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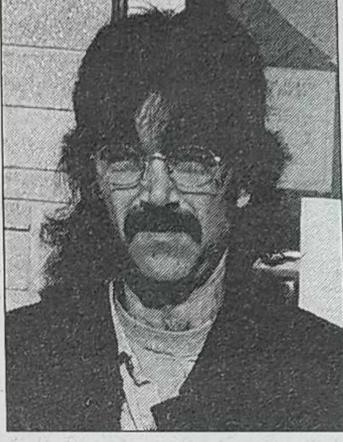
Kiwanis to Hold 'Ice Out' Contest on River

The Kewaskum Kiwanis Club has embarked on a new fundraiser modeled after the Alaskan Nenana Ice Classic, one of the oldest traditions in the state of Alaska. People have been guessing when the ice will break on the Tanana River since the early 1900's. Kiwanis member Jim Dorn brought the idea to the club this past fall. "We're 'testing the water' with this contest. If it's successful it will be a much larger event in the future," he stated.

The Riverhill Park Ice Out Contest is similar to many events held in many northern communities when the ice breaks up on a river or lake. An unnamed judge will determine the exact time of complete ice out. Tickets for Ice on the River Raffle are available at The Statesman, Kuehl's Suds & Spirits, Kewaskum Dairy Queen and any Kiwanis member. The tickets are priced at \$2 each or 3 for \$5. The prize is \$200 for the tick-

et holder coming closest to the total "ice out" of the Milwaukee River between the bridge on Hwy 28, which will be determined by an independent observer. Ticket sales close at midnight February 28, 2004. As usual funds generated by this event benefit local youth activities. Last year's Nenana Ice Classic prize was \$301,000 and officially went out on April 29th, 2003 at 6:22 p.m. Alaska standard time.

Kewaskum Graduate Running for U.S. Senate



Bob Swenson

BY ANDREW KUEHL
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Just when you thought another one wasn't possible, a new guy, with new ideas has come forward to try and earn a seat in Washington as a Wisconsin Senator.

So what's different about this guy from all the others you ask? Plenty! Robert Swenson who says, "I prefer Bob" is proud to say he's a former Kewaskum grad who has migrated north to Fond du Lac.

Bob isn't the founder of one of Wisconsin's largest auto dealers or heir to a multi million dollar company that installs sewer lines all over the country and he's for sure not a politician!

Completely opposite from his co-candidates, Bob works 40 hours per week in a factory.

"There are some things I think need to be changed for the benefit of the average citizen," says Bob before citing some things he would like to change if he got his chance in Washington.

"I feel that the young people of this country are our greatest natural resource and we need to do more to help them get a good education. Smaller class sizes and more tools for teachers to work with will help make schools more interesting so students will want to learn. I feel we also need to find a way for everyone to obtain a secondary education, college is not right for everyone so help with tech schools to help them earn a living without going into debt and starting life in a deep hole," says Bob.

Bob also feels that something needs to be done re-

garding the farming community.

"We need to do something to help the farmers make a living without having to fight a never-ending battle on how to make ends meet. I don't mean handouts, but a hand up," comments Bob.

Quite possibly his largest platform is quality health care. Bob states that this needs to be looked at very closely, emphasizing the cost of healthcare.

"One person without healthcare is too many. As rich and powerful as this country is there is no excuse why we can't have affordable health care," said Bob.

His other views include keeping jobs in the United States as well as implementing a flat tax rate for everyone.

While Republican candidates are bragging about raising millions of dollars, Bob's proud to say "I don't have six to eight million dollars to spend on a campaign."

Bob is simply relying on you agreeing with his message and telling your buddies about him. So can word of mouth win a senate seat in Washington? I guess we'll have to see. The Statesman will feature information on the other candidates running closer to the election.

Chamber of Commerce Winterfest This Weekend

BY ANDREW KUEHL
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Keep the snow coming! At least that is what organizers of the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce Winterfest are thinking. This Sunday the entire village will open up as a winter wonderland and play host to Kewaskum's first ever "Winterfest"

"Our idea was not only to come up with something to do this winter but to give the local organizations an opportunity to raise some funds and bring people here to Kewaskum," said Linda Theisen, Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce president.

The event will be kicked off on Friday, February 6 with an Admirals Hockey Game bus trip sponsored by the Modern Woodman of America and local representative Jeff Jaeger.

Sunday's festivities will start at 8 am with a pancake

breakfast sponsored by American Legion Post 384 of Kewaskum. The Legionaires will be serving from 8 a.m. to noon in the hall located at 1538 Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum. Pancakes, eggs, ham, rolls, coffee and milk will be served. Tickets are only \$5 each and are available at St. Francis Bank or from any Kewaskum Legion member.

Starting at noon Geidel's Piggly Wiggly will host Turkey Bowling. There is a \$1 entry fee with proceeds benefiting Special Olympics Bowl-A-Thon. They will also have hot turkey sandwiches available. Just what is turkey bowling? Theisen says 10 liters of soda will serve as "pins", and the turkey bowler will roll a frozen turkey down the lane. If he or she gets a strike they will receive a liter of soda.

Also at noon enter the snowman building contest at Tuttle Creek Learning Cen-

ter. There is limited space so entrants must register by calling 262-626-4155 before February 6th. Entrants must also bring their own supplies.

Known for their food, the Kewaskum community surely could not forget to tempt the tastebuds of those visiting us for this event. The Kewaskum Municipal Annex building will be transformed into a mini cafe by the Kewaskum Junior Women's Club and Holy Trinity Athletic Association.

The Junior Women will be serving chili, chicken soup and hot dogs and fresh homemade bakery will be offered by the Athletic Association.

Ice sculpting was being investigated by the Chamber but due to a lack of interest the event was cancelled.

For more information contact Linda Theisen, Chamber president at 262-626-6340.

Tie Results In 11 Ms. Mardi Gras Semi-Finalists

The semi-finalist race for Kewaskum's Ms. Mardi Gras contest has produced an eight-way tie. Therefore judges have decided to allow 11 semi-finalists instead of the originally planned 10.

A last-minute flurry of votes were received just in time to keep the contest from

being cancelled on Saturday. The Ms. Mardi Gras contest will now progress with voting for the 11 semi-finalists to continue until the field will be narrowed to five on Valentine's Day February 14.

The five contestants receiving the most votes will then carry over into the finals.

All votes cost \$1.00 with half the proceeds designated for the 2004 Kettle Kountry Kolors festival and the other half of the proceeds will be donated to the charity of the eventual winner's choice.

You may vote for Ms. Mardi Gras

See :Mardi Gras Page 5

NEWS BRIEF

● **POLKA MASS, DANCE SATURDAY-** at St. Michaels Church Hall in St. Michaels. The Polka Mass will begin at 6 pm with a Snowball Dance to follow in church Hall. Music will be provided by the Goodtime Dutchman. \$6.00 in advance, \$7.00 at door. Grand Door Prize, Free Weekend at Howard Johnson Spring Polka Fest in Wisconsin Dells and many more. St. Michael's Church is three miles east of Kewaskum on STH 28.

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ON THE RECORD

LUNCH MENUS

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Feb. 9 -- Golden chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, warm apple slices, green beans, whole wheat bread & a fruit snack. *Meatloaf & gravy. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 -- Turkey & ham submarine sandwich, sour cream & chive French fries, tangy baked beans & a Twix bar. *Tater tot casserole. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 -- Chicken tenders & dipping sauce, crispy tater tots, peach slices, bread & a molasses kringle cookie. *Mexican salad bar. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Thursday, Feb. 12 -- Lincoln's Birthday: Chef Boyardee ravioli, warm French bread, broccoli & cheese sauce, peas & a Lincoln log. *Cheese stuffed potato skins. (2) Hot dog/bun.

Friday, Feb. 13 -- Valentine's Day. Cheesefries w/marinara sauce, pea slices, fresh veggies & dip, applesauce & a Valentine's Day cookie. *B.B.Q. pork/bun. (2) Hot dog/bun.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 9 -- Stromboli, peanut butter/jelly sand., peaches, pears, peanut butter bar, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 -- Hot ham on a bun, macaroni & cheese, bread w/butter, pineapple, buttered peas, flying saucer cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 -- Meatball/meatloaf, whipped potatoes w/gravy, dinner roll, pears & green beans, oatmeal bar, milk. *Don't cry over spilled milk day.*

Thursday, Feb. 12 -- Cheese pizza, broccoli/cauliflower, mandarin oranges, applesauce, cookie, milk.

Friday, Feb. 13 -- Grilled or breaded chicken patty on a bun, golden corn, peaches, Valentine cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 9 -- Hot dog/bun, tater tots, tropical fruit, pudding.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 -- Tater tot casserole, green beans,

orange wedges, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 -- Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, muffin.

Thursday, Feb. 12 -- Hamburger/cheeseburger on bun, fries, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday, Feb. 13 -- Fish nuggets, tri-tators, fruit cocktail, apple crisp.

ST. MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 9 -- 5th & 6th Grade Menu -- Chicken nuggets, curly fries, garden salad, chilled pineapple, juice bar, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 -- Meat-sauce & spaghetti, coleslaw, wax beans, peaches or pears, garlic bread, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 -- Mini corn dog, parsley potatoes, corn, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 12 -- Ham sandwich, chicken soup, raw veggies & dip, melon or kiwi, crackers, milk.

Friday, Feb. 13 -- Hamburger/bun, French fries, green beans, pickles, mixed fruit, milk.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Feb. 9 -- Sloppy Joes, cheese, pickles, seasoned corn, fruit choice, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 -- Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/

gravy, rice, green beans, cranberry cup, cookie.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 -- Pizza dippers/dip, yogurt, tri tater, fruit choice, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 12 -- Ring bologna or turkey sandwich, cheese oven browned potatoes, applesauce, cookie, milk.

Friday, Feb. 13 -- Chicken patty/bun, corn or broccoli/cheese, fruit choice, strawberry ice cream.

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Tuesday, Feb. 10 -- Creamy baked chicken breast, cornbread stuffing, garden blend veg., chilled peaches, dinner roll, danish.

Wednesday, Feb. 11 -- Pork chop, mashed potatoes with gravy, red cabbage, applesauce, whole wheat bread, blueberry pie.

Thursday, Feb. 12 -- Stuffed green peppers, oven browned potatoes, Scandinavian blend veg., fruit cocktail, cornbread muffin, frosted orange cake.

Bingo every Monday, 10 - 11:30 a.m. Bring 50¢ prize to participate.

RESCUE CALLS

On January 26, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had weakness. A transport was made.

Also on January 26, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had hip pain. A transport was made.

Again on January 26, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On January 29, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On January 30, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that had weakness. A transport was made.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William O. Krug, Kewaskum, and Christina J. Thums, Cudahy. Wedding Feb. 1.

Ricky J. Balboa, town of Ashford, and Joan M. Bath, town of Kewaskum. Wedding Feb. 14.

David Dwayne Dins, Town of Osceola, and Danielle Leigh Zimmerman, Fond du Lac.

transport was made.

On January 31, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village for a motor vehicle accident. A transport was made.

New Births

FLEISCHMAN -- A son, Noah Thomas, to Brenda and Anthony Fleischman, Campbellsport, born on Jan. 31, 2004. He weighed eight pounds and seven ounces, and was 21 inches long.

RUPLINGER -- A daughter, Rylee Ann, to Colleen and David Ruplinger, Campbellsport, born on Jan. 29, 2004. She weighed six pounds and one ounce and was 19 inches long.

KAISER -- A daughter, Mackenzie Rose, to Tammy and Tony Kaiser, Kewaskum, born on Jan. 28, 2004. She weighed eight pounds and four ounces and was 21 inches long.

MELZER -- A son, Maxwell Robert, to Shelley and Michael Melzer, Allenton, born on Jan. 27, 2004. He weighed nine pounds and was 20 inches long.

JASSO -- A daughter, Laisha Jasso, to Rogelio Jasso Jr. and Veronica Ramirez, Campbellsport, Dec. 30.

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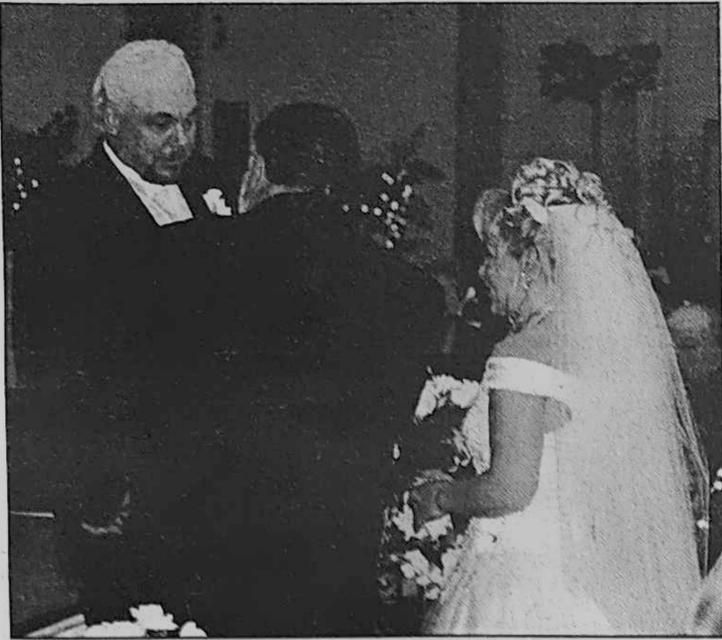
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Kewaskum's Krug Says I Do at Fair Park Wedding



Love was in the air at the Washington County Fair Park's Bridal Showcase held Sunday when Kewaskum resident Bill Krug and his fiancée Christina Thums of Cudahy pulled together a wedding and reception in two weeks after winning an essay contest sponsored by the fair park. The wedding was courtesy of area bridal shops. According to fair park sales director Shauna Holford 19 essays were received. Over 900 people attended the 2004 bridal expo, 296 of them brides. Attendance was up about 15% according to Holford.



TELL US ABOUT IT!

As our community continues to grow, so do the stories of people who have tales to tell. Perhaps it's an unusual occupation or hobby, a new business venture, or someone whose service to others too often goes unnoticed. If you fit into any of the above categories or know of someone who does, The Statesman would like to hear about it. Our feature stories function as a means to get to know each other better and that is what your community newspaper is all about.

Please call us with any suggestion you might have.

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Volunteer with Your Valentine!

Dance Chaperone - Friday, February 20 from 7-10pm at the Hartford Recreation Center. Ensure junior high schoolers have a fun and safe evening out with their friends! Minimum age 21.

RN's & LPN's - Donate a few hours a month at the free clinic held in West Bend on Thursdays from 5:30-9:30pm. Take vitals, chart symptoms, and assist the physicians and nurse practitioners.

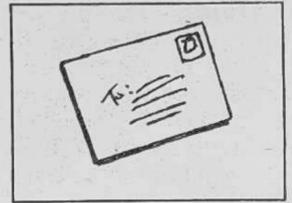
Peer Support Volunteer for individuals with disabilities - If you are a person with a disability, use your own personal experiences and knowledge to assist and educate another person with a disability. Help others maintain independent living and a productive life. Training is provided.

"Birdhouse Boogie" Auction Chairperson - Organize the Auction held during this annual fundraising event for a program serving people with disabilities. Contact past artists and secure new artists to create birdhouses and other auction items. Arrange and oversee auction during the April 3rd event.

Bookstore/Gift shop Assistant - Meet, greet, and assist visitors as they come to explore a nature center and grounds in Newberg. Answer

the phone and sell items from the bookstore. Needed weekdays 8-5 and weekends 12-4pm.

This is just a sampling of the 200 volunteer opportunities that are waiting for you at the Volunteer Center of Washington County. Call us in West Bend at 262-338-8256 or in Hartford at 262-670-1003.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Boltonville Memories

A group sat together around a table at the Boltonville Fire Department basement, reminiscing, one snowy day not long ago. I was the youngest by about fifteen years, as well as the newcomer. I hadn't been born and raised in Boltonville. But I couldn't stop smiling at the pleasure these folks took in "remembering when." Here are just a few:

Norb Dettmann remembers carrying lunch to school in a metal pail. During winter, girls would make a 'hot lunch' to supplement: tomato soup, rice, mashed potatoes were a treat. Then the girls had to clean up, too.

Boltonville Graded School had a coal furnace, running water and indoor bathrooms. Eleanor Enright remembers that the one-room schools usually had a wood-burning stove and the teacher had to start and tend it.

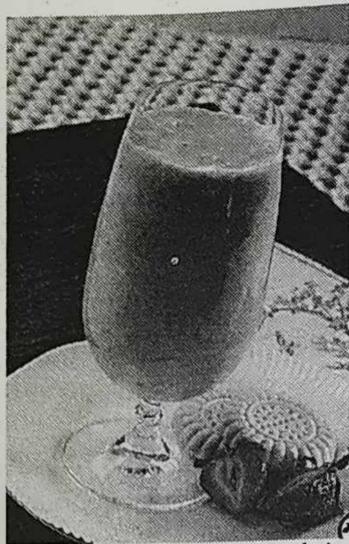
There was sledding on hills around school, toward the mill pond and Max Gruhle's house. At the time it was a state highway so we had to be careful. Jimmy Riley remembers sliding on Heisler's hill, falling off and August Voeks ran over him.

There was skiing on Heisler's hill or Aaron Johnson's farm on Indian Lore...any hill would do.

If you want to be part of reliving these memories, come join us on June 26 and 27 in Boltonville for the Sesquicentennial party. Booths, displays, tours and traditional re-enactors and food will all help us remember the good old days. As always, lots of volunteers are needed. If you would like to help us out in any way, please call Ann Enright. We are looking especially for nostalgic items to display. They will be kept in a secure location during display and returned to you immediately after the celebration. For more information contact Ann Enright at 262-692-2607

Advertising opportunities are still available in our Remembrance book, call Ann Enright at 262-692-2607 Kevin Fay at 262-692-6066 or Kevin Belger at 262-692-2986. Calendars are available at the Statesman Office, Antique Mall and Marshall's Country Corner in Boltonville.

Simple Treats for Kids



When the kids complain they have "nothing to do," that's the perfect opportunity to get kids active by making a refreshing treat that won't require extra work for mom-or even an extra trip to the grocery store.

Chances are, the ingredients for yummy snacks are already at your fingertips. Simple ingredients like evaporated milk, ice cream and fruit are great starters.

- Set up a work space with kids that they can call their own, at a height they can reach
- Go through the recipe with your kids and have them help pull ingredients from the pantry and refrigerator
- Let the little ones scoop, stir, and pour for stress-free activities
- If you have more than one child, give each specific tasks or ask them to take turns stirring in their own unique ways

• Be creative to avoid trips to the store-look for items already in your kitchen like evaporated milk or frozen fruits

Try a hand at getting kids involved with these recipes for Banana Berry Smoothies and Quick Chocolate Fudge Sauce. For more recipe ideas like these, visit VeryBestBaking.com.

BANANA BERRY SMOOTHIE
Make this refreshing and wholesome treat with your kids for a fun activity. Even if you don't have bananas or berries available, get creative and look for other fruits you can mix together for a new combination.

- 1 can (12 fl. oz.) Evaporated Milk
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweet-

- ened condensed milk
- 1 ripe banana, sliced
- 2 cups frozen strawberries (about half 16-oz. bag)*

PLACE sweetened condensed milk, evaporated milk, banana and strawberries in blender; cover. Blend until smooth.

KID TIP: Have the kids peel the banana, wash the strawberries and add the fruit to blender. Then watch as the dessert gets whipped together in seconds!

* If frozen berries are not available, substitute with 2 cups fresh berries and 1 cup of ice cubes.

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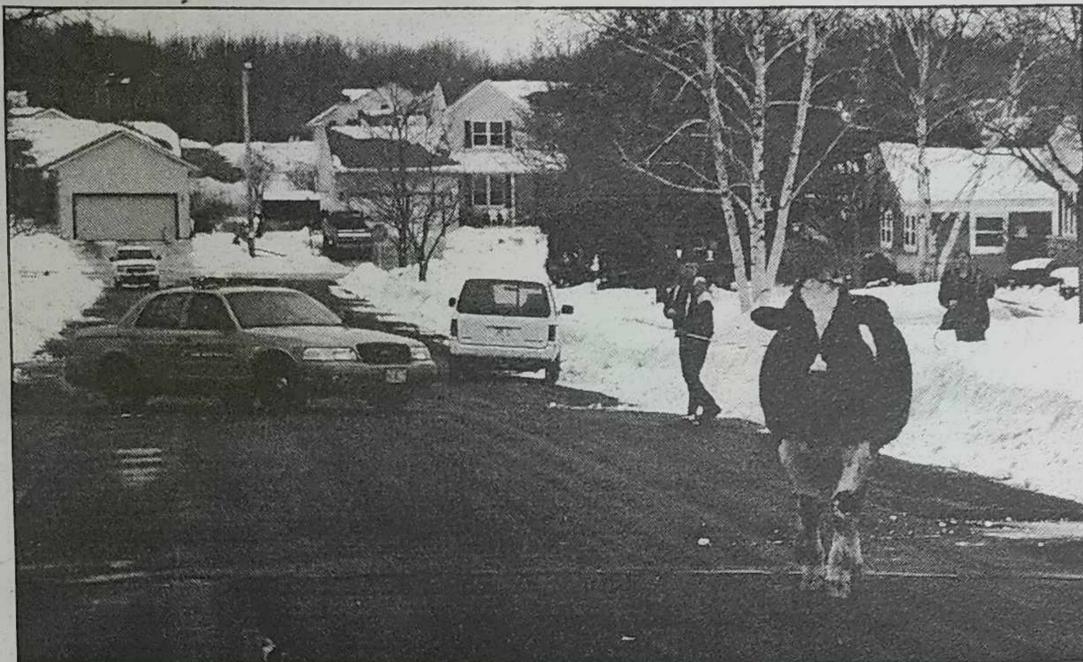
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COMMUNITY NEWS

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Employees at Kewaskum Frozen Foods had their hands full Monday morning along with Kewaskum Police, two members of the Kewaskum Fire Department and the Washington County Sheriff's Department. A steer allegedly escaped the butcher shop located on Forest Avenue and took a stroll through the surrounding neighborhood. Shown here the steer is on North Avenue a block from Kewaskum Frozen Foods. It took about an hour to get the steer under control, it was finally "apprehended" about a half mile from the shop on Edgewood Road.

News From The Capitol

By Senator Mary Panzer



Wisconsin is Looking Out For Our Farmers

The Senate will be taking up legislation before the end of the two-year floor period this March that will provide a tax incentive for dairy producers who modernize their operations. Better known as the "Ag Modernization" bill, the legislation creates the Dairy Investment Tax Credit. By modernizing operations, dairy farms will be more profitable and able to produce the volume of milk needed to maintain our processing infrastructure.

Agriculture is Wisconsin's largest industry, contributing \$18.5 billion to the state. Wisconsin has a proud history of being a farming state. That is why it is important not only for the state's economic health, but also for our culture and history, to support our agriculture industry. Wisconsin must modernize and encourage growth in the industry to remain competitive with western states that have increased their milk and cheese production. Currently, Wisconsin's dairy producers do not produce enough milk to support the dairy processing industry. For example, half of Wisconsin's cheese makers have to use milk imported from other states.

Assembly Bill 283 creates an income and franchise tax credit equal to ten percent of

the amount paid for eligible expenses associated with modernizing or expanding a dairy operation. Eligible expenses include construction, improvement, or acquisition of buildings, facilities, or equipment used for dairy animal housing, confinement, feeding, milk production, and waste management. The credit applies to taxable years beginning in 2004 and going through 2009. The total amount of the credit per claimant is capped at \$50,000.

Although the economy is beginning to rebound, many farmers find it difficult financially to adopt the technology that will improve productivity. The Dairy Investment Tax Credit will encourage dairy producers to undertake the

needed investments to improve profitability and increase milk production. Because the credit is based on a percentage of the costs to modernize, it is available to any dairy farmer regardless of size.

This bill is an extension of the work the Legislature has already done on economic development and job creation. Agriculture is Wisconsin's largest industry and we need to take steps to ensure that it remains healthy.



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Mardi Gras

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Ms. Mardi Gras will be crowned during gala ceremonies at the Friends of Kewaskum Mardi Gras dinner and dance celebration being held at Amerahn on Friday, March 5. Downtown Harrison will provide the live entertainment and will also have the dubious distinction of being able to crown Ms. Mardi Gras.

More information on the dinner/dance and Ms. Mardi

Gras will be published next week.

The 11 semi-finalists in alphabetical order are:

- LOIS BAHR
- SHERI BALDIKOWSKI
- LIANNE BECHT
- SUE DOBKE
- WENDI DREHER
- KAREN HEBERER
- DENISE KUDEK
- BETH PHILLIPS
- DIANE SCHNEIDER
- ANNIE SHASKE
- CAROLE TIMBLIN

Eliminated due to a lack of more votes were Jeanne Goeden, Jeanne Marchant, Brittany Timblin and Vanessa Dehling.

Times Square Church 'Home Gathering Series' at Whitewood Church

Whitewood Family Home Church & Food Pantry is pleased to announce that they will now be a part of the Times Square Church (New York) the "Home Gathering Series".

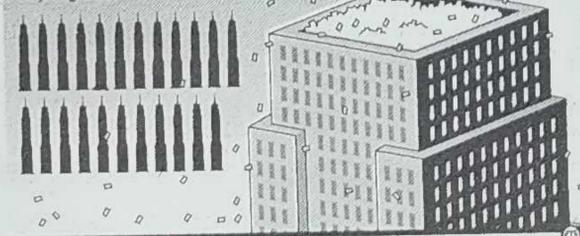
This series features Pastor David Wilkerson founder of Teen Challenge and author of dozens of books including "A Cross and a switchblade" and Pastor Carter Colin of Times Square Church in New York.

"I do not believe I have

ever had the privilege to meet or listen to any other Preacher in America today that brings the Word of God without reservation. Their uncompromising stand is refreshing. We are honored to bring this community the 'Home Gathering Series' We feel so strongly on this issue that we will be using only the 'Home Gathering Series' for our Sunday services which are at 10:00am," stated Bobbie Minor, Pastor Whitewood Family Church.

Recycling: Where We're Going

The American Forest & Paper Association launched a new 65% paper recovery goal. In 2012 we will recover 23 Empire State Buildings filled with paper IN ADDITION to the amount of paper we recovered for recycling in 2002.



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Kunst-Resop



Tammy L. Kunst and Michael N. Resop, both of Kewaskum, were united in marriage on November 15, 2003 at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Plover. Pastor Dan Czech was the presider. Deb Pionek

served as the soloist and Dale and Toni Groshek were the organists.

Parents of the couple are Leonard and Adeline Hintz of Stevens Point Jean Resop of Wauwatosa and the late Norman Resop.

Cindy Groshek served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Emily Kunst and Amber Resop, children of the couple.

The best man was Mark Flitsch. Thomas Kunst and Cody Resop, also children of the couple, served as groomsmen.

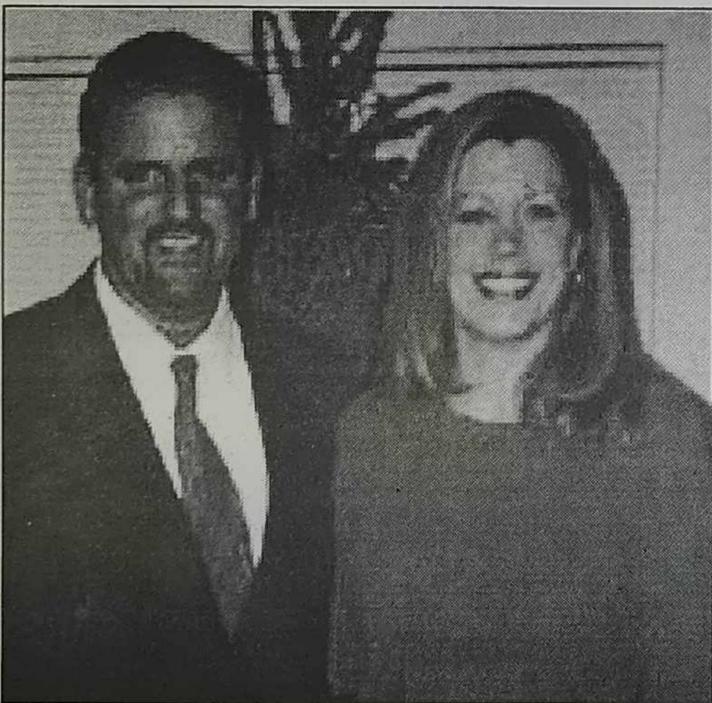
Ushers were Nate Groshek and Andre Salchert.

A reception was held at Shooter's Supper Club in Plover.

Tammy is a 1987 graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High School and received a Bachelor of Science-Nursing from UW-Eau Claire in 1992. She is employed as an Oncology Registered Nurse at Advanced Healthcare in Milwaukee.

Michael is a 1986 graduate of Wauwatosa West High School. He is employed as a machinist at Badger Meter in Brown Deer.

Straub-Totin



Hugo and Isabelle Straub of Kewaskum are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary of Phoenix, Arizona, to John Totin of Phoenix, son of Michael Totin and the late Rose Totin of Clark, New Jersey.

Mary is a Kewaskum High School graduate and earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from UW-Oshkosh. She is a reading teacher for the Wilson Ele-

mentary School District in Phoenix.

John is a graduate of Arthur L. Clark High School in Clark, New Jersey and attended food and hotel management training school. He is a restaurant manager for Sam's Cafe in Phoenix.

The couple is planning a June 26, 2004 wedding at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum with a reception at Hon-E-Kor Country Club.

Campus Notes

The University of Wisconsin-Madison has recognized students named to the Dean's List for fall semester 2003.

Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by the dean at the close of each semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester. Schools or colleges typically require students to rank in the top 10 percent of their class or achieve a grade-point average of 3.75 or higher in order to receive this honor.

Local students include:
KEWASKUM: Matthew Morris Belger, College of Engineering; Candice Ann Heberer, School of Education; Justin Michael Wessing, College of Letters and Science; Chelsea Jeane Wolfen-berg, School of Human Ecology.

ADELL: Christina Claire Janz, School of Education.

ALLENTON: Jenna Lee Klink, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

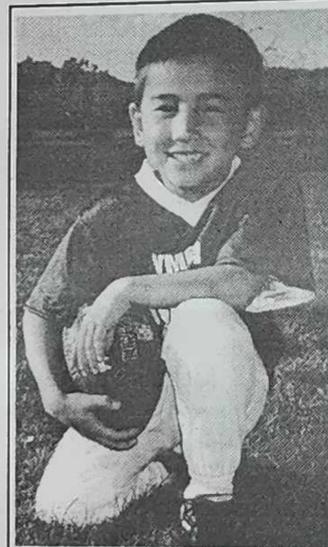
CAMPBELLSPORT: Christina Anne Brandl, School of Education; Alison Chalmers, School of Education; Rebecca Grace Fichtner, School of Human Ecology; Scott Ryan Gussick, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences; Margaret Anne Sasing, College of Letters and Science.

Community Bulletin Board

Birthdays

- Feb. 5: Ross Kuehl
Sue Laubach
Scott Rammer
Dick Sabish
- Feb. 6: Jonathon Leister
Bob Gonring
- Feb. 7: Doris Wesenberg
Kris Boden
Kelly Kreif
- Feb. 8: Andrew Kuehl
- Feb. 9: Ellie Christiansen
Virgil Hackbarth
Virginia Fredrik
Joe Heller
- Feb. 10: Donna Mueller
- Feb. 11: Stacy Imler
Jamie Imler

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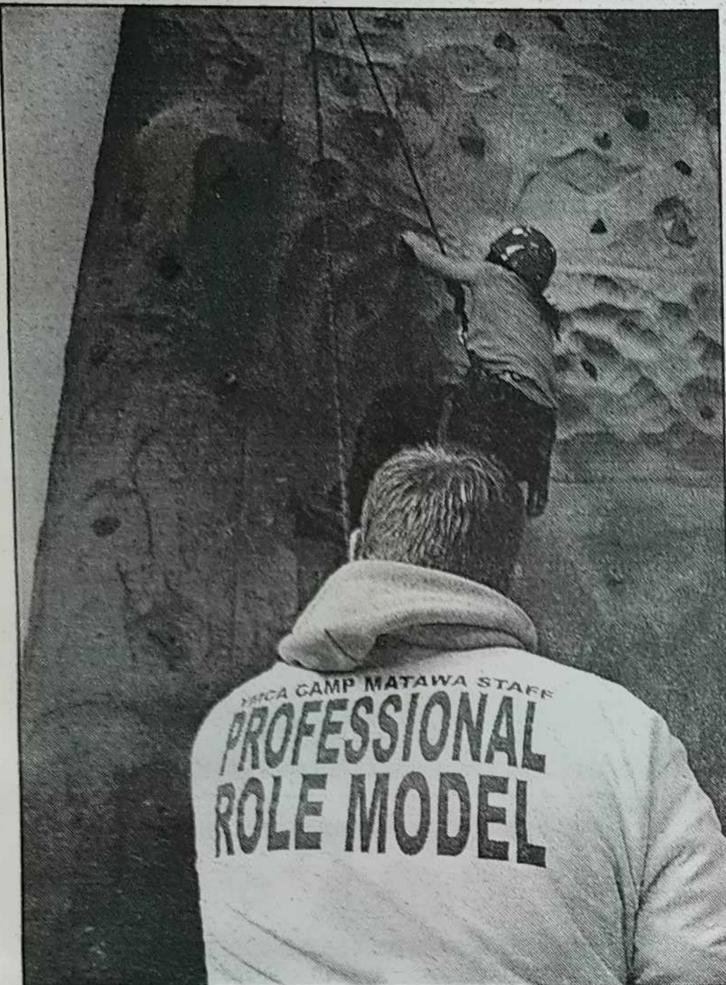
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LOCAL EVENTS

Camp Matawa Open House Enjoyed by Families

River City Irregulars Looking for Members



A Camp Matawa staff member helps a visitor with the rock climbing wall at the Winter Open House held January 25.

program and membership support for those in need. YMCA Camp Matawa is currently striving to reach their 2004 goal of \$45,000.

YMCA Camp Matawa is a year round, residential camp facility located at N885 Youth Camp Road, Campbellsport. For program information or to volunteer call YMCA Camp Matawa at 262-626-2149. at 262-626-2149.

Musical Masquers Holding Auditions

The Musical Masquers are holding auditions for their March shows on Saturday, February 7, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, February 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Thursday, February 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum.

Masquers is staging three one-act plays at Cedar Theatre at the Cedar Lake Campuses, on March 25, 26 and 27 and April 2 and 3. The three plays are: When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet, by Charles George, six ladies; The Street of Good Friends by Owen G. Arno, three women and Laundry and Bourbon by James Mc Lure, three women.

Please call Mugs McFadden at 262-626-4638 for further information

The River City Irregulars Community Band of West Bend extends an invitation to any adult musician in the area to join the band when it resumes rehearsals on February 12. All instruments are welcome at any time. Keith Reynolds, band director at Kewaskum High School will be leading the RCI for the first time this season.

The band emphasizes the joy and fellowship of playing with a group.

The Irregulars march for West Bend's Memorial Day and July Fourth parades and

for out-of-town parades in Sheboygan, Port Washington and Mayville. The band also presents several concerts throughout the summer.

Rehearsals are held on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. at Badger Middle School, 710 S. Main Street in West Bend. Rehearsals are NOT held every Thursday night, however. Additional practice dates are set for February 26, March 11, March 18 and April 1. For an extended schedule and further information, call 262-338-8458 or go to www.rciband.net.

YMCA Camp Matawa welcomed over 75 area residents to their first Annual Winter Open House on Sunday, January 25. Families enjoyed many of the activities camp has to offer in winter: cross country skiing, snowshoeing, climbing the indoor climbing wall, arts and crafts, and the archery range! Many

people also took the opportunity to tour camp, including the cabin accommodations and the dining hall.

The camp dining hall offered a lunch of chili and hot dogs; all proceeds benefitting the YMCA Strong Kids Scholarship Campaign. The Strong Kids Campaign is the annual campaign to provide

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LOCAL EVENTS

Polished Stone LLC to Host Financial Consultant

The recently formed Polished Stone LLC, a resource and education center dedicated to fostering self discovery through programs and workshops, announces their February program offerings.

On February 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Barbara Brennen, financial consultant, will be presenting Smart Women Finish Rich - based on the best selling book by David Bach. This fun and educational seminar is designed specifically to educate and enhance women's understanding of their relationship with money. Evaluate where your current financial picture stands, discover how to save your money using the power of the "Latte Factor," learn how to build financial "baskets" for retirement, and learn how to invest your money in accordance with your values.

On February 26 from 6:30

to 9 p.m., Mary Fugill RN and Kate Hafeman will be presenting Passages from Death to Light. Modern western culture has kept the natural process of death and dying hidden behind closed doors. Join in as they explore the many aspects of the dying process including the physical stages of dying, Near Death Experiences, Empathic Near Death Experiences, and the difference between healthy and dysfunctional grieving through this transition.

These programs are presented at the Shalom House: Education and Renewal Center, located four miles north of West Bend off of Highway 144 on Shalom Drive. Call for more information and reservations 262-338-0968. Kick off your shoes, pull up a couch, have a cup of coffee and join in for lively conversation and personal growth.

Celebrate Families Collecting Food for Needy Families

Celebrate Families Week will be celebrated in Washington County February 7-15. The kick off event will take place on February 8 at the Washington County Fair Park (hwy. 45 and PV, just north of Jackson) from 11:30 to 4:30 p.m. Families are invited to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the Full Shelf Food Pantry.

Any donations should be canned, in jars, or dried products in boxes. Items needed are: ketchup, mustard, jams, jelly, canned tomato products, beets, peas,

sauerkraut and carrots. Baby items such as diapers, baby food in jars, and personal care products such as laundry soap, bar soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, paper towels, toilet tissue, and tissues are needed. Dried products such as dried spaghetti products, noodles, macaroni and cheese, sugar, flour, cake mix, pancake mix, and cereals are needed as well as syrup, jello, hot cocoa mix and cookies.

The Full Shelf Food Pantry distributes food to those in need in Washington County. Referrals are good for six months from recognized service agencies food on a monthly basis. The Full Shelf Food Pantry is located at 231 Municipal Drive in West Bend. Hours for service are Monday thru Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. (no

weekends or holidays). Donations are gratefully accepted Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. (no weekends or holidays). For information on how to qualify call the pantry at 262-335-0685.

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Washington County GOP Lincoln Day Brunch Feb. 15

The Washington County Republican Party will be holding its Annual Lincoln Day Dinner and Caucus on Sunday, February 15, 2004 at the Chandelier Ballroom in Hartford.

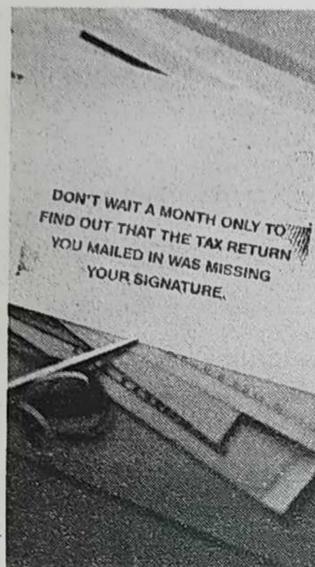
There will be a brunch buffet catered by Bryan's Catering at noon, followed by the Caucus and program at 1:00 PM.

Invited guest speakers include Congressman Paul Ryan, Congressman Jim Sensenbrenner, Republican

U.S. Senate candidates, State Senator Mary Panzer, Rep. Glenn Grothman, Rep. Mickey Lehman, Rep. Dan Lemahieu and several other local elected officials.

This exciting event will be the springboard for the 2004 election. The brunch buffet is \$25.00/person.

For further information, please contact Jim Geldreich at (262) 334-3765 or the Washington County GOP Headquarters at (262) 334-4150.



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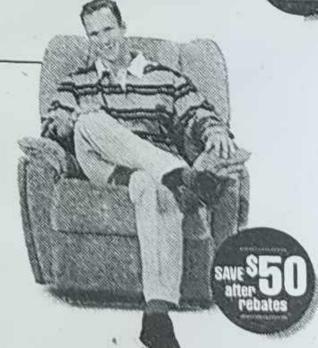
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SCHOOL NEWS

KMS Scholastic Student Exchange Bookstore a Success



KMS Student Casey Anderson purchases a book from fellow classmate Damien Jones. Over \$2,200 was raised at the last book fair and Chairman of the KMS PTO Lisa Stoffel hopes to increase that at the school's next bookfair.

Mrs. Lisa Stoffel, KMS PTO representative and Scholastic Book Fairs Chairperson is pleased to announce some figures from the Scholastic Student Exchange Bookstore held at Kewaskum Middle School during October and December 2003.

October 2003:

Total Earnings: \$3792.65
Scholastic received: \$2844.49

KMS PTO received in cash \$948.16 to be used towards future school projects and free books and educational materials worth \$700.00.

December 2003:

Total Earnings: \$2734.74
Scholastic received: \$2200.74

KMS PTO received in cash \$534.00 to be used towards future school projects and free books and educational materials worth \$1,280.96.

During the December Scholastic Book Fair these businesses and private individuals, sponsored as many as 157 KMS student readers with a \$5.00 a book certificate totaling \$785.00! 157 KMS students were randomly selected daily from the entire student body to receive a \$5.00 book certificate to purchase a book of their choice!

Business Sponsorship for December: Auto Body Dynamics, Kewaskum; Woodys, Steak House, Kewaskum; Bartelt Insurance Agency, Kewaskum; Tuttle Creek Learning Center, Kewaskum; Dr. Dennis Connor, D.D.S., Kewaskum; Johnson Bus Co., Kewaskum; Kewaskum Family Chiropractic Center; Kewaskum Mobil; Jasen & Silbernagel Financial Services;

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During the October Scholastic Book Fair, these are the businesses and private individuals, who sponsored as many as 238 K.M.S. student readers with a \$5.00 certificate, totaling \$1190.00! 238 K.M.S. students were randomly selected daily from the entire student body to receive a \$5.00 book certificate to purchase a book of their choice!

Business Sponsorship for October: Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Kewaskum; Kewaskum Floral; Mike's Country Meats, Kewaskum; Kewaskum Library; JO's of Kewaskum; Dr. C. Sison of West Bend Clinic of Kewaskum; McDonald's

Express; Coffee Corner of Kewaskum; Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic; Regal Ware Inc. of Kewaskum; Engelhardt Dairy of Kewaskum; Village Hair Stylists of Kewaskum; Little Folks School House; Hill Top Laundry of Kewaskum; Lynear Hearing Aid Center of West Bend; Westside Hair Cutters of West Bend; Jalas Tax Service of Kewaskum; Portraits Today of West Bend.

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memory of Lorrette Schroeder; Taylor, a future Life Time Reader!; In loving memory of Martha Kudek

The next Scholastic Student Exchange Bookstore will be opening its door on Monday, May 3rd thru Friday, May 14th, with extended hours on May 13th during the Art Show Exhibit! Daily hours will be 8am - 4pm with extended hours on May 13th, 5pm - 9pm.

Through the Partnership in Reading campaign KMS has been able to provide a \$5.00 book certificate for 395 K.M.S. students with a book of their choice as a thank you to KMS's students for their patronage in the Scholastic Book store!

In exchange for their patronage; K.M.S. has received free books and educational materials, along with cash for the PTO account to be used for future school projects. The goal is to sponsor all 430 students of Kewaskum Middle School; which leaves approximately 35 students to sponsor during the May Scholastic Book Fair!

Because of the commitment, enthusiasm and creativity of our K.M.S. Student Staff, our Scholastic Student Exchange Bookstore has been a success in every sense of the word! "We greatly appreciate those parents who helped run the bookstore during school hours! As a K.M.S. PTO representative, I'm very proud and honored to be a part of the Kewaskum Middle School family! The support and kindness among the students, teachers, office staff, principal and maintenance men has contributed to our success in promoting the need to read, while investing in all our futures as life-long readers!" stated Stoffel.

Farmington PTO Calendar Raffle Winners

Calendar winners for January 2004 were:

\$20.00: Advin Czerwinski, Bill Nord, Bonita Wolf, Chad Bindrich, Cory S. Peplinski, Dan Seyfert, Evelyn Siegman, Harry Ramthun, Jessica Cotter, JoAnn Gross, John Crowley, Kuehl kids, Luann Doll, Lynn Lierman, Margaret Corby Felsher, Mari Buckholz, Mary Schlosser, Mary Zolp, Maxine Schwin, Norbert Dettmann, Penny Papenfus, Ray Weiss, Renee Stone, Shirley Tuttle, Steven Jonas, Tyler Degnitz and Victoria Spang.

\$50.00: Harold F. Callum Jr, La Verne Grager and Sue Holfetz.

\$100.00 Gary Kuehl.

Upcoming Events at UWWC

February 12, 12 to 1 p.m., Science and Math Club Seminar.

Dr. Leslie Martin, MD, MPH, Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, will discuss "Preventive Medicine." Room 228. Free admission, Everyone is welcome.

For more information, contact the UWWC Department of University Relations at 262-335-5208.

February 12, 7 to 9 p.m., Religion in a Changing World - Protestant.

Rev. Paul Stumme-Diers will discuss the Protestant faith. Fifth lecture in a Religion in a Changing World Lecture Series. Free admission. Room 201.

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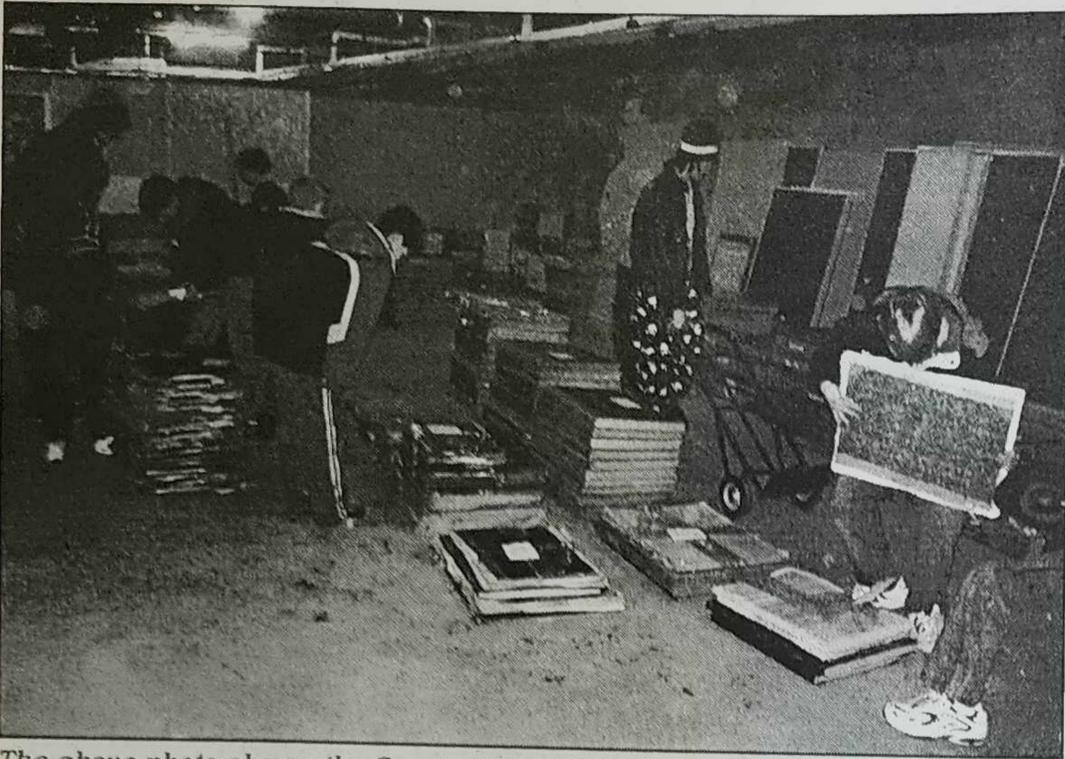
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This photo shows the Scouts moving the newspapers into the Old Courthouse Square Museum

Despite its age, history sure moves fast.

In one hour, over 100 years of Washington County history moved from the West Bend Public Library to the Washington County Historical Society and Museum, thanks to the West Bend Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, their parents and several group leaders.

The West Bend Library housed hundreds of bound newspapers, dating back to

1859, for the Washington County Historical Society. Despite the frigid temperatures, the Scouts assisted two Society staff members with moving every paper across the street to the Old Courthouse Square Museum.

Along with the newspapers, which included The West Bend Democrat, Pilot and News and two local German papers, the Scouts moved several boxes full of

justice dockets, summarizing court cases that played out in the Society's building.

The Washington County Historical Society and Museum will use the newspapers, which contain birth, marriage and death notices, and court cases as research tools, providing insight to early life in the County.

The Washington County Historical Society is a not-for-profit organization which is

funded largely through public support. To support the Society please send your check to the Washington County Historical Society, 320 South Fifth Avenue, West Bend, Wisconsin 53095. For more information about the Washington County Historical Society and

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Celebrate Families Week Feb. 7-15

Celebrate Families Week will be celebrated in Washington County February 7-15. The kick off event will take place on February 8 at the Washington County Fair Park (Hwy. 45 and PV, just north of Jackson) from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The committee would like to thank corporate sponsor, Aurora Health Care and events sponsors, Kiwanis Noon Club of West Bend, M&I Bank and Kearns Motor Car Co. for their generous donations. Families are invited to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the Full Shelf Food Pantry.

This year's entertainment stage will have numerous presentations of local talent. At 11:30 a.m. the Mayville Pan Jammers Steel Drum Band will perform. The troupe includes seniors from Mayville High School who have been playing steel drums since sixth grade and have performed all over the state. The group is directed by Ben Reehl, former high school band director and founder and director of the six steel drum bands from Mayville.

At 12:45 p.m. the Mirror Image Dance Academy will perform followed by the Jackson Jingers at 1:25 p.m. Starting at 2:05 p.m., the audience will enjoy the Hartford Union High School Pom Squad, followed at 2:50 by a performance of St. Peter's String Orchestra.

Finally, the audience will swing to the sounds of Dixieland performed by The Bourbon Street Stompers starting at 3:30 p.m. This group will be the final group performing for this fun filled day for families of all ages.

However, the fun doesn't stop there. There will also be a Family Resource Fair for fam-

ilies, plus many activities including rock wall climbing tower, model train display, bingo, animals, play area, fingernail painting, hair braiding, cookie decorating, 4-H archery range and wildlife ecology and much, much more. Clowns will be on hand for face painting and entertaining acts.

There are many other activities to interest family members of all ages. Treasure Chests will have prizes. Take your key to the Treasure Chest and see if you can open the lock and receive a prize. Prizes are donated by area merchants to support this countywide event.

Children will be able to participate in a scavenger hunt by completing activities at the booths of Resource Fair organizations designed on a scavenger hunt card. When children turn in a completed card they will take home a bag of goodies.

There are many activities going on during the week including story hours at local libraries. In addition, family skiing, movie times and special events for teens are available. This year Celebrate Families week will include a special family workshop, "Building Family Strengths Workshop" sponsored by Kairos Counseling and Cooperating Churches of West Bend. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, February 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 140 N 7th Avenue, West Bend. For information about the workshop and to register call 262-334-2125. For more information about Washington County Celebrate Families call 262-335-4479 or 1-800-616-0446.



Village crews hard at work clearing the never-ending snow on Second Street, last week. More snow is on the way according to meteorologists.

Times Square Church "Home Gathering Series"

Sunday Mornings at 10:00 AM
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We at Whitewood Family Home Church & Food Pantry are pleased to announce that we will now be a part of the Times Square Church, New York Cities "Home Gathering Series." The series are actual services given by Pastor David Wilkerson founder of Teen Challenge and author of dozens of books including "A Cross and a Switchblade" and Pastor Carter Conlon both of Times Square Church.

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I am honored to bring to this community the "Home Gathering Series," I feel so strongly on this issue that we will be using only the "Home Gathering Series" for our Sunday Services at 10:00 a.m. All are welcome to come. It is at no cost of course to you; except your time.

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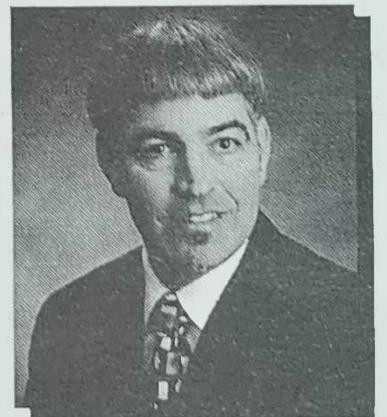
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OBITUARIES

LORETTA E. BENICKE

Loretta E. Benicke, age 89, of Germantown, formerly of West Bend and New Fane, passed away at home on Wednesday, January 28, 2004 surrounded by her family.

She was born on May 27, 1914 in Saukville, the daughter of the late Fredrich and Anna (Wilkins) Beimbom, and on May 21, 1938 she was united in marriage to Ruben C. Benicke at St. John's Lutheran Church in Newburg. Her husband preceded her in death on September 20, 1981.

Loretta was a member of St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane.

She was the loving mother of Marliiss (Kenneth) Steiner of Germantown and Gloria (Thomas) Kohn of West Bend; additional survivors include five grandchildren, Kimberly (Timothy) Zelko, Shelby (Michael) Kroll, Todd (Rochelle) Steiner, Craig (Jessica) Kohn and Courtney Kohn; ten great-grandchildren, Tyler, Ian, Lucas, Noah, Sydney and Allie Zelko, Nicholas and Bailey Kroll, Shannon and Trevor Steiner; two sisters, Renata (Cyril) Luedtke of Saukville and Elsa Egerer of Grafton; two sisters-in-law, Erna Beimbom of Port Washington and Rosalie Beimbom Westphal of West Bend; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by five brothers and their wives, Adolph (Gladys) Beimbom, Reinhard (Esther) Beimbom, Alfred (Louise) Beimbom, Alex Beimbom and Waldemar Beimbom and two sisters and their husbands, Viola (John) Ziorgen and Leona (Lawrence) Borth.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 1, 2004 at St. John Lutheran Church in New Fane. Rev. Mark Eckert and Rev. Robert Lindau officiated and burial followed in the church cemetery.

Friends called on Sunday at the church from 1:30 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to the Lutheran Social Services Adult Day Care in Menomonee Falls or Trinity Lutheran School in Freistadt are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum served the family.

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ALICE L. FRANK

Alice L. Frank, nee Lintner, 79, of Kewaskum, died on Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004 at Hope Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lomira.

She was born on Sept. 3, 1924 in Brillion to the late Leonard and Julia (nee Steinbach) Lintner, and married Marriner R. Frank on June 10, 1950 in Sheboygan.

Marriner passed away on May 30, 1967.

In 1961 the family moved to and settled in Kewaskum.

Throughout the years Alice had worked in the office at Regal Ware, Alice's Floral Shop in West Bend and also cared for many children in her home.

In addition to being a wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Alice enjoyed gardening, flowers and the Green Bay Packers.

Survivors include four children, Colleen (Robert) Gindt of Slinger, Michael (special friend Beth Klahn) of Kewaskum, Debra (Larry) Dew of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Karen (Doug) Kogler of Iron Ridge; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a brother, Allen Lintner of Chilton; three sisters-in-law, Irma Lintner of Chilton, Isabelle Frank of Sheboygan and Corrine Peterson of Wausau; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were a daughter, Diane; two brothers, Earl and Oscar (Sally); a sister-in-law, Clara Lintner; and a loyal companion, her dog, Felice.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home, West Bend.

Chaplain Cheryl Matusiak officiated, and burial followed in St. Lucas Cemetery, Kewaskum.

Visitation at the funeral home was on Wednesday from 1 until 2:45 p.m.

SHIRLEY FAY SIMONSON

Shirley Fay Simonson, 63, of West Bend, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend.

She was born on May 2, 1940 in Colfax to the late Sigurd and Florence (Knutson) Simonson, and attended Boyceville High School, graduating in 1957.

She later moved to West Bend where she devoted her life to taking care of her family.

Survivors include a son, Frank (Cheryl) Simonson of Kewaskum; four grandchildren, Jeremy, Jennifer, Melissa and Adam Simonson of Kewaskum; a sister-in-law, Elaine Simonson of Boyceville; three nieces, Debbie (Leonard) Lovell of DeQueen, Ark., Kathy (Kevin) Owens of Minneapolis, Minn., Susan (Larry "Bud") Gilbertson of Boyceville; two nephews, Mark (Chris) Simonson of Colfax and John (Becky) Simonson of Menomonie; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were two brothers, Melvin and Kenneth, and a sister, Irene.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home, West Bend.

Rev. Cal E. Seban will officiate, and interment will be in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend.

Visitation at the funeral home will be on Thursday from 11 a.m. until the time of services.

Memorials are appreciated.

JOHANNA J. MAEDER

Johanna J. Maeder, nee Aufdermauer, 88, of Allenton, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 1, 2004 at St. Joseph's Community Hospital, West Bend.

She was born on Nov. 12, 1915 to the late Anton and Frances (nee Schnorenberg) Aufdermauer, and married Martin Ritger Sr. on June 24, 1933 in West Bend.

He passed away on Nov. 20, 1964.

On Oct. 31, 1970, Johanna was united in marriage to Oswald Maeder in West Bend.

Oswald passed away on July 8, 1982.

Johanna worked at Amity for many years as a sewer.

After her retirement she kept active by quilting every Thursday at the Allenton Town Hall.

Johanna was an avid sheephead player and was in a club that met every Wednesday.

Survivors include nine children, Donald (Rosalie) Ritger of Kewaskum, Patricia Krueger of Theresa, Joanne (Leonard) Westphal of Slinger, Mary Ritger of Allenton, Elaine (Lester) Weis of

Campbellsport, Joyce (Eli) Stoller of Port Washington, Rosetta Rick of Prentice, and Martin (Penny) Ritger and Eugene (Mary Lou) Ritger, both of West Bend; three step-daughters, Sue Teschendors, Lucille Koenig and Allis Kohlman; 38 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were a son, George Ritger; and two sons-in-law, Vilas Krueger and George Rick Sr.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. at Resurrection Catholic Church in Allenton.

Father Richard Breitbart will officiate, and burial will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Visitation at the church only will be on Thursday from 11 a.m. until the time of Mass.

Memorials to Resurrection Catholic Church are appreciated.

The Myrhum-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service of West Bend is assisting the family.

THANK YOU

Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who offered assistance to our son, Graeme, after his recent snowmobile accident...the nurse who was first on the scene, Boltonville Fire Dept., First Responders, Kewaskum Rescue, Washington County Deputy Jilling, Washington County Snowmobile Patrol Units, Bryant and Cindy Borland, David Rogne, St. Joseph's Community Hospital emergency room personnel, the many people who stopped on the scene to help, and above all, to God for his continued blessings.

Darryl & Bonnie Zanow
(and Graeme)

Trust also your own judgment, for it is your most reliable counselor. A man's mind has sometimes a way of telling him more than seven watchmen posted on a high tower.

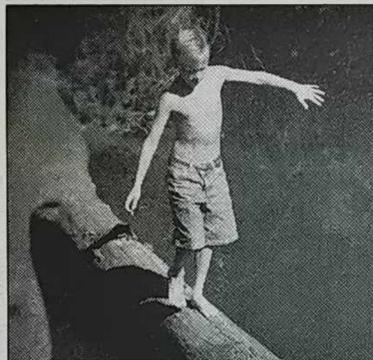
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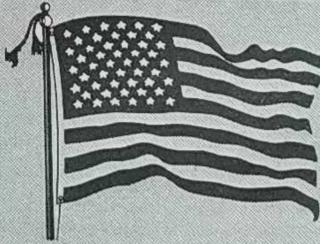
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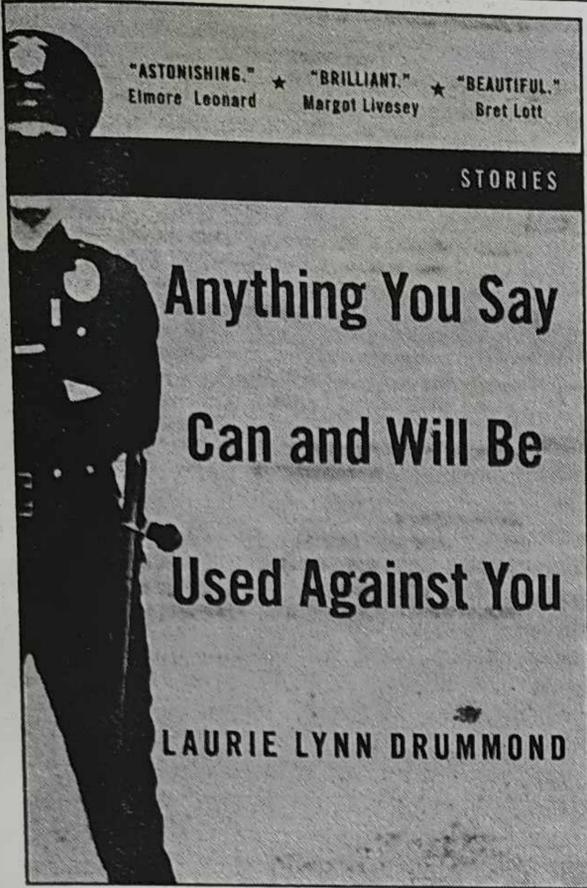


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Anything You Say Can and Will Be Used Against You

By: Laurie Lynn Drummond



her. Sarah feels a need to remember the victims of crime, but a ritual of remembrance goes terribly wrong, causing Sarah to flee, and try to put the past behind her.

I keep a list of my Five Best Books of All-Time, and "Anything You Say Can and Will Be Used Against You" is on that list. Author Laurie Lynn Drummond is a former police officer in Baton Rouge, and her stories are powerful and incredible. They're also fiction, though that's hard to remember when you're reading this book, it's so vivid and realistic.

Mona's second chapter will make your heart pound, hoping she won't, thinking she can't, but knowing she could do something inconceivable as she cleans her gun.

"Anything You Say Can and Will Be Used Against You" is an intense and raw book that will keep you up at night, a page-turner you won't be able to put down, full of stories that will kick you right in the gut. Read it. It's far from routine.

You're driving down the road, and you see a flash of red and blue in your rear view mirror. You look at your speedometer. Oh, no. You were going too fast. You pull your vehicle over, angry at yourself, annoyed that you were stopped, dismayed that your gut is doing cartwheels. You sigh, resigned. If you're lucky, the patrolman will only give you a warning. If he's lucky, you're only a routine traffic stop. But almost any cop will tell you that there's no such thing as routine.

Being a law enforcement officer these days is far from Andy-Griffith-like. It's a different world out there, and in "Anything You Say Can and Will Be Used Against You" by Laurie Lynn Drummond (c.2004, HarperCollins), you'll read the stories of five female police officers in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and their lives outside "the force".

Each of the five women in this book has a segment, and within each segment, is a chapter or three. You know you're going to like a book when it pulls you in before you've even started it, and "Anything You Say Can and Will Be Used Against You" is that kind of book. The first woman, Katherine, talks in her first chapter about what it's like to kill someone. How you feel afterward, even if you never intended it, especially if you never intended it. Katherine's second chapter talks about using the five senses in police work. How you can see something in the dark if you don't look directly at it. How your hearing becomes fine-tuned. How you need to learn to trust your partner.

Katherine's third chapter is her elegy. This is that kind of book.

Cathy was a victim advocate, and an old case haunts her. Mona's father, also a police officer, beat Mona and her mother until the day Mona stood up to him. Liz left the force, but it never left

25 Years Ago

November 3, 1978

The Kewaskum girls and Dick Kleinmann qualified for sectional cross country competition as the result of their placings in last Tuesday's regional at Mishicot. Kleinmann came up with his most determined effort of the year by placing second and staying close behind Random Lake's Brooke White most of the way to advance to the sectional as an individual. As expected, the Indian girls had little trouble taking first with 18 points. The Indians' Barb Wilson, only a sophomore, won the race with a 13:15. In the team scoring (although two individuals took second and third) Laurie Wilson had second, Julann Zemlicka, fourth, Mary Kougl, fifth and Sheri Squier, sixth. The Kewaskum girls went on to qualify for Saturday's state meet in Madison by battling over seven opponents to also win the sectional at Fond du Lac Saturday. The Indians had 33 points to best second place Athens with 57. Little Barb Wilson again took top honors in 12:26.

Kewaskum's volleyball girls had little trouble getting past Horicon in sub-regional play of this year's state volleyball series at Horicon last week. The Class B Regional was held Monday evening in Ke-

waskum. Teams involved were Dodgeland, Lomira, Campbellsport and Kewaskum. Kewaskum won its own regional and will go on to sectional competition this Saturday, the last step before the state tournament. Serving was a strong point in the Indians' regional victories. Coach Mary Lawson praised Janet Matenaer, Tami Edgar and Pam Kempf for leading the serving attack. Kempf also did some effective spiking.

A long football season came to an end for Kewaskum last Wednesday night at Mayville where the Cardinals won in a waltz, 46-6, leaving the Indians without a victory for the season and alone in last place in the Scenic Moraine with an 0-7 record.

A son was born to Pat and Cathy McCarty, Kenosha, on October 24. Pat is a former resident and graduate of Kewaskum High School. A son was also born to Gerald and Mary Mertz, Kewaskum, on October 28.

A daughter was born to Lloyd and Sandra Lynn, Kewaskum, on October 28.

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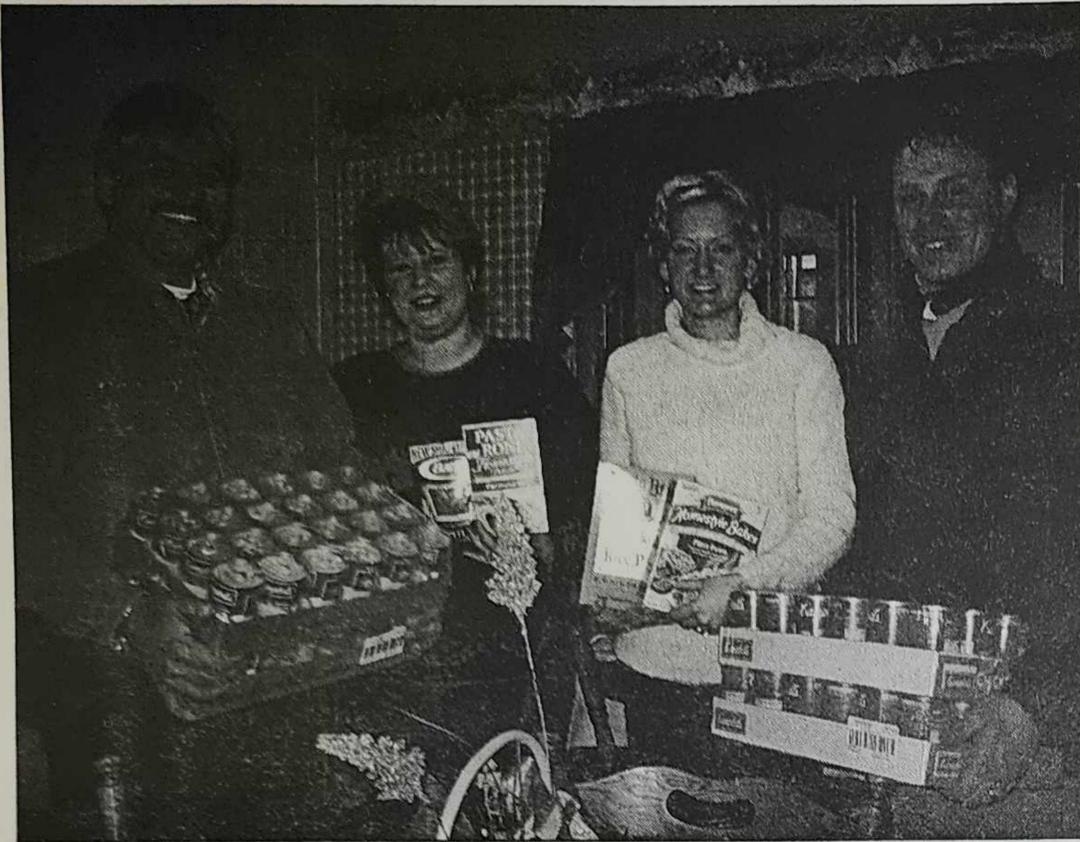
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Contractors Donate To Local Food Pantry



Pictured above, left to right- Ralph Schellinger (Schellinger Construction), Mary Schellinger (Schellinger Construction), Katrina Sickler (Friends of Abused Families), Jason Sickler, (team member at Campbellsport Building Supply and volunteer at Friends of Abused Families) with some of the food the group collected.

Recently, Campbellsport Building Supply and local area contractors gathered for their annual year end banquet at Camelot Country Club. As part of a cash raffle they gathered 1,027 non-perishable items for Friends of Abused Families of Washington County. The winner of the cash raffle, Ralph and Mary Schellinger, owners of Ralph Schellinger Construction in Hartford, also donated \$500 of their winnings to Friends of Abused Families.

Friends of Abused Families has been providing services to victims of domestic violence since 1977. They are

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Agriculture Showcase and Celebration at Fond du Lac

The Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce Agri-Business Council and Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board will be hosting the first Fond du Lac Agriculture Showcase and Celebration Friday, March 5, at the Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds Recreation Building.

The Showcase and Celebration will kick off with a trade show from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The event is free of charge and open to the public. Those in attendance will have the opportunity to learn about the impact agriculture plays in every day life. Numerous booths with representatives from area and state businesses and organizations will be available. Wine, microbrews and cheese sampling will be taking place during this event.

From 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m., the Agribusiness Connection will be held. A spin-off of the Association of Commerce Business Connection, members of the Association and local public officials will be invited to learn about agriculture's impact to the Fond du Lac area.

Vic Ferrari will perform from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The evening activity will be a fundraising activity for the Agri-Business Council's Agriculture Ambassador Program. The Program educates Fond du Lac County area youth in public and private schools about the important role agriculture plays in their lives.

Tickets for Vic Ferrari are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Ma and Pa's, Badgerland Farm Credit Services and the Fond du Lac Area Association of Commerce. The Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds is located on the corner of Martin Avenue and Ninth Street.

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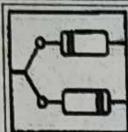
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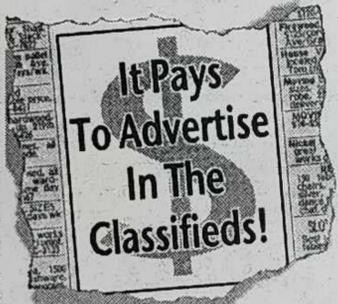
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February 1, 2004

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Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A. Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m., Monday evening, February 16, 2004, in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The public hearing will be on the request of Mr. Thomas Timblin for the rezoning of the parcel south of Bel Ric Acres, west of Timblin Drive and west of Bonnie Lane (V4-0191-011), from AG-1 Agricultural Land District, C-1 Conservancy & Floodplain Conservancy to R-4 Multiple Family Residence District, C-1 Conservancy & Floodplain Conservancy as proposed on an earlier reviewed concept plan. To allow for the development of an over 55 multi-family housing development. (Area to be rezoned approximately 23 acres.)

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

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

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NOTICE TO ALL WASHINGTON
COUNTY
DOG OWNERS

Pursuant to Section 174.052, Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given to all owners of dogs in Washington County that dog licenses and rabies vaccinations are required.

Vaccination by a licensed veterinarian against rabies is required of all dogs (Section 95.21(2)) within 30 days after the dog reaches 4 months of age and revaccinated within one year after the initial vaccination. The owner of a dog shall have the dog revaccinated against rabies by a veterinarian when the certificate expires or within three (3) years of previous vaccination. The certificate of rabies vaccination must be presented to the collecting official before a dog license may be issued.

All dogs five (5) months of age or older require a license. The minimum license fee for neutered males or spayed females is \$3.00, upon presentation of evidence attesting to the same, and \$8.00 for the unneutered male or unspayed female dog or one-half of these amounts if the dog became five (5) months of age after July 1, of the license year. The governing body of any town, village, or city may raise the minimum dog license tax. Any person who keeps multiple dogs or operates a kennel may apply for a multiple dog license. The fee is \$35.00 for twelve (12) dogs or less and additional \$3.00 for each dog in excess of twelve (12).

Dog licenses may be obtained from your local town, village or city treasurer or designee during the course of any given year. Dog owners should notify their treasurer if their dog is given away or has died, so that you will not be considered delinquent. An affidavit of death is available.

PENALTY

Every owner of a dog 5 months of age or older who fails to obtain a license by April 1, will be assessed a late fee of \$5.00.

Marilyn H. Merten, Washington
County Clerk

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PUBLIC TEST

PUBLIC
MEETING NOTICE
TOWN OF AUBURN

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, February 9, 2004 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Transit Station, Zahn's Trading Post, Fran's Beauty Salon, Kettle Moraine Hair Design and Thieme's Barber Shop on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg
Town Clerk

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the automatic Mark Sense tabulating equipment will be conducted on February 9, 2004, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1019 of the Washington County Courthouse, 432 E. Washington Street, West Bend, WI for the Presidential Preference and Spring Primary Election to be held Tuesday, February 17, 2004, for the following municipalities: Washington County, Towns of Addison, Barton, Erin, Farmington, Germantown, Hartford, Kewaskum, Polk, Trenton, Wayne, and West Bend; Villages of Jackson and Newburg.

Marilyn H. Merten
WASHINGTON COUNTY CLERK

Village of Kewaskum
Spring Primary
ELECTION

Tuesday, February 17, 2004
7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator/Clerk

NOTICE OF ELECTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF WASHINGTON
VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Public notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that a Spring Primary Election will be held in the Village of Kewaskum on the 17th day of February, 2004.

Notice is further given that the election will be held at the usual polling place in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street, and that the polls will open 7:00 a.m. in the morning and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. in the evening.

This polling place is accessible to the elderly and disabled voters.

Daniel S. Schmidt
Administrator

TOWN OF KEWASKUM
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Kewaskum Town Board at the Kewaskum Town Hall, located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, at 7:30 p.m. on February 16, 2004 to consider the petition of Gerald Remillard of JLM Partnership to amend the Town Zoning Map by rezoning parcel T8-0449 00F, 6.38 acres, at N8475 State Highway 45, from M-1 Manufacturing District to B-1 Business District. Parcel T8-0449 00F is described as follows:

That part of Certified Survey Map 4861, as recorded in volume 33, Page 157, located in the Northwest 1/4, Section 22, Township 12 North, Range 19 East, Town of Kewaskum.

Beginning at the southeast corner of Parcel 1 of said Certified Survey Map 4861; thence South 82°52'19" West, along the south line of said Certified Survey, 529.63 feet, to the west line of said Certified Survey; thence North 13°00'21" West, along said west line, 223.94 feet, to a point on a curve with a radius of 513.00 feet; thence along said curve to the left, which has a chord length of 433.84 feet and a bearing of South 68°48'48" East, 447.93 feet; thence North 63°10'22" East, 75.98 feet; thence North 08°32'45" West, 293.49 feet; thence North 13°14'11" West, parallel with the west line of USH 45, 214.68 feet; thence South 56°14'17" East, 102.64 feet to said west line; thence South 13°14'11" East, along said west line, 485.02 feet to the point of beginning.

Dated this 26th day of January, 2004

Sandra Stern,
Town Clerk

1-29-24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF KEWASKUM

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, in the Town Hall on February 16, 2004, at 7:30 PM.

THE PURPOSE of said hearing will be to hear any and all parties and their attorneys or agents for or against the adoption of recodified Chapter 17, Zoning Code, and Chapter 18, Subdivision and Platting, of the Town of Kewaskum Code of Ordinances.

A copy of said chapters 17 and 18 are on file in the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall during business hours.

Sandra Stern,
Town Clerk

1-29-24

SCHOOL DISTRICT of KEWASKUM
REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a Regular Business Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board on Monday, February 9, 2004. Said meeting will commence at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the BOARD ROOM, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum.

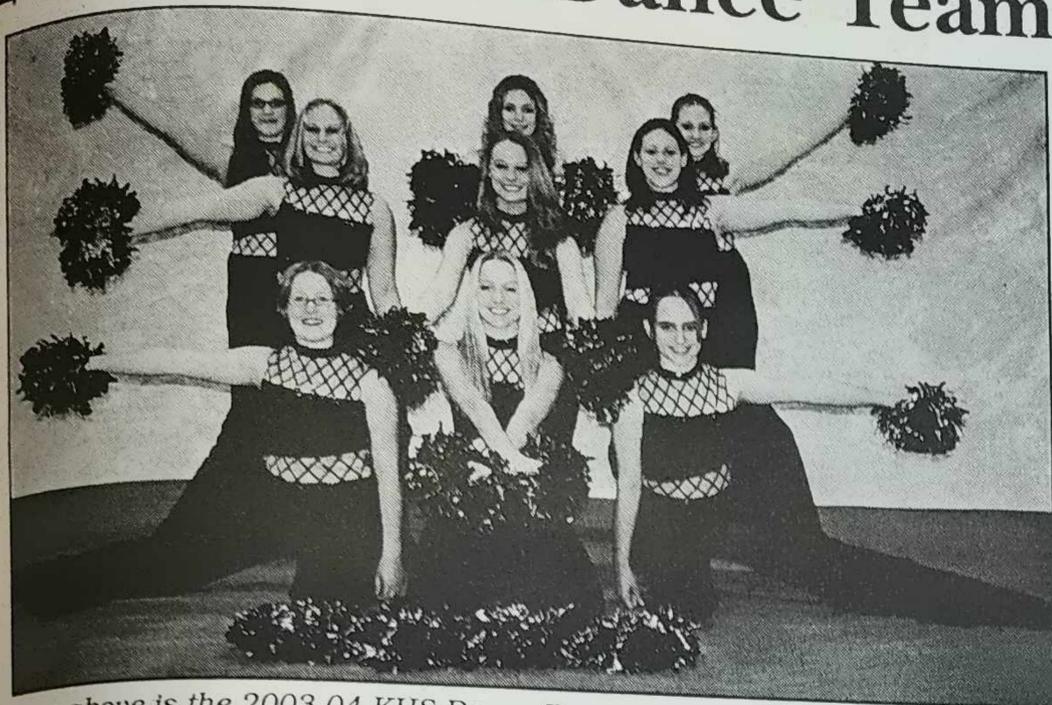
AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
 2. Roll Call of Members
 3. Moment of Silence
 4. Pledge of Allegiance
 5. Verification of public notice pursuant to s. 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
 6. Approval of Minutes
 - a. Regular Board Meeting - January 12, 2004
 7. Financial Report
 - a. Approve payroll and accounts payable
 8. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval
 9. Visitors Comments/Concerns
- This is the time visitors and guests may address the board. The Board President may limit comments to 3-5 minutes, Representative Dan LeMahieu, 59th Assembly District will be present to speak to the board.*
10. Correspondence/Communications
 11. Reports
 - a. Principal Reports (written)
 - b. Curriculum Report (written)
 - c. Technology Report (written)
 - d. Student Representative (oral)
 - e. Finance/Transportation/Building & Grounds Committee
 - f. Functional Analysis Report
 - g. "Ten Trends" - Oral
 - h. Administrator/Board Reports-Seminars/Conferences
 - i. Business & Finance Report (written)
 - j. Out of District Parochial Bussing Report
 12. Old Business (All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. Referendum Options & Defining Referendum Question(s)
 - b. HS Course - Digital Imaging
 13. New Business (All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action)
 - a. Maternity Leave Request(s)
 - b. Maternity Leave Extension Request
 - c. Instructional Staff Resignation(s)
 - d. Extra Curricular Resignation(s)
 - e. Extra Curricular Contract(s)
 - f. Instructional Staff Contract(s)
 14. The Board will vote on convening into Closed Session under s. 19.85(1)(c) & (e) Wisconsin State Statutes. The purposes of the closed session are to discuss and review contract of an administrator and to keep the full board abreast of negotiation progress between the Board Negotiations Committee and the KEA Bargaining Unit. The Board will then reconvene into open session and take action, if appropriate, than vote to adjourn.
 15. Adjourn

Scheduled Meetings - District Office is located in the Administration/Community Building, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI.
***Policy Committee Meeting** - Monday, February 23, 2004 - 6:00 p.m. - District Office.
***FTB&G Committee Meeting** - Monday, March 1, 2004 - 6:00 p.m. - District Office
***Regular School Board Meeting** - Monday, March 8, 2004 - 7:00 p.m. - District Office

STATESMAN SPORTS

2003-04 KHS Dance Team Basketball Academy To Start February 8th



Shown above is the 2003-04 KHS Dance Team. They are, front row, left to right: Alicia Katter, Kate Ginocchio and Katie Guth. Row two: Dana Garbisch, Kim Baker and Jackie McKee. Row three: Kaitlyn Ogi, Sarah Kissinger and Kayla Garbisch.

Harvest Caps to Increase for 2004 Sturgeon Spearing Season

OSHKOSH - Spearers will enjoy a higher harvest cap for sturgeon this year on Lake Winnebago during the annual season beginning Saturday, February 14, at 6:30 a.m. Harvest caps for adult and juvenile females have been raised from 400 to 425 each because the number of sturgeon speared in both 2002 and 2003 remained below harvest caps set to protect populations of this ancient, slow-maturing fish.

"More than 10 years of increased harvest restrictions appears to be paying off - the sturgeon population is showing some signs of improvement and is allowing us to ease up some on the harvest caps for 2004," says Ron Bruch, Department of Natural Resources fisheries supervisor in Oshkosh.

DNR limits harvest to 5% of the adult lake sturgeon population because overharvest can crash a population and rebuilding can take generations because female lake sturgeon don't start spawning until they are 20 to 25 years, and then spawn only every three to five years. Harvest caps for 2004 are 425 each for juvenile and adult female sturgeon and 1,300 for adult male sturgeon. When spearers reach 80% of any of those harvest caps, the season closes at the end of spearing hours the next day. If none of those triggers are reached, the season closes after 16 days.

In recent years, DNR has shortened spearing hours and tightened spearing regulations to prevent exceeding the harvest caps for adult females, which had occurred in many of the seasons stretching from 1990 through 2001. Those changes, coupled with poor water clarity and ice conditions, combined to prevent an exceedance of the harvest caps in both 2003 and 2002 while stretching the season out longer.

The 2003 season ran 10 days before spearers passed the trigger to shut down the season, and the final harvest total of 350 adult females was well below the 2003 cap of 400. The 2002 season ran for the full 16 days allowed by statute and didn't reach any of the triggers. The 2000 and 2001 seasons each closed in a record two days after reaching triggers for adult females; in both of those seasons, the final harvest totals of adult females significantly exceeded the harvest caps.

"It may be too early to celebrate, but keeping the harvest down and seeing the nice number of large fish in the population and the harvest certainly is a good sign," Bruch says. "The last couple of seasons went very well - there was no exceedance of the harvest cap. That bodes well for the future of the sturgeon population and spear fishery."

Spearers in 2003 took 902 sturgeon: 350 were adult females with an average size of 63 inches and 61.4 pounds; 157 were juvenile females with an average size of 48.8 inches, 25.5 pounds and 395 were males, with an average size of 53.2 inches and 35 pounds. Eleven fish exceeded 100 pounds - the highest percentage of these large fish in the harvest since 1982, Bruch says.

Whether spearers reach the harvest triggers in 2004 will depend largely on whether the ice conditions are poor.

"Most of Lake Winnebago had a nice cover of 8 inches of ice to begin 2004, but warm weather and strong winds in that first week of January broke up the ice," Bruch says. "It's been windy and the ice keeps moving around, but with the later season start this year, we have an additional week to make ice, and hopefully things will improve."

He expects about the

same number of spearers as last year. DNR has sold 8,798 resident and 114 non-resident sturgeon spearing licenses for the season. People were required to buy their sturgeon spearing license by October 31, 2003 to participate in the 2004 season, with a few exceptions. Wisconsin resident who turned 14 between November 1, 2003 and the last day of the 2004 spearing season, and Wisconsin residents serving in the Armed Forces and home on leave during the 2004 spearing season, could buy spearing licenses up to the final day of the season.

The 2004 season represent the 73rd consecutive spearing season on Lake Winnebago. The Winnebago System supports North America's largest self-sustaining population of lake sturgeon and boasts the world's oldest program to manage their population; DNR's sturgeon management program celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2003.

The Winnebago spear fishery is unique in the country; Michigan also offers spearing on the Black River, but its total harvest if capped at five, compared to an average of 1,500 on Lake Winnebago in more recent years.

Parents and participants interested in the Kewaskum Basketball Academy are expected to register on Sunday, February 8th at the Kewaskum High School Fieldhouse. Coed cage clinics will be conducted each Sunday for first through sixth grade students at K.H.S. by members of the boys and girls basketball teams, coaching staffs and area youth coaches.

Starting on February 8th and running through Sunday, March 28th, two sessions of fundamental skill development and competitions will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The first session every Sunday will include first grade through third grade boys and girls from 5:00 to 5:55 p.m. The second session is scheduled for fourth grade through sixth grade students from 6:00 to 6:55 p.m.

Any area elementary student interested in the Kewaskum Basketball Academy must submit a registration form (available at all area schools) with their thirty (\$30) dollar registration fees on Feb. 8th.

All first session participants should register at

K.H.S. between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m., whereas those involved in the second session should complete their respective registration between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m.

Besides receiving hours of instruction on the fundamentals of dribbling, passing, receiving and shooting the ball. Each participant will receive an Academy T-Shirt, competition prizes and a diploma upon completion on March 28th. Passes to attend "Elementary School Night" Game on Friday, February 13th will be distributed by the members of K.H.S. Boys and Girls Teams helping with the youth clinics.

Forms will be available at the Registration Table at K.H.S. and may be submitted through February 15th along with your fees.

Checks should be made out to K.Y.B. (Kewaskum Youth Basketball). T-Shirts and diplomas will be presented in March, with youth basketball available for purchase as well. If you have any questions, contact K.H.S. Coach Eichstedt at (262) - 626 - 2166 Extension 4251.

Indians Fall to East at Bradley Center

BY KYLE DARMODY

Before all of the excitement of the Bucks thrilling win over the Spurs on Monday, January 26 at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee was host to another game.

The preliminary game was played by two area girls' prep teams, the Kewaskum Indians and the West Bend East Suns.

The Indians were unable to bring down the monster much like the Bucks did however, and ended up taking the 49-36 loss.

The change in scenery behind the backboards may have contributed to the Indians loss as they shot a dismal field goal percentage of 25 on

the night. Despite the low shooting percentage the Indians dominated the Suns on the glass hauling in 27 total boards on the night in comparison to their 19.

Leading the way for the Indians was Rachel Breese with nine points. Breese was followed by Amanda Zimdars who had six points on the night. Leading the Indians glass attack was Beth Boedeker with six, Boedeker also led the Indians in steals with seven.

The loss to the Suns was a non-conference one. Their next conference game followed on that following Friday, January 30 at Campbell sport.

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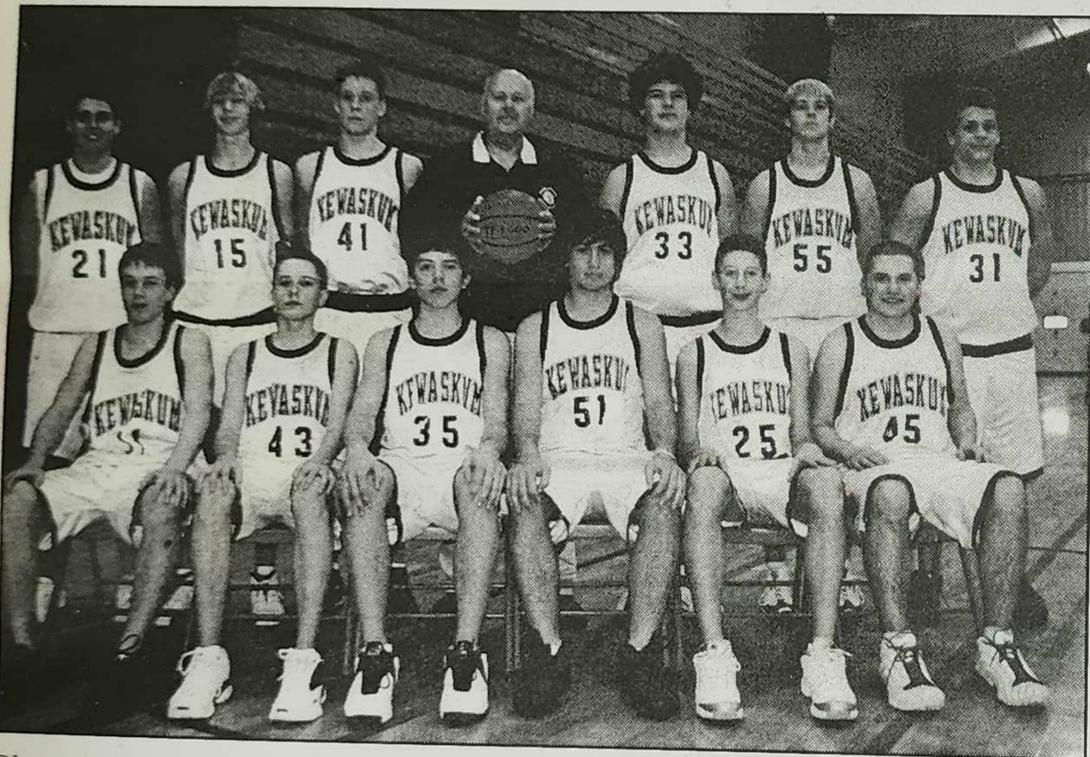
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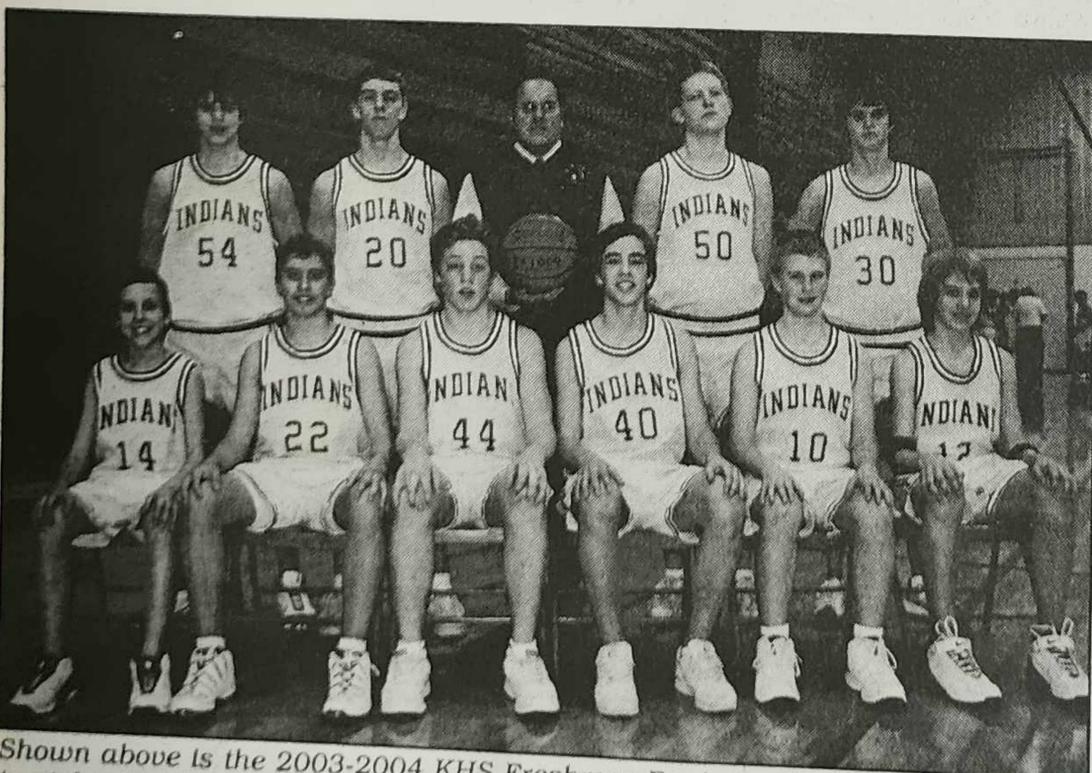
2003-04 KHS Boys Basketball Teams Rivalries and Results Revisited



Shown above is the 2003-2004 KHS Varsity Basketball Team. Front row, left to right: Jason Knoll, Adam Lehnerz, Jeff Bischoff, Garrett Donath, Chad Piwoni, Brad Benike. Back row: Coach Glenn Eichstedt, Jeremy Gurholt, Brett Klug, Paul Gaynor, Matt Parrent, and Captain Todd Warnecke.



Shown above is the 2003-2004 KHS Junior Varsity Basketball Team. Front row, left to right: Eric Cain, David Timmers, Zach Wollner, Nate Kenworthy, Mitch Paulus, Zach Vanderpool. Back row: Casey Scheel, Austin Flanders, Luke Heriges, Coach Steve Weddig, Kyle Rieden, Brian Coster and Jeff Thull.



Shown above is the 2003-2004 KHS Freshmen Basketball Team. Front row, left to right: Stephan Kattar, Tyler Benz, Jon Wicklund, Jack Breese, Alex Rauch, Andy Resch. Back row: Travis Bryant, Dan Shea, Coach Jim Hillier, John Mueller and Eric Cullen.

This past week the Kewaskum High School boys basketball teams revisited some of their long time rivals by hosting the Lomira Lions and the Campbellsport Cougars. Both Lomira and Campbellsport were able to continue their recent trend of victories over the home team Indians.

On Tuesday, January 27th Kewaskum welcomed a non-conference but very familiar foe in the Lomira Lions. Both of Kewaskum's current varsity and junior varsity coaches have previously coached at Lomira High School for many seasons and are very familiar with their team personnel and coaches tendencies. Yet, the Indians still split with the Lions.

The Jayvees led throughout the junior varsity game but were never able to comfortably control the game as the young lions made several runs at the Indians until Kewaskum defeated Lomira 52 to 45. Casey Scheel, Eric Cain and Zach Wollner offensively helped to improve the Indians overall record to 8 and 6.

At the varsity level, Kewaskum matched Lomira for three of the four quarters. In the second period however, Lomira outscored their hosts by double-digits eventually defeating the Indians by the final score of 53 to 38. Freshman Matt Parrent led the local cagers with 16 points and seven rebounds. The next leading scorer was sophomore Chad Piwoni with five points and three assists.

On Friday, January 30th archrival Cougars of Campbellsport came to Kewaskum for their annual Fish Fry and Tie Night Game. Their guests did not treat their hosts kindly as Campbellsport jumped out to a 10 - 2 first period ad-

vantage and never looked back. The 6-8 Cougars defeated (0-14) Kewaskum 54 to 28.

The Indians were led by freshman, Matt Parrent (8 points) and Casey Scheel (5 points) with junior Todd Warnecke contributing 6 points as well. The visitors had three players tally double digit points.

Once again with the promotion of two of their team members to the varsity, the junior varsity was forced to compete without their full roster. The Indians demonstrated a valiant effort but came up short by two, losing by the final of 46 to 40.

The junior Indians were spearheaded by sophomores Zach Wollner, Mitch Paulus and Eric Cain

All three Kewaskum H.S. boys basketball teams travel to Plymouth to challenge the Panthers on Thursday, February 5th. Good Luck Indians.



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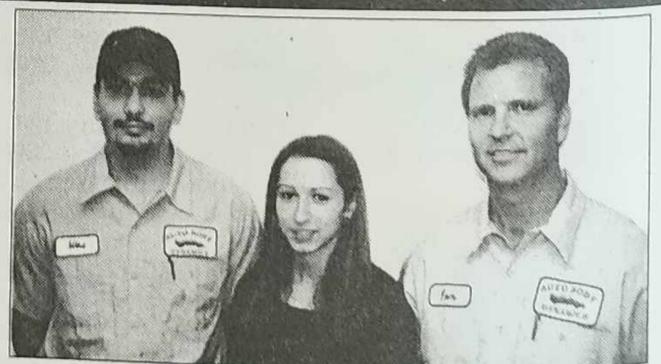


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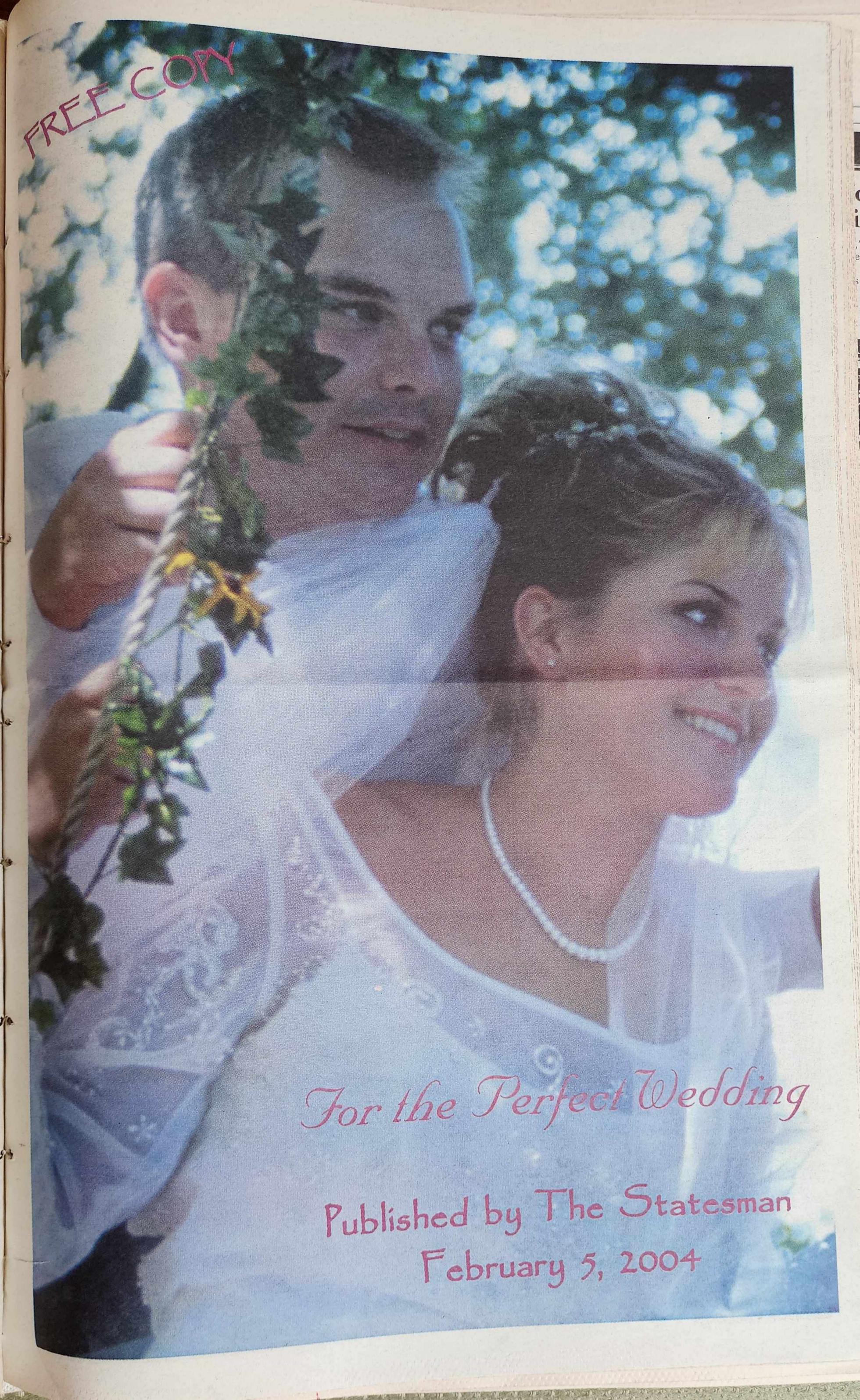
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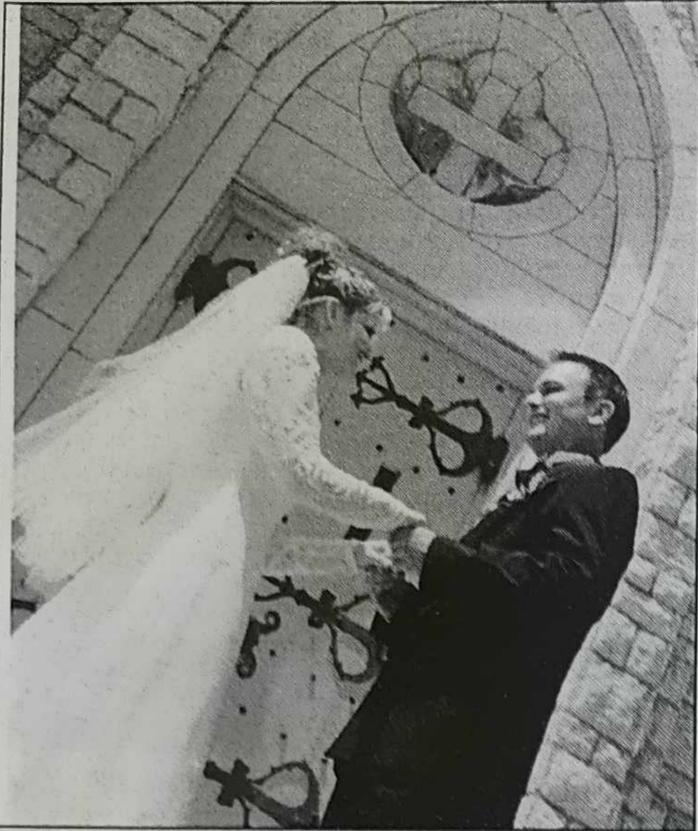
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For the Perfect Wedding

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Don't Let Mother Nature Ruin Your Wedding



blizzard, ice storm, tornado, earthquake or volcanic eruption prevents the rehearsal, rehearsal dinner, wedding or honeymoon from taking place, the cost of rescheduling the event will be covered. Coverage is also available if the bride, groom or someone else in the wedding party gets sick or injured; if there is damage to the wedding attire or the place where the ceremony is to be held; and if someone key to the event like the caterer or priest fails to show up.

Additional expenses -- This coverage will pay for expenses associated with arranging alternative services to avoid a covered cancellation or postponement of the wedding or reception.

Photographs -- This coverage actually pays to reshoot the event should the photographer fail to appear, if the negatives are lost, stolen or damaged, or if the photographer is nowhere to be found 6 weeks after the event date. The policy will pay to fly or drive the wedding party back to the event location, put them up in a hotel, feed them, redress them, re-rent the facility, rehire a photographer, buy a new cake, buy new flowers, reshoot the event, then drive or fly the participants home.

Gifts -- this coverage is intended to protect you against damage, theft or loss of your wedding gifts.

Rental property -- if you are renting chairs, tables, or tents for the wedding, this coverage will pay the replace-

ment cost if something gets lost, stolen or damaged.

Special attire -- if your wedding gown or the attire of attendants is lost, damaged, or stolen, this coverage will provide for repair or replacement.

Jewelry -- this coverage allows you to repair or replace jewelry when it is lost, stolen or damaged.

Personal liability -- The majority of banquet halls require party hosts to supply

them with liability coverage, including Host Liquor Liability. "This isn't always spelled out very well so make sure you read your rental agreement carefully," says Nuccio.

Weddings aren't the only social events eligible for celebration coverage. Policies can also be bought for bar mitzvahs, anniversaries, birthdays, engagements, and baby showers. For more information, call your local insurance agent.

Courtesy of ARA Content

(ARA) - Wedding dress, \$1,200; banquet hall rental, \$3,000; flowers, \$5,000; cake \$600; and that's just the tip of the iceberg. Before you know it, the cost of putting on a wedding can exceed a lot of people's annual salaries. According to Condé Nast's Bride's Magazine, the average wedding costs between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to put on; many far exceed that amount.

"It's not just the bride and groom's happiness at stake on their wedding day. Dad has made a big investment and it would be a mistake not to protect it," says Robert V. Nuccio, exclusive program administrator for the Fireman's Fund wedding insurance program. With all the details that need to be taken care of before the big day, Wedding insurance is often the last thing people think about, but he says it should really be the first.

A lot of people have made that realization this past year. The recent California fires, this summer's massive power outage in the Northeast, and Hurricane Isabel all forced the cancellation or postponement of a lot of weddings. Several of Nuccio's customers were affected.

"The power outage could have spelled disaster for one of my clients," says Nuccio. "He had a \$175,000 wedding planned at a very high end hotel in New York. Because he had insurance, when the power went out, we were able to approve the event's move to another hotel, 2 blocks away." Nuccio authorized up to \$43,000 in additional expense.

Wedding insurance policies also saved a lot of expense for people in California. At the height of this summer's firestorm, four major airports in the Los Angeles area were shut down, causing massive delays. Country clubs and other wedding facilities in the San Fernando Valley area were

under a mandatory evacuation order. Dozens of weddings and other special events had to be cancelled because people couldn't get where they needed to go.

When compared to the cost of the event itself, wedding insurance is relatively inexpensive. Depending on the coverage you select, insuring a \$20,000 wedding would cost about \$400.

What kind of coverage is available?

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How to Keep Your Sanity While Planning Your Wedding

(ARA) - Working full-time or have friends and relatives spread all over the country or world? If you answered yes to either question, planning a wedding can be a logistical nightmare; but for savvy brides and grooms-to-be, online wedding planning has become a lifesaver.

Lourdes Reigosa, a Web developer and advisory committee member for the

engines available, it's no wonder that planning a wedding online has become so popular," says Reigosa.

The Internet has become an invaluable tool for couples planning their weddings. Seventy three percent of BRIDE'S readers log on to the Web regularly for pre-wedding research, including

Whenever possible, having someone validate your decisions can be invaluable.

Britta Wheeler, academic adviser at The Art Institute of New York City, used a source she found online to pick the perfect silk for her wedding gown, but also made phone calls directly to the supplier. "I'm from Nebraska, and as it turned out, the fabric source I used was a stone's throw from where I grew up," says

Wheeler. She recommends taking advantage of expertise you can find online, or over the phone.

Wheeler used the search engine "Google" to locate silk, and then called for swatches to help her make her final decision.

For many

soon-to-married couples, creating a wedding Web site has been key to keeping wedding planning organized and sane. Dowling and her fiancée set up a wedding Web site to keep track of RSVPs.

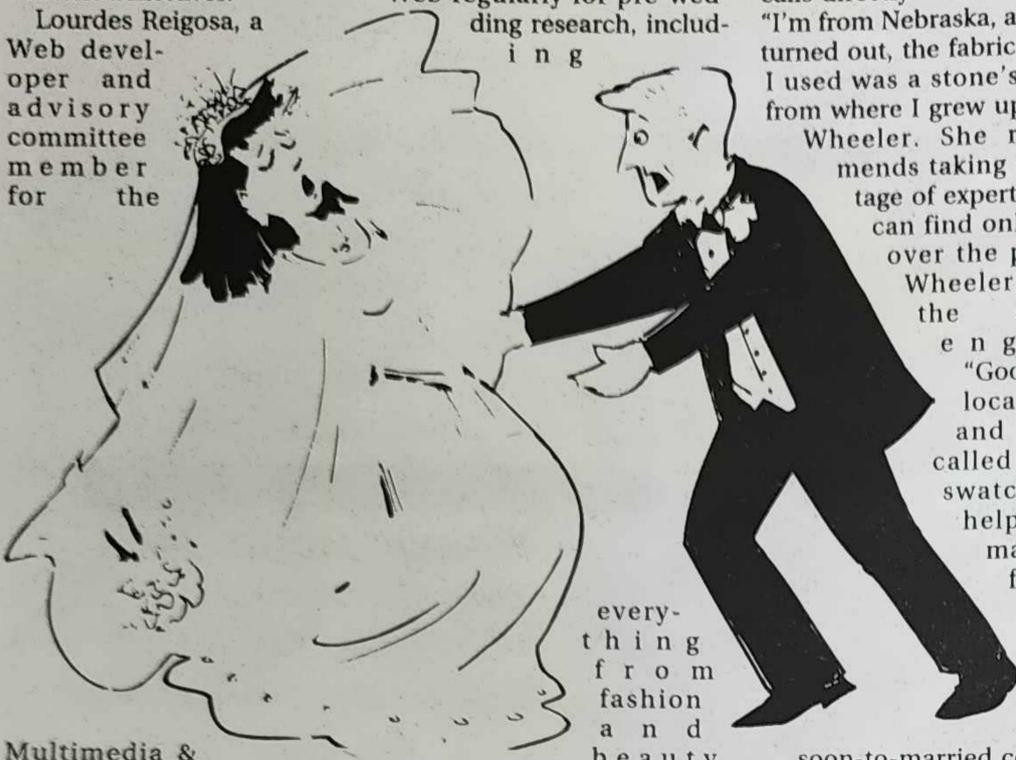
They've also done all their registries and shopping through online services. "Our registries convert to store registries, so our guests have the ease of purchasing online

- engaged, that is -- people's style, taste, and dreams of a wedding vary greatly.

So, Wright says to "trust your instincts, and stick with your own style." Web sites she recommends include www.Brides.com, www.nola.com, www.felicite.com, www.theknot.com and www.weddingchannel.com.

Is there anything that shouldn't be ordered online for a wedding? "I would have to say the dress, although, it's a very valuable tool in researching dresses. I located stores -- all on the Web -- and then went in person to try dresses on," says Dowling.

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everything from fashion and beauty

Multimedia & Web Design department of The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale recently planned much of her own wedding online. She believes the Internet has revolutionized the way people plan a wedding. "With 165.75 million Internet users in the U.S., and so many excellent search

styles to etiquette advice and inspirational reception ideas.

But for some, the idea of planning a wedding, or ordering wedding-related merchandise online, is a bit nerve wracking. How do you know what you're getting is really what you want for the big day?

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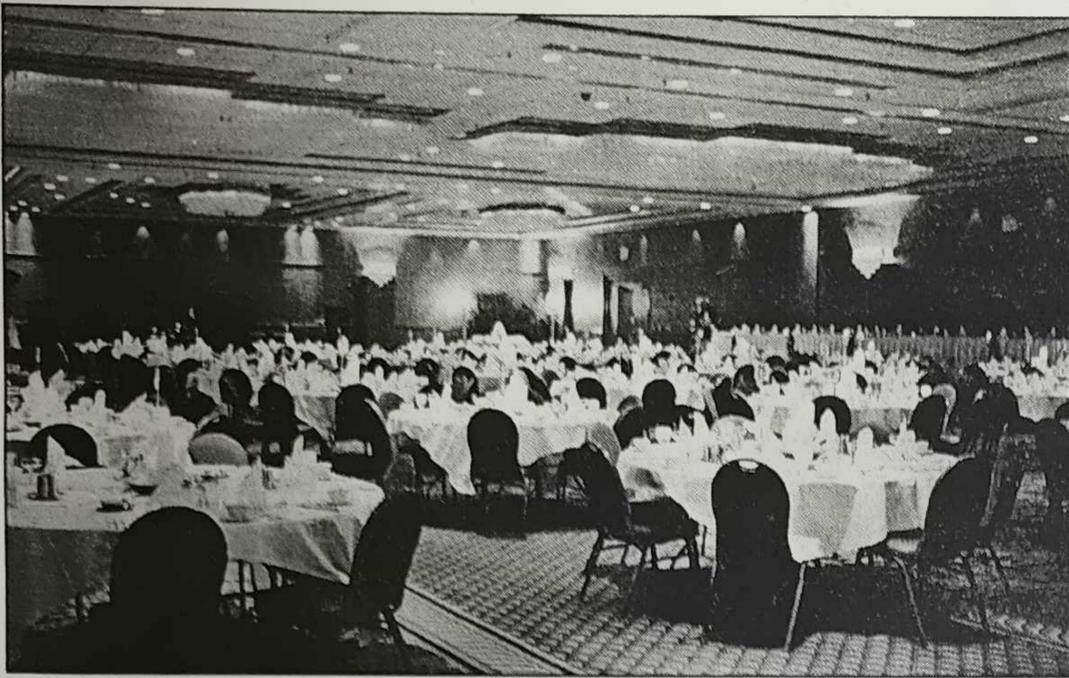
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(ARA) - It all started when I took a job that would move me to Chicago. I was about to embark on a new adventure with a new position. I did not know that this would lead me to a new romance, foreign lands I never traveled to before and into a life filled with challenges, laughter, love and, yes, more wallpaper. I was nicknamed the Queen of Wallpaper by my peers. By now you have probably guessed I am a designer, a designer of wallpaper and fabrics.

Planning a wedding is all about details. I wanted to create surroundings that would make our wedding distinctly ours and rich with references that we and family and friends would recall with fondness for the rest of our lives.

Who knew that my passion for wallpaper would become a focal point in planning my own wedding? Pattern became my magic ingredient. Probably because of my English heritage, I selected a beautiful rose floral wallpaper and matching fabric I designed to be the central theme.

It became very important to me to include color and pattern on my dress. I had the rose pattern custom-

replicated in beading on my waistband and train to make it truly unique.

With the rose pattern as a central focus, here are some of the unique decorative elements I tied together around this theme:

- * The invitations were custom designed with the rose floral, mixed with vellum and satin ribbons, tucked beautifully inside sage translucent envelopes that allowed the pattern to show through.

- * Upon arrival, guests were greeted with custom tote bags, made of the rose fabric and lined with a lattice fabric from Sarong, a Jaima Brown Home signature collection. A string of beads embellished each bag, and all of them contained a sample of local goodies along with literature about features of interest in beautiful Door County. A

vase of barely opening fresh roses was also set in each guest room along with our note thanking friends for coming to help us celebrate. For children, there was a special candy bag made of clear cellophane lined with wallpaper that coordinated with the rose. We mixed shredded wallpaper in with the candies.

- * For an evening dinner cruise the night before the wedding, we banded straw bowler hats with the companion rose wallpaper border. It set just the right tone for an evening of fun and dancing to a local Dixieland band.

- * Rice is outdated, and bubbles are messy. As our guests left the church, each was given a cone, made of the now-familiar coordinating mini rose wallpaper with

a sheer ribbon bow, filled with pink and white rose petals, which they showered on us with joyful abandon.

- * For the reception, a once-ordinary white tent was transformed into a profusion of pattern and color. Abundant swags of a lattice design fabric, the same one that lined the custom tote bags, covered and disguised each tent pole. It is from Sarong, the newest of my signature Jaima Brown Home collection. Long folds of the floral rose fabric stretched overhead, from the edges of the tent into the center. The edge itself was surrounded in the coordinating rose wallpaper border. These finishing details created a beautifully decorated environment to rival any hotel ballroom.

- * To create a distinctive twist for showing guests where they'd be seated, we covered an ordinary room screen with a coordinating subtle damask wallpaper pattern. Sheer sage ribbon was stretched horizontally across the screen which held the custom rose place cards. To the surprise and delight of many guests, we attached informal snapshots interspersed with the name cards. These snapshots turned out to be great conversation starters.

- * A custom scrapbook was created from scraps of all the wallpapers and ribbons we used throughout. It doubled as a guest book -- a great keepsake of memories and

good times shared.

- * The tables themselves were layered in custom rose fabric tablecloths topped with a coordinating wide-checked fabric. Two lengths of the die-cut rose border ran back to back along the center of the table. At each place setting was a small, wallpaper-wrapped package containing a CD of our favorite songs. Naturally, the original CD cover was replaced with a square of the rose floral, printed with our names and the date.

We re-used the tablecloths the following day on the deck of our country house where everyone gathered for a long, leisurely brunch. Later, we gave the tablecloths to bridesmaids, ushers and other special guests -- another thank you to them and a remembrance of the occasion we all shared. It was our way of lavishing them with the same good wishes

A wedding is the world's most joyous celebration of romance. It is, at the same time, public and intimate. Therefore, all the decorative objects that surround such an occasion should reflect both the bride's and groom's own taste and style. Be inspired. Browse through S.A. Maxwell's wallpaper and fabric collections to create your own signature wedding.

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"It's been here forever," said Tom Deitte, speaking of Edith's. There have been many businesses closing here and we're still going strong. We just want to carry on that tradition that's been established for us."

The store was begun in 1937 by Edith Deitte Murphy, Tom Deitte's great-aunt, as a women's fashion shop. The bridal content in the store was expanded when white wedding gowns became popular after World War II.

Edith Deitte Murphy sold the business in 1971 to her nephew Rolland Deitte, who started working at Edith's at the age of 16.

Rolland Deitte dedicated 42 years of his life to the store. He sold Edith's in 1989 to his daughter, Mary Wendt, who later ran the business with her husband, Michael Wendt.

Learning the business as he worked his way up through entry-level positions, Tom Deitte spent most of his life around formal clothing. He purchased Edith's tuxedo business in 1989 after learning the trade from Rolland Deitte, and continued to

work at the store until acquiring the remaining business.

Edith's has a timeless quality to the showroom. Small color pictures of radiant brides, some photographed on their wedding days, line a set of walls near the bridal area, one of the store's largest departments, where long rows of white formal dresses and gowns hang shoulder-to-shoulder on long racks.

Other departments include tuxedos for men and stylish clothing for children.

The store has gone through numerous expansions until becoming the largest retail store on Main Street in Fond du Lac, reaching its present size of 16,000 square feet and employing 55 men and women.

For the past 65 years, Edith's has been making the dreams of a lifetime for many

brides and grooms come true.

Edith's bridal consultants aim to help their customers find a perfect gown, wedding party attire, or put the finishing touches together for the special day.

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tomers.

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In addition to their bridal apparel, Edith's is also known for their vast selection of wedding accessories, gifts and invitation.

Edith's is located 9 South Main Street in Fond du Lac.

uncovered a lack of basic etiquette knowledge. For example, 45 percent of those surveyed don't always send a thank you note after receiving a gift; less than one-third of respondents always bring a gift for the host or hostess when visiting someone's home; and 40 percent of respondents don't always send wedding gifts when they cannot attend.

"Good manners and proper etiquette are at the very core of how we communicate with one another," says Denise Dinyon, Lenox gift-giving and etiquette expert. "We need to develop and reinforce those essential courtesies that make our relationships strong, valuable and long-lasting." She offers the following etiquette tips, which are easy to incorporate into everyday life:

1. Turn the cell phone off -- completely -- during a luncheon meeting, social function, or on public transportation.
2. Hold the door -- whether male or female, hold open a door you have just passed through for the person behind you.
3. Bring a gift for the hostess -- preferably one that doesn't require her to drop everything she is doing.
4. Keep to the right -- on the sidewalk, in stairwells.

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10 Easy Etiquette Tips

(ARA) - Do you think you have a good grasp of modern manners and etiquette? A recent survey begs to differ. Results from the fourth annual Lenox Gift-Giving and Etiquette Survey show that more than one-third of the respondents rate the manners of Americans in general as poor; yet 80 percent of respondents rate their own manners as excellent.

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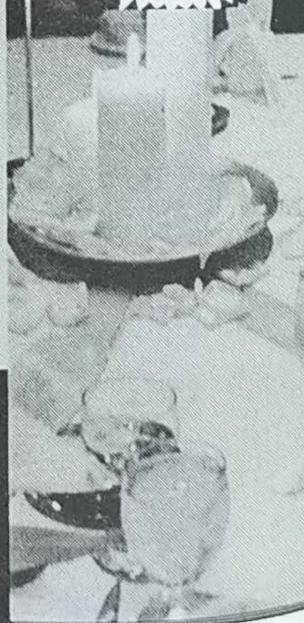
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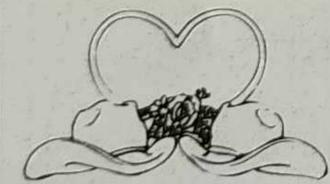
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Budding Information on Wedding Flowers



Lori (Herman) Maske, owner of Kewaskum Floral prepares a bow for a flower arrangement

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Kewaskum Floral has been in existence for 50 years and Lori (Herman) Maske took over the business from her parents Tom and Millie Herman in 1996.

Lori worked with her parents on flowers her entire life as well as going to Lakewood, Ohio for intensive training, gaining even more expertise in her trade. She has acquired the well-rounded "knowledge of experience" which is so very much needed by brides-to-be.

Generally prospective brides are young and have had no dealings with purchasing flowers of this magnitude. This is where Lori comes in to save them from disaster.

Lori sees too many brides-to-be look in bridal magazines, see something they want, and bring in the picture to be duplicated. There are many "wrongs" in doing this but first and foremost is, that in most cases, these pictures were taken right after they were assembled or left the cooler. Of course they are going to look gorgeous in a 15-minute time span.

Besides the obvious, there are some questions that should be asked before choosing your wedding day flowers. Will they last for the

For example, if you are having a fall wedding and want tulips, which are Spring-bearing in this area, you will have to pay the price to get them shipped here, possibly from another country.

Orchids come from Australia and certain types are not available in the different seasons. Some orchids cannot survive the heat of the summer sun for such a long trip. Others can and do make the trip, but it is costly. The "up" side of an orchid, besides their beauty, is that they take up a great deal of space in a bouquet, eliminating several other types of flowers.

If your wedding party is riding in some open-air car, you do not want to expose delicate flowers like gardenias to windburn.

Another weather factor is excessive heat or cold with both of them demanding a heartier flower.

Hydrangeas, lilly of the valley, and lilacs are examples of flowers that do not hold up too well. So, if you are having a morning church ceremony and a evening grand march, this type of flower will be AWOL from the grand march!

Hyacinth and daffodils will hold up fairly well if you have a winter or spring (January thru April) wedding. Hydrangeas love summer, while white lilies are not produced in quantity so are therefore expensive, especially in winter.

Lori feels that the most commonly chosen flower is the rose. The carnation takes second and they continue to

full wedding day and night? Are the flowers too delicate that even the brush of a dress could wilt them? Are the flowers in season and accessible from the greenhouse? Are the flowers costly?

When the potential bride comes in, Lori first lets her look through the books she has with many floral displays. Lori knows what flowers comprise a particular bouquet or arrangement in these books and can give you figures.

Once some choices are made, she can price a bouquet as it is, but she will also tell you what flowers could be substituted to get almost the same look without the expense. Mostly all flowers can be attained, but at a price!

be the best bargain. Carnations hold up great, are very available, and spray well to match bridal party colors. Other flowers, besides seasonal, are pretty much picked

in accordance with the personal taste of the bride.

Once the main flowers have been picked, you are still only half done. You still

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Etiquette

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5. Say please and thank you -- to waiters, flight attendants, store clerks, cab drivers -- the little things go a long way.

6. Circulate at a party or social gathering -- whether hostess or guest, the people, not the food or drink, should be your main focus.

7. Keep food or drink, briefcases or files in your left hand -- keep your right hand free for handshakes.

8. Stamp and address thank you notes in advance -- when you know they will be

needed, then fill them out and drop them in the mail after attending an event or receiving a gift or favor and you'll be done.

9. Make eye contact and offer a warm smile -- in every situation, this sets people at ease.

10. Be perceptive -- survey a situation and always use your best judgment.

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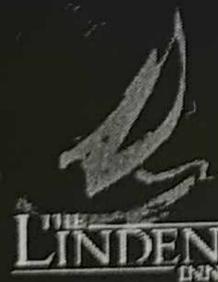
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Wedding Flowers

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Shown above is an arrangement done by Kewaskum Floral at a recent wedding reception.

must pick out the smaller "filler" flowers, the greens, and the type of bouquet you wish to carry.

One of the most popular "filler" flowers are the small (about the size of a quarter), white, trumpet-shaped stephanotis. Since they are in the jasmine family, the stephanotis are fragrant, and look especially beautiful in a cascading bouquet.

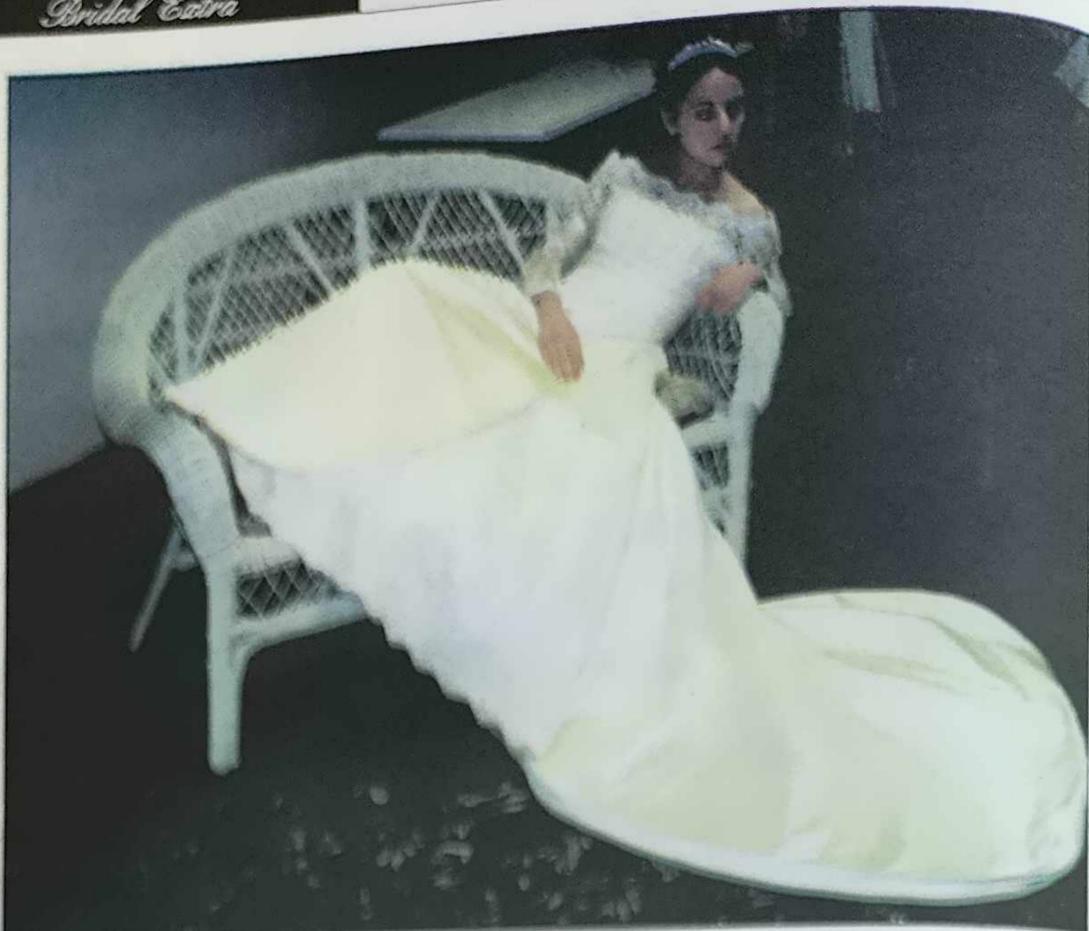
The drawback, however, with stephanotis is that each one of these little flowers sells for three dollars (or more) because they grow on a vine that has to be ten years old before it starts producing. Also on the "down" side is that it does not keep real long and bags like them.

Lori said that knowing all

this, many brides still want them for their bouquet, but others have changed and gone with baby's breath which is more practical all the way around.

Coffee berries can also be used in making up a bouquet and these brown and orange berries are especially attractive in fall arrangements. Red berries are primarily just used around Christmas. It is important to have fresh berries with fresh flowers as if plastic or other types of fake berries are used they could "run" onto the moist flowers. It is also, not a good idea to put any type of berries in a child's flowers.

In the greenery portion of the bouquet, ivy seems to be the most desired, especially



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in a cascading arrangement. However, various ferns are also used as well as eucalyptus greens. Here again, any other types are usually chosen by the bride's personal tastes.

Now that the bouquet is picked out, you must decide how you would like it assembled. Lori said that the "Colonial" bouquet is now coming back. It is a hand held dish which also helps retain the freshness of the flowers. A circular, plastic, flat dish with a handle has an

insert in the middle of it filled with green florist's sponge, which is moist. The flowers are then fastened into the spongy part to make up the bouquet along with the ribbons chosen.

Hand-tied bouquets are still used and have the stems attached to the flower. They are all tied together with a ribbon where the base of the flower adjoins the stem. This gives flowers a more hand-picked, natural look but because the stems are not in any type of water, they do not

last as long.

A "ball of flowers" with hanging ribbons can also be made and carried by the bridesmaids, but it is very expensive. Because flowers are put all around instead of just on the top of a form, obviously more flowers are used. This type of flower arrangement does not last very long so should only be used with shorter or partial wedding ceremonies.

The last type, not readily used, is the wrist corsage. If you just do not want to be

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Abigail Eiche, 2, of Eden models a lilac organza petal dress. One of many at the Butterflies and Bows Boutique in Amelishan Bridal. Abigail's mother Elizabeth Eiche models a white Italian satin halter style dress with silver embroidery and crystals



Sam Carlson of Racine looking dapper in a Perry Ellis tux from Georgia's Bridal in Mayville. Georgia offers a wide array of tuxs, bridesmaid and wedding dresses.

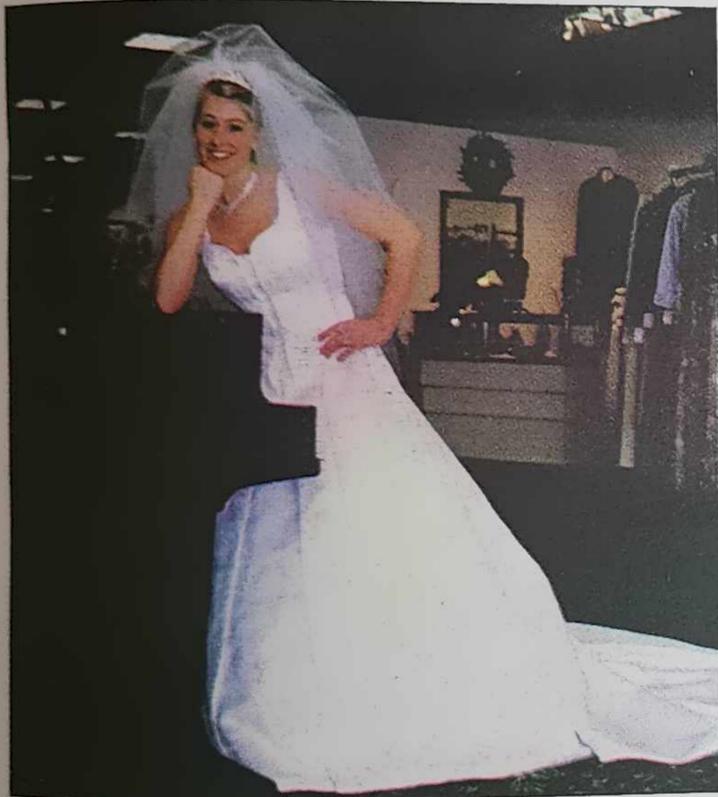
bothered with carrying around flowers all day, this should be your choice of wearing a bracelet type band around your wrist covered with flowers securely attached.

Moving to the male side of the wedding, how about those boutonnieres? They should be kept simple and usually consist of a single rose or carnation with a little baby's breath. Depending on the tuxedo or suit, Lori advised that she has done a two-flower boutonniere for men with one placed higher on the lapel, and joined together by a watch chain for something a little out of the ordinary.

Additional corsages should be purchased for the mothers and grandmothers and boutonnieres for the fathers and grandfathers. All others are up to the bride and groom's discretion. These discretionary people include godparents, ushers, personal attendants, drivers, the singer and/or musician, and perhaps a favorite uncle or aunt.

Corsages and boutonnieres are made up ahead of time and put in a bag with water. This hardens them up and they last longer if they are wired or taped. Lori advises

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Liz Meyer of Amelishan Bridal shows off a white Italian satin tank style dress with rhinestone and crystal beading.

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I'm not a wedding expert, but I feel there are some things I can share with you.

When I started preparing for my wedding I was very overwhelmed, as I'm sure you are! Bridal magazines became my reading material of choice and my fiance never neglected to tell me that my magazine purchases could probably have paid for my wedding gown! But I highly recommend them!

I was very fortunate enough to have a fiance, parents and future in-laws who were very willing to let me go ahead on my own without too much "helpful advice." Well at least at first!

In addition to those wonderful people, I also had a LONG time to plan my so called "special day." Due to this, what I thought would be helpful, fact, I dragged anybody who was willing, mainly my fiance and occasionally my mom, from hall to hall. The added problem was that, I being from Racine and my husband-to-be being from Kewaskum, there is a lot of halls within those 60 miles! A tip for those of you who have a similar problem, the closer you get to larger cities, the more willing mom and dad better be to shell out money.

Well our first major decision was to go with a local hall that provided excellent service and (bonus!) great prices.

Well after that wonderful feat was accomplished I moved onto the bridal shops.

That turned out to be more than I bargained for! I thought I had my mind all made up...thanks to those wonderful bridal magazines. I must have visited every bridal shop in the tri-county area and then some!

I found my dress out of pure luck! My first bit of advice while dress shopping...don't take your mom the first time. Take somebody else and once you narrow it down, then take mom. Mom's are great...but some don't have the same style as the bride-to-be and you don't want mom saying "that's the one" in tears while you're standing there in a dress you don't really like. Back to my dress. While I was putting this little bridal guide together last year, I visited Amelishan Bridal in Richfield "on assignment". Between taking pictures I found my dress and (bonus again) it was on sale!

So, now two projects down, another million to go.

So, on to the tuxes. We decided to patronize another one of our advertisers for this one. We went with Georgia's Bridal Boutique in Mayville. We had people from all over the place sending in their measurements. Owner, Georgia personally took care of a measurement error the day of the wedding for us. Her expertise made the entire bridal party look dapper as can be.

Choosing bridesmaids dresses was fun. My advice on this one, don't set your heart on a color that doesn't look good on most people in your bridal party. Not a lot of people look good in rust

orange or bright yellow. My bridal party varied in size, shape, and height so what I did was take two of my bridesmaids and off we went. I had a dress all picked out and all the bridesmaids seemed to like my choice, or at least nobody vocalized their dislike for them. It also turned out that my bridesmaids all had similar coloring and looked good in the color we chose.

Picking out our flower girl dress went very smoothly as well. We went to Edith's in Fond du Lac where there was a wide variety of dresses for us to choose. Our flower girl had so much fun, however, she wanted a little halter dress that was much to old for her. We finally convinced her that the dress she had on was more of a princess dress and it was all ok after that.

The mother's dresses were very interesting. My mom, by this time, was living in Las Vegas. My aunts found this wonderful dress for her, in Racine, and bought it. My mom didn't actually try on her whole ensemble until about three days before the wedding. Fortunately the ensemble worked and my mother looked wonderful.

My mother-in-law visited quite a few places looking for, at first, a nice pants suit. Well she ended up with a very stunning dress. Now my mother-in-law is not a dress person, but WOW! She looked amazing.

The point of discussing our mother's dresses is that both of them wore black and it was OK. Both mom's asked if I minded them wearing black and I said no because if that's

what they look good in, then so be it!

Picking out the DJ was a little bit more interesting. We looked high and low for a reasonable priced entertainer! We found that service and our family and friends were very satisfied with the entertainment. Just a word of advice...make sure you vocalize your wants for your DJ, such as if you want somebody young and energetic, or someone more reserved. It will make a difference

The other two major decisions were the photographer and the flowers. Dan and Sandy Berres of Dan Berres Studios, were our photographers of choice. They did an amazing job! My husband and I looked great in every picture. I must say, I have never seen so many pictures of myself in my life! Dan and Sandy were with us all day and became a welcome addition to the wedding party.

Flowers! What a decision! I had an idea of what I wanted, which helps, but talk to your florist and see what they suggest. They have wonderful ideas and can help you find cost effective ways to achieve the look you want.

Make sure you have accommodations for your guests. We blocked rooms at the AmeriHost in Lomira. They went above and beyond what was necessary to accommodate us. We blocked our rooms almost as soon as we decided on the hall to make sure we'd have enough rooms. Well we ended up with most of the hotel. It was a blast. After the reception, since we had most of the hotel, we were allowed use of the pool and were given a hospitality room in which we had beverages and some snacks for our guests. A cousin of mine went to a wedding during the Harley-Fest and the couple had blocked no rooms for the guests. Not very convenient!

The church was a no-brainer, as were many of the decisions after that.

Wedding favors! I had a really nice idea to make roses out of Hershey kisses. Well that got to be a little too time

consuming for me, so I went back to the unoriginal idea of just the Hershey kisses in tulle with a nice little bow. Well then mom came home the Sunday before our Friday wedding and that got shot out the window...she liked the cute little roses so she said "Hey we can do them. How many do we need?" My aunts and I looked at her like she was nuts, but my artsy-fartsy mom convinced us to make the little roses. So Monday night we were up till oh- I don't know - 4 or 5 a.m. making this "cute little roses."

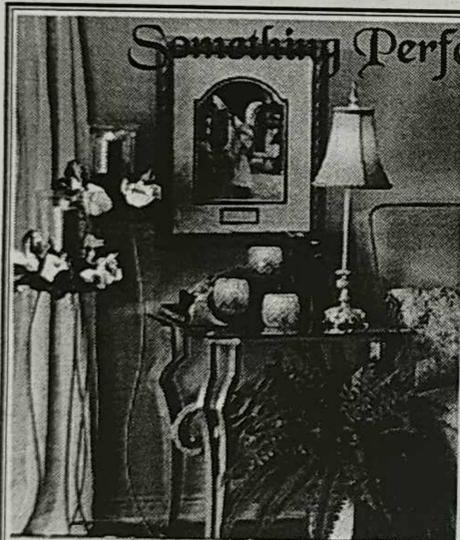
My advice...give yourself plenty of time to make your cute little favors! And if you must simplify...do so! Most people won't even notice.

Our other little, shall we say, situation, was our rehearsal dinner. That's when everybody had an opinion. Well we kind of compromised. I wanted a nice casual backyard cook-out, my father-in-law wanted it anywhere but at home. We moved our location so many times we're lucky we were all at the same place at the same time! We ended up having our dinner at the community center in the Village of Kewaskum, and my mother-in-law made the food.

Just some other various things. I know brides have their heart set on a big beautiful wedding cake. They are very nice...but also very costly. We decided to go with cupcakes instead. We had a "cupcake tree," that we ordered online, with white frosted cupcakes that we put silk flowers and rings on. Our family and friends were impressed with the idea and we had nothing but wonderful comments on the idea.

I know how exciting planning a wedding is...but make sure you take your time and enjoy it. Get your fiance involved! As much as he whines and moans, get him involved. My husband said to me the week before our wedding, "I wish I had gotten more involved."

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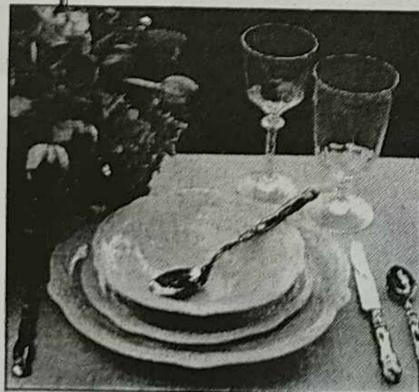
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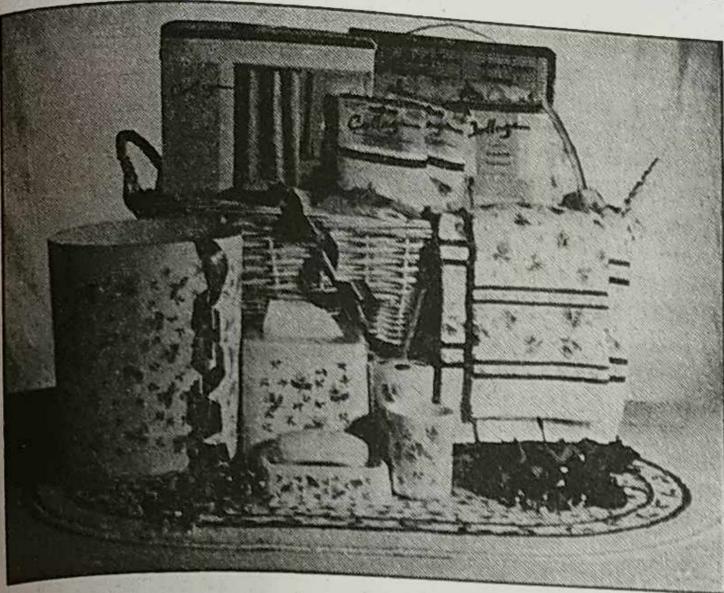
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Plan The Perfect Wedding Shower



A wedding shower should be fun for everyone involved: the bride, the guests, and even the hostess. A little advance planning ensures that happens.

First, a bit of etiquette: the shower is usually hosted by the maid or matron of honor, or a close family friend. The guest list should include only people who have been invited to the wedding, unless the shower is hosted by co-workers.

Showers are traditionally held a month or two before the wedding; this can be a very stressful and busy time for the bride, so make sure the date fits into her schedule before making all the arrangements.

Showers are supposed to help the bride and groom equip their new home, so they're often planned around a specific theme: recipe showers, camping showers, linen showers, etc.

In choosing a theme, consider things that are important to the bride. Does she love to cook? Consider a recipe party. Does she like to entertain? How about a "stock the bar" shower? Is the couple moving into a new home after the wedding? A tool shower can help them collect the essentials they'll need.

Once you decide on a theme, you can use it to tie in decorations, gifts, even the

food and games.

INVITATIONS: The theme starts here. For a cooking shower, send invitations written on recipe cards, or cut out leaf shapes for a garden shower. Make it clear if guests are expected to bring a certain type of gift.

DECORATIONS: Your local party supply store is a good place to start, and the Internet is also a great resource. Look for paper goods that carry out your theme -- a floral design for a garden shower, for example.

Another good option is to decorate for the shower in the colors the bride has chosen for her wedding.

Games: People tend to be split into two camps where shower games are concerned -- either they think no shower would be complete without them, or they'd rather visit the dentist than play them. Take your lead from the bride on this one; after all, it's her party. Check your local bookstore, library, or the Internet for party game ideas.

Chances are you'll be able to find a game that ties in with your theme. For example, if you're having a recipe shower, you could play the apron game: attach a variety of kitchen utensils to an apron and have the bride put it on and model it for a couple of minutes, then leave the room. Have guests write

down as many items as they can remember; the person with the longest list wins.

PARTY FAVORS: While party favors are not essential, they are a nice touch. Choose wisely, and your party favors can double as part of your decorative theme.

For example, for a garden party, use small potted plants with guests' names painted on the pots as a place card on the table. When the party is over, guests can take the plant home as a memento.

You can also use personalized photo frames, champagne flutes or candles in the same way.

If you're throwing a kitchen shower, send guests home with a tasty treat.

Use these tips to plan the perfect shower. You'll be a relaxed, gracious hostess and the bride will have a very special day to remember.

10 Cheeky First Dance Songs

If you're not up for the much-hyped sentimental first dance, don't feel you have to adhere to tradition. Forgo the schmaltz by opting for a song that's slightly tongue-in-cheek, or select something so lovey-dovey or overdone that it's outrageous. Suddenly, all the pressure's gone. Here are 10 offbeat songs for newlyweds who believe in healthy doses of wit, levity, and laughter.

1. "A Fine Romance" (Joe Derise)
2. "After The Loving" (Englebert Humperdinck)
3. "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" (Ashford & Simpson)
4. "An Old Fashioned Wedding" (from "Annie Get Your Gun")
5. "Ain't That A Kick In The Head" (Dean Martin)
6. "Because" (Dave Clark Five)
7. "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love" (The Spinners)
8. "Destination Moon" (Dinah Washington)
9. "Happy Together" (The Turtles)
10. "I Got You Babe" (Sonny & Cher)

Congratulations

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As much as I stressed and thought the worst, we turned out to have a great wedding. We had little things that went wrong...like there were two sets of bride/groom glasses that were in cars to the hall and neither one made it in the hall, our ringbearer ran off the dance floor after the grand march saying "I told you, I DON'T DANCE," my grandparents being almost half-an-hour late to church, holding up the ceremony mind you and me realizing 20 minutes before rehearsal that I didn't finish the pew bows (oops!). I've never seem my friends move so fast!

Oh! Before rehearsal, make sure you have your marriage license. There we were, standing around and waiting to start the rehearsal and our officiant says to my husband, do you have the license? He looks at me, since I being the more "responsible" of the two of us and says "no, do you?" I looked at both of them and thought uh-oh where did I put it? Well lucky for me, our office is right across the street from church and that's where it was. I put it there thinking It would be close if I forgot it!

There is so much to do and like I said earlier, it's very overwhelming. But like I told my husband's cousin, who is just starting to plan a wedding, if we did it, anybody can.

I went in to the day of the

wedding thinking "the wedding will go on no matter what."

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Wedding Flowers

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that it is always a good idea to get neutral colors for elderly family members as if it is cool, for instance, they may not wear what they told you they would and shoot for a warmer garment.

Lori was kind enough to give us some ball-park, locally-average costs involved in planning the overall wedding. Brides average \$125 to \$150, attendants \$50, other corsages \$8 to \$20, and men's boutonnieres \$3 to \$10.

The florist will deliver the flowers to the church upon request. However, if you pin-puncture the person you are putting a corsage on, like so many of us, or, if you put it on upside down, you may want to seek help. Lori charges a nominal fee of \$100 to come to the local church and pin on each person's corsage properly. This may be especially important when the men do not have a lapel to pin their boutonnieres onto.

Flowers in the church can be done in one of several different ways. The prime concern is to check with your church FIRST to see what they allow. A flower girl throwing petals down the aisle, for example, must be previously approved. If it is allowed, make sure the petals are white as colored petals could stain the flooring.

Instead of petals, the flower girl could carry a basket of dyed to match carnations and hand them out to ladies along the way. If this is not feasible, some "accidentally-left-out" person would probably feel much better if they could hand out flowers to all the ladies as they enter church!

Some churches also do not allow fresh flowers on the pews, only silk ones with ribbons. If a trellis and/or other flowers are approved, it is up to the newlyweds to make sure someone is there to remove them after the ceremony since there may be another wedding or funeral following.

It is important to note that most churches do not allow rice or bird seed anymore. Bubbles are allowed but can and have stained many

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Now on to the hall for the reception which gives way to numerous floral blossoms. Be sure to check with the hall as far as where and what type of flowers are allowed, as well as if candles are permitted.

The cake table is usually a floral focal point whether they be around the base, on top or between layers of the cake. Here again, seasonal flowers can be used and dyed to match the bridal party colors. Some brides just prefer petals scattered over the cake table

Floral trellises, waterfalls or chandeliers can all be used around the wedding cake. you can also have the wedding candle flowers done up more elaborately for the church and then bring them and the candle to the cake table at the reception.

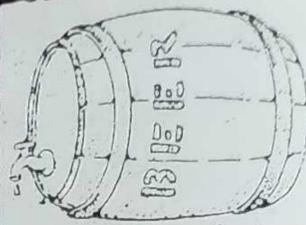
A floral centerpiece for the reception should be inexpensively elegant, using the wedding party colors. Remember with ten to a table and two hundred guests, that is twenty centerpieces, so cost should not be too extravagant. It may be possible to rent the vases through your florist and use dyed to match seasonal flowers once again to carry out your theme. Decorations throughout the hall can include any kind or amount of flowers that the wedding budget will allow for, including co-mingling them with balloons.

When all colors and bridesmaid's dresses are picked out, then it is time to make the appointment with your florist. This should be done six months prior to the wedding date. Before you go to the appointment, remember

to know how many bouquets, corsages, and boutonnieres you will need. Have some idea of flowers permitted and wanted for the church and hall. This will cut down on the time needed, but Lori schedules a minimum of two hours for each bridal party.

Also, the least amount of people you being with you, the better off you may be as too many different opinions and ideas can lead to NO decisions.

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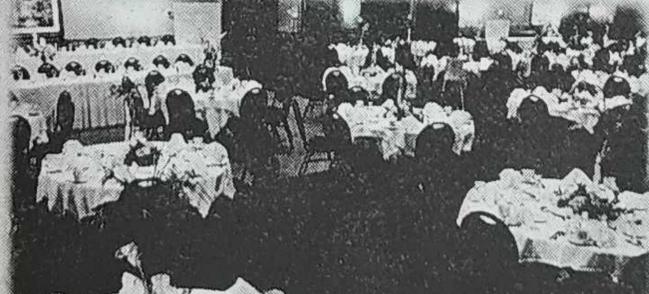
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Buying The Engagement Ring

By Doris A. Black

You've found the girl of your dreams and you're ready to take the big leap into marriage, now what? It's simple—present her with an engagement ring if you want her to say, "Yes!" But what should you buy? How much should you spend? What type of ring would she like? These are all common questions asked by men ready to take the plunge.

Originally the engagement ring signified that a woman was "spoken for." It wasn't until the 1600s that a more romantic significance was attached to the ritual. During this time engagement rings were called gimmel rings and there was one for the groom as well as the bride. They were entwined until the man offered one to the woman who captured his heart. Both parties would wear the rings until the wedding ceremony. Then at the ceremony, the groom would remove his ring and place it on her finger. Although we only use one ring today, its meaning remains the same.

There are no set rules of etiquette for buying an engagement ring, but there are some important facts to consider before making a purchase. First, set a budget. Two months' salary is a common guideline but it is not set in stone. Figure out what price range best works for your situation and stick to it. Second, choose a reputable jeweler. Look for one who is a member of the American Gem Society or Jewelers of America. A good jeweler will help you choose the best ring for your budget without pressuring you to "upgrade" as some commissioned salespeople will try to do. Third, do a little homework before setting foot in a jewelry store.

Most women would love to receive a diamond engagement ring, but other stones are acceptable, too. As a matter of fact, you may want to take your fiancée along to choose her own ring. Stone,

style and cut are all a matter of personal preference.

In general, diamonds are valued based on these four characteristics:

Cut is the most important factor in determining the value of a diamond. A good cut will enhance the diamond's natural beauty; it will sparkle and reflect light off its many faceted surfaces. A stone with 57 facets is considered brilliant cut and is the most desirable.

Clarity refers to the flawlessness of a diamond. Some low-quality stones may have flaws visible to the naked eye, but many other flaws, or inclusions as they are called, can only be seen through a jeweler's loupe. Inclusions look like cloudy areas within the stone. Diamonds are graded according to clarity. Those with minimal inclusions not visible to the naked eye are graded VVS1 or VVS2. Stones with clearly visible flaws are graded I1 or I3. Only the rarest of diamonds are flawless.

Color also determines a diamond's value. The less color, the more valuable the diamond. Diamonds are graded on the alphabet scale from D-Z. Colorless grade D diamonds are the most valuable. However, there is an additional category for diamonds which naturally contain a large amount of color. They are called "fancy" diamonds and may be pink, yellow, green, blue or red. These are extremely rare and among the most expensive.

Carat refers to the size of the diamond in weight. The larger the diamond, the more valuable it is. A carat is equal to 100 points. Therefore, a .75 carat diamond is 3/4 of a carat in size.

When you first visit the jeweler, ask them to show you diamonds of different

sizes, colors and clarity, so you and your fiancée can see for yourselves how these diamond characteristics come into play with price.

For a selection of stones other than diamonds, consider some of the other precious or semi-precious stones, such as sapphires, rubies, emeralds, pearls, opals or garnets. Of course, a few of these, such as emeralds and rubies, may cost more than a diamond, but they make magnificent engagement rings.

While at the jeweler, you may want to glance at the estate jewelry. Many of the old settings are quite spectacular and may accommodate the stone of your choice. Heirloom jewelry is another alternative. If you have a ring that has been handed down in your family or has particular sentimental value, it is perfectly appropriate to offer it as the engagement ring as long as it was not owned by a former fiancée.

Keep in mind the four C's when shopping for a wedding ring and you'll do just fine. Choosing the right ring sure beats getting married with a cigar band.



How to Obtain a Marriage License

In Wisconsin, individuals must be 18 or older to obtain a marriage license and at least 16 with parental consent. Persons under 30 must bring proof of age. No medical exam is required; however, there is a five-day waiting period. Once issued, the license is valid for 30 days. The license must be obtained in the county of the bride's residence. Non-residents must obtain a license in the county in which they will be married. As the cost varies, contact your County Clerk's office for specific information.

Both the bride and groom must apply at the same time, in person, providing the following:

- * A certified copy of their birth certificate (some counties only if under age 30). They will not and do not accept hospital copies, photocopies, carbon copies or baptismal certificates.

- * All documents in a foreign language must have a certified English translation attached.

- * Both applicants must bring their Social Security Cards.

- * Both applicants must have proof of residence of where they have resided for

at least 30 days, a driver's license with current address is adequate proof.

- * If either person was previously married, a filed copy of the final judgment of divorce or a certified death certificate must be provided, whichever terminated the last marriage. Wisconsin law prohibits anyone to marry again until six months after a judgment of divorce, regardless of where the divorce was granted.

- * Applicants ages 16 and 17 years old must have a notarized signed consent form. Forms are available at the County Clerk's Office.

- * The full name, address and telephone number of the person performing the wedding ceremony, date of the wedding and name of the town, village or city where the ceremony will take place.

- * Fees must be paid at the time of application. Most county's accept cash only for the fee. Call the appropriate county listed below for current fee amount.

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 5. "Magnificat In D" (Bach)
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 8. "How Sweet It Is" (James Taylor)
 9. "Then He Kissed Me" (The Crystals)
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The following are the forms you may use to submit an engagement or wedding announcement to the newspaper. All information is optional. Any questions may be directed to nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com. These forms are also available on The Statesman's website, www.kewaskumstatesman.com



Engagement Announcement



Who is announcing the engagement? Bride's Parents Groom's Parents Both Parents The Couple

BRIDE'S INFORMATION

Name: _____
Address: _____
Bride's Parents (location): _____
Schooling: _____
Occupation/Employer: _____

GROOM'S INFORMATION

Name: _____
Address: _____
Groom's Parents (location): _____
Schooling: _____
Occupation/Employer: _____

WEDDING INFORMATION:

Date of Wedding (Including year) _____
Any other additional information? _____



Wedding Announcement



BRIDE'S INFORMATION

Name (Maiden Name): _____
Bride's Parents (location): _____
Bride's Grandparents (location): _____
Schooling: _____
Occupation/Employer: _____

GROOM'S INFORMATION

Name: _____
Groom's Parents (location): _____
Groom's Grandparents (location): _____
Schooling: _____
Occupation/Employer: _____

WEDDING INFORMATION:

Date, time and Location of Ceremony _____
Officiant _____ Soloist _____ Organist _____
Maid/Matron (circle one) of Honor, relationship, city _____
Bridesmaids, relationship, city _____
Best Man, relationship, city _____
Groomsmen, relationship, city _____
Ushers, relationship, city _____
Flower Girl, relationship, city _____ Ring Bearer, relationship, city _____
Readers _____
Reception hall and location _____
Honeymoon (yes or no and where) _____
Residence after wedding _____
In case of questions, contact person and phone number _____
Any additional information? _____

Guidelines for Wedding and Engagement Photos

Your wedding and engagement photos are important to you and your family. We want to help you get the best looking photo possible when they appear in The Statesman. These guidelines will help us get you the kind of newspaper photo you want to save and share with family and friends.

Photo size: Photos printed on 4x6 or 5x7 paper will look best in the newspaper because they do not have to be reduced or enlarged much when we scan them.

Subject Size: The couple should be the dominant element in the photo. Their faces and upper bodies fill as much of the photo as possible. If the couple is too small in the print, we have to enlarge the picture too much when we scan it.

Are you unsure about which picture will work best? Feel free to bring in a selection of photos in, and we will be glad to help you pick out the one that will look best in the newspaper.

Submitting Photos Electronically: Photos may be emailed in a TIFF or JPEG format to nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com.

ALL PHOTOS WILL BE RETURNED

Basic Wedding Etiquette Guidelines Ideas for Reception Music

By Doris A. Black

There are dozens of books on the market specifically geared toward wedding etiquette. Each has their own version of what is acceptable and what is not. Depending on how closely you choose to follow etiquette, here are some basics.

Bachelor and bachelorette party rules no longer require the sexes to have separate parties. There is no reason, as long as both sides agree, why one party for the whole wedding party cannot be arranged. In this case, all those attending would pitch in an equal amount to cover costs.

Send wedding invitations to both sets of parents as a keepsake, as well as to the officiate. Send one to all members of the wedding party. If you don't want children at the wedding, either print "Adult Reception" on the invite or use word-of-mouth to spread the word. All invites should include a "Reply by" date. Call guests who have not replied one week after that date. You can estimate that about 85% of the guests you invite will attend. Make sure your RSVPs include postage.

Everyone who is involved in the ceremony needs to be at the wedding rehearsal, including musicians, parents of the bride and groom, and all attendants, whether groomsmen or bridesmaids. A rehearsal dinner usually follows the ceremony-practice but does not include spouses or significant others of those in the wedding party unless specifically invited by the hosts, which in most cases are the groom's parents. Practicing the music at the rehearsal is essential. We take many of our cues from the music at the ceremony and one little screw-up can throw everyone off balance.

For the ceremony seating, the parents of the bride and groom should sit in the front row respectively. However, in today's complicated society, families are not always cut and dried. In the case of divorced parents who don't get along, the mother sits in the front row with her new husband and the father sits in the second row with his new spouse. If everyone is friendly, they may all sit in the front row together. Don't arrive late to the wedding or you can consider it missed. Once the mother of the bride is seated, a signal that the ceremony has begun, formal and informal seating is complete. No guest should ever enter the ceremony once it has started under any circumstances.

With a wedding of over 75 guests in attendance, you may want to limit the receiving line to bride and groom, mother of the bride and groom, and maid-of-honor/best man. For smaller numbers of guests, the whole

wedding party and fathers may be in attendance. Technically a receiving line should take place at the reception upon entrance of the first guests but since many couples schedule post-wedding photographs to be taken immediately following the ceremony, it is acceptable to hold the receiving line outside the church.

At the reception, plan on feeding the band or DJ when making catering arrangements. Don't do the money dance—it's tacky. Head table seating is up for grabs these days, so any combination of the wedding party, parents, grandparents and significant others is fine. Assign seating if having over 30 guests at the reception. You don't have to name each person to a seat; just put the names on tables. For example, seat the Miller family and the O'Brian family together at one table. The parents of the wedding couple should sit at a reserved table if they are not already seated at the head table. Don't bring gifts to the reception. Gifts should always be sent to the bride's residence prior to the wedding.

At the reception the bride and groom should have the first dance prior to a sit-down dinner. The bride should dance with the groom's father and the groom with

the bride's mother. Etiquette also calls for the bridesmaids and groomsmen to dance together regardless of marital status. The garter toss, while a long-standing traditional event, has recently fallen out of favor. The bouquet toss, another long-standing event, can be omitted if desired, but is acceptable if kept low-key.

If the wedding is called off, you should return the gifts unused. Make sure you keep a list of who sent what. Engraved gifts may be kept. Cancel travel plans immediately and inform guests who planned to travel to your wedding first.

Keep in mind that these are just some basic wedding etiquette guidelines. Ultimately, it is your day and you need to bring to it your unique outlook so it will be much more memorable to you.



Take Root: Reach back to your roots and hire a folk group playing the music your great-grandparents may have danced to at their wedding. Whether it's an Irish reel featuring fiddles and bodhran drums, a Mariachi sombrero dance, or Ghanese talking drums and Kpanlogo rhythms, ethnic music can imbue your ceremony with history and culture in ways modern music can't. Ethnic and traditional music lends itself to dancing just as much as modern music, so be prepared for tired feet!

Motown Moves: "My Girl," "Heat Wave," "Baby Love," "I'll Be There" -- the list of Motown classics is endless. Dance songs and love songs, soul tunes and blues, they cover the range of emotions and tempos. Plus, you most likely won't send your grandparents scurrying for peace and quiet -- a risk you take when you include more modern sounds! You may not want to limit your selections strictly to Motown; include all kinds of soul and R&B classics, such as Ray Charles, James Brown, Aretha Franklin, all the Stax artists -- the list can go on and on!

Swing, Swing, Swing: Swing music has seen a resurgence in popularity in recent years, thanks to the

talents of bands like the Squirrel Nut Zippers and movies such as "Swingers." Its appeal spans generations, whether it's the grandparents who grew up with it, the parents who've traded the rock and roll of their youth for the smoother sounds of jazz, or the kids who've taken to the rhythms and big beats swing offers. Swing music is great for dancing and offers a lively tempo that guarantees a good time for all.

OK Karaoke: You'll be surprised by how many of your uncles, aunts, cousins and friends will get up on the stage to sing along to a favorite (and sometimes half-forgotten!) tune. Karaoke has a way of bringing out the performer in everyone, and will be certain to provide for an unforgettable reception.

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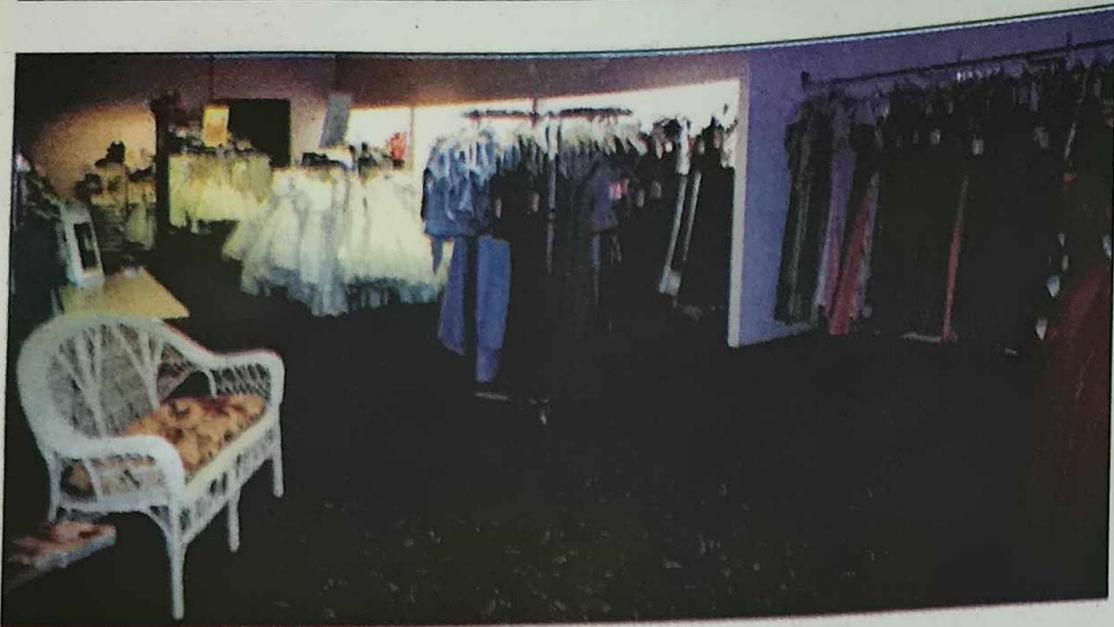
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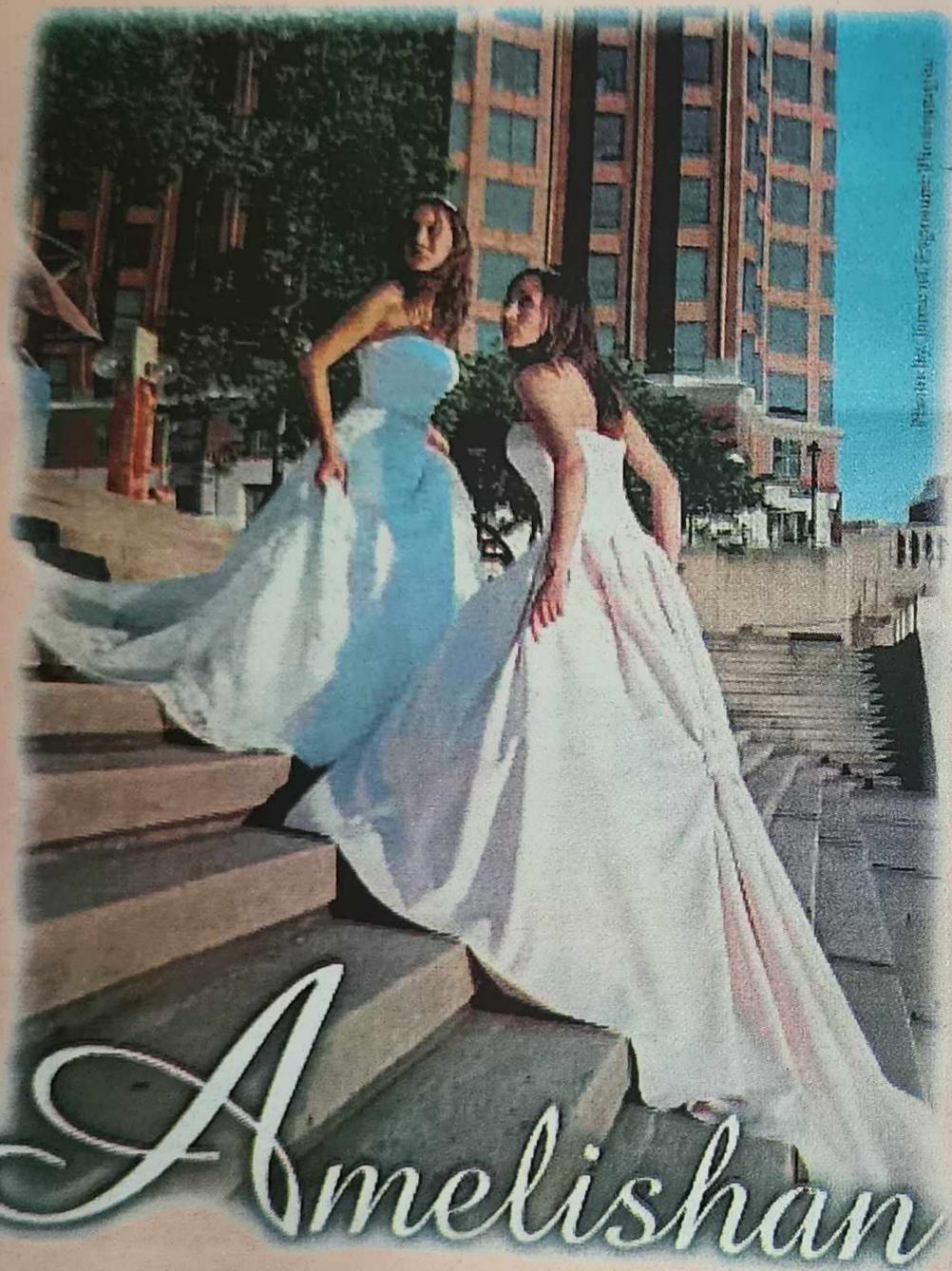


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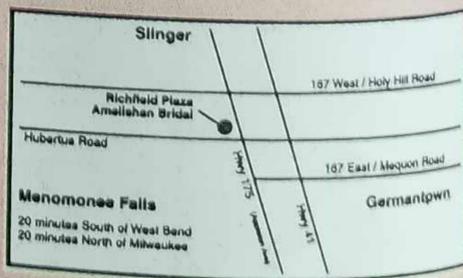
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