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THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN

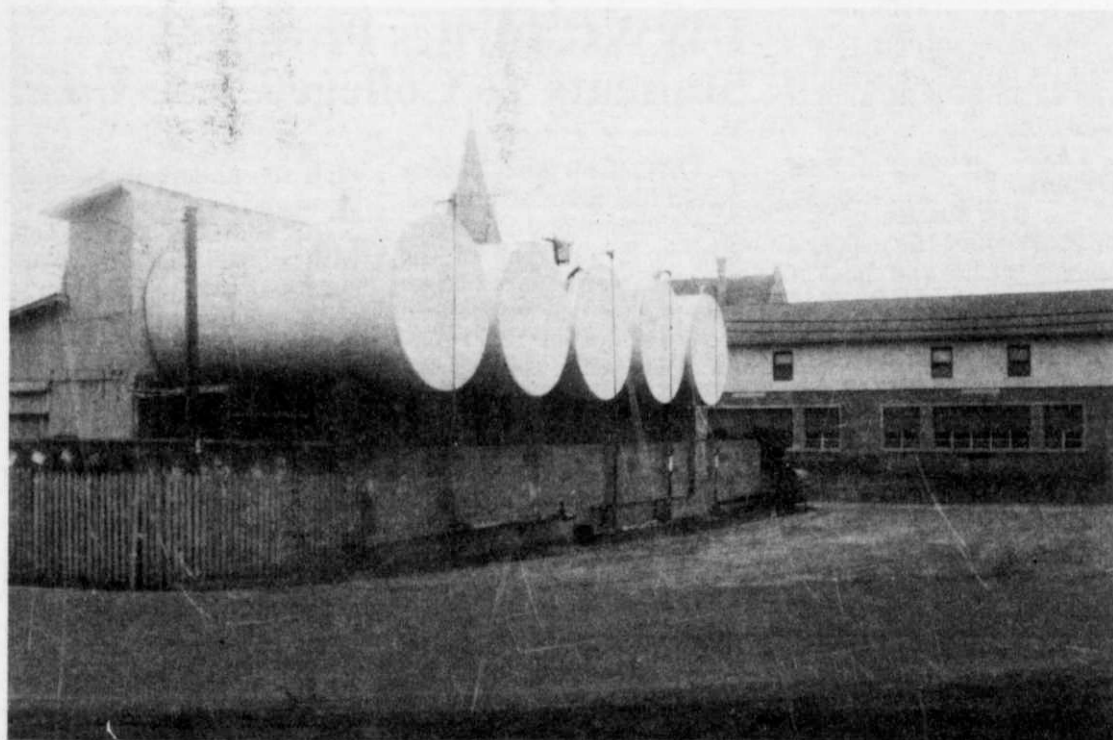
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Neighbors Upset About Bulk Oil Facility



One of Herriges Oil's bulk facilities located next to Holy Trinity School that will be removed after the installation of the new tanks. A second facility is located in the back of the Kewaskum Kafe.



A photo showing the 20,000 gallon tank about to be installed and the hole it will be buried in.

Statesman Photos: Andrew R. Kuehl

By Andrew R. Kuehl
 Staff Writer/Photographer

Five neighbors whose properties about the Herriges Oil, Inc. property were present at Monday night's Public Hearing to voice their disapproval of a Bulk Oil Distribution Facility which requires the installation of four 20,000 gallon double cased steel tanks.

Raynor Herriges, owner of Herriges Oil, Inc. joined by his son, Mark Herriges were present at the hearing to answer questions fired at them by upset neighbors.

Herriges stated that they plan to bury the tanks behind their gas station on property that is zoned B-3 central community retail and service district.

He also stated the Environmental Protection Agency has demanded that they do this and remove their current above ground tanks next to Holy Trinity School and in back of the Kewaskum Kafe.

Herriges added that a previous water problem all five of the neighbors are experiencing will be resolved by the installation of a catch basin they are also putting in.

Neighbor Wally Daggett was unimpressed, stating he was concerned after talking to a "reliable source" that his property value will go down \$10,000 - \$15,000. He is also concerned about possible contamination. "I believe the village should not allow these in the village limits" he said.

Herriges along with Village Administrator Daniel Schmidt assured him that his property value should not be affected because this is an improvement to the Herriges property.

To appease Daggett and other residents the board agreed to put a clause into the permit that Herriges and property owners thereafter would be liable for contamination. State law already required that Herriges would be liable for damages due to contamination.

Herriges went on to say that the tanks have a monitoring device that will detect any contamination that they feel would be a problem. "If the state allows this there should be no

problems"

A question was raised that maybe Herriges's should buy land out of town for this facility. R. Herriges stated that they have invested a lot of money into their current facility and they have to work with what they have.

"We don't want to run business out of town, we want them to stay in the village," said board member Andy Pesch.

The audience was reminded that they could have attended a plan commission meeting where this was discussed in detail.

It should be noted the plan commission previously gave this project a favorable recommendation and it meets all village and state codes.

Work started on the project early Tuesday morning and is continuing.

The board unanimously approved the conditional use permit following the public hearing.

Firey Crash On STH 28

By Andrew R. Kuehl
 Staff Writer/Photographer

TOWN OF KEWASKUM- A 20-year-old Kewaskum man escaped uninjured after he allegedly lost control of the car he was driving on STH 28 east, west of Paradise Drive.

The mishap occurred at approximately 1:15 a.m. Saturday morning according to a report issued by the Washington County Sheriff's Department.

The report says, the driver, Christopher L. Koth swerved off the roadway through a gravel shoulder. He continued for approximately 300 feet and struck the end of a stone retaining wall and then drifted back onto STH 28 where the vehicle came to rest. The vehicle then caught fire and was totally destroyed. Koth was the only occupant of the vehicle.

The Boltonville Fire Department responded. No transport was made.

The accident is under investigation by the Sheriff's Department.

Former KHS Teacher Named Minnesota Teacher of Year

Former Kewaskum High School science teacher and Madison native, Katherine Koch-Laveen has been recently named Minnesota's Teacher of the Year 2000 in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Koch-Laveen, a chemistry teacher, has been teaching at Apple Valley High School in the southern Twin Cities suburb since 1976. She taught at KHS from 1970 to 1976.

Frightfully Good Time!
 Village of Kewaskum
 Trick or Treat
 Sunday, Oct. 29
 Hours
 5 - 7 p.m.



LIBRARY LEDGER

By Steev Baker
Kewaskum Library Director

The big news in our family is that our son, Samwise, was born last Friday.

Being the smallest member of the family, there are many things that he can't do or enjoy yet: he's not able to lift his head and look around for another three months, he can't really focus on anything further than a few feet away, he can't talk, walk, or sing. Besides eating, sleeping, and crying, the one thing he can do is listen.

One of the first things I did after he was born was set him on my lap and read him a story. No matter that he can't see the pictures or even understand the concepts of the story he knows that I am holding him and he likes the sound of my voice. While health experts disagree as to when a child can begin comprehending the sounds he or she hears, we've been reading to Samwise since before he was born. Whether or not it has had an effect on him remains to be seen, but for my wife and I, reading together has become an enjoyable family experience. I grew up in a family that

put great importance on the written word. The Bible was always the central book discussed at family gatherings, but we were also encouraged to read anything else we could get our hands on. We had shelves full of books and it was common for our parents to read us to sleep at night or to entertain my fussy brother and sister with stories. Of course we, like most families, eventually succumbed to the noisy glow of the television for family entertainment, but those early years spent reading helped to shape me into the person I am today. This is the heritage I hope to pass on to my son: that he values the written word as a link to something bigger than him.

The power of a story is magical at any age. At the library, we have a weekly story-time for children over three that is always full of bright, laughing faces. We also have school groups that come to visit us and it always warms my heart to see these little people, no taller than my legs are long, with books tucked under their arms or excited grins

on their faces. Every Tuesday, I make a trip to Meadowbrook apartments on behalf of the library where I get to see readers who are much more seasoned, but no less excited to read than the kids at story-time.

Being a life-long reader is not hard. Just turn off your TV for a few hours and sit with your family and friends and share a story. Even if you've never read to your kids before or if it's been years since you've picked up a book, it's never too late to start. Come down to the library and find something you're interested in or ask our helpful staff for suggestions on what to read with your family.

In the meantime, I can't wait for my son to reach the age when he'll be able to read to me.

This week's new arrivals:

The Beatles by the Beatles--the insider's guide to the life and times of the most influential rock band in history. Written by the Beatles themselves!

Selected Tales of H.P. Lovecraft--Scarey stories to read at night! Somewhere between Edgar Allen Poe, Stephen King, and Ray Bradbury, H.P.

Lovecraft has been called the father of the modern horror story.

Read this and find out why.

Drowning Ruth and Open House

Two of the newest members of Oprah's book club, these novels have been enjoyed by millions of avid readers!

KMS Fall Concert Set For Oct. 23

The Kewaskum Middle School will present its Fall Concert featuring the bands of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade.

The concert will be held on Monday, October 23, at 7 p.m. in the KMS gym. The theme this year is "The Sounds of America."

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM CURB SIDE LEAF AND GRASS PICKUP

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30TH and
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH

PLEASE PLACE BAGGED LEAVES AND GRASS IN CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS AT THE CURB FOR COLLECTION.

Please make sure no debris, paper or litter is included.

Note: Orange pumpkin halloween bags with leaves only, will be picked up.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Anyone interested in receiving a truck load of bagged, or bulk leaves for mulching/recycling may call the Village Hall at 626-8484 for information.

UWWC Invites Prospective Students To College Close-Up

UW-Washington County would like to invite prospective students and their parents to attend one of the upcoming sessions of *College Close-Up*, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 2000.

The University is located on 400 University Drive, West Bend.

These presentations are intended for students who are considering attending UWWC as well as other institutions. These Close-Ups are informal sessions that feature a panel of current UW - Washington County students who will share their personal experiences and insights with regard to choosing a college, making the transition from

high school to college, and strategies for success.

In addition, the panel will be available to answer questions and to give tours of the campus. Visitors are welcome to a free lunch in the university's cafeteria after the program and tour.

College Close-Up also includes comments by faculty and staff on faculty expectations - the differences between high school and college, and co-curricular activities that are available at UWWC, and why UWWC may be the right start for the life individuals want.

For more information and to make a reservation, please call the UWWC Student Services Office at (262) 335-5201.

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Clark Recognized For Bus Safety



Diane Clark

During National School Bus Safety Week - October 15 - 21 - Johnson School Bus will recognize their school bus drivers who achieved a year of safe driving.

Drivers with at least 10 years of safe driving are inducted into the company's "Safety is No Accident" Driver Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame provides the opportunity to recognize an outstanding roster of Johnson School Bus Service drivers who have achieved a tremendous safety record.

Diane Clark is one of

seven Johnson Bus drivers company-wide who will be inducted into the "Safety is No Accident" Driver Hall of Fame.

Other drivers also serving the Kewaskum school district and their number of safe driving years are listed below:

John Schmidt, 24 years; Joe Sekeres, 18 years; Irene Gnacinski, 15 years; Terri Diels, nine years; Howard Fischer, eight years; Arne Abrahamson, seven years; Joan Daggett, six years; Sue Roskopf, five years; Norbert Gau, five years; Dawn Reksten, five years; Mark Ruplinger, five years; Joan Grabowski, five years.

Rhonda Phillips, five years; Chesty Pesch, five years; Earl Kleinke, four years; Betty Koehler, four years; John Linnemanstons, three years; Wesley Block, three years; Gladys Tackes, three years; Sue Kleinke, two years; Marion Berres, one year; Sheila Wierl, one year; Lisa Boylen, one year; Paul Michael, one year.

No School Bus Occupant Killed During 1999

Robert W. Christian, Executive Director of the Wisconsin School Bus Association, announced the week of October 15 - 23, 2000 as National School Bus Safety Week. In Wisconsin, School Bus Contractors and School Districts are recognizing this week in a variety of ways. Many are featuring their drivers and their years of service in their local papers or on their local radio stations. Others are displaying the safety features of new school buses at shopping malls. Still others are going into classrooms and teaching School Bus Emergency Evacuation, etc.

Once again, congratulations to all Wisconsin School Bus Drivers for a good year! Although school bus accidents were up 8.7%, the number is still below the three year average. The total school bus accidents were 838 compared to 1998 which was 771. This was still down from 1,126 in 1994. Once again no school bus occupants were killed. Road conditions played a big part, as accidents on snow, ice/slush increased by 64

accidents. This is almost all the increase for 1999.

The majority of crashes occurred between 7 and 9 a.m. and 3 thru 5 p.m. Both time periods had 274 accidents for a total of 548 accidents of 66% of all school bus accidents. Eight counties recorded no school bus crashes during the calendar year 1999. Our hats go off to Bayfield, Florence, Iron, LaFayette, Menomonie, Pepin, Richland and Waupaca Counties.

The three largest counties had mixed results. Milwaukee County was up 32 accidents or 9.7%. Dane County had 31 accidents which was the same as 1998 and Waukesha County was up 18 accidents for 31.6% increase.

24 counties had less accidents, 34 had more accidents while 14 remained the same.

In the sparsely populated counties, the numbers can increase or decrease dramatically because of so few buses. It is very hard to look at Milwaukee County with 1,964 school buses versus Florence County with 16 school buses. The traffic management is completely

different. On the other hand, when a small county goes from no school bus accidents to four or five, that is actually a 400 to 500% increase. Even than school bus crashes were up 9.7%. Injury crashes were only up by 7.9%, property damage only was up almost 10%, school bus drivers were charged in these accidents 44% of the time versus other drivers 56% of the time. This number is the same as in 1998.

Accidents are greatly affected by adverse weather conditions in Wisconsin. In order to keep school bus accidents to a minimum, the Wisconsin School Bus Association is recommending contractors and school districts to continue having safety meetings, using the WSBA Education Catalog, and form an accident prevention committee. Remember the three "E's" of transportation safety: engineering, enforcement and education.

All things come to those who wait, but not those who will wait in the wrong place.

'Scouting for Food' Program Set for Oct. 21-28

The Bay-Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be sponsoring their "Scouting for Food" Food Drive again this fall.

Scouts will deliver the food bags to your door on Saturday, October 21. You fill the bag with non-perishable food and place it on your doorstep by 8 a.m. on Saturday, October 28.

Scouts will return to collect the bags with food between 8 and 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 28. All food is distributed in the community where it is collected.

The Bay-Lakes Council has been conducting a Food Good Turn since 1987. Since 1987, Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts have collected 9.9 million containers of food. In 1999, the Scouts collected 1,024,884 containers of food.

Police Reports

On October 10, Kewaskum police were dispatched to a Roseland Drive residence in reference to a vandalism complaint.

The complainant stated that in the basement of the building there is a craft area with miscellaneous crafts that the residents can work on. The complainant advised that some of the ceramic statues had been vandalized by someone and a Christmas lamp was missing. The person stated that no one was given permission to paint

the statues or to take the lamp.

The individuals have not yet been found. If anyone has information contact the Kewaskum Police Department at 626-2323 or the Washington County Chief's Tip Line at 1-800-232-0594. All calls are confidential.

Police reports are compiled weekly by Statesman staff member Nicole Rawley with the help of the Kewaskum Police Department.

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Recital to Benefit County Habitat

WEST BEND - "Harmonizing for Habitat," a recital offered by musicians from across Washington County, will be held at 4 p.m. on November 19, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 140 N. Seventh Ave., West Bend. There is no charge for admission to the recital, however a free will offering will be received. Proceeds from the event will benefit Habitat for Humanity of Washington County.

"Currently we're looking for musicians who would like to make a musical offering at this wonderful music activity," explained Barb Busch, music coordinator for "Harmonizing." "We'd love to hear from individuals or groups who wish to offer instrumental or vocal pieces at the recital."

Busch indicated that those interested in performing at "Harmonizing for Habitat" should contact her at 334-5514, by November 10. She requests people give her the following informa-

tion when they call: the name and address of the group or individual wishing to perform, the title and composer of the piece or pieces to be performed, the approximate time it takes to perform the number and a telephone number at which the group or individual may be contacted.

A cookie walk will be held in conjunction with "Harmonizing for Habitat." Delicious home baked cookies will be on sale by the dozen preceding and following the concert. Persons interested in donating cookies may bring them to Trinity Church from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 16 and 17, or beginning at 2 p.m. the day of the recital. Please use the west doors when dropping off cookies. For further information about providing cookies for the event, please call Trinity Church at 334-2125.

Habitat for Humanity of Washington County is an ecumenical ministry dedicated to the elimination of substandard housing. Habitat welcomes volunteers and donations from interested individuals and groups. For more information about the many ways in which people can assist in this ministry, contact Habitat at 334-1801, write to them at P.O. Box 247, West Bend, WI 53095.

Some people are always looking for shortcuts, even where the road is straight.

Cedar Campus Benefit Gala Set for Nov. 4

Cedar Campuses is celebrating its 27th Annual Benefit Gala on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 7 to 11 p.m. A very special evening awaits you as a guest of *Life's a Dance* at Cedar Ridge Retirement Campus, 113 Cedar Ridge Dr., West Bend.

A prime rib buffet dinner and dancing to the tunes of the Howie Schneider Big Band Orchestra is planned for this elegant evening. Three floors of continuous buffets will offer hors d'oeuvre, main entrees, and dessert. Bid in the exciting Silent Auction.

Enjoy an evening of dancing and dining while offering support through your participation in this charitable event. Buy your tickets for only \$25 per person at Cedar Lake Health Care Center and Cedar Ridge or at the door. Call (262) 334-9487, ext. 188 for more information.

Benefit Gala is sponsored by the Cedar Campuses Foundation and Volunteers. Cedar Campuses is a regional leader in rehabilitation, education, older adult living and health care. Funds raised from this event will support a variety of programs and activities for residents who make their home at Cedar Campuses.

Marriage License

Laurence G. Dirmeier, town of Kewaskum, and Dianne M. Hoefert, town of Kewaskum. Wedding Oct. 14.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

Nov. 4 -- Annual Pancake Supper, St. Martins UCC, Fillmore, Saturday, Nov. 4, 4-7. Family style - potato & buttermilk pancakes, Kewaskum brats, applesauce, homemade desserts. Donation: Adults \$6.00, child, \$3.00. Bake Sale - carryouts available. 10-19-3p

There is a \$3.00 charge for publishing your event up to three times in the Community Calendar in advance.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor,

My neighbors and I attended the public hearing Monday evening, October 16, 2000, regarding a conditional use permit for a bulk oil distribution facility behind/adjacent to the existing Herriges Oil garage/filling station located at 1245 Fond du Lac Avenue, here in Kewaskum.

This facility will be adjacent to our backyards, so it was a matter of concern for all of us.

The public hearing was merely a matter of formality as work had been begun prior to the public hearing as gravel trucks delivered tons of gravel the day of the 16th and heavy construction equipment was already in place to begin digging the holes by 6:30 a.m. October 17.

We've asked numerous persons how they would feel if this facility was installed adjacent to their property and the general consensus

is, "no way."

Frankly, I am shocked that the Village of Kewaskum would allow a facility of this nature to be installed in the heart of the village.

Many concerns were raised at the public hearing but there was no interest/action shown by the board other than the addition of a contamination clause to the conditional use permit.

It disturbs me to see how our local government conducts its business and I also question if there weren't members with a conflict of interest.

A signed legal copy of the Conditional Use Permit has been promised by noon Wednesday, October 18, after completion of the distribution tank installation.

Sincerely,
Wallace Daggett

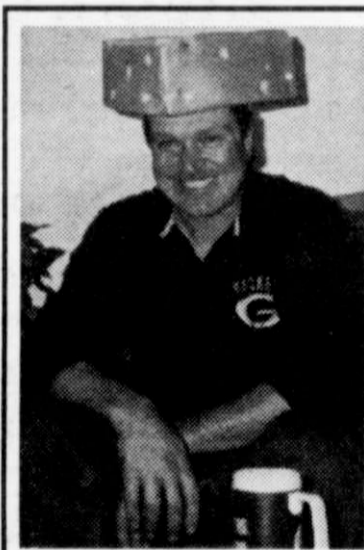
Santa 'Paws' Coming To West Bend

Santa will be coming to the Humane Society on Saturday, November 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. thanks to Portrait's Today. All proceeds go to benefit the homeless and unwanted animals at The Washington County Humane Society.

Pet owners will get a photo Christmas card and 3x5 pictures of their pet with Santa along with family members for \$20. Reprints will be available from Portrait's Today.

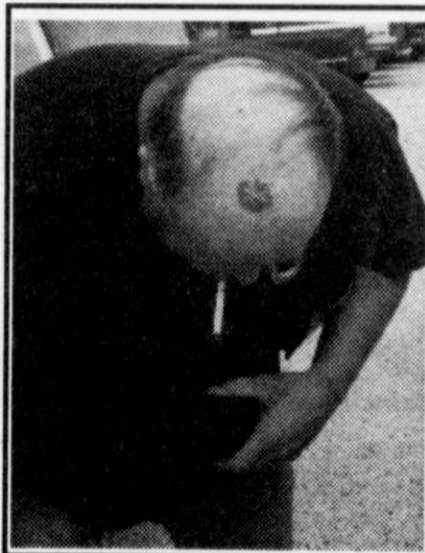
All dogs must be leashed and other animals should be in a suitable carrier. Donation barrels will be available for anyone choosing to contribute bleach, laundry detergent, kitten food or non-scoopable litter.

Anyone interested in making a reservation can call the Shelter at 677-4388. Walk-ins are welcome but preference will be given to those who make an appointment.



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HT Kindergartners Visit Schoofs Orchard



Jarret Sargent pets Lacy the pony.



Tanner Bowen, left and Austin Goeden in the corn field.



Katie Melzer in the orchard

by the
Holy Trinity Kindergarten

On a sunny day we visited the Schoof's Orchard. First, Mrs. Lori Schoofs showed us how to pick apples. Some of us tried on the picking bags. We looked at apple, pear and cherry trees. We tasted grapes. They were a little sour.

The wagon ride was short and bumpy. We learned how to pick corn in the field and what animals liked to eat. There were bunnies, cats, horses and goats to pet. Each of us picked one apple to take home. We want to thank Mrs. Schoofs and Jasmine the cat for giving us a great tour.



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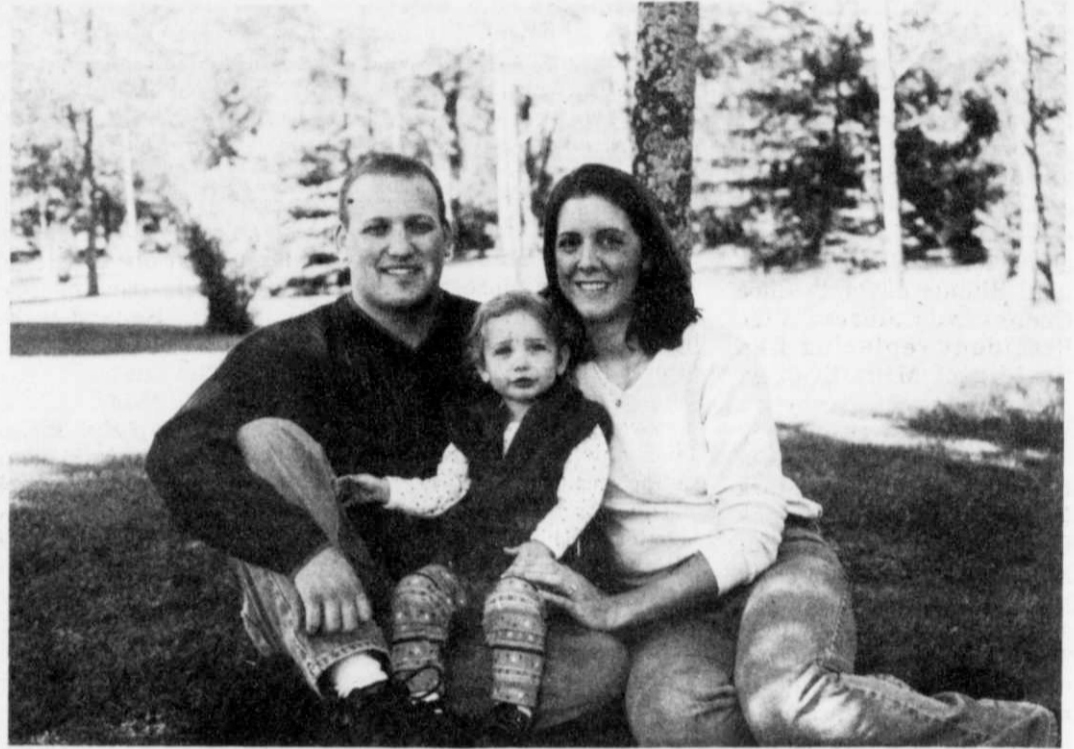
Eisenmann - Redig



Marriage vows were exchanged between Jan Marie Eisenmann and Steven James Redig on September 11, 2000 during a 10 a.m. ceremony in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Parents of the couple are Ralph and Rita Eisenmann and James and Patricia

Redig, all of the town of Farmington. Melissa Ritchie, friend of the bride, was the matron of honor. Brian Redig, brother of the groom, served as best man. The newlyweds reside in Waupaca, WI.

Dehler - Williams

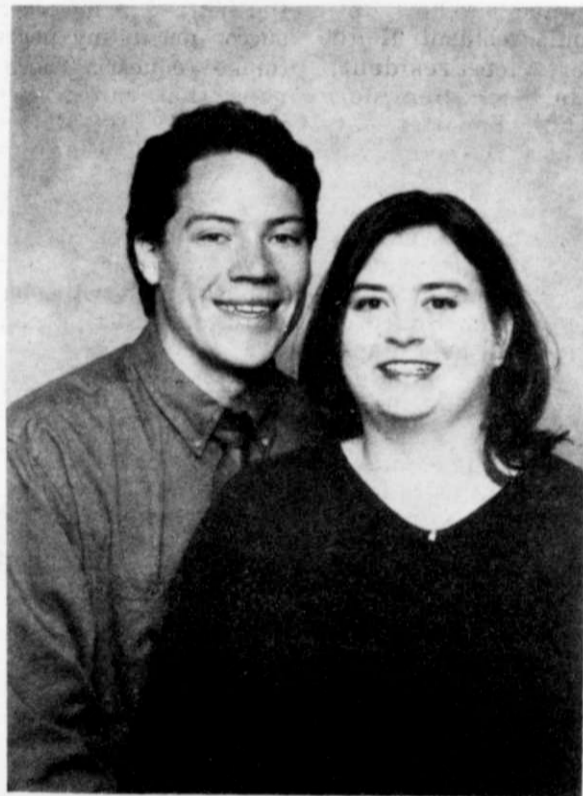


Brittany Rose Williams, along with her grandparents, Joseph and Christine Dehler and Larry and Rosalie Williams, all of Kewaskum, are pleased to announce the engagement of Brittany's parents, Christa and Jesse.

Christa is a 1997 graduate of Kewaskum High School and is currently pursuing a degree in nursing at Moraine Park Technical College in West Bend. Jesse is also a 1997 graduate of Kewaskum High School and a 2000 graduate

of Waukesha County Technical College's Police Science program. He is currently employed with the Washington County Sheriff's Department. A May 12, 2001 wedding is being planned by the couple.

Schupbach - Sauer



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schupbach of Mauston and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sauer of Allenton are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Amy and

Jason. Amy is a graduate of Adams - Friendship class of 1995. She also received a Bachelor of Science in Packaging from UW-Stout in December of 1999. Jason is a 1994 graduate of Kewaskum High School. He received a Bachelor of Science in Telecommunications from UW-Stout in May of 1999 and is currently employed with the City of Woodbury as a Network Administrator. The couple is planning a June 30, 2001 wedding.

Krieser - Loser



Fredrich and Kathryn Krieser of Kewaskum are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Lynn, to William Anthony Loser, son of William and Rosie Loser of Jackson. Jessica is a 1995 Kewaskum High School graduate. She is currently

employed by Cedarburg Dental Group as a Dental Assistant. William is a 1992 graduate of Slinger High School and is employed by Spectrum Contracting of Grafton. The couple is planning an April 7, 2001 wedding.

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Wayne Rimmel was elected President of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce at their recent annual meeting. Rimmel, representing Regal Ware, will head the businessmen's group for the 1975-76 year. Paul Blumer of Paul's Shoe Corner was elected Vice President replacing Ken Weddig of Minz Supply. Jack Jadro of Steiner's Electric was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. Retiring President is Mark Rodenkirch of Honeck Chevrolet. The Chamber recently completed a tourist information booth on the south end of the village. They are in the process of erecting a sign listing all the service organizations on the north side of the village.

"Photographs and Memories" has been selected as the theme for this year's Kewaskum High School Homecoming to be held on October 24 and 25. Court members include: Seniors - Sidineia Amadio and David Ayer; Janet Miller and Jim Bilgo; Sheila Sonnenberg and Keith Mueller; Debbie Heisdorf and Dennis Bremser; Joy Zarling and Dave Menzel, and John Andrade and Carol Wahnschaffe. Juniors - Gary Gavin and Julie Peterson; Ray Reindl and Sue Nigh, and Paul Brenholt and Ann Weddig. The King and Queen will be announced during the skits on Thursday, October 23. The parade is scheduled to take place on Friday, October 24, at 6 p.m. through the streets of Kewaskum, with the game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at which time Kewaskum will entertain a tough Kettle Moraine team. The homecoming dance will be held Saturday night from 8 to 12 with music by "Runt."

The Kewaskum Little League traveling team had a very fine season in the regular season and tournament play at Beechwood. Their overall record was 13 wins and three losses. Players included Rick Leitheiser, Brian Larson, Scott Muench, Jim Rohlinger, Jesse Averill, Mike Klahn, Jim Simon, Randy Heberer, Roger Gavin, Tim Heberer, Kevin Stautz, Scott Leitheiser, Steven Muench, Randy Westerman, Larry Schmidt, and Bob Beisbier. The coach was Eugene Muench and the assistant coaches were Norman Heberer and Allen

Muench.

Dennis Bremser, who kicked a field goal on the last play of the game, and Ray Reindl, who scored three touchdowns and had another one taken away from him, were the heroes as Kewaskum nudged defending champion Germantown there Friday night, 26-23. The victory lifted the Indians, who had their problems and were somewhat unimpressive in their early wins, but who have improved greatly of late, to an overall mark of 6-1 and 3-1 in Scenic Moraine play with three games to go. They now hold a three-way tie for second place.

Bids for the printing of a booklet on the history of the Village of Kewaskum were discussed at the October meeting of the Kewaskum Bicentennial Committee. Since the exact number of pages was not known at the time of the meeting, final bids will be sought by the next meeting so that printing can begin as soon as possible. A design for a flag that will hopefully be adopted as an official village flag was discussed and a new design should be ready by the next meeting.

Five Kewaskum Chapter officers attended the Sectional FFA chapter officer leadership workshop held Wednesday afternoon, October 8, at the Hustisford Senior High School. Kewaskum chapter officers in attendance were Roy Peterson, President; Keith Gessner, Vice-President; Todd Garbisch, Sentinel; Gary Thull, Reporter, and Joanne Loof, Secretary.

Approval of the teacher agreement for 1975-76 was voted by the Kewaskum Education Association at its meeting Tuesday evening. The Kewaskum Board of Education will hold a special meeting on Monday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the administrative offices to consider the agreement. The agreement calls for a base salary with a Bachelor's Degree of \$8,400. This will mean a total package increase of approximately 7.5% for the average teacher. The overall district

cost is considerably less than this, since there were some staff reductions this year. That increase is about 2.5%. The base salary figure last year was \$8,070.

The movie being featured at the West Bend Theatre this week is "Benji," America's most huggable hero.

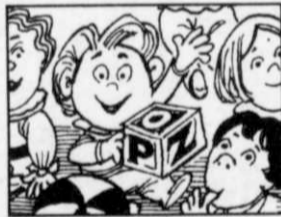
Sentry grocery store in Kewaskum is featuring skim milk at 55c a half gallon; an eight-pack of Coke for \$1.15; Sentry 1-1/2 pound loaf of white bread for 43c, and rib pork chops for \$1.39 per pound.

The Wigwam Restaurant features a Friday all-you-can-eat special which includes beer batter fish, barbecued ribs and fried chicken for \$2.95 and a perch plate for \$1.95. A Saturday and Sunday all-you-can-eat menu features king crab, lobster, sirloin and chicken for \$6.95.

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Prayer of the Blessed Virgin: (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks.

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School District of Kewaskum

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 19 - October 28

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

- * KHS Football at Plymouth
- * KHS Soccer at Regional
- * KMS Girls Basketball: White at Badger White Green vs. Pewaukee White

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

- * KHS Cross Country Sectional at Ripon
- * KHS Volleyball Regional at Mayville

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

- * KHS Soccer at Regional
- * KHS Volleyball Regional at Campbellsport

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

- * KMS Fall Concert - 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

- * KMS Girls Basketball: White at Owls Green vs. Silverbrook Blue

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

- * WES PTO Halloween Party

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

- * NO SCHOOL - Teachers' Convention
- * KHS Soccer: Sectional Semifinal Here

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

- * NO SCHOOL - Teachers' Convention
- * KHS Volleyball Sectional at Grafton

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

- * KHS Cross Country - State
- * KHS Soccer - Sectional Final

Birth Announcements



BIERTZER -- A son, Andrew John, to Jenette and Etchie of Campbellsport on Oct. 9.

OLSON -- A son, Aaron Michael, to Shellie and Craig of Campbellsport on Oct. 8.

ARENDT -- A daughter, Alexandria Lynn Arendt, born to Jody and Patti Arendt of Denmark, Wisconsin, on October 4, 2000. Alexandra weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and was 19" long. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Darlene Aupperle of Kewaskum, and paternal grandparents are Peter and Sharon Arendt of Luxemburg, Wisconsin.



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Students at Kewaskum Elementary School recently received a first-hand look at the progress of the new Elementary School, scheduled to be ready for school next fall, during tours led by C.D. Smith construction personnel. Mason (and tour guide) Bob Klein talks to fourth and fifth graders, and their principal Mr. Kriewaldt, left, about the bricks that will be used in the final stages next spring.

October Law of the Month: Light Covers Are Not Legal

Most of us take great pride in our cars, but be sure that when you are doing extra work to make your car look better, you are also keeping it safe and legal.

"We've seen a big increase in the number of people who are putting tail and brake light covers on their cars," said Trooper Joan German of the Wisconsin State Patrol District 3 Headquarters in Fond du Lac. "While the light covers may be popular, they are illegal here in Wisconsin."

Trooper German noted that the problem with the tail and brake light covers is that they decrease the chance that other motorists will see the car in front of them and that may lead to a crash and serious injury.

In Wisconsin, all tail

lamps, reflectors and brake lamps must be "maintained in proper condition and may not be covered or obscured by any object or material." Trooper German commented that many of the lamp covers that people purchase don't allow enough light to show to the rear and that they don't allow the light that is incorporated into tail lights to be effective. "The point of brake and tail lights is to alert other drivers to your presence. Anything that obstructs that light is a danger to your safety and others."

Persons convicted of placing covers over their tail or brake lights face a forfeiture and court costs totaling \$125.90 and an assessment of up to three demerit points on their driver license.

If you have questions

regarding tail and brake light covers or other traffic laws, you can contact Trooper Joan German of the Wisconsin State Patrol District 3 Headquarters at 920-929-3700.

Thanks Extended To Hon-E-Kor

The Kewaskum School District, along with the girls' golf programs, would like to recognize the Korth family, Joe Harlow and the staff of Hon-E-Kor Country Club, for allowing the use of their golf course for practices and meets this past year.

The entire staff of Hon-E-Kor has always been helpful and made the teams feel welcome with the use of their facilities. The teams appreciate them in their support of high school athletics and want to let them know that they are a large part of the success that the teams continue to experience.

Thank you from the coaches, Carol Martin and Jim Westphal, and the members of the varsity and junior varsity girls' golf teams.

Kiwanis Awards Basketball Hoops

The Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum would like to announce the winners of the basketball shoot-out held at Kettle Kountry Kolors.

The club hosted two shoot offs. Each winner won a basketball hoop. One for contestants older than 12 and one for 12 and under.

The adult winner was Wade Roberts who put the presser on right from the start. He shot 10 for 10. The other 37 contestants gave him a run for his basketball hoop but no one could out shot him.

The under 12 winner was a determined young man named Paul Anderson who was excited about his prize that when he won, he walked up to the hoop and carried it off.

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Kettle Kountry Kolers Scarecrow Contest Winners

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce held their annual Scarecrow Contest in conjunction with their 11th annual Kewaskum Kettle Kountry Kolers festival held on October 7 and 8.

Three area schools, grade levels of sixth, seventh and eighth grades participated. The students from the Kewaskum Middle School, Holy Trinity Catholic School and St. Lucas Lutheran School entered the competition.

Only three scarecrow designs for each school would receive awards although a variable number of scarecrow designs could be entered in the contest. The art teacher from each school had to approve the entry.

Judging was based on the following five categories: 1) Costume idea; 2) Expressions (facial and body); 3) Colors used in the single design; 4) Craftmanship of design and 5) Creative use of materials (straw bales, ladders, tools etc.)

The judges for the scarecrow contest consisted of area business people who joined the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce. The judges were Rosie Ritger of Quad Tool and Design, Jody Strobel of Wiseguys and Brian Larson of the General Store Antique Mall.

Nine cash prizes were awarded by the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce at a presentation at the festival on Sunday, October 8. The winners are as follows:

KMS- First place (\$30) "Mr. Roboto" located at the Kewaskum Post Office by designers Adam Gundrum and Jake Sabel.

KMS- Second place (\$20) "Dr. Kilcrow" located in front of Wiseguys by designers Leah Sabel, Kim Krogman and Megan Heppner.

KMS- Third place (\$10) "Sleep at the Pole" located at the Welcome to Kewaskum/area events sign by designers Josh Bryant and Justin Mueller.

Holy Trinity School- First place (\$30) "The Hunter" located at the Welcome to Kewaskum sign USH 45 N by designers Brian Herriges, Kyle Rieden, Brian Sauel, Ben Schubert and Diark Stamm.

Holy Trinity School- Second place (\$20) "Poor Peter" located at the Coffee Corner by designers Randy Hesperin, Chad Piwoni and James Feind.

Holy Trinity School- Third place (\$10) "Grandpa and Grandchild" located at the Welcome to Kewaskum sign STH 28 E by designers Lora Christie, Ashley Feuth, Ashley Cochran, Jessie Michaels, Katey Korth and Amanda Bunkelman.

St. Lucas School- First



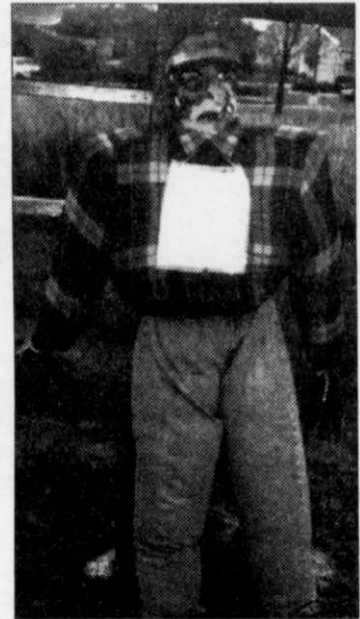
KMS first place scarecrow "Mr. Roboto".



KMS second place scarecrow "Dr. Kilcrow".



KMS third place scarecrow "Sleep at the Pole".



Holy Trinity first place scarecrow "The Hunter".



Holy Trinity second place scarecrow "Poor Peter".



Holy Trinity third place scarecrow "Grandpa and Grandchild".



St. Lucas third place scarecrow "Dude Love".

place (\$30) "Dude Love" located at the Welcome to Kewaskum sign CTH S (Riverview Drive) by designers Lindsay Keller, Paul Jung and Jon Rudzitis.

St. Lucas School- Second place (\$20) "Fonzi" located at Woody's Steakhouse by designers Luke Herriges, Bobby Stoll and Justin Ethier.

St. Lucas School- Third place (\$10) "Speedy Freeman" located at the Welcome to Kewaskum sign CTH H W by designers David Gust, Taylor Long and Corin Groth.

The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce along with their Kettle Kountry Kolers Planning Committee members wish to thank all the scarecrow contestants for their efforts and the festival touch that was added to the community for the annual festival. Everyone appreciates this community spirit!

-Gwen Dreher Scarecrow Contest Organizer



St. Lucas third place scarecrow "Speedy Freeman"

KETTLE KOUNTRY KOLORS DRAWING WINNERS

I would like to thank everyone who came to visit the Modern Woodmen of America booth at Kettle Kountry Kolers.

The winners of the door prizes

CHILDRENS PRIZES

1. Catherine Stoffel (Kewaskum) - Back Pack/Art Set with Radio
2. Jennifer Leszynske (Oconomowoc) - Spotted Hyena
3. Eric Kerr (Jackson) - Body Thick Tailed Busy Baby
4. Amanda Turenne (Saukville) - Children's Road Atlas

ADULT PRIZES

1. Kerri Huggett (Kewaskum) - Cooler
2. Loretta Jung (Random Lake) - Stadium set/ with Aladdin Thermos
3. Lauri Perez (Campbellsport) Stanley Tape Measure
4. Angie Kalies (Jackson) - Baseball Cap



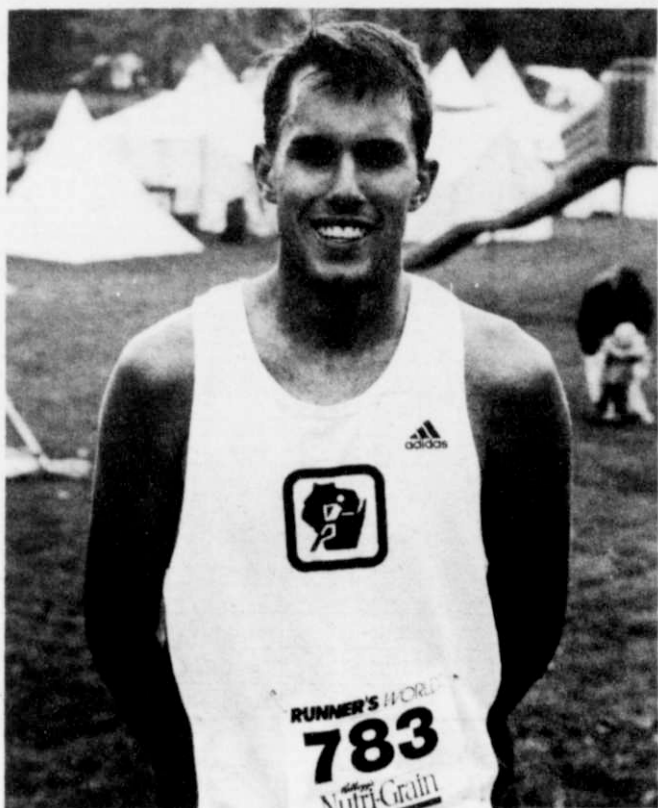
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Matt Thull Wins KEYS 5K Run; Corrine Hlavka Wins Womens' Division



Matt Thull successfully defended his title as he won the KEYS 5K Run/Walk race on Sunday, October 8, with a time of 14:50.



Corrine Hlavka wins the women's division of the 2000 KEYS 5K Run/Walk race with a time of 18:22.



Yes, that's a short, little snowman in the foreground of the photo, watching the KEYS Run/Walk. The snow was a Kettle Kountry Kolors first!



With the sound of a cannon, the runners and walkers are off to a flying start for the 2000 KEYS 5K Run/Walk race. Pictured in the foreground is this year's winner, Matt Thull (right of center), along with Scott Branta (far left) and Marni Lynn (far right).



The walkers move past Kewaskum High School during the KEYS 5K Run/Walk. The walkers make up a big percentage of the participants in the event. This year 947 people registered to help raise money for scholarships for Kewaskum High School graduates.



Former KHS track star Marni Lynn crosses the finish line.

Sunday morning's cold weather didn't stop the seventh annual KEYS 5 K (Kewaskum Youth Scholarship) Run/Walk or Matt Thull for that matter. Thull was a repeat winner with a time of 14:50 on Sunday, October 8th, which was 45 seconds faster than his winning time last year. Thull is a former Campbell-sport resident and Univer-

sity of Wisconsin - Oshkosh All American in cross country.

Thull, who had taken time off his training, returned to his old form when he won the Briggs and Stratton Run in Milwaukee in September and then came back and successfully defended his title at the KEYS 5K Run. He had previously served as an assis-

tant cross country coach at his college, but now lives in Racine and is teaching physical education in Wauwatosa as he works at completing his teaching degree. Scott Jansky from Two Rivers finished second with a time of 15:08 and Scott Branta of Kewaskum finished third with a time of 15:30.

Corrine Hlavka of

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Over \$15,000 Raised for Scholarships

Thull, Hlavka Win KEYS 5K Run

Racine, running in her second KEYS race, won the women's division with a time of 18:22. Hlavka built a lead during the first mile that she never relinquished. Lisa Johnson of West Bend finished second with a time of 18:51 and Marni Lynn of Kewaskum finished third with a time of 19:26. Lynn, a senior at Carroll College and three time All-American, is recovering from a stress fracture and is attempting to get back into top shape to help her teammates in their current cross country season.

The cold weather and snow showers the night before meant that many runners and walkers were bundled up with hats and mittens. A total of 947 people registered for the popular fund raising event held in conjunction with the Kewaskum's Kettle Kountry Kolors with over 600 participants. The people of Kewaskum and the surrounding areas again did a fantastic job supporting the KEYS 5 K Run/Walk with almost 90 people registering Sunday morning despite the cold weather. The 947 registrations was down a little from last year's record of 1,013 registrations, however, race organizers were thrilled with the tremendous turnout and support of the scholarship organization despite the cold weather. Over \$15,000 was raised for scholarships this year. Last year a record \$19,000 was raised on a very warm and sunny day. "After seeing the weather forecast for the weekend and then the snow Saturday night, we were very concerned about what the turnout would be Sunday morning. We are very appreciative to all the people who registered and made the run so successful this year," reported Jerry Gosa, one of the race organizers. "We also want to thank all our sponsors and team captains at the businesses and schools. Their help and all the volunteer help we receive make this event run smoothly and successfully," concluded Gosa.

The top three male and female finishers for each age group are listed below.

Announce Additions to Medical Staff

St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend has made the following appointments to its medical staff:

* Lisa Seefeld, M.D., associate staff with privileges in pediatrics.

* David Gummin, M.D., consulting staff with privileges in emergency medicine.

2000 KEYS 5 K Run Results

OVERALL MALE			OVERALL FEMALE		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Matt Thull	14:50	1	Corrine Hlavka	18:22
2	Scott Jansky	15:08	2	Lisa Johnson	18:51
3	Scott Branta	15:30	3	Marni Lynn	19:26

Male Age 1-6			Female Age 1-6		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Matt Mass	37:24	1	Maura Roberts	38:43
2	Matthew Spoerl	49:18	2	Leah Gosa	47:08
3	Christain Hayes	51:37	3	Shannon Miller	54:14

Male Age 7			Female Age 7		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Joseph Herriges	37:55	1	Rachel Ogi	28:16
2	Bryan Naumann	46:39	2	Valerie Paulus	40:35
3	Michell Heberer	49:05	3	Brittany Osgood	50:38

Male Age 8			Female Age 8		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Adam Bader	25:35	1	Megan Ruthann	39:30
2	Alex Leitheiser	29:02	2	Anna Butler	40:26
3	Ryan McCain	33:33	3	Elise Borja	44:06

Male Age 9			Female Age 9		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Steven Kudek	29:08	1	Jennie Wicklund	29:07
2	Andy McDonald	30:05	2	Candace Beine	32:42
3	Michael Herriges	31:35	3	Hannah Hemauer	34:35

Male Age 10			Female Age 10		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Christopher Larson	24:36	1	Megan Rinzel	29:03
2	Justin Wendt	27:17	2	Melissa Anderson	35:47
3	Dylan Kenworthy	27:22	3	Christen Vogt	44:12

Male Age 11			Female Age 11		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Chad Hackbarth	24:59	1	Lauren Borja	36:40
2	Alex Rauch	31:33	2	Jill Schmitt	45:02
3	Travis Bryant	33:01	3	Ashley Weiss	45:58

Male Age 12			Female Age 12		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Jason Jahnke	20:25	1	Jocelyn Ritger	25:00
2	Matt Rinzel	21:38	2	April Lettow	30:02
3	Ben Johnson	22:15	3	Lora Christie	30:44

Male Age 13			Female Age 13		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Alex Herriges	23:58	1	Katie Dorn	26:42
2	Craig Johann	24:15	2	Amber Bertard	33:42
3	John Carpenter	26:28	3	Kate Ginocchio	36:57

Male Age 14			Female Age 14		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Dustin Current	21:32	1	Megan Duwell	23:04
2	Lucas Wilson	48:25	2	Katie Duwell	23:06
3	Peter Paulus	48:30	3	Jennifer Simonson	32:33

Male Age 15			Female Age 15		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Josh Timblin	23:53	1	Amanda Schladweiler	27:22
2	Daniel Lettow	26:31	2	Jacqueline Chambers	37:09
3	Mirko Vollbrecht	43:59	3	Teagen Hayes	37:23

Male Age 16-18			Female Age 16-18		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Josh Hawig	23:32	1	Heather Rieder	28:34
2	Mike Farchione	25:04	2	Tina Lindgren	29:33
3	Steven Kissinger	26:19	3	Michelle Zingsheim	30:40

Male Age 19-29			Female Age 19-29		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Scott Jansky	15:08	1	Marni Lynn	19:26
2	Mark Manz	15:37	2	Julie Wenninger	20:01
3	Jason Mayer	16:31	3	Stephanie Foley	24:54

Male Age 30-39			Female Age 30-39		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Scott Branta	15:30	1	Lisa Johnson	18:51
2	Corey Binnebose	16:07	2	Ann Limberg	20:54
3	Mark Pasten	16:18	3	Laura Neheroven	22:17

Male Age 40-49			Female Age 40-49		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	David Schraufmagel	17:06	1	Lorrie Jesmok	25:23
2	Jim Nehls	17:31	2	Mary Desmidt	26:52
3	Randy Backhaus	17:34	3	Sandy Brown	27:19

Male Age 50-59			Female Age 50-59		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Doug Jansky	19:01	1	Karen Sivley	25:44
2	Jose Luis Rodriguez	19:32	2	Geri Havel	26:48
3	Dennis Eden	19:58	3	Ellen Kesting	29:10

Male Age 60+			Female Age 60+		
Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	David Griffiths	21:40	1	Nancy Panzer	32:08
2	James Sivley	37:12	2	Judy Geidel	54:31
3	Lawrence Cotter	53:44	3	Sally Topel	56:49

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Simple tricks can lead to five a day before you know it. Sprinkle fruit over your favorite breakfast cereal or pancakes. Add vegetable toppings to pizza. Replace creamy pasta sauces with healthy tomato sauce. Add an extra ½ cup vegetables to your soup. Or, mix up a smoothie in the blender with fresh fruits and lowfat yogurt.

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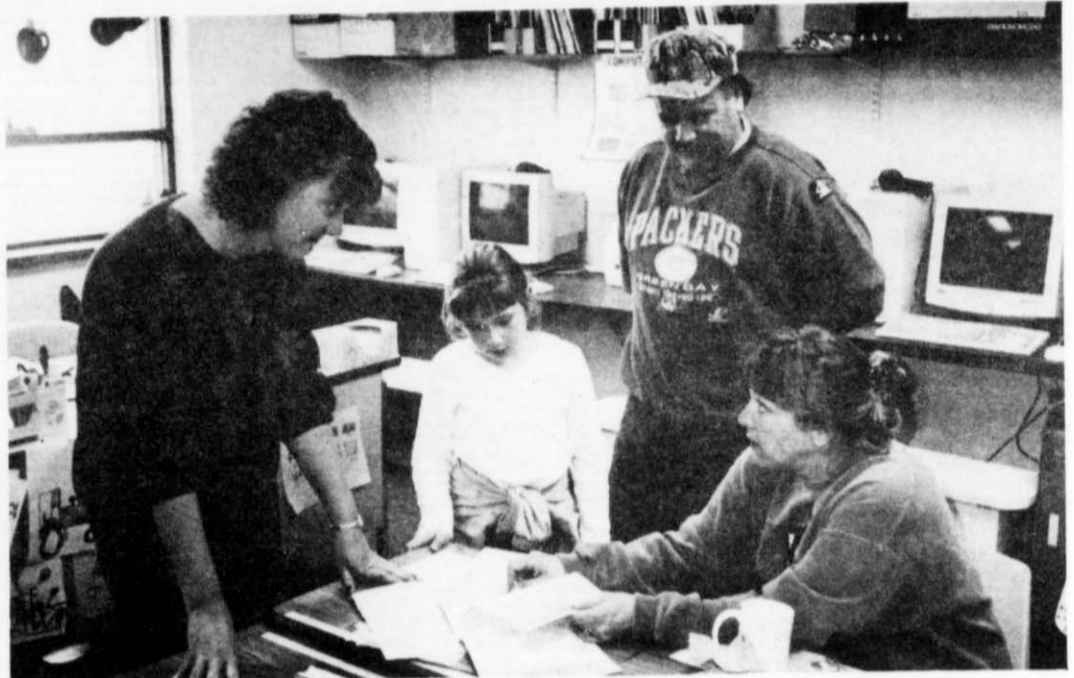
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Families Flock to WES Open House



One of the many, many families that stopped in for the Wayne Elementary School Open House held recently was the Vogts, shown here in fourth grader Kristin's classroom.



Second grader Brittany Osgood looks over some of her work with her parents and her teacher, Mrs. Wheiland, left, at the WES Open House.



Dustin Cregl shows his third grade sister, Alisha, his picture in the kindergarten class book.

Kewaskum High School Homecoming Photos Will Be Featured in Next Week's Statesman



Looking over available fundraiser items on display during the WES Open House are third graders Candace Beine, left, and Jordan Bocher.

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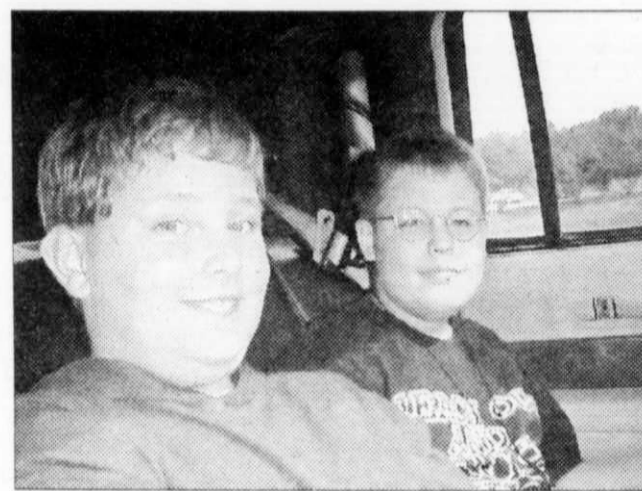
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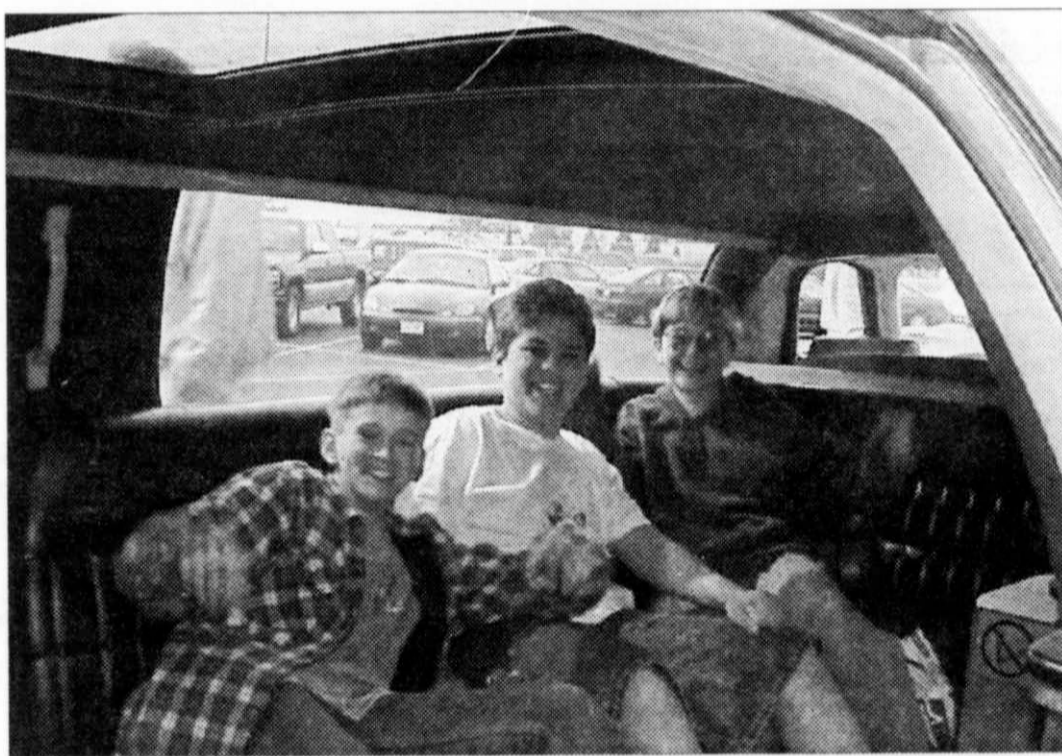


Ready to embark on the limosine ride they earned for high sales are Stacey Petersen (left), and Danielle Dreher.



Robbie Watson, left, and Ryan Helland just sit back and enjoy their limo ride through town.

Submitted Photos



Having some fun in the limosine are, from left, Jon Hawig, Adam Nothem and Ryan Uttech.

Students at Kewaskum Middle School earned more than \$17,000 for their school because of their diligence in selling magazine subscriptions as this year's fundraiser. The incredible amount (which far surpassed last year's) will be used completely in funding school

events and activities.

The students with the highest sales earned, as an incentive from the fundraising organization, a "limo lunch," which included a submarine sandwich lunch and a trip through the streets of Kewaskum in an actual stretch limosine.

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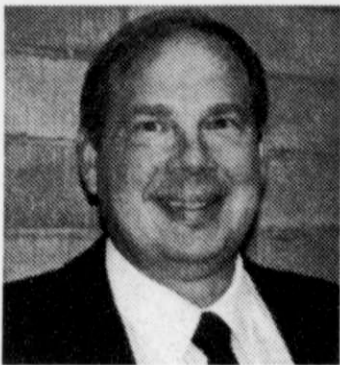
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TRUCKS	CARS	BUDGET VEHICLES
1998 GMC K-1500 EXT. CAB 4x4 5.7 liter, V-8, loaded	1999 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 23,000 miles, CD, VERY SHARP!	1994 BUICK REGAL V-6, 49,000 miles, loaded, Beautiful car!
1998 JEEP WRANGLER 5 spd., 4x4, 30,000 miles	1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR. 6 cyl., loaded, spoiler	1994 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. Auto, air
1997 CHEVY BLAZER 2 DR. V6, 4x4	1998 SATURN SC2 Only 33,000 miles, loaded	1993 NISSAN SENTRA 4 cyl., 4 dr., auto, air
1997 FORD F150 4X2 EXT. CAB V-8, auto, air	1997 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE V-6, auto, air	1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR. V6, spoiler
1996 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED 4x4 V-6, leather	1997 BUICK LESABRE 6 cyl., loaded	1993 DODGE SHADOW Convertible, 6 cyl., auto, low miles
1995 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. 2 WD, loaded	1997 DODGE INTREPID 3.5 V-6, 46,000 miles	1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE Loaded, leather luxury
1995 FORD F150 4X4 6 cyl., 5 spd., cap	1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 4 dr., V-6, auto, air	1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR. V6, 2-tone
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1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4x4 6 cyl., auto, leather, CD	1997 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR. 4 cyl., auto. 2 to choose	1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX B4U package, air, stereo, VERY SHARP!
1994 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB 4X4 Auto	1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT 2 DR. 4 cyl., 5 spd., air, CD player, moonroof	
1993 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. V6, auto	1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS V-8, loaded, Way SHARP!	BUDGET VEHICLES LESS THAN \$5,000
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Rev. Thomas Schroeder Elected To Board at Cedar Campuses



Rev. Thomas Schroeder

The newest member of the Board of Directors for Cedar Campuses, Rev. Thomas M. Schroeder, has roots that reach back to the early days of the West Bend retirement community. Originally from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Rev. Schroeder remembers youth trips with his United Church of Christ congregation to visit and observe the work being done with older adults at Cedar Campuses. The community welcomed Rev. Schroeder to his new position on the Board earlier this month.

An alumnus of Carroll College in Waukesha, Rev. Schroeder received his Master of Divinity degree from Vanderbilt University in 1978. He spent several years doing field work in the Midwest with a variety of agencies involved in health and human services. During those years, he also served as a pastor in several congregations. In 1989 he was called to serve Grace UCC in Kohler, Wisconsin as a pastor and teacher and remains in that capacity in addition to his other duties.

In recent years Rev. Schroeder has worked to acquaint youth with the work of agencies like Cedar Campuses. He has also been an adjunct faculty member at Lakeland College and

continues to serve on a variety of health and human service-related committees with a focus on stewardship and evangelism. In a recent interview, Rev. Schroeder stated that he looks forward to working on the Board of Directors for Cedar Campuses as he continues to branch out in new areas of ministry.

Cedar Campuses is a regional leader in rehabilitation, education, older adult living and health care.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who sent cards, food, flowers, made phone calls and helped in any way while our mom, **ANNABELLE TESSAR**, was in the hospital and after she passed away.

Thank you to Larry and Louise Martin of Miller Funeral Home, Rev. Eric, Sherry McElhatton, and the Peace Church Ladies Guild. Your help made it easier and we truly appreciate it.

James Tessar and family

Sheila and Jack Tessar and family

Amy and Bill Pauers and family

THANK YOU

Dear friends, relatives and neighbors, we would like to express our gratitude for your thoughtfulness in our time of loss of our dear **SYLVESTER LAUTERS**. Thank you for your prayers, words of kindness, flowers, food and friendship. It all helps to bring a little comfort to us.

Thank you.

Audrey and Family

IN MEMORY

To the memory of **SHIRLEY GAFFKE** (10-21-97) and **JUDY GAFFKE** (11-24-85) whose names are inscribed in the Book of Heaven to be remembered forever.

As long as love is alive, the dead never die. It's not in the end alone that we love, but along the way.

A love that endures the thorns of life calls out to us. When we listen, it lights the ground on which we walk and we know that we're not alone.

And when the flame of life flickers out and is no more, the love you showed to others will light the ground for them to walk upon.

*We love ya,
Your family*

IN MEMORY

In memory of **MICHAEL STERN**, who passed away seventeen years ago, Oct. 18, 1983:

We do not need a special day To bring you to our minds The day we do not think of you

Is impossible to find So many things have happened

Since you were called away So many things to share with you

Never been left to say Some say time heals all sorrows

But this we know is not true Because seventeen years have passed

And our hearts still ache for you.

*Forever loved and missed by
Tom & Mom*

Happiness is a butterfly, which when pursued is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.
—Nathaniel Hawthorne

IN MEMORY

In remembrance of **Violet Edwards**, who passed away two years ago, Oct. 23, 1998:

I thought I heard your voice today - oh honey child whispered on the wind.

I know I felt you standing behind me, the warmth of your closeness made me feel secure.

I dreamed of your laugh and woke up smiling.

I spend time with the kids and remember how your love surrounded us.

We were so blessed to have had you in our life, but even more blessed to have had you as our friend.

We miss you more each day.

Your loving family

PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN

Prayer of the Blessed Virgin: (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God. Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from

the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks.

M.G.

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A good guideline is to spend no more than 15 to 20 percent of your income after taxes on short-term credit purchases. If you take home \$2,000 a month, pay no more than \$400 a month on credit.

Another good rule of thumb is to charge no more than you can pay off in a year. This doesn't include car loans, mortgages or college expenses.

This helpful hint comes from experts in credit and budgeting, the members of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NFCC). To find a local nonprofit agency near you, please call 1-800-284-1722 or visit www.nfcc.org/offices/locator.html.

St. Paul's UCC To Honor Area Volunteers

St. Paul's Community United Church of Christ is offering a public service of worship on Sunday, October 22, at 8:30 a.m. to recognize and honor community volunteers: members of the Waubeka, Fredonia and area volunteer fire departments and first responders, EMT's and members of the Northern Ozaukee Ambulance crew, and other volunteers who serve the Fredonia township.

The community and neighbors are cordially invited to join in for this special service.

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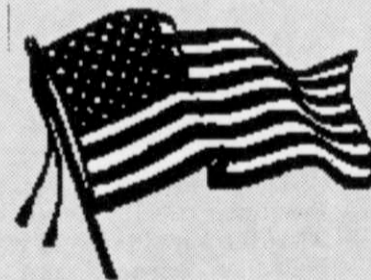
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Lighthouse, 31-13; Tom's Pro Shop, 28-16; Teskers, 28-16; Inter Plan, 24-20; Paradise Garden, 23-21; Reindls, 18-26; Bestech's, 18-26; Country Inn, 16-28; Schmidt's Funeral Home, 14-30; Ruppies Small Engine, 9-35. George Wagner, 200, 252, 236 (688).

Real Estate Transactions

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM First Union National Bank to Robert / Jennifer Harbin, \$163,000.

Pebblebrook Homes LLC, David Stewart to Robert Salamone / Teri Lange, \$164,000.

Morgan McDonald to Daniel / Shelly Patrick, \$168,900.

Charles / Laurie Waala to Gregory / Cathy Kurtz, \$128,500.

Luann Heberer to Roy / Tamala Garbisch, \$240,000.

Alice Schiller to John / Patricia Engel, \$120,600.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM Frank Warnecke / Frank F. Warnecke Jr. to Ronald / Sandra Anas, \$232,000.

Charleen Keller to Kay Herman, \$172,000.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON Russell / Clara Becker to Frank / Gale Warnecke, \$140,000.

Bernice Wendel / Susan Gerlach to Jeffrey / Rita Otten, \$90,000.

Wayne / Jennifer Rappold to Thomas / Nancy Cuiray, \$160,000.

Robert / Victoria Hackbarth to James / Teri Benz, \$44,000.

Peter Brautigam to Erik / Susan Johnson, \$200,000.

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TOWN OF WAYNE Staci Kane / Staci Kehmeyer to Fritz / Peter Wiedmeyer, \$149,900.

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Norbert Klumb to Kyle / Christa Musack, \$15,500.

TOWN OF BARTON Thomas Timblin to Judith Sander, \$157,100.

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Erik / Susan Johnson to Patrick / Linda Hanson, \$124,000.

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TRAP SHOOTING Campbellsport Sportsman's Club Tuesday Night Fall Trap League Oct. 10, 2000

Moose's, 10-2; White Tail Log Homes, 9-3; RT Speed Shop, 8 1/2-3 1/2; Doyle Construction, 8-4; Dundee Sand & Gravel, 8-4; Schmidt's Repair, 7-5; Hunting Buddies, 6-6; Shlufty's I, 6-6; Mueller Welding, 4 1/2-7 1/2; Big Horn Iron Works, 2-10; Shlufty's II, 2-10; Herriges Oil, 1-11.

49x50: Gary Sina; 25x25: Greg Schultz, Jerry Lauters; 24x25: Jerry Lauters, Mike Zuehlke, Jeff Martin, Chuck Schreier, Dan Markland, Eric Sabish, Dan Sabish, Gary Sina, Dick Bartelt.

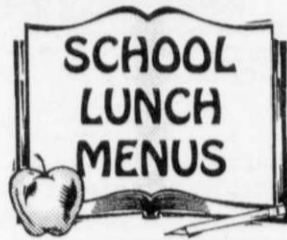
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Tuesday, Oct. 24 -- Cube steak w/onions and gravy, baked potato, Harvard beets, marble rye bread, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday, Oct. 26 -- Meatloaf with brown gravy, seasoned whipped potatoes, mexicali corn, corn bread muffin, ice cream cup.

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



KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT LUNCH MENU

Monday, Oct. 23 -- Baked chicken, cheesy potatoes, WI. blend veggies, fresh red grapes, bread & green finger jello. *Gyro (+) on pita bread, (2) melted cheese sand.

Tuesday, Oct. 24 -- Ham & turkey sub sand. crispy tater tots, broccoli & cheese sauce & choc. chip cookie dough. *Square fish & cheese/bun, (2) melted cheese sand.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 -- H.S. & M.S. - pasta bar. Elem. - Chef Boyardee mini ravioli, schoolmade garlic bread, fresh orange slices, kiwi, & a ranger cookie. (2) melted cheese sand.

Thursday, Oct. 26 & Friday, Oct. 27 -- No school, WEAC Convention.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 23 -- Mini corn dogs or macaroni & cheese, golden corn, pears, bread w/butter, cupcake, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 24 -- Chicken pattie on bun (lettuce, tomato, mayo), buttered carrots, peaches, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 -- Spaghetti, lettuce salad, pineapple, garlic bread, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Oct. 26 & Friday, Oct. 27 -- No School.

ST. LUCAS EV. LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct. 23 -- Pizza, cheese, sausage or pepperoni, tropical fruit, fresh veggies & dip, chocolate cake.

Tuesday, Oct. 24 -- Subs - meatball or lunchmeat, pineapples, tater tots, ice cream.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 -- Baked potato bar, or macaroni & cheese, pears, pickle spears, BBQ rib patty, peanut butter/bar.

Thursday, Oct. 26 & Friday, Oct. 27 -- No School.

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Freshmen VB Team 13-0



Members of the undefeated Kewaskum Indians freshmen team prepare to set up the ball to volley it to the Sheboygan Falls team.



Katie Fahney, a member of the undefeated Indians freshmen volleyball team, serves the ball.

By Nicole Rawley
Statesman Staff

The freshman lady volleyball team is 13-0 after a victory over Sheboygan Falls on Tuesday, October

10.

The Indians won the first game 15-9, and lost the second game 8-15.

With the last game deciding the winner of the match, it was an exciting game. The Falcons served first, scoring just one point. The Indians then gained control of the serves and Katie Fahney served the Indians to an 11-1 lead. The Falcons gained control back to score three more points. Kristin Mantz scored the last four points to win game three.

Beth Boedeker led the team in points with a total of nine.

Katie Fahney, Kristin Mantz and Tori Stopar led the team in assists.

"Like all our games this year, teamwork and hustle won the match for us. In the second game the team rallied from a 13-3 deficit to finish the game only losing 8-15. The girls fought hard and stayed focused to close the gap, but unfortunately fell short," stated freshman coach Dale Elliot.

Lady Indians Are EWC Conference Champions

By Nicole Rawley
Statesman Staff

The Lady Indian Volleyball team took the EWC Conference title after a 15-10, 15-8 and 12-15 win over Sheboygan Falls on

Tuesday, October 10 at the Indian Fieldhouse.

"On senior night, light fantastic volleyball players ended their regular season with a great win and a conference championship," stated coach Dave Rizzardi.

The team was led in scoring by junior Cassie Patterson who played a wonderful game. She led the team in scoring with 13 points and also in blocks with a total of 11.

Senior Kathryn Schneider helped the team with 13 assists. She also had a great night serving with 12 for 12 and two assists.

Senior Lynn Weisner led the team in saves with two.

The seniors on this year's Varsity team were: Jacki Broecker, Sarah Williams, Cassandra Steffen, Kathryn Schneider, Heather Rieder, Lynn Wiesner, Sherry Maul and Emmy Foerster.

The Kewaskum Statesman would like to wish the best of luck to the volleyball team during regionals.

ABC SKAT RESULTS

The winners at skat played at the Town of Scott Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 10th were: Elroy Egerer, 15-3--12 net; Francis Gilboy, Spade solo vs 4.



Softball has been called by a variety of names: mushroom ball, playground ball, and kitten ball.

Key Club Growing

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Key Club is a group of students that is an auxiliary to the local adult Kiwanis organization. Each student works to donate 50 hours of their time during the year to Kiwanian, Key Club, and/or individually chosen volunteer activities.

The KHS club which is led by President Cassie McBride, Vice President Heidi Terlinden, Secretary Jessica Schmidt, and Treasurer Adriel Shulka is making plans for the annual senior citizen appreciation dinner, chaperoning young Trick or Treaters while collecting money for Unicef, organizing fund-raisers, and working towards Key Club International goals. These leaders and the current members enthusiastically welcome our new Kiwanis Advisory Larry Ammel to the organization.

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2000 Will Be Make or Break Deer Hunting Season According to UWM Wildlife Ecologist

Wisconsin hunters face a record deer herd and an unprecedented opportunity this fall.

They also face a hefty responsibility.

Hunters are the main predators, along with cars and a few wolves, of deer in Wisconsin. This year, the state's 700,000 deer hunters will become part of an all-out effort to downsize the state's deer herd.

State wildlife managers and the Wisconsin Deer 2000 study group have concluded that there are too many deer in many parts of Wisconsin. Insurance claims adjusters and many farmers would agree with that conclusion. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources agrees too, and this fall anyone who buys a deer hunting license will receive a regular tag and two free T-zone antlerless permits. In addition, meat processors participating in Wisconsin Deer Donation 2000 will process donated deer, at no extra charge to hunters, for distribution to food pantries.

A lot of people are serious about reducing deer numbers this year, says Scott Craven, a wildlife ecologist and chairman of the Department of Wildlife Ecology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. That's because deer-related problems - car crashes, crop damage and ecological

impacts - are all peaking, he says.

The number of people hurt or killed in car/deer crashes hit a record high in 1999; six people died and more than 800 were injured, according to Wisconsin Department of Transportation reports. Deer collisions now account for more than 16 percent of all reported crashes, compared with about five percent 20 years ago. People reported about 20,000 collisions to the DOT, but DNR carcass pickup statistics show that more than 40,000 deer were killed last year. Add an unknown number of injured deer that crawl away from the roadside, and you wind up with a pretty big number, Craven points out.

The state paid about \$1.3 million in deer crop-damage claims last year. The payments exclude the first \$250 in damages for each claim, according to Laurie Fike of the DNR's Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program. Many farmers sustain crop damage but don't file claims, she adds.

More people are realizing the impacts of a large deer herd on native plant communities, forest regeneration and the many other species sharing the environment with deer. "Deer 2000 got a lot of people thinking," Craven says. "Realization and evidence is building that deer have significant

impacts on the structure and composition of plant communities, which affects everything from small mammals to salamanders to songbirds."

For example, a recent study by the Department of Wildlife Ecology showed that an unchecked deer herd significantly altered the vegetation in bottomlands of the Wisconsin River, reducing species richness and structural diversity. Don Waller's group in the UW-Madison Department of Botany has documented extensive and long-lasting deer damage to tree regeneration and understory plant diversity in the Wisconsin northwoods.

Deer problems will probably never disappear, but they can be managed. "The only way to have no problems with deer is to have no deer, which isn't an option - it's not possible, and not desirable," Craven says. "Deer are very popular with both hunters and non-hunters, and very important to the state economy."

"So the DNR is caught between a variety of competing interests - insurance companies, farmers, hunters, wildlife watchers, and so forth. The views of all these groups are factored into setting management unit goals. If the state herd was at these goals, these problems would be at tolerable levels."

The problem is that the herd is way above these goals in many parts of the state, and this year we're seeing the cumulative effects of several years of skyrocketing whitetail reproduction.

Why so many deer?

Recent mild winters have caused little or no winter mortality in northern Wisconsin. In the south, where winter rarely affects deer survival, farms, rural houses, woodlots and habitat fragmentation have been wonderful for deer, though not for some other species. "We have excellent habitat for a very prolific animal; therefore, the population thrives," Craven says.

Wisconsin isn't alone in this regard, he adds. Much of the eastern United States is seeing increases. Urban deer management is now a major concern in many areas, and areas that once were cornfields and woodlands now include parks and backyards, and plenty of deer enjoying the suburban smorgasbord.

Hunters haven't been killing enough deer in recent years, for a variety of reasons. If the reasons were cost of permits, lack of permits, season length, or freezer space, they've been corrected this year, Craven says. Antlerless permits are plentiful, and free in Zone T units, there will be several different seasons in most parts of the state, and a statewide donation program will allow hunters to donate deer to charitable food pantries.

"If a large deer herd is going to be reduced, the only viable tool is the hunting season. The opportunity is now here. Time will tell if hunters will do the job," Craven says. "We won't accomplish this in one year, but we need to be able to say at the end of this deer season that we've turned the corner, and taken enough

deer to start a reduction in the herd down to management goals."

This year's free T-zone tags are the carrots, but future seasons may carry sticks if herd numbers don't decline in the next couple of deer seasons.

"I think we'll continue to see liberal hunting opportunities until goals are reached, and then we'll have the more traditional seasons, with buck tags, hunter's choice permits, and some bonus permits," Craven says. "If we don't make progress in the next two seasons, then the options become limited, and not very palatable to hunters, given their reactions to past options like 'earn-a-buck.' They can't provide much more opportunity than they're doing this year. The next escalation could be very limited buck hunting - a does-only season in some management units, or more earn-a-buck seasons, or option yet to even be discussed."

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—William Hazlitt

Archery, Gun Deer Hunters Able to Donate Venison to Food Pantries

MADISON -- Hunters can help feed the hungry this fall by harvesting and donating deer to participating meat processors who will distribute the venison to charitable food pantries throughout Wisconsin. Processing costs are being paid from Wisconsin's Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program which is funded by hunter dollars.

"The program couldn't be simpler," says Sarah Carter, Department of Natural Resources agricultural animal damage specialist. "All the hunter has to do is field dress the deer, register it, and then drop it off at a participating meat processor before Dec. 31. The processor will do the rest."

"One of the messages we've been hearing from hunters is that they simply can't use any more venison than they're already taking," said Bill Mytton, DNR deer and bear ecologist. "Every archery and gun deer license came with two free bonus antlerless permits this year. We're asking hunters to use those per-

mits, if not for themselves and their families, for those families that could use some extra help putting food on the table."

Hunters can get a list of participating meat processors from DNR Service Centers or from the DNR website at <http://www.dnr.wi.us/org/land/wildlife/hunt/deer/donation>. Carter says hunters should call processors first to confirm they have space to accept donated deer before dropping off

venison. Hunters must also drop off the entire field dressed deer in order to qualify for the cost-free processing.

The statewide Wisconsin deer donation program is a cooperative effort between Department of Natural Resources, Hunters Against Hunger, Hunt for the Hungry, Counties participating in Wisconsin's Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program and USDA-Wildlife Services.

POLICY COMMITTEE MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2000 DISTRICT OFFICE 6:00 P.M.

AGENDA

1. High School Graduation & Fourth/Eighth Grade Advancement Policy
2. Filling Board Vacancies Policy #133
3. Building & Grounds Long-Range Maintenance Plan (900 Series)
4. Child Find Policy #342.12
5. Procedures - Identify Sections for Review
6. Set next meeting date
7. Adjourn

NOTICE OF HEARING TOWN OF WAYNE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Wayne Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the application for appeal filed by PAUL KOPFHAMMER. The hearing will be held at 1:30 P.M. on Nov. 6, 2000, at the applicant's property located at 6647 Nickel Lane.

The applicant's property is located in the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 Section 29 Town of Wayne.

The appeal seeks a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance and if granted will permit the applicant to Erect a Deck onto his dwelling which is closer than 75 ft. from the road centerline.

All interested persons wishing to comment on the appeal should appear at the hearing.

Dated Oct. 10, 2000


Orville Kern,
Zoning Administrator

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Pictured at the Badger game from left to right; Bucky Badger, Peter Marx, Lisa Beck, Matt Dwyer, in back, Tom and Deb Ramthun. Others FFA members at the game not pictured are John Ramthun, Lee Schacht, Josh Hawig, and Roland Westphal.

Saturday, Oct. 7th FFA members from Kewaskum, Hartford, and Slinger went to the Badger vs. Ohio State football game at Camp Randal in Madison. The members were given the opportunity from working in the Ice Cream Booth at State Fair.

Overall there were thirty-five people that went

from the chapters. The three chapters met a bus at Hartford High School and headed toward Madison around eleven o'clock A.M. The group stopped for lunch on the way there, but arrived with plenty of time to relax before the game.

In spite of a disappointing loss to Ohio State, and the rather chilly weather the group still managed to

enjoy the excitement of being at the game.

The long bus ride home was highlighted with a stop for supper. The group was surprised to see about a quarter inch of snow on their car at Hartford upon return. It seemed to be a long day, for the members and the Badgers, but everyone had fun.

Vehicle - Pedestrian Crashes Rise on Halloween

Citing the fact that there is a fourfold increase in young pedestrians deaths on Halloween eve, AAA Wisconsin is issuing a motorist and pedestrian advisory as we approach the first Halloween of the new millennium.

"Every year, thousands of pedestrians across the United States and Canada are killed or injured as a result of motor-vehicle crashes," said AAA Wisconsin spokesman Michael Bie. "While this reality is reason enough for concern and action, government data shows a fourfold increase in deaths among young pedestrians on the evening of Halloween alone."

An analysis of data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also shows that among pedestrians aged five to 14, an estimated four thousand injuries occur on Halloween between the hours of 4 p.m. through 10 p.m. This compares with an estimated one thousand injuries during these hours on every other day of the year.

"On Halloween evening, we're placing our children in probably some of the most dangerous traffic situations you could imagine," Bie said. "Our children are outside after dark, they walk on and cross unfamiliar streets and they often wear dark colors difficult for motorists

to see."

Because of these safety concerns, many parents are finding alternative methods to celebrate such as local mall events and Halloween parties. For those parents and children who continue with a traditional Halloween, AAA recommends a few simple tips for a safer Halloween:

Children:

- ◆ Avoid wearing masks, they block your vision - create a look that's just as dramatic using face paint.
- ◆ Wear light-colored costumes, but no matter what color the costume is, be sure to illuminate costumes and treat buckets with reflective tape and glow-in-the-dark accessories.
- ◆ Be sure every trick-or-treater or chaperone carries a flashlight. For younger kids, make hands-free by placing the light face down in the treat bucket.
- ◆ Walk facing traffic and cross streets only at the corners - never mid-block or between parked cars.

Parents:

- ◆ Plan the trick-or-treating route in advance and include only neighborhoods you know.
- ◆ Be sure children under the age of 12 are accompanied by an adult.
- ◆ Have children over 12 travel in small groups and follow a strict curfew.
- ◆ Wear reflective tape and glow-in-the-dark acces-

sories, too.

Motorists:

- ◆ Slow down; try driving 5 mph slower than the posted speed limit to give you extra time to react to children who dart out in front of you.
- ◆ Be extra alert to children crossing the street between parked cars or in the middle of the block.
- ◆ Broaden your scan - look left and right into yards and front porches.
- ◆ Turn your lights on even in daylight - lights make you more visible.
- ◆ Arrive home a little earlier on Halloween. Make sure you have all your treats ready, so you can avoid that last-minute rush to the store.

"Keeping kids safe is a huge safety challenge on Halloween," Bie said. "Keep in mind that trick-or-treaters are focused on candy and fun - rather than traffic safety - and if you don't put safety first, you've got to thousands of accidents just waiting to happen. Remember that you are going to be seeing pedestrians where you usually don't."

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Above all, challenge yourself. You may be surprised by what you can achieve.

Kewaskum Indian Booster Club Needs You

The purpose of the Kewaskum Indians Booster Club is to promote interest and help support all co-curricular activities at Kewaskum High School. If you are interested in supporting your kids and helping out with our activities, you are encouraged to join.

Meetings are held the third Monday of the month at the high school and generally last 1-1/2 hours. There are no dues for the Booster Club (just your interest and help).

Through a variety of activities, such as play and athletic concessions, craft fair concessions, raffles, clothing sales, homecoming tailgate party, 3-on-3 basketball tournament, the Booster Club raises money to be used for such items as listed below. All money raised by the Booster Club is used for the sole benefit of the students involved in co-curricular activities.

Officers for the 2000/2001 season are: President- Anne Martin 626-2631, Vice President- Mary Miller 692-2715 and Treasurer Sue Wessing 626-4321.

The club's past accomplishments are: Purchase and erection of lights for athletic field accomplished in just one year, purchased ice machine for athletics for use in injuries, purchased a portable clock/scoreboard for soccer and wrestling, purchased two gas grills for Booster and Band concessions, purchased a microwave for concession stand, purchased and had installed a new speaker system for the athletic field, purchased a weight machine for the weight room, pur-

chased portable bleacher for soccer, softball and tennis, monetary donation to post prom, purchased basketball scoreboard for field house, joint effort through school board purchased new sound system for high school field house, two electrical timers for track team, two multi purpose tents for athletes, scale for wrestling and MVP award plaques.

Please call one of the above officers for dates and times of the next meeting.

Got Milk?

Wednesday, October 4th the Kewaskum FFA went to the World Dairy Expo in Madison. There were a total of twenty students that went as part of both the judging contests, and students from Mr. Rizzardi's Dairy classes, that went just to enjoy the day.

Judging Dairy was Rebecca Baron, Erin Beck, and Scott Herman and those judging Crops were Josh Hawig, Tom Ramthun, and Matt Dwyer. The members that judged Dairy Products were Peter Marx, Lisa Beck, and Cam Howey. After a few hours of judging there was some time to just walk around and look at the many different exhibits.

Because of the number of schools that were there to judge, none of the Kewaskum contestants placed in the top ten. All in all it was a great day and a fun way to learn more about the dairy industry.

Many people never fail because they never try.

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8:00am INSPECTION

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

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Verland Luedtke Estate, Cedarburg & others. A good assortment of quality antiques.

FURNITURE: Walnut includes dovetailed wardrobe, Vict. dresser w/handy drawers & Eastlake rose marble lamp table; Fancy carved Vict. mahogany lamp table; Oak includes fancy hanky box dresser w/applied carvings & shelf, old 20 drawer blue print cabinet, (2) round tables, one w/6 lvs., sq. table, set 6 Mission 1/4 saw chairs, 3 sets of 4 chairs, Mission table/chair & desk, hotel & other commode, desk, modern hutches & other oak, Eastlake dresser w/marble; 2 pie safes; Early cupboard w/drawer; 4 stack bookcase; Baking cupboard; Set 6 bentwood chairs; Wicker dbl. long tennery & end table; Church pew & more. STONWARE: Over 100 pcs stoneware. Signed RW stoneware includes: RARE grayline custard w/Pierron-Milw. adv., canning jar, adv. beater jar, adv. sewer pipe, adv. & other fancy jugs, pitcher, wing ashtray & gopher w/football; other RW includes World Fair mug, 4gl. wing only beehive, 2gl. & 1gl. wing only jugs, 1gl. wing only crock, 1gl. lid, kitchen & saffron pitchers, 3 blue/white Greek key bowls, 10" sponge bowl, chicken feeders, 5 & 10gl. water coolers, (2) 5gl. beehives, 1 w/rIBCage (dmg) and other RW up to 30gl.; Other stoneware includes: b/w rolling pin, salt cellar & spittoon, Herman snuff jar; Sanford's ink crock, adv. churn, sponge lid, Rockingham bowl & more. LIGHTING: Van Bringle figural lamp; (2) Vict. hanging lamps w/prisms; Aladdin hanging lamp; Ruby glass, Aladdin beehive & Lincoln short drape lamps; Moe Bridges hanging lamp; Moe Bridges table & dresser lamp bases; Bracket lamps; Deco tube lamp; Slag column lamp; Several Rayo lamps & pattern glass oil lamps; Cresolene lamp in box; Bristol glass lamp base w/milk & more. GLASSWARE: Vict. silver plate caster set; Stuebin decanter; Waterford vase; Quality brilliant cut crystal includes: 18" vase & others, pitcher, baskets, bowls, etc.; Nice, asst. Vict. blue & green opalescent glass; "Bearded Man" pitcher & covered compote; Ruby flash biscuit jar; Adv. decanters; Depr. & pattern glass; Indescent stemware & more. CHILDREN: Press bak youth chair; Child's dresser; Greyhound coaster wagon; New taxi & fire truck pedal cars; Dolls & doll buggy, furniture & trunk; Paper mache jack-o-lantern; Board & other games; Marbles & more. THE REST: Nice, complete, gray/white porcelain wood burning range; "Excelsior" mini parlor stove w/nickel trim; Edison "CLT" phonograph; VV-IV oak Victrola; Many old 45's; Ludwig "Dixie" 4 string banjo; Saxophone; Cornet; Fencing sword & mask; Sew. M. Parrish print; Pastels; Several Vict. & 1920's frames; Vict. brass dresser frame; Pre-WWII school maps in case; Nice book ends; Ansonia iron clock; Vict. kitchen clocks; Black mantel clocks; Mission oak wall clock; Fireplace motion clock; Clock shelves; Mett'ach 2642 hoaker; Parian busts; Olympic plates; Currier & Ives dinnerware; Figural decanters; Several cameras; Singer leatherweight; Upright spinning wheel; Old buttons; Adv. sewing tapé; Crocheted table cloths; Old pennants; Adv. paperweight; Nice Milwaukee trade photos; Old post cards; Fountain pens; 1900's globe pencil sharpener; Fancy umbrellas; Slag column floor ash tray; Cuban cigar; Old lighters; Matchbooks; Acorn 1 cent vander; Brandt "cashier"; Military patches; Winnebago basket; Steigh bell strap; Arcade wall quinder; Glass churn; Enamel ware; Walnut iron boot jack; Fancy lightning rods; Yard pumps; Carpenter's chest; Wagon seat; Lawn bench; Farm primitives & more.

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KMS Track Teams



2000 Kewaskum Middle School Girls' eighth grade track and field team includes front row, left to right: Bobbie Jo Parbs, Robin Thelen and Karen Ott. Second row: Cassie Delgado, Natasha Lawrence, Jessie Butler, Kate Ginocchio and Kayla McCormack. Third row: Leslie Schultz, Claire Spang, Theresa Trott, Krystal Cochran, Kaitlyn Ogi, Brittany Krueger, and Amanda Donath. Fourth row: Whitney Pfeiffer, Nicole Sabish, Katie Dorn, Paige Thelen, Jackie Vandrell, Samantha Hedlund, Jenny Bischoff and Lauren Parsons.



2000 Kewaskum Middle School Girls' seventh grade track and field team from front to back, left to right: Kim Baker, April Lettow, Heather Welch and Krystal Reider. Back Leanne Kison, Jacque Kwaterski, Elizabeth Harris, Sammie Czerwinski and Erica Brock.

Stay Safe When Stranded

The old Boy Scout motto "Be Prepared" might be the best advice when faced with the prospect of an emergency breakdown in cold weather.

Severe weather can cause even the best of drivers to find themselves in an emergency situation.


For those times when you want to go but your car doesn't AAA Wisconsin offers tips on how to cope in an emergency situation, recommending that drivers always carry an emergency kit in the vehicle, containing a cell phone, flashlight, flares or reflective triangle, distress sign, telephone change, first aid supplies and some basic tools.

During inclement weather, AAA Wisconsin recommends that motorists tell someone where they are going, route of travel and estimated time of arrival.

Also, when traveling, be aware of early trouble signs by monitoring dashboard gauges and warning lights. If differences in handling are noticed, have the car checked. If the vehicle becomes disabled:

- ◆ Activate hazard warning lights immediately and pull off the road on the far right shoulder, well off traveled lanes.
- ◆ Warn oncoming traffic by setting flares or reflective triangles behind the vehicle, especially at night.
- ◆ If it's necessary to stop on a center median, pull off the road as far as possible.
- ◆ Stay with your vehicle, close the windows and lock the doors. If someone approaches offering assistance, talk through a closed window, and ask the "good samaritan" to call for help by telephoning police.
- ◆ If possible, run the engine occasionally to take the chill out of the vehicle.

"Stranded motorists who leave their vehicles run the risk of being struck by another vehicle or suffering from exposure," said AAA Wisconsin spokesman Michael Bie. "Vehicles provide the best shelter possible while waiting for help in adverse weather conditions."



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Metter, Georgia

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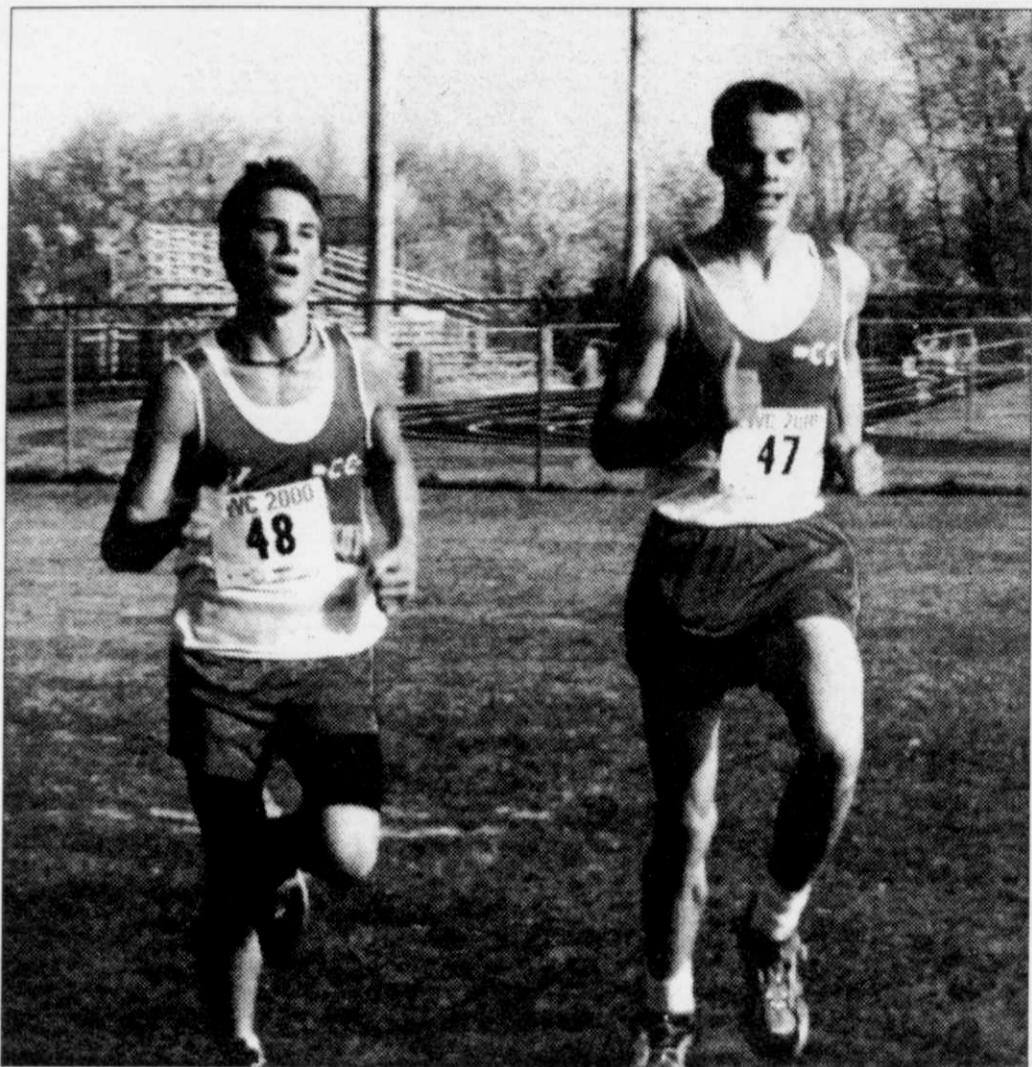
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Kewaskum Competes In Conference C.C. Meet



Kewaskum's J.P. Repovsch left, along side Kewaskum's Tom Ramthun.



Kewaskum's Bryan Kraft left, coming up close behind a Kiel runner.

The Kewaskum cross country team traveled to Kiel on Saturday, October 14 to compete in the conference meet.

In the boy's team competition, Two Rivers won the meet with a total of 33 points. Kiel took second place with 54 points. Campbellsport finished third with 73 points. Roncalli finished fourth with 77 points. Kewaskum finished fifth with 123 points. New Holstein finished sixth with 148 points. Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth had incomplete teams.

In the boy's five kilometer race, senior Collin Eggebrecht of Two Rivers, won the race in 17:05. Junior Mike Williams of Sheboygan Falls took second in 17:12. Brian Scott, a junior from Kiel, took third place in 17:16. Senior Joe Wilson of Two Rivers took fourth place in 17:33. Senior Nick Martiny of Campbellsport finished fifth in 17:41.

Junior Bryan Kraft was Kewaskum's first finisher. Kraft finished 16th in 19:19. Junior J.P. Repovsch finished 27th in 20:14. Junior Tom Ramthun finished 30th in 20:34. Sophomore Andy Lickel finished 37th in 21:20. Junior Andy Bauer finished 43rd in 21:54. Senior Darrell Woebeking finished 45th in 22:26. Junior Scott Joers finished 48th in 23:16.

In the junior varsity race, Kewaskum's team took fourth place. Sophomore Adam Woebeking finished

the five kilometer course in 23:01, to finished 13th. Freshman Levi Spaeth finished 14th in 23:03. Freshman Justin Kissinger finished 20th in 23:58. Junior John Neumann finished 21st in 24:27. Sophomore Darin O'Neill finished 29th in 27:50.

In the girl's team competition Kiel won the meet with 42 points. Two Rivers took second with 53 points. New Holstein finished third with 84 points. Plymouth finished fourth with 114 points. Campbellsport finished fifth with 145 points. Kewaskum finished sixth with 155 points. Sheboygan Falls finished seventh with 159 points. Roncalli finished eighth with 170 points.

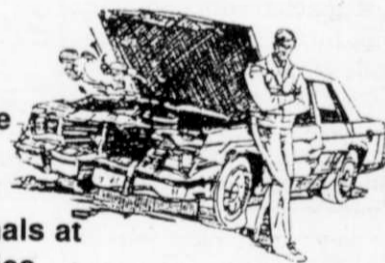
Sophomore Marcia Taddy of Two Rivers won the girl's four kilometer race in 15:58. Freshman Heidi Heberlein, of Kiel finished second in 16:02. Senior Jenny Sawenvik of New Holstein finished third in 16:34. Freshman Hannah Floyd of Campbellsport finished fourth in 16:43. Freshman Jenna Spaeth of Kiel finished fifth in 17:01.

Senior Colleen Gosa was Kewaskum's first finisher. Gosa finished 19th in 18:01. Senior Heather Hackbarth finished 23rd in 18:23. Senior Kelly Darmody finished 28th in 18:32. Senior Emily Rinzel finished 34th in 18:55. Junior Lauren Schultz finished 51st in 20:46. Freshman Rachel Shea finished 54th in 22:30. Senior Joyce Wagner finished 55th in 22:55.

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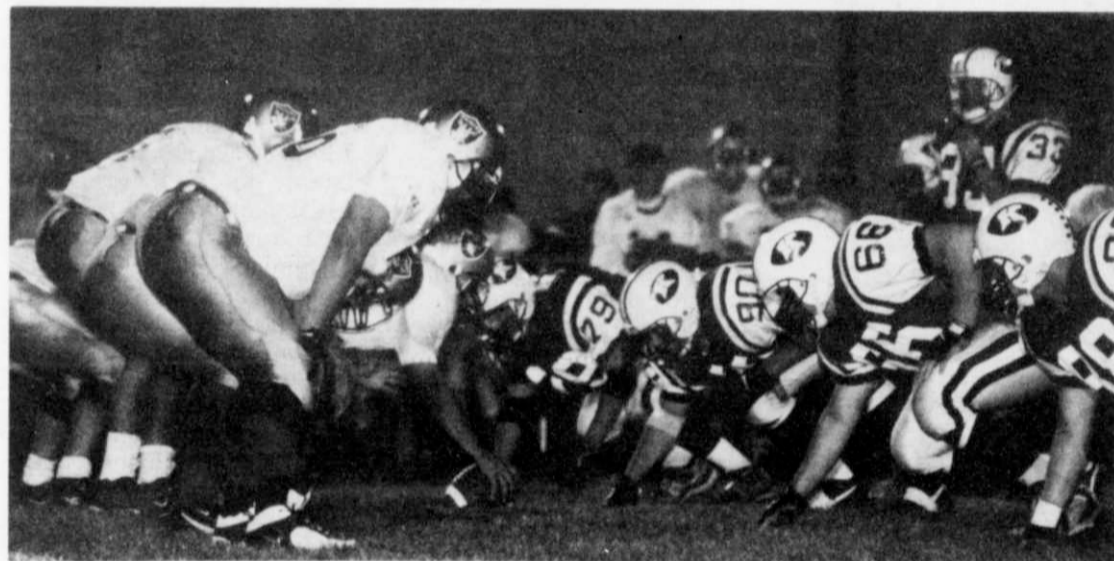
Indians Sink Two Rivers at Homecoming, 39-6



Indian football coach Tim Rohlinger, left, gives last minute instructions to his players prior to the team taking on the Two Rivers Purple Raiders during the KHS Homecoming game held on Friday evening. The Indians defeated the Raiders, 39-6.



#20 for the Indians, Chris Canter, took the first play of the game 76 yards into the end zone for a touchdown.



The Two Rivers Purple Raiders, left, line up to try to stop the onslaught of the Kewaskum Indians offensive attack.



Alex Charland, #10 for the Indians, eludes a Raiders defender.



Tom Ogi, #5, playing on special teams, returned a punt 85 yards for another Indian score.

Laurie Ottery Photos

The Indians exploded for 20 points in the first 4:31 of the game on Friday evening enroute to a 39-6 Homecoming game win.

The fireworks started on the very first play when Chris Canter took the pitch and headed to the right, outrunning a couple of would-be tacklers for a 76 yard touchdown. The extra point by Charlie Sparks was good.

On the very first defensive play for Kewaskum, Bob Ogi intercepted a pass and returned it to the Two Rivers nine-yard line. On the very next play, Justin Rhoads scored on a running play up the middle. The extra point was good by Charlie Sparks.

Kewaskum was able to score one more time in the first quarter when Chris Canter scampered into the end zone from 11 yards out. The extra point by Charlie Sparks failed.

Two Rivers was able to finally put a drive of their own together in the first quarter and close the gap to 20-6 when Tony Meyer scored on a three yard run.

The two-point try was no good.

The second quarter was much quieter in terms of scoring. The only points came on a 22 yard interception return for a touchdown by Justin Rhoads. The extra point by Charlie Sparks was no good. Halftime score was 26-6 in favor of the host Indians.

In the third quarter, Kewaskum was able to score on special teams when Tom Ogi returned a punt 85 yards. The kick by Charlie Sparks was good. With a comfortable 32-6 lead, the Indians were able to take a look at a lot of players in different offensive positions, and in the fourth quarter with 10:18 remaining, Kewaskum closed out the scoring on an 11 yard carry by Tony Fitts. The extra point failed, making the final score, 39-6.

The Indians are now 7-1 overall, 5-1 in Eastern Wisconsin Conference play, and travel to Plymouth on Thursday to close out the regular season. Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m.



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1992 CHEV LUMINA EURO 4 DR Alloy wheels, rear spoiler, air, 3.1 V-6, power windows & locks, local trade. \$2995	1995 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED 4 DR 3100 V-6, 2-tone paint, full power equipment, alloy wheels, locally owned. \$5995
1990 EAGLE TALON 2 DR Black, alloy wheels, 4 cyl, 5 speed, power windows, cruise, air. \$2995	1995 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR 60,000 miles, local trade, warranty available, power windows & locks. \$5995
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Young KHS Soccer Team Defeats Campbellsport

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The Kewaskum men's varsity soccer team visited the Campbellsport team on Thursday, October 12.

Campbellsport played a strong crossing game, attacking the Indians goal, with long passes to the corners. Kewaskum played awesome defense and attacked with a good inside and outside game.

Justin Wessing, Kurt Cochran, Braedy Long, Bryan Becht, Chris Baker, Kevin Lemke and Micah Olla played an excellent game, both on defense and playmaking to challenge the Campbellsport team for game control.

Mitch Hawkinson stirred up the Campbellsport defense with great play. Mitch scored two goals on excellently placed headers into their goal, past their diving goalkeeper.

Micah Olla played a brilliant game, moving the ball into scoring position many times in both game halves. Micah scored on a perfectly placed header into the Campbellsport goal, past their surprised goalkeeper.

Kevin Miller, on his first game back from his early season injury, had a spectacular game. Kevin had

three assists and a goal in the game. He played at center striker and distributed the ball well in his playmaking.

Mitch Hawkinson, Keith Boegel, Russel Borland, Jason Ramirez, Shane Harlacher, Kevin Miller, Adam Hickmann and Josh Timblin provided offense for the Indians. Luke Piwoni controlled his goal area throughout the game, keeping Campbellsport out of the Indians goal, except for the great shots that scored their goals.

The Indians defense played their best and the offense clicked, challenging Campbellsport's keeper constantly in the game. The young Indians are developing synergy and playing their best game with each new game.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building on Wednesday, Oct. 11th were: SKAT: Bob Reindl, 17-1-16 net; Teresa Peterson, 19-4-15 net;

SHEEPSHEAD: Eileen Petri, Frances Rohlinger, Marvin Marquardt, and Sylvia Roecker.

500: Irene Kohl.

KHS Girls Golf Team Ends Season

The Pete Dye designed course of Black Wolf Run got the best of the Kewaskum girls golf team as they competed in the sectional competition on Tuesday.

After winning the regional competition at Fox Hills the week before, the girls saw their high expectations disappear as the team posted a 410, 25 strokes higher than the week before.

The best individual score for the Lady Indians came from Niki Dreher, who carded a 48 on the front and a 46 on the back for a 94, just three strokes away from qualifying for the state meet held this week at University Ridge in Madison.

Courtney Timblin fired a 104 and Stefanie Brettingen and Crystal Dreher had 106's to round out the Indians team score. Senior Beth Degner was the non-counting score with a 115.

Homestead High School and Little Ten Foe Oconomowoc advanced their teams to the state meet.

The girls golf team looks forward to next season with the return of Niki Dreher, Courtney Timblin and Crystal Dreher. Graduating seniors Stefanie Brettingen, Beth Degner and Jody

Wichtoski will be missed by their teammates, but Candi Heberer, Maggie Herriges and Audrey Dickman, as well as great potential in

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