball to first to make a double play and end the game with the Post on top, 5-3.

In the second game, Commercial Plumbing came out smoking and started the hot action right away on the Amerahn team with three runs in the first inning of play and held Amerahn until the unthinkable happened.

With one out in the fourth inning, and Kurt "Pretty Boy" Schmidt on first, Roger Schneider stepped up to the plate and hit a deep one into left over Larry "The Mouse" Sabish's head. Again Larry had to "tip-toe" through Lori Thiemer's garden, being extra careful not to step on her tomatoes.

It looked like a homerun, but Kurt had to go back to first to pick up his purse??? At least that's what Moochie Kuehl stated in his post-game interview. This maneuver held Roger up on third. There was still a chance to score as Amerahn walked a batter. That made two ducks on the pond with one out. No problem, right? Not.

The next batter, who shall remain nameless, hit a slow bouncer to third which

was cleanly fielded. He threw it and it took a lazy bounce before the second baseman gloved it. He threw it and again the ball bounced once before Buck "Ace" Guell could get the speedy runners out to end Commercial's threat.

Amerahn, on a personal, emotional high after the outstanding play, went on a hitting spree and baffled Commercial's defensive unit, scoring five runs to take the lead. Commercial gave it the old college try, but Amerahn held on to their 5-4 win.

Kewaskum Kiwanis Youth Softball

The season ended with some exciting ball games highlighted by the Cardinals trying to upset the Twins. There was excitement to the very last out of the season.

Following the regular schedule, the All-Star game was started but had to be called due to lightning after only three innings.

Trophies were awarded to the All-Stars and everyone received a 1999 medalion.

The entire organization would like to thank every-

one for their efforts throughout the season, including umpires, coaches, assistants, players, fans, and of course, Cindy Ratzel, for her hard work preparing the food and refreshments for the party. The sponsors are greatly appreciated and everyone looks forward to continued support.

RESULTS JULY 28

Tigers 9, Cardinals 7
Tigers 3, (p) Yankees 3
Cubs 8, Orioles 6

FINAL STANDINGS

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Bartelt Ins. Tigers	5 - 1 - 1
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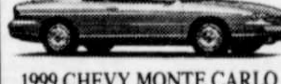
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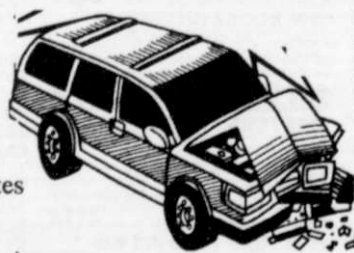
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