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1999 Outstanding Conservation Farms Honored



Mary Jo Crass, Mary and David Beck and Roy Esser



Mary Jo Crass, Lisa and Chris Stoffel and Roy Esser

Stoffel Farms Inc. and the David and Mary Beck Farms were honored by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club at the Salt Water Cafe in Kewaskum for their outstanding commitment in conserving our natural resources. The Kiwanis Outstanding Conservation awards have been presented annually since 1958 to farm families in the Kewaskum area who have demonstrated commitment to soil and water conservation. Program chairman, Roy Esser, presented Stoffels and Becks with an award from the Kiwanis Club for their conservation actions.

The first farm honored was the David and Mary Beck Farm. David and Mary began farming in 1980 and have been at their current site since 1991. They are currently milking 95 cows and tending to 150 young-stock with the assistance of their children - Bridget, 16, Lisa, 13, and Kevin, 9.

Although Becks have

been at the current site for close to ten years they have only been milking in the current set-up since the winter of 1996. On August 12, 1996 they went through what every farmer fears - a barn fire. While no one was hurt the barn was a complete loss. While rebuilding, Becks added 20' on to the main barn and added a 60' wing to the south.

Construction on the Beck Farm continued into 1997 when they decided to install a concrete yard, a drive-by-feeding area, a concrete slab for feed storage, and a four-month manure storage facility. As part of the yard project they incorporated roof gutters with underground outlets to divert clean water and a filter strip to clean the runoff leaving the lot. The manure storage unit allows Becks to put together a nutrient management plan which looks at crop nutrient needs, takes nitrogen credits from hay and nutrient credits from

applied manure, and then adjusts commercial fertilizer rates accordingly.

To feed their animals, Becks are currently operating approximately 400 acres. To conserve their soil, Becks use hay in rotation and contour farming. Their rotation includes corn, soybeans, hay and winter wheat. All of the winter wheat is no tilled and some of the alfalfa is direct seeded.

The second farm featured by the Kiwanis Club was Stoffel Farms Inc. Stoffel Farms is a second-generation award winner. Gerald and Alan, along with their wives Martha and Peggy, originally won the award in 1971 and since that time have been joined in the operation by Dan and Joan, Lee, Chris and Lisa and Tim and Nancy. The Stoffels are presently milking 140 cows and have approximately 180 replace-

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Kuehl Resigns As Village Trustee

Kewaskum Village Trustee Andrew Kuehl, serving his first term of office, resigned his seat on the Village Board on Tuesday, January 4, 2000.

Controversy arose when Kuehl was the lone no vote on the liquor license request by the proposed new Geidel's Piggly Wiggly being erected. Kuehl has stated his no vote came about because of the question of why several neighboring communities deny the issuance of liquor licenses to grocery stores. He also stated he felt if the license was issued to a grocery store, the village would be bound, due to discrimination possibilities, to issue a license to all convenience stores and gas stations.

Village President Robert Wagner felt there was a conflict of interest on the issue due to the fact that Andrew's father, Dennis Kuehl, is the owner of the village liquor store, Kuehl's Suds and Spirits. A new Ethics Code had recently been instilled by the Village and President Wagner felt the Ethics Code had been violated by Trustee Kuehl and chose to bring about an investigation and charges.

In a statement issued to the Statesman (before we hear about yet another conflict of interest, Andrew does work for the Statesman and his mother is the owner) Kuehl commented:

"I tried to state my opin-

ions and in retrospect, realize I stated them the wrong way, and the point I was trying to make was misconstrued. In anger, I voted no when I should have abstained. Everything after that was blown way out of proportion. I agree I should have been reprimanded, which I thought I was. But then the whole incident became a media field day dragging my entire family through the mud. Yet, I was prepared to see it through no matter what the outcome. I felt I owed that to the people who voted for me... until an extremely nasty Letter to the Editor was dropped off at the Statesman last Wednesday. It was then I immediately decided it just wasn't worth the aggravation and it was then I made the decision to resign."

Due to the village offices being closed Friday and Monday for the holiday, Kuehl submitted his written resignation, effective immediately, near midday on Tuesday. A new trustee to replace Kuehl, will be appointed by the Village Board.

On the advice of their attorney, the Statesman has withheld publication of the letter Kuehl refers to pending possible libel litigation.

In spite of the resignation, the Ethics Committee will still meet this Thursday, January 6, at 9 a.m.

Sorry... Names Were Omitted

Somehow the following names were inadvertently omitted from our list of Memorial Light donations last week. The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce would like to additionally thank the following:

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Honored

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ment animals. The Stoffels were one of the first area farmers to milk in a parlor set-up, having done so since 1956. Besides the dairy herd they also raise an average of 120 steers throughout the year.

Feed for the animals is raised on 700 acres of owned cropland as well as an additional 480 acres of rented land. The major crops grown include corn, beans, winter wheat, oats and alfalfa. To conserve the soil, approximately 2/3 of their cropland is either contour stripped or else farmed on the contour. Besides having one of the first parlors in the area, they also have some of the earliest terraces in the county to reduce soil erosion.

Stoffels also raise approximately 80 acres of certified oat and barley seed. New to the operation this year is the practice of no tilling. 75 acres of wheat has been seeded into hay and they plan on expanding the use of no till to include some of their bean acreage.

In 1994 the Stoffels sold an easement to the Department of Natural Resources to protect 44 acres along 1 1/2 miles of a tributary to the Milwaukee River. Included in this acreage were two barnyards and pastures from which the cattle had unlimited access to the stream. They abandoned the two yards and at the same time, put up a new solar building and installed a manure storage facility for the animals that were relocated to the home farm.

More recently, Stoffels had a demonstration plot on nutrient management last year and plan on developing a nutrient management plan for their entire farm.

Congratulations to Becks and Stoffels for their commitment to farming while protecting our natural resources!



Some people keep hedgehogs as pets to get rid of insects and other house pests.

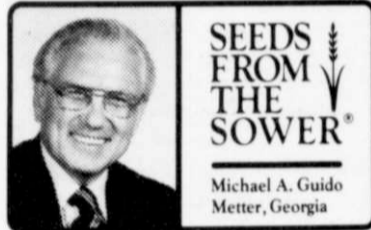
Papers Filed for Spring Election

By Andrew R. Kuehl
Staff Writer/Photographer

Tuesday was the final day for filing papers for candidates vying for seats on local boards of government.

In the race for School Board, Vice President Jean Goeden has filed her declaration of non-candidacy. Incumbent Lisa Maul will run for re-election. One newcomer, Gordie Dickmann will be on the ballot in April.

In the Village Board race, Trustee Warren Dums will not run for re-election. Trustees Robert Stolzmann and John Kenworthy will be seeking re-election. No one has taken out papers for Trustee Dums's seat. If a write-in candidate is not successful the village board may appoint someone to fill the position.



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Congratulations to the winners of the Kewaskum Statesman Christmas Coloring Contest.

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3rd place winner -- Chelsie Chmielewski, Kewaskum

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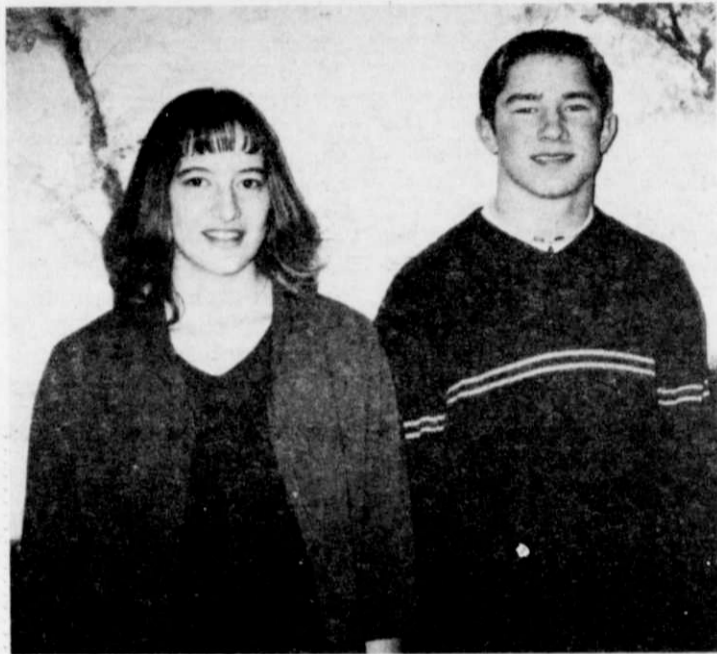
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Kiwanis Students Of the Month



Sara Disler and James Thelen

November's Kiwanis Students of the Month are Kewaskum High School seniors Sara Disler and James Thelen.

Sara is the KHS Student Council senior class president, and in her fourth year of Student Council overall. She also participates in Future Business Leaders of America.

Sara has been on KHS teams for fastpitch and volleyball for all four years. This past season, she was volleyball co-captain and named to First Team All-Conference for her outstanding play.

Sara is an active member, as well, in the St. Michael's Church community.

Sara also holds part-time

jobs with both Star International Company USA and Pick 'N Save Country Catering.

She is undecided which college she will be attending next fall.

James Thelen's activities at KHS have included Student Council, FBLA, and serving as a representative to Badger Boys State.

James just finished his fourth year of football and will be competing in his second year on the track team.

He is also employed part-time at West Bend's Pick 'N Save North.

Come next fall, James will be attending a four year university to study computer science.

Congratulations to Sara and James.

YOUR TURN, MY TURN

by Ami

For a new start...OR...a renewed beginning...OR...a wake-up for refreshment! Each New Year provides us with some such opportunity. This year, of course, being VERY SPECIAL. A once in a life-time privilege to truly MAKE SOMETHING WONDERFUL HAPPEN in our day to day routine of living.

In thinking about this, we have many PLUSES to consider: We enjoy living in a FREE COUNTRY, with every person having the blessed gift of receiving an education. There is plenty of food available to us. Heartening fresh air. The liberty to come and go as we please. We are allowed to own property...to choose our own mates and rear our families...participate in religious choice and service. Select our vocation. Our friends. And be the kind of person we choose to present to the world about us.

Indeed, your turn, my turn. Having the freedom to individually select our individual way of life and purpose is not an easy matter. For the responsibility of free choice is a grave responsibility affecting in depth our daily living...and the record of our lifetime.

My "back forty acres" when I purchased it was barren of stately trees and flowering shrubs. Wild life was nil there. Even the song birds seemed to shun the area. A change was due if an investment of time and labor would be forthcoming. That change was wrought because a group of us determined a plan to bring that forty into a fruition friendly to the inhabitants of the land. Within a twenty year period there has been a marvelous turn-about! A badger family share the hillside; lovely trees and shrubs shade the meadows. Birds dot the azure skies and wild flowers have almost magically sprung up in the most unlikely places.

How wonderful that again and again we are given the privilege of encouraging positive change. Yes, your turn, my turn. It is true, You and I can bring to the world about us hearty changes...not to despoil, but to enhance the beauty of the Lord's fantastic creation.

Y2K or Gremlins? What Happened to Town of Scott Item?

We would love to be able to blame it all on Y2K but looks like that would be getting a little ahead of the year-end theory. So I guess we will just have to blame it on our old standby... gremlins!

Because for the life of all of us, no one seems to be able to figure out just what happened to the last few paragraphs of the Town of Scott article. We've searched last week's pages (and the floor) with a fine tooth comb (always on hand now for aging, thinning hair) and still have not been able to come up with the missing paragraphs.

Therefore called the item back on the computer. It was there. Just what became of it from the back of the office to the front of the office no one knows (present company included).

The item was started on the front page and continued on page four, but was not continued in its entirety. We are printing the last five paragraphs of Bernadette Mondloch's item this week as follows:

In anticipation of Census 2000, the Town of Scott has adopted a Census 2000 Proclamation which establishes a partnership with the Census Bureau. The proclamation urges all residents of the Town to fill out the census forms which will be arriving in April.

It has established a Complete Count Committee in an attempt to achieve as accurate a count of the residents as possible. Failure to do so will result in the State of Wisconsin losing political representation to the House of Representatives and the State Legislature. Additional information will be directed to town citizens as the Census time approaches.

Public input brought a reminder from citizens in attendance to have all contractors and owners of generators to have them in shape, ready to provide assistance to those who may need it as a result of Y2K happenings.

Inspector Frank Mayer reported that eight new homes were built this year as compared to seven in 1998.

Building permits: Ray Bruss, shed, \$20,000; Mark LaFever, remodeling, \$10,000; R-K Farms, ag building; Ron Jagla, remodel, air conditioning and electric service; Kent Ogdion, HVAC.



The oldest cat on record is a tabby named Puss of Devon, England, who made it to the ripe old age of 36.

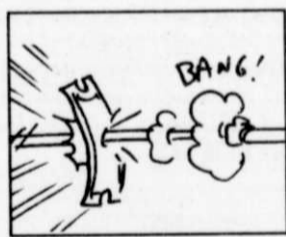
Audition Date Set for UWWC Spring Musical

WEST BEND - The Theatre on the Hill at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County would like to announce auditions for *The Robber Bridegroom*.

Auditions are set for Thursday, January 20, 2000 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the University Theatre. Five principle men, four principle women and an ensemble of 5-8 men and 5-8 women are needed. All roles are singing/dancing roles.

A bluegrass pickin' tale from Rodney, Mississippi, *The Robber Bridegroom* is the engaging yarn about Jamie Lockhart, the robber of the woods, and his courting of Rosamund, the only daughter of Clemment Musgrove, the richest planter in the country.

Show dates for the spring musical are February 25, 26, March 3, 4, 2000. For further information contact Professor Brad Ford at (262) 335-5222.



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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Statesman received another Letter to the Editor last Wednesday regarding the "alleged" Kuehl ethics violation, one of the primary reasons Trustee Kuehl resigned. We turned the letter over to our attorney, who advised us NOT to publish the letter, pending possible libel litigation against the letter-writer.

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to items which appeared in the December 23rd edition of the *Kewaskum Statesman*. I take issue with a number of the statements made in the Commentary and the open letter from Trustee Kuehl and have attempted to address them below.

Let me begin by stating that I found it curious that the front page carried a commentary from the editor and open letter from Trustee Kuehl, but nowhere in the issue did I find an objective news story reporting the facts of the incident or the pending review by the Ethics Board.

By electing Trustee Kuehl, I believe the voters of the Village of Kewaskum entrusted him with a responsibility to best serve the interests of the people of this community. Certainly being a relatively new trustee there are procedures and protocol with which Trustee Kuehl would be unfamiliar. This is understandable. It is, however, unthinkable to me that there would be any question whatsoever that Trustee Kuehl's vote on or discussion regarding the Geidel's liquor license application would be a clear and unquestionable conflict of interest. Inexperience, in my opinion, is not an acceptable excuse. It is not President Wagner's responsibility to inform Trustee Kuehl of an obvious fact, but Trustee Kuehl's responsibility to be aware of the potential results of his actions. I have several years experience working with other area municipal governments and in every case where I have witnessed an even perceived conflict of interest I have seen elected officials announce their connection with the issue at hand and excuse themselves from both the discussion and the vote. It disappoints me greatly that Trustee Kuehl would not have recognized this potential conflict and done the same.

In response to the points regarding democracy and free will, I respond that standing up for what you believe in is never wrong. It is one of the principles on which this county was founded. It was recognized

even then, however, that individuals must sometimes sacrifice personal gain for the greater good. In agreeing to donate his time and talents to the Village of Kewaskum, Trustee Kuehl pledged to serve the people of this community. While serving in their respective roles, elected officials relinquish their voices as private citizens and instead represent the whole. Democracy is not a shield behind which elected officials can hide while they or their families stand to benefit from an action of an elected body on which they serve. The State of Wisconsin has a code of ethics for local government officials which states "... no local public official may... use his or her office or position in a way that produces or assists in the production of a substantial benefit, direct or indirect, for the official, one or more members of the official's immediate family..." (State Statutes 19.59(1)(c)).

As citizens we are afforded choices to participate in the decision process as voters, appointees, candidates and elected officials. As a private citizen Mr. Kuehl has a right to voice his opinion on any matter he chooses. As an elected official, Trustee Kuehl is bound by an oath of office and a state and local code of ethics yet he made a choice to vote on a matter in which he held a clear conflict of interest. It is precisely because we live in a democracy that we have a mechanism in place to examine his decision: a review by an Ethics Board. Unfortunately these types of reviews of the choices of elected officials -- at all levels of government -- are becoming too common. It is, however, a necessary structure and another example of the

checks and balances built into a democracy.

In matters pertaining to Village government and issues before the Village Board there is no such thing as private written correspondence between two officials. It is a concept of which all municipal, state and federal government officials and employees are -- or certainly ought to be -- well aware. The Wisconsin "Open Records" law was designed to ensure that all business and discussion, with certain limited exceptions, is conducted under open public scrutiny. Trustee Kuehl ought to have had the foresight to realize any statements made in such correspondence would become part of the public record.

The economy of this country operates under the principles of capitalism. It is not, nor should it be, the duty of the Kewaskum Board of Trustees or any local government to police the mix of legitimate businesses in the community. Nor is it their purpose to determine whether a business is capable of being supported by the community. The purpose of awarding an established number of liquor licenses is not to ensure that an existing liquor store or tavern survives, but to protect a community from an excess of these types of establishments, a condition which is certainly not currently the case in the Village of Kewaskum.

I am disappointed in Trustee Kuehl's statement that a position on the Village Board is a license to "vote as I see fit." I believe the voters of this community elected Trustee Kuehl and the other members of the Board to serve and vote in the best interests of the Village of Kewaskum, not those of a particular family or class of citizen. I was also disappointed that he and the editor chose to use

phrases such as "witch-hunt" and "sadistic." These types of statements serve no positive purpose and can only cause divisiveness in the community.

I am proud of this community and the steps that have been taken -- particularly in recent years -- to improve the quality of life, our school system, and the aesthetics of our Village. I applaud President Wagner and the other member of the Village Board for the job they have done and the many hours they have dedicated to the betterment of the community. I also thank President Wagner for his conviction to the principles of ethical government and commend him for a decision which I know was difficult. It is my hope that following a ruling by the Ethics Board, the people of Kewaskum can move beyond this issue and return to the sense of community which makes this Village the special place that it truly is.

Sincerely,

Leeann Butschlick

Ms. Butschlick:

The Statesman deliberately DID NOT run an article on the Ethics Board review precisely because the "conflict of interest" issue had been rammed down our throats mercilessly. Due to the urging of many kind supporters, the Commentary and Open Letter were run in defense of the "butchering" we received in the Milwaukee media, and for that reason only. I find it extremely sad that the "accused" is not allowed to defend himself. The whole incident from start to finish (Trustee Kuehl's resignation) has been blown way out of proportion, handled poorly by all concerned, and created deep emotional pain, bitterness, disappointment and extremely hard feelings that will take a long, long time to heal.

The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

Thank you to everyone who attended the Beechwood Fire Department Auxiliary Santa Brunch and Bake Sale on Saturday, December 4th. We appreciate the many compliments on our menu. We are already planning for next year. Thanks to Head Chef's Craig and John and our new Rookie Chef Barb. Job well done!

Thank you to all our Auxiliary members for donating their delicious goods for the bake sale. It was a success once again! Also thanks to members donating items for our raffle. Each year we have more unique and beautiful items than the year before.

A special thank you to Justin. Your gingerbread rendition of our first fire station was wonderful. You are a very creative young man. Keep up the good work.

Thank you to Beechwood Cheese for donating the fresh cheddar curds; Dave and Joyce for the apples; Marian for making the applesauce; and to Santa and Mrs. Santa... you are all very much appreciated.

And last but certainly not the least -- a very special thank you to the Beechwood Fire Department. You continue to amaze us with your ingenuity and creativity in making our fundraiser easier and in turn more successful. We could not accomplish what we do without your unquestioned support. You always go above and beyond our expectations.

Sincerely,
Beechwood Fire
Department
Auxiliary President,
Sue Buechel

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luedtke of Winchester, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kuehl of Scottsdale, Arizona, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane L. Kuehl, to David A. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of

Kewaskum.

Jane is employed as a customer service representative at Fleet Mortgage in Milwaukee. David is a network administrator at The Bank of New York in Milwaukee.

The couple is planning an October 21, 2000 wedding.

Don't Toss Your Rebate Check!

"When your Sales Tax Rebate check arrives, don't throw it away by mistake," advises Wisconsin Revenue Secretary Cate Zeuske.

That may seem like obvious advice, but the Wisconsin Department of Revenue wants to make certain that recipients recognize the rebate check when they receive it. That is because the newly designed rebate checks will look different than the familiar State of Wisconsin check.

For one thing, they won't come in an envelope. The checks will be delivered as one-half of a double postcard, folded over to measure approximately six by four inches. The mailers will bear the Sales Tax Rebate logo in teal green, bearing a brief message from Governor Thompson, who sponsored the rebate legislation. After separating the two halves, recipients will tear off the check along the perforations only. The check itself will be the size of most personal checks.

What's left after recipients tear off the check is a return postcard offering a free Wisconsin vacation planning guide, courtesy of the Wisconsin Department

of Tourism.

"The checks were designed in the postcard format to save postage and printing costs," Secretary Zeuske explained.

The format applies to the great majority of checks that income taxpayers and Homestead Credit recipients will receive automatically. Those who fill out rebate application forms will have their checks mailed in envelopes because they must be processed separately.

Wisconsin's rebate checks are on schedule for delivery in January. For security reasons, the exact mailing dates are not being disclosed beforehand. Checks will be hitting mailboxes for several weeks in January. It is entirely possible that taxpayers in one part of the state will get their checks days before those in another part of the state.

Secretary Zeuske counseled patience. "This will be one of the largest single check mailings in state government history -- over 2.5 million checks worth \$700 million! If you don't get your check by the end of January, then call us."

Bayonets are believed to have been invented by Basque soldiers in the 17th century who stuck their knives at the ends of their muskets after running out of gun powder on the Bayonette Ridge.

Woman's Club Founder's Day Luncheon Set

The GFWC Kewaskum Woman's Club will be hosting their annual Founder's Day Luncheon on Saturday, January 15, 2000 at the Top of the Ridge Restaurant on Cedar Ridge Retirement Campus.

The social time begins at 12 noon with the luncheon being held at 12:30. Entertainment is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the luncheon are as follows: Charleen Barutha, Martha Stoffel, Kathie Ramthun and Jeanne Moe. They invite all members and guests to welcome the New Year 2000.

Consider attending the Founder's Day Luncheon as their in celebration of their beginning in 1913 and the need for volunteer help in the Kewaskum community is always appreciated.

Contact committee chairperson Charleen Barutha at 626-4244 if you have questions or the desire to attend this event.

UWVC Offering Basic Conversational Spanish Class

WEST BEND - The Continuing Education Department at the University of Wisconsin-Washington County is offering a "Basic Conversational Spanish" class beginning January 13, 2000.

The class will introduce a basic vocabulary, grammar, simple phrases and sentence structure. Whether you plan to use your Spanish for travel, work or for the simple joy of learning a new language, this is a perfect chance to pick up the basics.

The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday evenings, January 13 to February 17. The fee is \$75 which includes the text used for the class. The instructor is Mary Pable.

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Slaughenhoup - Fountain



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Slaughenhoup of Kewaskum announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle J., to James A. Fountain, son of George and the late Elizabeth Fountain of Savannah, Georgia.

Danielle is a 1996 graduate of Kewaskum High School and a recent graduate as a paramedic in Savannah. She was also promoted to the status of Captain of the Thunderbolt

Fire Department.

Danielle's grandparents are Tom and Rose Slaughenhoup of Kewaskum, and Doris Schladweiler of Campbellsport.

James is a 1996 graduate of Memorial Day High School in Savannah, Georgia. He is a firefighter on the Thunderbolt Fire Department. His grandparents are Ben and Nora Wall and Minnie Hill, all of Savannah.

Birth

RESCH - A daughter, Leah Nicole, was born on Friday, December 24, to Kevin and Pamela Resch of the Town of Wayne. Leah weighed eight pounds and four ounces and measured 20-1/4" long.

Paternal grandparents are David and Jane Resch of the Town of Wayne. Maternal grandparents are Don and Jean Hamilton of Milwaukee. Great-grandparents are Leo and Verna Resch of the Town of Wayne and Agnes Waldschmidt of Fond du Lac.



The first federal tax on cigarettes was enacted on June 30, 1864.

The Kewaskum Statesman welcomes letters to the editor.

However, we do require that letters be legibly written or preferably typewritten, are kept as brief as possible, that the author sign the letter and that a telephone number and address be included where the author can be reached. Only letters including the name of the writer will be published.

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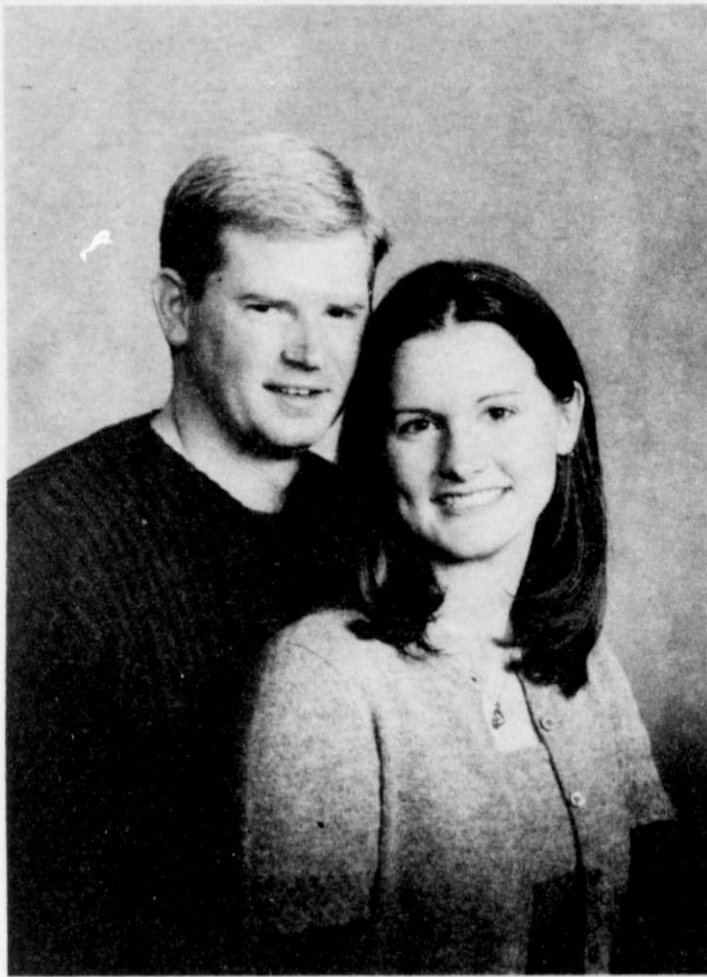
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Gaffke - Monet



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gaffke are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Renee, to Paul Kevin Monet on December 30, 1998. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monet of Brookfield.

Nicole is a 1991 graduate of Kewaskum High School. She graduated in 1996 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education and psychology. She is currently

employed as a senior therapist with the Wisconsin Early Autism Project in Milwaukee.

Paul is a 1992 graduate of Brookfield Central High School. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in 1998, with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry. He is currently employed as a chemist at Aldrich Chemical Company in Sheboygan.

The couple is planning a June 24, 2000 wedding.

Poetry Group, Storytime to Start Again at Public Library

Was your New Year's resolution to start writing again? If so, dust off those manuscripts and poems and bring them to the Poetry Group and Writer's Forum.

Published author Teresa Piercey can give you suggestions about how to improve your work. Bring in your poetry to read or sit back and listen to other poets. They are meeting the first and third Tuesday night at the Kewaskum Public Library at 6 p.m. For more information, call Teresa Piercey at 626-3341.

Are you looking for something new to interest your pre-school child? Come and introduce your child to the world of books and crafts. Jill Wenger, a former grade-school teacher, leads the group with a different theme each week.

This month they will explore Winter. This program is geared to children ages three and up, and is held on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. at the Kewaskum Public Library. For more information, call Jill at 626-4312.

Sensenbrenner Lists Office Hours, Townhall Meetings

Representative F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr. (R-Menomonee Falls) recently announced the schedule for his upcoming Townhall Meetings and Office Hours, beginning Monday, January 10, 2000.

"Office Hours and Townhall Meetings are one of the best methods at my disposal for keeping in touch with the interests and concerns of Ninth District residents. I look forward to the opportunity to update my constituents on legislative issues, discuss clients' opinions and answer any questions they may have," said Rep. Sensenbrenner.

A Townhall Meeting will be held on Saturday, January 29, at 9 a.m. at the West Bend City Hall, 1115 S. Main Street, West Bend.

Office hours will be held on Thursday, January 13, at 1:45 p.m. at the Kewaskum Village Hall.

Padilla Recital at WB Art Museum

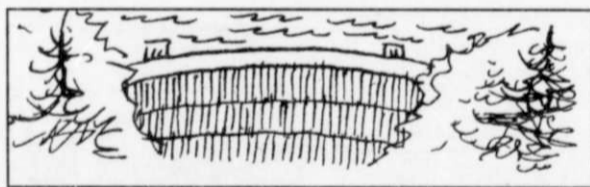
On Sunday, January 9, 2000, at 2 p.m., the Moraine Area Private Music Teachers Organization, in conjunction with the West Bend Art Museum, is pleased to present "Music at the Museums," featuring Anthony Padilla in recital at the West Bend Art Museum.

Mr. Padilla is professor of piano and chamber music at the Lawrence University Conservatory of Music in Appleton.

The West Bend Art Museum is at 300 South Sixth Avenue, West Bend. This recital is open to the public and there is no admission fee.

Marriage Licenses

Kurt A. Leonhardt, town of Barton, and Deborah A. Becker, town of Barton. Wedding Dec. 31

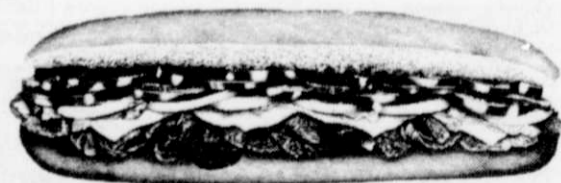


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Sabish - Dickman



Tammy Sabish of Kewaskum and Henri Dickman of Campbellsport are engaged.

Parents of the couple are Carol Sabish of Kewaskum, Larry Sabish, also of Kewaskum, and Harold and Gerda Dickman of Campbellsport.

Tammy is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and the University of Wisconsin-

Eau Claire, where she received a bachelor's degree in social work. She is employed as a social worker with Linden Grove in Menomonee Falls.

Henri is a graduate of Winnebago Lutheran Academy in Fond du Lac and is employed by Lakeview Electric of Armstrong.

The couple is planning a September 1, 2000 wedding.



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WEGNER'S DOWNTOWN TAP

Events for January

Fri., Jan. 8: Blues Duo "Slim & Turner" 9 pm - 1 a.m. \$3.00 cover
Sat., Jan. 9: Polka Music by "Pappy" 3 pm - ?
Sat., Jan. 15: Blues music by "LITTLE MIKE & THE MOVERS" 9 pm - 1 am \$5.00 cover
Sun., Jan. 16: Karaoke by Northern Lights Entertainment "Record Your Own CD Night" (Inquire at Bar for Details) 5 pm - 9 pm
Sat., Jan. 22: 60's & 70's Rock by "REVIVAL" 9 pm - 1 am \$3.00 cover
Sun., Jan. 23: Polka Music by "PAPPY" - 3 pm - ?

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A Time for Thanks



Third graders in Mrs. Nelson's class at Kewaskum Elementary School presented the annual Thanksgiving play to a packed room of appreciative classmates and family members. Some of the students depicting the first Thanksgiving were, from left, Duke Harris, Lindy Taylor, Amanda Osswald, Brandon Peter, Tino Commadore, and Rex Voge.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas!



Students from kindergarten and first grade at Kewaskum Elementary School caroled through the halls of Kewaskum Middle School prior to the Christmas holiday. They also visited the high school and the administrative office to spread their Christmas cheer.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 10 -- Hamburgers/cheese/bun, broccoli & cheese, fresh fruit, chocolate chip, cookie.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 -- Beefy Shepherds pie, dinner roll, pineapple, celery sticks, fruit turnover.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 -- Ham slice/cheese/bun, peaches, fresh veggies & dip, jello.

Thursday, Jan. 13 -- Pizza/cheese, sausage, pepperoni, pears, corn, yellow cake.

Friday, Jan. 14 -- Toasted cheese sand, tomato or chicken soup, mandarin oranges, pickle spears, peanut butter bar.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Jan. 10 -- Spaghetti sauce with rigatoni noodles, lettuce salad, pears, bread w/butter, date bar, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 -- Hot turkey slice on bun, fluffy rice, golden corn, fruit cup, pumpkin square, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 -- Ham slice, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, dinner roll, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 13 -- Hot dog on bun, baked beans, peaches, bananas, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Friday, Jan. 14 -- Scrambled eggs, French toast, sausage links, orange wedges, applesauce, blueberry muffin, milk.

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT MENU

Monday, Jan. 10 -- Golden brown chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, mixed veggies, pear slices and jungle crackers, **Cheese pizza. (2) B.B.Q. Rib on a bun.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 -- Cheeseburger on a bun, crispy twister fries, green beans, apricots and a monster cookie. **Nachos and cheese. (2) B.B.Q. Rib on a bun.

Wednesday, Jan. 12 -- Wiener winks, tangy baked beans, peaches and a ranger cookie. **Salad bar. (2) B.B.Q. Rib on a bun.

Thursday, Jan. 13 -- KHS EXAMS -- Fiestada pizza, tossed salad with assorted dressing, applesauce, schoolmade bread, and Skittles. **H.S. Hot dog/bun **M.S. Ham, egg & cheese/bagel (2) B.B.Q. Rib on a bun.

Friday, Jan. 13 -- KHS EXAMS -- Melted cheese sand, and choice of tomato soup or tuna macaroni salad, peas, fresh fruit and strawberry shortcake. **Hot dog on a bun. (2) B.B.Q. Rib on a bun.



In 1874 the men of Harvard charged admission to a football game between Harvard and McGill University. This marked the first time that admission was charged for a collegiate sporting event. The money went toward entertaining the McGill team.

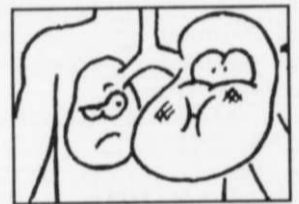
First Semester Exam Schedule Listed at KHS

The first semester examination schedule had been finalized for Kewaskum High School.

Students will take their Period One through Period Four examinations on Thursday, January 13, and their Period Five through Period Eight examinations on Friday, January 14.

KHS is continuing its open campus policy for the

examination days. Students will not be required to remain on campus when they are not scheduled for an examination.



The right lung of a human generally takes in more air than the left lung.



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Tuesday, January 11 from 6:30 - 7:30 PM

Friday, January 14 from 9:00 - 11:00 AM

REGISTRATION FOR 2000-2001 SCHOOL YEAR

January 30th - February 7th

Grades K-8

Obituary

ELDON J. RAUCH

Eldon J. Rauch, 74, of Campbellsport, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1999, at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend.

He was born May 19, 1925, in Elmore, to the late Edward and Agnes (Senn) Rauch, and married Bernice Pionke on Feb. 15, 1947, in Almond. She passed away May 10, 1964.

On Jan. 15, 1966, he married LaVerne Beine Wiedmeyer at St. Kilian's Church, St. Kilian.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and worked as an operating engineer doing road construction until retiring. After retirement, he worked part time for the town of Ashford.

He was a member of St. Kilian Catholic Church and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his wife; children, Diane (Claude) Ullrich of Fond du Lac, Gary (Ellen) of Allenton, Larry (Jackie) of Kewaskum, Terry of Kewaskum and Jerry (Jennifer) of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Marie Flitter, Jeanette (Alfred) Procknow and Audrey Martin, all of Campbellsport; a brother, Roger of Fond du Lac; a sister-in-law, Helen Rauch of West Bend; other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were two brothers, Vernon and Norman, and two sisters, Marcella Howard and Lorraine Krueger.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, Jan. 3, at 11 a.m. at St. Kilian's Catholic Church, St. Kilian, following a prayer service at 10:30 a.m. at the Twihg Funeral Home, Campbellsport.

Rev. Victor Kemmer and Rev. Francis Malloy officiated and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Visitation at the funeral home was on Sunday from 3 to 8 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of **HARVEY OTTO** sincerely wish to thank all who expressed their sympathy during the recent loss of my dear husband.

We wish to especially thank Rev. Fredrich and Rev. Henning, Miller Funeral Home, and Samaritan Home.

We will always remember your thoughtfulness.

Gloria Otto & family

CARD OF THANKS

The family of **IONE HONECK** wishes to extend their thanks for kindnesses during their recent loss.

Special thanks to Father Mark Jones, Miller Funeral Home and the caregivers at Maple Dale Manor in Kewaskum.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who helped us during the recent loss of my husband, our father, grandfather and great-grandfather, **ROBERT MARI-ALKE**.

The prayers, cards, food, flowers, memorials, phone calls, and everything else that helped us through this difficult time are much appreciated.

A special thanks to Rev. Fredrich, the Kewaskum Rescue Squad and Miller Funeral Home.

All of your help was a great comfort.

*The family of
Robert Marialke*

WASHINGTON COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

For the Elderly Menu
Meadowcreek Complex

Monday, Jan. 10 -- Stuffed cabbage, parsley boiled potatoes, wax beans, 7 grain bread, chilled peach slices.

Tuesday, Jan. 11 -- Chilled tomato juice, Hungarian goulash, egg noodles, sliced carrots, onion rye bread, chocolate sundaes.

Thursday, Jan. 13 -- Mushroom barley soup, Milwaukee style sauerbraten, whipped potatoes, sweet/sour cooked red cabbage, marble rye bread, banana.

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

State of Wisconsin Circuit Court Washington County

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF CLARA T. HIEKKANEN

ORDER GIVING NOTICE TO
INTERESTING PERSONS
AND LIMITING TIME FOR
FILING CLAIMS

File No. 99-IN-183

An application has been filed for informal administration of the estate of the above named person, domiciled in Washington County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 1017 Edgewood Road, Kewaskum, WI 53040.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The application be heard at the Washington County Courthouse, West Bend, Wisconsin, Room 3008, on January 21, 2000, at 9:00 a.m. or thereafter.

2. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before March 27, 2000, or be barred.

3. This shall constitute notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.

If you have a disability and need help in court, please call: 262-335-4334.

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Probate Registrar-Deputy
December 27, 1999

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Dec. 30, Jan. 6 & 13

Senior Citizens Invited to Join Mealsite

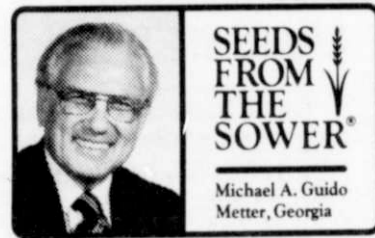
Area Senior Citizens are invited to join Kewaskum's mealsite at Meadowcreek Apartments, 1119 Roseland Drive, Kewaskum, on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The mealsite offers senior citizens the opportunity to eat a hot, nutritious meal and to encourage before and after lunch socializing.

Those over 60 may make a donation of whatever they can afford.

Participants may sign up on a regular basis or come whenever they care to. Reservations may be made one day in advance by 12:30 p.m. by calling the Office on Aging at 335-4497 or the Kewaskum site manager at 626-8333.

Ceramics are held at 10 a.m. on the first and third Tuesday at a minimal cost. Bingo is held at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Monday. Bring a 50 cent prize. Sheephead and cards are held at 10 a.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.



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Every tomorrow has two handles - fear and faith.

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He trusted in the Lord to guard him. He said, "Be Thou my strong rock, for an house of defense to save me." Whom He saves, He shelters.

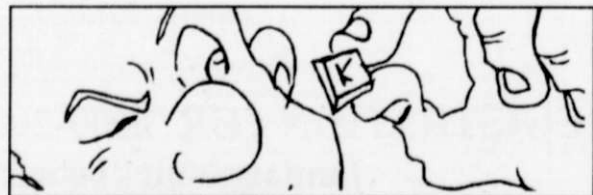
He trusted in the Lord to guide him. He didn't know what was before him, but he knew Who was. For he said, "Lead me."

He trusted in the Lord to guide him. He said, "Thou art my strength." And with His strength comes success.

Fear and faith don't go together. So take hold of the tomorrows of the New Year with the handle of faith, won't you?



The first mail box was created by Thomas Brown in 1810. Brown later served as governor of Florida.



In the game of Scrabble, the only tile with a point value unique unto itself is the K (5 points).

School District of Kewaskum CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 6 - January 15

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

* KHS Wrestling at Sheboygan Falls

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

* KHS Girls Basketball at Sheboygan Falls

* KHS Boys Basketball - Home vs. Sheboygan Falls

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

* EWC Honors Music Program at Plymouth

MONDAY, JANUARY 10

* School Board Meeting, KHS Library - 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

* KHS Girls Basketball - Home vs. Ozaukee

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

* Policy Meeting, Administration Building - 6:30 p.m.

* FES/KES/WES Fifth Grade Symph/Museum Trip

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

* KEA Negotiations Mtg. Administra. Bldg. - 5:30 p.m.

* KHS Boys Basketball - Home vs. Kiel

* KHS Wrestling at Kiel

* KMS Boys Basketball - White at Waupun; Green - Bye

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

* KHS Girls Basketball - Home vs. Kiel

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

* KHS Wrestling at Waupun



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DARE Role Models Visit FES



DARE role models from Kewaskum Middle School came to speak to, and answer questions from, fifth grade DARE students at Farmington Elementary School. Sharing their thoughts about making good decisions regarding health and peer relations are, from left, Abe Foerster, Luke Terlinden, Katie Patterson and Amanda Bakken.

Washington County Blood Center Seeking Donors

True or false? Patients needing blood transfusions receive only whole blood provided by blood donors.

Answer -- "false." The treatment choice for most patients needing blood is to transfuse blood components, platelets, plasma or dual red cells -- a practice called "component therapy." In conjunction with National Blood Donor Month in January, The Blood Center is seeking new whole blood donors and, at the same time, wants a number of its current donors to make a component donation. **The Blood Center is the sole provider of blood and blood components to Washington County hospitals.**

Donating a specific component enables The Blood Center to meet a particular patient need for:

platelets, the cells essential for blood to clot properly, typically given to patients with diseases such as cancer or leukemia. Those patients often undergo therapy that can destroy the platelets in their body. A donor's body replaces the removed platelets in about three days.

plasma, the watery fluid in which blood components (red blood cells, white blood cells, and platelets) are suspended, used to help patients with hemophilia, liver disease, burns and trauma.

red blood cells, which transport oxygen to the body's tissues. Patients who have lost blood due to surgery or trauma or who have severe anemia may require red blood cell transfusions.

Whole blood donations are still needed and have their own specific purpose in patient care including trauma cases. Whole blood can also be separated into its components but it eight whole blood donors are needed to provide the dose

of platelets needed by a patient but only one component donors. It takes 3-4 whole blood donors to provide as much plasma as a single plasma donation. Donating a specific component also makes a blood product safer because it is provided by only one donor instead of multiple donors.

"The Blood Center needs to collect almost 600 units of blood six days a week, every week of the year, to support the growing needs of the community," said Lisa Entrikin, Donor Services Recruiting Manager. "This would be impossible if all of our donors chose to donate only once a year. Whether they choose to donate components or whole blood, it's important that donors are able to do so more than once a year. Certain components, like platelets, can be donated frequently."

According to The Blood Center President, Dr. William V. Miller, "the need for blood is constant, and volunteer blood donors contribute to nearly all the

blood used for patient care in the United States. If all who are eligible to donate would do so on a regular basis (three to four times a year), blood needs could be met and shortages could become a thing of the past."

To be eligible, a potential donor must:

- Be 17 years old or older.
 - Weigh at least 110 lbs.
 - Be free of major cold, flu, and allergy symptoms.
 - Not have had hepatitis.
- A history of hepatitis before age 11 can be evaluated by a Blood Center staff member.
- Not have had any risk factors/risk behaviors associated with AIDS.

The Blood Center has joined with the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) and America's Blood Centers (ABC) in celebrating National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

Individuals interested in donating blood should contact The Blood Center at 1-877-BE A HERO (232-4376). The Blood Center encourages businesses, churches, and schools to host blood drives. To schedule a blood drive in your area call 414-937-6319.

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Grothman Named 'Taxpayer Hero' by National Group

WEST BEND -- The Washington-based Americans for Tax Reform (ATR) named Glenn Grothman (R-West Bend) and nine other state legislators their December "Taxpayer Heroes" for efforts made to save Wisconsin's property tax/rent credit the next two years.

Glenn Grothman encouraged the Governor not to veto a provision in the tax rebate bill, which would have retained this credit. Because the Governor vetoed this provision, taxpayers will not receive their traditional credit on their 1999 or 2000 state tax returns. The credit would be more than the rebate checks for the vast majority of middle income taxpayers.

The Governor and other legislators argued that the state wouldn't be able to spend as much money if the

\$410 million tax credit were retained. Grothman however, pointed out, "To retain this credit would have meant reducing the budget by only 2% -- it would have meant a 10% increase in spending instead of a 12% increase in spending -- the idea that that would be politically impossible is almost comic."

Grothman suggested holding education increases to 7% over the next two years, ending massive new government health care programs and new anti-smoking programs.

Each month, ATR hands out the award to state legislators who work hardest to reduce the tax burden on taxpayers. ATR is a national coalition of taxpayers and taxpayer organizations committed to opposing tax increases at the state and federal level.



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ANTIQUE AUCTION

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FURNITURE: Cherry Biedermeier knock-apart wardrobe; Super, flame birch formal Victorian fireplace w/mirror and a 62"x 90 in. birch framed architectural wall mirror w/pillars; 1840s walnut sleigh bed & dresser w/mirror; Walnut Victorian & Eastlake includes: fancy dining table w/4 lvs, side by side triple bookcase, 3 pc stick & ball sofa set, spoon carved marble top dresser w/mirror, pump organ, parlor table, corner shelf & more walnut; Quality heavily carved 20s walnut table w/buffet; Good oak includes (2) 7 section stacking bookcases, sq. table w/5 leaves, high back Eastlake bed, 6 super mission chairs, serving tray w/gallery & floral tile; 1/2 sawed partners desk, 20s toilet w/hanging flush box, 24 drawer file w/roll front, kitchen cupboards, wardrobe, 6 ft. bar, 4 ft. showcase, buffet, hanging shelf, press back swivel office chair, hi-boy mirrors & more oak; Butternut lift top wash stand & 2 drawer work table; Old paint includes nice wardrobe in red, good zinc top dry sink in mustard; green grain bin, 2 pc country cupboard in blue/green, early dbl paneled door narrow cupboard & more; Country & primitives include pine step back cupboard, hankie box dresser, tiger maple & birch table, chimney cupboard, screened pie safes, jelly, wainscot & hanging cupboard, dovetailed blanket chest, trunk, mini trunks, dresser boxes & more. Dome top & oriental trunks; Wicker magazine table; 40s oak kitchen set; 30s walnut gun cabinet; Breakfast table; Cedar chest; Medicine cabinets; Needlepoint stool & more.

JEWELRY, ETC.: Carved Bakelite jewelry includes red, white & blue triple chevrons pin, red heart w/key; sombrero, hat pin, thistle and more; Victorian & costume jewelry; Fountain pens; Pocket watches; Svc for 12 flatware & more.

CHILDREN: Shoofly w/horsehair tail; Early child's chair; Deco child's oak kitchen set; Cupboard & dresser; Folk paint checkerboard; Period sampler; Schwinn "The World" boys bike; "Aero Flyer" wood wagon; Nice Union & Gilbert boys tool chests; Steiff dog; Kodatoy projector & films; Lionel trains; 30+ big little books; Many marbles;

LIGHTING: Many oil lamps include: finger, bracket, grape cluster amber font, pink font, iron base, etc.; Pair of Classique pillar lamps; Aladdin elec. & RPOG lamps; Deco lamp w/water skier on dolphins; Hogscraper candlesticks; Miners head lamp; RR lantern & more.

CLOCKS: Simplex Time Recorder, oak, 50 keys, runs; Gustav Becker triple wind, mantel, Fretwork clock; Black mantels; OG; German plate; Cuckoo; Vict. clock shelves & more.

GLASS: Includes green & gold breakfast & berry sets, opalescent, depression, moonstone, colored, Vict., etc.; Vict. bride's basket; Castor set & more.

STONEWARE & POTTERY: 20 lb. Red Wing butter crock; 4 qt. decorated crock; Herman 3 qt. crock; Red Riding Hood cookie jar; Early spatter ware & Fiesta pitchers; Svc for 12 Red Wing Magnolia; McCoy Ivy tea set; Kitchen china; Head vases; Planters & more.

GUNS & SPORTING: Charles Webley 10g SxS English shotgun; Early dbl barrel shotgun w/patch box; Peerless 28g; Clean Win m12, 12g; H&R, 410; Mauser VZ-24 8mm; Brit SMLE No1 Mk3, '42; Lithgow SMLE No3 Mk 1; Jap 7.7mm; Page Lewis mD 22; Win m67 22; Marlin m80-DL 22; Geco 22; Wards 22; High Standard mB 22auto; D. Moore patent 1860 SA revolver; DA .32 & .38 revolvers; Pronghorn antelope, pheasant & fish mount; Pewter flask; Duck decoys; Trout flies "Butcher Boy" 16in meat band saw; Hobart 1 1/2 HP commercial meat grinder; dell slicer & more.

TOOLS: Ormate Trump Bros. treadle fret saw, ca. 1870; Quantity old fret work; Russel's 1885 fret saw pattern catalog; duPont "plunger" dynamite detonator; Over 200 old tools include Stanley 55 & 45 planes, #3 in box, frame saws, levels, router, clamps, etc.; Birdseye maple folding angle and shaves; Shipwrights adze; Rosewood brace & brad case; Bung reamer; Slick; Leather? grooving tools; Chisel & auger bit sets; Keen cutter angle; Sm. spoke shaves & more.

THE REST: Realist 2.8 stereo camera; Conley Rulox bellows camera; Rochester Opt. Co. "premo" long focus; Mandellette post card camera & others; Early 1900's 28x22in pastel of boxer; Currier & Ives "Saral."; Walnut dbl wall phone; All brass David White and Mahn & Co. #217 brass transits w/dovetailed case & tripods; Fancy iron gas fireplace insert; Brass port holes; 8 1/2 & 11 in. brass bells; 6 in. trip gong; Black collectibles; CM&SIPRR figural paperweight; Deer foot inkwell; Meerschmum claw pipe; Columbus 1e vendor; Pitch-a-coin bar game; Domino game wheel; Early Slinger FD cap; Old political buttons; Ladies old hats & shoes; Beaded purse; Jap kimonos, etc.; 2 drawer needle box; Xmas tree fence; Glass ornaments; Hendryx brass bird cage on stand; Baskets include Winnebago, willow gathering, early split & more; Gilchrist #22 mixer; Near mint 30s enamel gas/wood kitchen range; Brass candy cutter; Tin cookie cutters; Springleres; Firkins; Cutlery trays; Lap grinder; Colored enamelware; C&I Sarah litho; (20) 8 pagers & oriental erotica; U-King mini banjo; WWII wooden air raid alarm; Army tank scope, manuals & decorations; Wood adv. case; Cow weathervane; Ox yoke; Neck yoke; Iron bull mask; Wood auto wheels; Copper still; Franklin stove & a whole lot more.

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Abrahamson won her first election to the Court in 1979 and won re-election in 1989 and held on to both her seat and her integrity through a difficult campaign in 1999.

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American Heart Association Distributes HeartPower! Kit to KMS



Joe Daley of the American Heart Association, left, presents the HeartPower! kit to Kewaskum Middle School physical education teacher Mary Holfeltz.

room kits are available for four levels: pre-kindergarten/pre-kindergarten Spanish, kindergarten-grade two, grades three-five, and grades six-eight.

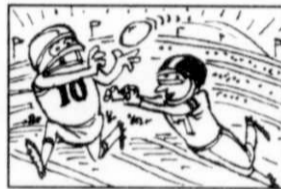
To make the right choices about their life and health, children need the right information as well as positive experiences that tie what they learn to how they live. With these American Heart Association materials, children will be able to make the connection. They will be establishing the habits that they need to safeguard their heart health for years to come.

For more information on local AHA programs and volunteer opportunities, call Debi Genthe, Washington County Area Director, at the American Heart Association office in Milwaukee at (414) 271-1458 or 1-800-242-9236.

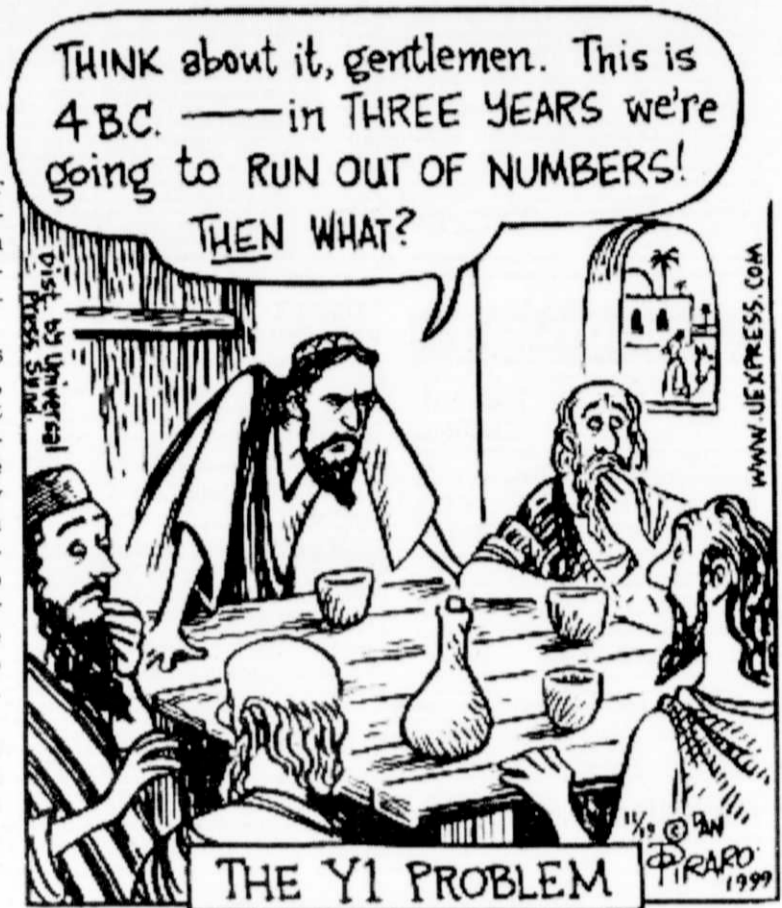
MILWAUKEE -- Last week the American Heart Association presented the Kewaskum Middle School with a HeartPower! kit. The American Heart Association in cooperation with the United Way is helping children to learn more about the importance of a healthy heart.

HeartPower! is the American Heart Association's

supplemental, language-arts based curriculum that motivates children to learn to keep their hearts healthy for a lifetime. HeartPower! kits have been placed in 75% of Wisconsin schools. Each kit is packed with information and activities about four key messages: how the heart works, nutrition, physical activity and living tobacco free. Class-



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Carbon Monoxide Detector Standards Tightened

An increasing number of false alarms triggered by household carbon monoxide detectors have imposed significant burdens on emergency response personnel in recent years. In most (90 percent) of the carbon monoxide calls reported to utilities and fire departments in 1995 and 1996, no carbon monoxide or levels too low to affect the average person were found, according to the American Gas Association (A.G.A.) and the Gas Research Institute, which conducted the study.

In response, a respected laboratory that certifies natural gas appliances — International Approval Service, formerly the A.G.A. Laboratories — has tightened its standards for testing and certifying new carbon monoxide detectors. Before these devices can bear the A.G.A. Blue Star seal, they must meet several new requirements.

New IAS-certified carbon monoxide (CO) alarms will not sound if the level of CO detected is only at a "nuisance" level, which can be caused by a car starting up in an attached garage or by elevated outdoor levels of CO. In addition, instructions will clearly tell consumers who hear an alarm to evacuate the premises and call an emergency response unit.

These improvements should raise consumers' confidence in the reliabil-



ity of carbon monoxide alarms and prevent human and economic resources from being wasted on false alarms, the testing facility believes.

According to National Safety Council statistics, consumers are more likely to die from a falling object, drowning in a bathtub or inhaling or ingesting food than from CO poisoning. Nonetheless, A.G.A. emphasizes that consumers should help prevent CO incidents in the home by ensuring that home appliances and equipment are installed, maintained and used properly. An annual inspection of heating equipment and venting by a qualified technician is recommended, A.G.A. says, with installation of a CO alarm as an additional safeguard.

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2. Waiver of Fees Policy
3. Administration in Policy Absence Policy #151.1
4. Discussion of
 - Policy #331 (Curriculum Adoption)
 - Policy #334 (Eval. Of Instructional Program)
 - Policy #341.16 (Joint Education Technology)
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XYZ SHEEPSHEAD RESULTS

The winners at sheepshead played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Dec. 19th were: Teresa Peterson and Allen Reindl.

TOWN OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board at the Town Hall located at 6030 Hwy. H, Campbellsport in the Town of Wayne at 7:30 P.M. on Jan. 18, 1999, to consider the application of Michelle Sugrove for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit under the Town Zoning Ordinance.

Granting the permit will allow the applicant to have a dog kennel for up to six dogs upon the applicant's property located at 8895 Hwy. W, Allenton, WI 53002 in the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15 of the Town.

Dated: Dec. 1, 1999

Orville Kern,
Town Clerk

12-30-2t

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening, January 24, 2000, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The public hearing will be on the request of the Voice Stream, PCS, for a Conditional Use Permit for the property located at 1004 Fond du Lac Avenue which is currently zoned I-1 Institutional District, The tax key number is V4-0186 M. The Conditional Use permit is to allow for permission to mount Personal Communication Service (PCS) antenna on the Village water tower located at 1004 Fond du lac Avenue. Along with the placement of the antenna they will also be proposing to place electronic communications equipment on the same property.

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

Dated: December 27, 1999

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

12-30-2t

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a **Regular Business Meeting** of the Kewaskum School District Board on **Monday, January 10, 2000**. Said meeting will commence at **7:00 p.m.** and will be held in the library at Kewaskum High School, 1510 Bilgo Lane.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Roll Call of members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Verification of public notice pursuant to s. 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
6. Approval of Minutes
 - a. Regular Board Meeting - December 13, 1999
7. Financial Business
 - b. Approval of payroll and accounts payable
8. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval
9. Visitors Comments/Concerns

This is the time that visitors and guests may address the board. However, it is the advise of the Attorney General that a board should refrain from engaging in any information gathering or discussion or from taking action that would deprive the public of information about the conduct of board business.
10. Communications/Correspondence
 - a. Thank You Notes to Board
11. Reports
 - a. Negotiations Committee
 - b. Building Design Committee
 - c. Student Representative
 - d. Principal Reports
12. Old Business (All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. Second Reading
 - * Policy 453.12 - Delivery of Life Sustaining Emergency Care to Students
 - b. District Curriculum Overview - Middle School
13. New Business (All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. Preliminary Discussion of September 1 Start Date
 - b. Schematic Drawing for Elementary School Projects
 - c. Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Awarding the Sale of \$4,525,000 Bond Anticipation Notes.
 - d. United Way - Mr. Gosa
 - e. Resignation - Girls Volleyball Coach - Middle School
 - f. Instructional Staff Contract - Long Term Substitute
 - g. German Trip Request
 - h. First Reading - Policy 342.11 - Independent Educational Evaluation
14. Adjourn

Scheduled Meetings:

- *Regular Business Meeting - Board of Education - February 14, 2000 - 7:00 p.m. - High School Library
- * Policy Committee - January 12, 2000 - 6:30 p.m. - District Office
- * Negotiations Committee - KEA - January 13, 1999 - 5:30 p.m. Closed Session
- *FTB&G Committee - Monday, January 17, 2000 - 6:30 p.m. - District Office
- *WASB/WASDA/WASBO State Convention - Milwaukee - Jan. 19-20-21, 2000
- *Negotiations Committee - KEA - January 31, 2000 - 5:30 p.m. - Closed Session
- *Negotiations Committee - KAP - February 3, 2000 - 6:30 p.m. - Closed Session

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that applications for the position of **CORRECTIONS OFFICER** for the Washington County Sheriff's Department will be accepted by the Washington County Civil Service Commission.

SPECIAL NOTE: MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

Preliminary Applications shall be obtained from the Washington County Human Resources Department at 432 E. Washington Street, P.O. Box 1986, West Bend, WI 53095-7986 or call 262-335-4488 to obtain one.

The position of Corrections Officer has a minimum base pay of \$2,513/mo.

A written test will be given by the State of Wisconsin on February 12, 2000 3:30 a.m. in Milwaukee or Fond du Lac. Please specify the city you will take the test in when applying. **The State will notify you of the specific location/Room number.**

COMPLETED PRELIMINARY APPLICATION MUST BE TIME-STAMPED IN THE WASHINGTON COUNTY HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT BY 4:00 p.m. JAN. 20, 2000. SOCIAL SECURITY CARD REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF APPLICATION.

Must possess the following qualifications by the deadline date for filing applications.

- 1) All applicants shall be citizens of the United States;
- 2) All applicants shall not be less than 21 years of age;
- 3) All applicants shall have a high school diploma or the equivalent thereof;
- 4) All applicants will have three years of post high school work experience **preferably** in a civil or military law enforcement unit or detention facility. Post high school training can be substituted on a year-for-year basis to fulfill the work experience requirement.
- 5) Applicants shall not have been convicted of a criminal offense equivalent to a felony under Wisconsin Law;
- 6) Applicants shall be in good physical condition with weight proportioned to height;
- 7) Applicants must have the ability to distinguish colors;
- 8) Applicants must possess a valid Wisconsin driver's license;

Residency within Washington County must be established within six months of the completion of the employee's probationary period.

All applicants for the position of Corrections Officer who successfully complete the written examination shall be graded on the basis of thirty percent of their total score applied to the written examination and seventy percent of the total score being applied to the oral examination. Successful applicants will be required to pass a physical examination, with a weight lifting minimum requirement of 75 lbs., and drug screening prior to appointment. A psychological examination including a polygraph may be required.

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DATED this 3rd day, of January 2000

WASHINGTON COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
James G. Poulos, Chairman

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Relax and Unwind With A Nice Glass of Wine

WEST BEND -- The Continuing Education Department at the University of Wisconsin Washington County is offering an eight-part series on The Study of Wine. The Study of Wine meets on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at UWWC. You may register for one, several or all of the courses in the series.

Wine Blending (White Wines) will meet on January 18. Taste "raw" wine from different vineyards. Blend them to make your own wine and, of course, sample the final products to compare the results. The fee is \$20.

Pink Wine will meet on January 25. It's not just White Zinfandel. Taste and learn about the many different styles of Rose -- one of the hottest wines on the market. The fee is \$25.

Champagne will meet on February 1. Learn how Champagne is made and why it is generally more costly than other types of wine. Tasting will consist of Champagnes and other Sparkling Wines from around the world. The fee is \$40.

Riesling will meet on February 8. In Germany, Riesling is made from the highest rated grape in the country. Taste Riesling from around the world with flavors ranging from a "sweet dessert style" to "bone dry." The fee is \$25.

Red Wines and Your Heart will meet on February 15. Learn which red wines have the potential to be "better" for your health than others. Each grape contains different levels of the enzymes, which have been touted to have a beneficial effect on the heart in recent studies. You will also taste surprising differences between various red wines.

Food and Wine will meet on February 22. During this special session, we will bring in a chef to prepare and serve small portions of different foods. Then, we will make the traditional matches between the proper foods and wines to understand why some matches are better than others. The fee is \$45.

Red Wine - "Wood or No Wood" will meet on February 29. Taste the dif-

ference between wine that is aged in wood and that which is aged in steel. The fee is \$25.

In Celebration of Fat Tuesday will meet on March 7. This is the place to be on Fat Tuesday for desserts and wine, for lingering and learning. The fee is \$45.

All classes meet on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at UWWC. You may register for one, several or all of the courses in the series.

All sections are taught by Jeff Szuklaski, owner of Jeff's Spirits on Main in West Bend.

For further information or to register, please contact the Continuing Education Department at UWWC at (262) 335-5218.

Thull on NFO November Top Quality List

The Quality List is a monthly recognition for National Farmers Organization producers marketing some of the highest quality milk in the industry.

To make the list, Kevin Thull of Kewaskum, must have milk with Somatic Cell Counts below 150,000 and plate counts below 15,000. The state standards for milk quality in Grade A milk are less than 750,000 SCC and 100,000 plate counts.

To achieve the results necessary to make the Quality List, the producer must be a top manager. The Somatic Cell Count is a test to determine if the cow has had an infection in her udder or is not in good health. Low somatic cell counts indicate a cow is healthy and not stressed. The plate count is primarily a test of the cleanliness of the milking equipment.

The sanitation standards for milking equipment rival that of any food preparation site. To achieve low scores in both indicators, a dairy producer must combine cleanliness and care, paying special attention to the comfort and health of the cattle and the routine maintenance and repair of equip-

ment.

Dairy producers like Kevin Thull are part of the reason National Farmers Organization can offer buyers high quality milk for drinking or for manufacturing into some of our favorite dairy products.

Across the nation, National Farmers Organization is working to bring together farmers to market their milk to manufacturers at a price that will bring them a profit. National Farmers Organization believes that profitable farmers reinvest in their local economy and will create rural communities that can offer residents more services and a better standard of living.

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, January 10, 2000, 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.

Pesticide Applicator Certification Programs

Washington and Ozaukee County agricultural producers will have the opportunity to become certified or recertified as applicators of restricted use pesticides at two scheduled programs. A Pesticide Applicator Training (PAT) is scheduled for Wednesday, January 19, 2000 at the Public Agency Center in West Bend. Another PAT is scheduled for Thursday, February 24, 2000 at the Ozaukee County Administration Center in Port Washington. The sessions begin with registration at 8:30 A.M., the program starts at 9:00 A.M. and will finish about 4:00 P.M.

Individuals planning to attend these sessions must register in advance at either the Washington or Ozaukee UW-Extension Offices. The cost of the program is \$40.00 if materials are picked up and \$45.00 if mailed. Registration should be made a minimum of one week before the session.

These programs are designed for private applica-

tors, not commercial applicators. A private applicator is an individual that applies pesticides on land owned or rented by themselves or their employer and produces and agricultural project. Commercial applicators are certified at area meetings. Contact the UW-Extension Offices for information about the commercial certification sessions.

The second way to become certified is to purchase the study materials for \$30.00 and study on your own. When prepared, the exam can be arranged at the UW-Extension Office. Persons taking the one-day program need a passing score of 50%. Those choosing the self-study must receive over 70% in order to successfully complete the program.

Registration forms and information is available by stopping at either the Washington or Ozaukee County UW-Extension Offices or calling 262-335-4477 in Washington County and 262-284-8288 in Ozaukee County.

MEETING NOTICE

The Kewaskum Board of Education Negotiating Committee and the Kewaskum Education Association Negotiating Committee will meet to continue negotiating a successor agreement to the current labor contract. The meeting will take place on Thursday, January 13, 2000 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the District Office. The meeting is closed to the public.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that applications for the position of **DEPUTY SHERIFF** for the Washington County Sheriff's Department will be accepted by the Washington County Civil Service Commission.

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The position of Deputy Sheriff has a minimum base pay of \$2600/mo.

A written test will be given by the State of Wisconsin on **February 12, 2000 8:30 a.m. in Milwaukee or Fond du Lac.** Please specify the city you will take the test in when applying. **The State will notify you of the specific location/room number and time of test.**

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Must possess the following qualifications by the deadline date for filing applications.

- 1) All applicants shall be citizens of the United States;
- 2) All applicants shall not be less than 21 years of age;
- 3) Applicants shall have a high school diploma or the equivalent thereof;
- 4) Applicants shall have an Associate Degree or sixty (60) college credits from an accredited technical school, college or university;
- 5) Applicants must possess certification as a Police Officer or be eligible for certification as a Police Officer by the State of Wisconsin (having completed 400 hrs. of police recruit school requirements);
- 6) Applicants shall not have been convicted of a criminal offense equivalent to a felony or a serious misdemeanor under Wisconsin law;
- 7) Applicants shall be in good physical condition with weight proportioned to height;
- 8) Applicants must have the ability to distinguish colors;
- 9) Applicants must possess a valid Wisconsin driver's license;

Residency within Washington County must be established within ninety (90) calendar days of their original appointment date.

All applicants for the position of Deputy Sheriff who successfully complete the written examination shall be graded on the basis of thirty percent of their total score being applied to the written examination and seventy percent of the total score being applied to the oral examination. The names of all persons whose written grade is among the top ten scores will qualify for the interview process. Successful applicants will be required to pass a physical examination, with a weight lifting minimum requirement of 75 lbs., and drug screening prior to appointment. A psychological examination including a polygraph may be required.

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Bear Permit Application Deadline is January 14

MADISON -- Bear hunters applying for bear hunting licenses for the 2000 hunting season need to be aware of important changes in the application that could affect their preference points.

The application deadline is January 14, 2000 for the September 6 - October 10 season. The season for areas where dogs are not permitted will be September 6 - October 10. In areas where dogs are permitted, bait hunting is allowed from September 6 - October 3 and hunting with dogs is allowed from September 13 - October 10.

A change in application categories makes it extremely important that hunters fill out the application properly or risk the change of losing preference points. Applicants should choose category 1 "Class A License Refusal and Preference Acceptance," if they will not be hunting the 2000 season and wish to receive a preference point.

Applicants should choose category 2 "Receive Class A License," only if they will purchase the license if drawn. Hunters who choose category 2, and are selected in the lottery, will lose their preference points even if they do not purchase a permit -- there is no turn-back.

The change in application categories was made to reduce the number of lottery drawings necessary to distribute all available permits. This in turn will enable the DNR to notify successful applicants before the application deadlines for other states, giving hunters time to make alternative plans.

For the first time, hunters must purchase their permit application for

their licenses through the Department of Natural Resources' Automated License Issuing System (ALIS). To apply for a bear harvest permit or a preference point, hunters must purchase a special permit application sticker (\$3) from an ALIS vendor or DNR service center and place it on a 2000 class A bear hunting license/preference point application form. The forms are free and available at all license vendors and DNR service centers.

The application with the affixed sticker must then be mailed to the address listed by the January 14th deadline. Stickers may also be purchased through a toll-free telephone service at 1-877-WI LICENSE (1-877-945-4236). There is an additional \$3 handling fee for this service, which accepts MasterCard or Visa and operates 24-hours per day, seven days per week.

Wildlife managers estimate the current state black bear population at about 12,700 down from 13,750 in 1999, but still well above the population goal of 10,900, said Bill Mytton, DNR deer and bear ecologist.

However, because hunter success rate was down slightly in 1999, harvest quotas for 2000 will remain about the same and permit levels may even increase by about 685 to nearly 6,600 for the 2000 hunting season. Preliminary harvest numbers for 1999 indicate hunters shot 2,773 bear in 1999.

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KC to Test Skills In Basketball And Knowledge

The Knights of Columbus, Father Casper Rehr Council 1964 of West Bend in cooperation with the "WISCONSIN STATE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS" is sponsoring a Knowledge and Basketball Free Throw Contest on Saturday, January 8, 2000 at Holy Angels School, Walnut Room and Gym, 230 N. 8th Avenue, West Bend.

Knowledge Contest is open to all youth in grades five, six, seven and eight. They will only be competing against people in their own grade level. The contest will take place at Holy Angels School, Walnut Room, Eighth Avenue entrance, with Spelling starting at 10:30 a.m. and Math at 11:15 a.m. On site registration will be available.

Basketball Free-Throw Contest is open to all youth ages, 10-14 inclusive. Ten and 11 year olds can use the 12 foot free throw line. Twelve, 13 and 14 year olds must use the 15 foot free throw line. Ten and 11 year old boys and ALL girls can use the smaller girls ball. Twelve, 13 and 14 year old boys must use the regulation size basketball. On site registration will be held. Please wear tennis shoes.

These contests are open

to ALL boys and girls in the age and grade levels indicated irregardless of which school they attend. There are no fees for any of the participants. Registration for all will be held on the same day before each event. The Knights of Columbus will provide all necessary materials and equipment. Basketball participants may bring their own basketball for practice.

Additional information on the contest may be obtained by calling John P. Beisbier, Knights of Columbus youth director at 338-8663.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Lighthouse Lanes Dec. 30, 1999 3rd Quarter

Schmidt Funeral Home, 7-0; Bestech Tool Corp., 5-2; Reindl Repair, 5-2; Mozers Dozers, 5-2; Paradise Garden, 4-3; Toms Pro Shop, 3-4; Teskers, 2-5; Lighthouse, 2-5; Ruppies Small Engine, 2-5; Inter Plan, 0-7.

Sam Zimdars, 234; Rick Cooley, 213; Mike Belongia 212.

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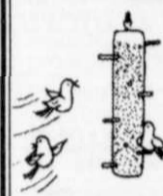
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